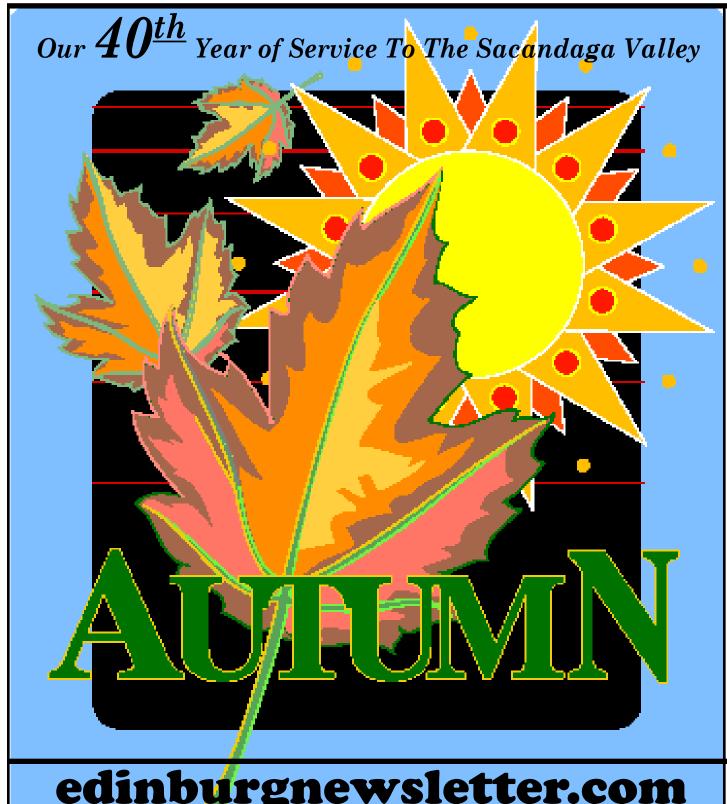


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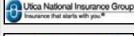
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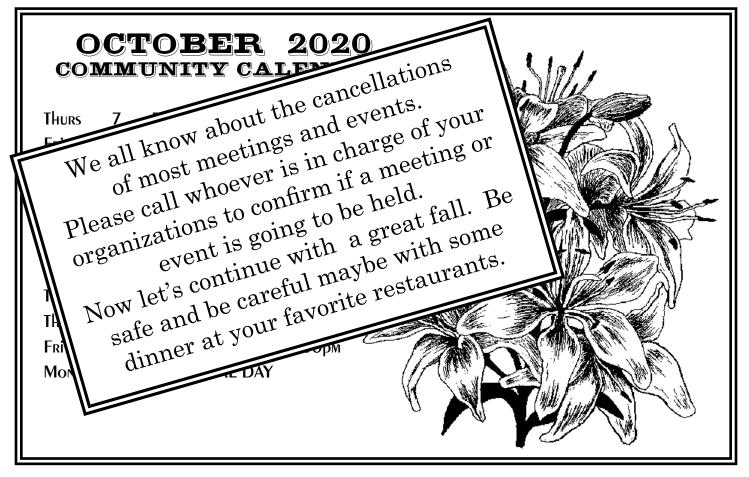


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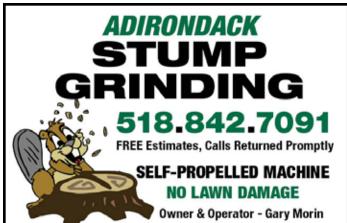
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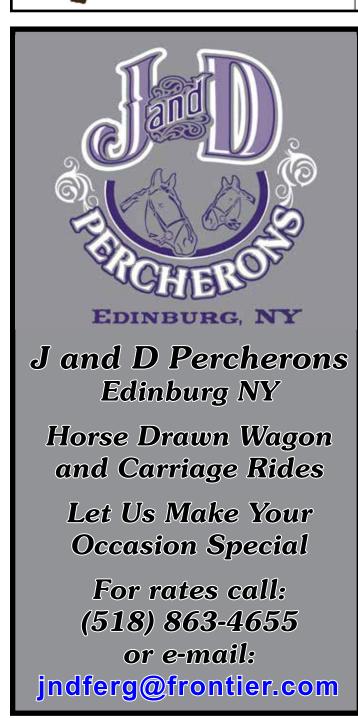
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#### Hours

Memorial Day til Labor Day Mon-Sat 7:30-4:00 Sunday 9-2







### Birthdays -Anniversaries & Other



If you have a birthday that you would like to put in the Edinburg Newsletter e-Mail it to: edinburgnews@frontiernet.net

Happy Birthday Billy E.

Robin H.

George R.

George D.

Juliette

Happy Anniversary to Debi and George From the Four Corner Diner Gang

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by Kimberly Sakadolsky, Secretary

Northampton Ambulance meeting was held on September 8th with 7 members in attendance.

August call responses as follows: T/ Northampton 8, and V/Northville 4 1 patient flown via Life- Net







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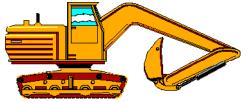
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#### **EDINBURG TOWN** REPORT

www.edinburgny.com by Jean Raymond



**ELECTION DAY IS TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 2020** THE POLLS OPEN AT 6:00AM AND ARE OPEN UNTIL 9:00PM. YOU MAY ALSO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT. APPLLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE BY CALLING THE TOWN HALL AT 518-863-2034. THERE WILL BE EARLY VOTING SITES OPEN BEGINNING OCTOBER 24TH. FULL INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE ON THE COUNTY WEB SITE AT saratogacountyny.gov GO TO DEPARTMENT AND CLICK ON BOARD OF ELECTIONS FOR LOCATIONS AND HOURS.

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#### Verizon Wireless Cell Service

The installation work has been completed, the final fiber optic is in place to the equipment. The final testing is being done. If there are no problems it should be activated before the end of September.

#### Hudson River Regulating District Proposed Permit Fee Increases

The Regulating District is proposing modest permit fee increases for 2021. The proposed fees are available at their web site hrbrrd.ny.gov under GSL Permit System on the home page. Many fees have not been increased in over 20 years.

#### Bridge Over Little Hans Creek on Fox Hill Road

The bridge over Little Hans Creek on Fox Hill Road was "Red Flagged" by the NYS Department of Transportation last month. In order to avoid closing the bridge the weight limit has been reduced to 8 tons. The red flags have been removed by DOT. The town received a BridgeNY grant to replace the bridge. The design work on

the new bridge is nearing completion by Creighton Manning Engineering and the new bridge is scheduled to be built next spring..

#### National Telephone Discount Lifeline Program

This is an assistance program that provides discounts to help income-eligible consumers stay connected and save money on their phone bills. Consumers qualify for Lifeline by participating in certain federal or state assistance programs or by having income at or below 135% of the federal poverty guidelines. Information on the program can be obtained from the Lifeline page on the on the Public Service Commission web page at AskPSC.com.

#### REMINDER

The Recycling Center goes to winter hours (12:3:00) on Friday's at the end of October.

Monday, October 12th the Town hall will be closed for Columbus Day and garbage will be collected on Tuesday and Wednesday that week.



**Hours:** 

September - March

9am - Noon

9am - 8pm

9am - 4pm

9am - 4pm

9am - Noon

9am - Noon

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Saturday

Friday



#### NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Michael Burnett

Director 863-6922

The library's website: [northvillepubliclibrary.weebly.com] will lead you to a fountain of information. Our genealogy page has many links, one being old local newspapers.

The library catalog will allow you to place a request for an item from any computer or any mobile device, and check your account.

Our Facebook page gives out information on events, programs, and new additions to the library's collection, as well as photos. Links to Overdrive for eBooks, eAudios and eMagazines for use on your mobile devices and

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The library has begun its tenth year of hosting the NCS 2nd Grade Classes for visits during the 10 months of the school year. The students learn about the library and many kinds of items, and borrow a book during their visit.

The Sacandaga Book Group begins its twelfth season on Tuesday, Oct 13 at 10 am in

the library's program room. Jean
Ludlum will lead a discussion of
"Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste
Ng. A riveting novel that traces
the intertwined fates of the pictureperfect Richardson family and the
enigmatic mother and daughter who
upend their lives. The novel explores
the weight of secrets, the nature

of art and identity, and the ferocious pull of motherhood—and the danger of believing that following the rules can avert disaster.

The Library Gallery continues this month until Oct 30 with "Sacandaga Valley Folk Art" by local artist Linda Finch, depicting scenes from around the area. Visitors are limited to 12 at a time, must wear a mask, and practice social distancing.

This month Halloween books and DVDs will be on display.

Watch for these titles to be arriving: Sentinel - Lee Child Wonder Boy of Whistle Stop – Fannie Flagg Searcher – Tana French Time for Mercy – John Grisham The Return – Nicholas Sparks



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#### **Mayfield Historical Society**

## Submitted by: Carol Johnston, Publicist Mayfield Historical Society

The Mayfield Historical Society will be holding a drive-through Sturgess Family Chicken BBQ on Friday, September 25th, at the corner or Route 30A and Fifth Avenue in Gloversville, which is the parking lot of Hannaford and Runnings. Dinner includes Sturgess' barbecue chicken, potato, Cole slaw, roll, and a dessert. The cost is \$12 per dinner. The event will run from 4 pm to 7 pm or until the dinners are sold out. Tickets will be available at the event or may be purchased ahead of time from a Mayfield Historical Society member, Hart's Motorsports, 58 West Main Street, Mayfield, Gloves International, 2455 Route 30, Mayfield, or by calling 518-332-0538 or 518-775-1449. Pre-sale ticket dinners must be picked up by 6 p.m.



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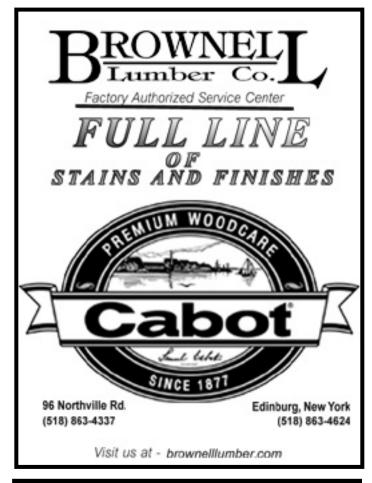


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#### **October Event**

October 10 11:00-4:00 Artist Cherie Batcher will be exhibiting her hand painted glassware. Join us for apples and cider.

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## Flower Talk Sally Peck, of the Flower Barn

A Fall flower growing among the fields, roadsides, gardens and flower shops is Solidago, more commonly known as Goldenrod- the state flower of Kentucky and Nebraska. You know that Autumn is at its peak, because Solidago, belonging to the Aster family, is one of the last flowers to bloom. Most people consider Soldiago to be a weed because of it's fast growing, aggressive nature. However, they are considered to be prized perennials in Europe. With their radiantly colored flowers and rich scent, they brighten up any garden. With more than 100 species, there are still newly cultivated varieties. One variety does not spread rhizomes (stems that grow horizontal along or underground and sends out new shoots, causing it to take over an area). The other is a dwarf variety, which are great in gardens and borders.

The Goldenrod has suffered from the mistaken notion that it intensifies hay fever. The real culprit is the Ragweed. Ragweed blooms at the same time as Solidago (Goldenrod). The difference is, the Solidago has beautiful yellow flowers and the Ragweed has small greenish blooms that are often hard to see. Usually no one can be allergic to Solidago pollen because the flower is pollinated by insects. Only the wind-pollinated plants/flowers can cause allergic reactions (although anything is possible).

Solidago is from two Latin words, meaning "to strengthen or make whole". 'Solidus' meaning 'whole' and 'ago' meaning 'to make', referring to the

medicinal healing properties of plants. It contains many valuable plant compounds, including saponins, which have antifungal effects and flavonoids, which have antioxidant and antiinflammatory functions. The antioxidant activity of Solidago is more than that of green tea and vitamin C. It has been used as an herb across three continents to treat diabetes, tuberculosis. gout, hemorrhoids, asthma. arthritis and to heal wounds and skin issues. Native Americans chewed the leaves to help relieve sore throats and toothaches. All species of Solidago are edible. An herbal tea can be made with the flowers and the young leaves make a good substitution for French Tarragon. You can eat it when it's boiled or added to soup, many claim it tastes pretty good. Remember, only use flowers grown without pesticides and avoid those too close to the roadways (the edges of roads are treated with weed control and fumes from vehicle are a toxic).

It has a history in the United States going back to WWI. Thomas Edison and his neighbor, Henry Ford worried about the US dependence on foreign rubber production and wanted to compensate for wartime rubber shortages. So in 1914 they teamed up with another friend, Harvey Firestone to find a plant that would grow quickly and contain enough latex to produce a usable rubber. In 1927 each man contributed \$25,000 to build the Edison Botanical Garden and Research Lab in Florida. Edison planted tens of thousands of exotic plants that were potential for producing latex and created a fertilization and cultivation process to maximize the rubber in the plant. After testing 17,000 plant species he discovered that the Goldenrod (Solidago) produced the most latex (which if allergic to latex,

you may have a reaction to handling Solidago). A 12' foot Solidago plant yielded 12% latex. As a gift, Ford gave Edison a Model T with tires made with rubber from Goldenrod. Although Edison put his heart and soul into this project, by World War II, Henry Ford and his team discovered that synthetic rubber was much quicker and more effective for tire production. So, Edison's work with the Goldenrod was abandoned.

Solidago, better known as Goldenrod is more than a common Fall flower, it has many stories to tell. For some it is simply a sign of good fortune, so when people are growing it or giving it away as a gift, they are doing it for that reason alone. If you don't have it growing in your garden or in an arrangement of vased flowers, go out and enjoy their beauty in the countryside and roadsides and be 'made whole'. Happy Autumn.

Trust your Local Florist & Greenhouse, contact them directly. Avoid impersonal Web Order Gatherers, (E-Commerce 'flower' dealers) with their middleman and added fee\$.







#### DON BOWMAN REMEMBERS

Tales of the Sacandaga Valley

Many years ago we had a column titled Don Bowman Remembers. It was written by a gentleman who lived in this area for many years, and worked on the dam and bridge. He lived in a bygone era of simpler times and strong resourceful people. We have access to many stories of the time and have decided to start printing them in our publication again.

I hope you enjoy them as much as we do.

#### Winter Wonderland

During the night the rain had frozen and then turned to snow. The valley seemed immobilized. A deadly ice sheath lay upon every flat surface in sight. Few people ventured out. Those with horse drawn wagons had troubles for few horses were shed with caulks in the metal horse shoes so the poor animals were skidding and shimmering with feat of the treacherous roads. Cars and trucks were iced shut with the frozen ice.

Ice covered brush, weeks, fence wired. The ice ober trees, branches at twig ends tinkled with winter music as the diamond coatings tinkled against one another. It was a beautiful white icy wilderness.

Due to zero cold the windows in houses were all painted with beautiful, natural frost patterns on insides of the glass panes.

#### What a Way to Keep House

Delano – Del – and his wife Elvinia were the talk of Munsonville. Had their own way of keeping house. They had the dog doin' the dishes. After a meal they just put the dishes down on the floor for the dogs to lick them. Del said that when he wed Elvinia she said. "Love me, love my dogs."

#### The Value of a Horse

One white foot, buy him. Two white feet, try him. Three white feet, put him in a dray. Four white feet, give him away. Four white feet and a white nose, take off his hide and feed him to the crows.

#### The Loess Soil

There was a hill of Loess soil in a bend of the river near Day. That soil was real good, gathered there by the winds. Mostly a fine topsoil. There was also a windy point.







#### **DID YOU KNOW** THAT—

by Town of Edinburg Historian, Priscilla L. Edwards

#### Part 2 and conclusion

As I explained last month in part one I asked my two sisters to think back to when they were kids and jot down some thoughts of local folks that they remembered. What makes the whole idea interesting is the fact that I'm the oldest; Linda is 7 years younger and Libby is 7 years younger than Linda. Since I am the oldest I get to go first!

Lucian and Anna Craig had a little farm on the corner of Morris and Military Roads, now the home of the Rev. Linda Martin and her husband, Cliff.

Lucian and Anna were more my grandparents age but our dad enjoyed visiting with Lucian. As well as doing all the farm work Lucian also cut pulpwood and sold it to the paper mills for extra income. He was a trustee for the Edinburg Hill one room school for several years.

Anna sewed on gloves for many years-also for the extra income- as well as doing all the housework, gardening, canning produce and making butter every week.

#### They had one son, Arnold.

Anna had a lovely collection of salt and pepper shakers. She displayed them on a little stand in front of a living room window. She did beautiful crochet work such as doilies, pillowcase edgings, baby sets which included blankets for the baby carriage. She made and sold many of these items for the extra income as well.

One year Anna made four beautiful doilies in a pineapple design; giving one to Beverly Dimick (Morgan), Joyce Frasier (Marcellino), Janet Ganson (Wilson) and myself. We were all born in the same year and it may have been for our 16th birthdays-I'm not sure. I still have mine.

Winifred Edwards-everyone called him "Winney" lived on S. Shore Road just a few miles south of Batchellerville. I didn't know his family but what I do remember was the round flower bed in their front yard every year. The bed was encircled with stones and inside the circle were beautiful red cannas. I had never seen that type of flower anywhere in our area before and was totally fascinated with them. It was many years later before I saw these flowers in anyone else's yards.

During most of the 1940's and part of the 1950's

Continued Next Page





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#### From Previous Page

our dad, Ashley Olmstead worked for Victor Brownell of Brownell Lumber Company. At that time we were a one car family so if mom needed the car she'd take dad to work in the early A.M. and we'd pick him up after work. Mom would pull into the parking lot where we could see into the mill yard and watch the men coming up toward their vehicles.

Working at a sawmill is hard work and all men looked weary as they trudged along carrying their metal lunch pails. Dad often walked up with Ira

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and Huey Allen visiting a little as they walked. I always called Ira and Huey—"Mutt" and "Jeff" from the comic strip characters because of the way they were built. One was short and stocky and the other tall and slender. They worked for Brownell Lumber for many years.

Late one July evening in 1955 our sister Libby decided she was ready to make her entrance into the world. We didn't have a phone at the time so mom and dad dropped Linda and me at our grandparents farm to spend the rest of the night while they headed for the old Nathan Littauer Hospital in Gloversville. Our grandmother had died two years earlier and my grandfather and Uncle Elwyn were the only ones living at the farm. Since it was rather late at night they weren't fancy where they placed us to sleep. We were given the horsehair sofa in the parlor on which to spend the rest of the night. Number one it was too narrow to place both of us; number two every time we moved a horse hair would stab us somewhere on the body. We'd been more comfortable if we'd curled up on the floor with the dog. By morning I had decided I would never own a horsehair sofa-antique or not. I think that must have been Linda's sentiments also as neither of us have ever owned one and never felt deprived because of it! We've never forgotten Lib's birthday either!

## Now it's Linda's turn. [ ] will be remarks by Priscilla.

She remembers DeForest Robinson who sold blocks of ice at his farm on lower Tennantville road. He had a pond on his property and each winter he cut ice from the pond, storing it in his icehouse buried in sawdust to prevent the ice from melting. Before the days of refrigerators folks had ice boxes in which to store their perishable food. A block of ice

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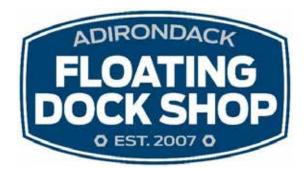
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#### From Previous Page

would be placed in top of the ice box and food in the middle part. A tray in the very bottom would catch the melting ice and had to be emptied every day.

Linda found Donald Farrington and his father Joe, "creepy". [We discussed drinker Donald last month. Joe was an old man that had a little place back in the woods and kept to himself.]

She remembers Bill Winn who was a family friend. Bill had lost his leg as a young man-possibly in a bicycle accident. He cleverly carved his own wooden leg and wore it for many years before getting a manufactured one.

Linda smiles as she remembered Hobbie Frasier who was a long-time janitor at the old Edinburg Common School on Sinclaire Road. [The very mention of Hobbie's name brings a smile to anyone's face that remembers him] Hobbie wasn't just a janitor. He often went out on the playground and played ball with the students at recess and lunch time. He would also stand in the hall outside a classroom door making motions and funny faces causing the students to laugh. At this point the teacher would head for the doorway to see what the distraction was—as though she didn't already know. Everyone loved Hobbie!

Linda's last memory was of a neighbor, Chuck Morehouse who played an electric steel guitar. Chuck's talent for country music rubbed off on several of his children.

#### Now it's Libby's turn:

She remembered Jaro Malec who had a farm on Sinclair Road. Jaro was on the school board for many years with our dad. Jaro always wore a denim work coat with large pockets and an engineer's hat. He always had a nice smile. She had trouble understanding him when he talked. His sisters Grace and Slava lived across the road from the

Continued Next Page





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## **North Shore Road, Day** MLS 202026573 **\$85,000**

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#### From Previous Page

Malec farm and were very nice. They attended the Edinburg Methodist Church. [which Libby also attended.]

Marty and Eva Baur also attended the Methodist Church and Libby liked them. Eva was always smiling and very sweet. He was a little bit gruff. [Marty and Eva purchased the abandoned Partridge school on Sinclaire Road and with much work converted the school into a lovely little home where they lived for many years. This is now the residence of the Todd Brownell family who have added much to the property.]

Lib remembers Bea Scherinburg also attending the Methodist Church. She doesn't remember if Bea was ever married or a spinster. She was short and rather heavy; of German descent and spoke broken English. One had to listen closely to understand her. She also had a Dachshund dog.

Sisters Nellie and Sylvia Tyrrell also attended the Edinburg Methodist Church. Nellie was Libby's Sunday School teacher. One summer Nellie took the entire S.S. class to SPAC (Saratoga Performing Arts Center) to see the ballet. Another time Nellie took Libby shopping at the Big N in Amsterdam and then supper at the Turkey Farm Restaurant on Rt. 29. That was where Libby first saw a jade plant in bloom. [Nellie and Sylvia spent their retirement years in the brick house they inherited from their

Grandfather Copeland across the road from the Copeland Covered Bridge.]

Libby's remembers Bill and Rhoda Partridge. Rhoda also attended the Methodist Church, always helping at the annual Corn Harvest Supper. Our Grandpa Olmstead stayed at their place to tend the sheep whenever they were away. Lib remembers going there once to visit and see the sheep. [Bill and Rhoda had a farm near the reservoir off N. Shore Road. Bill was a former forest ranger. He and our grandfather were good friends.]

Libby's last memory was in going to Walter Edwards' farm each Saturday night with our dad. Walter was elderly and Dad would give him a shave each week and a haircut when needed. Often the family would still be eating supper when dad and Libby arrived. Libby was fascinated in watching Walter eat peas with his table knife which was quite a feat since he shook like a leaf. I don't know how he did it. Lib would also go to the hen house and check for eggs while she was there.

There you have just a few folks who lived and worked in Edinburg during the 20th century. You won't find any of them in the history books but no matter their deeds or dispositions they all contributed in their own way to our town's history, growth and sense of community.

Have any of my readers thought about people from their youth?



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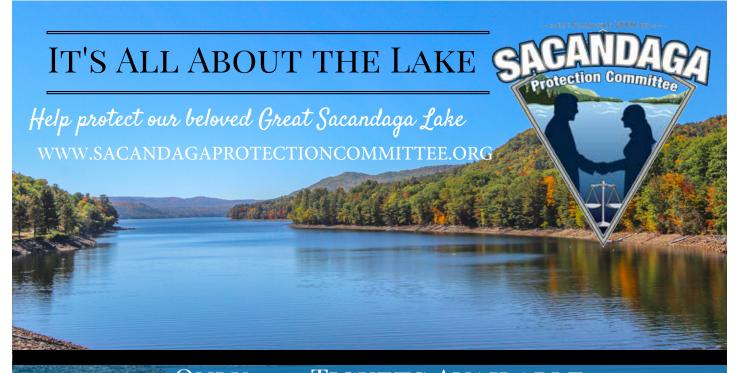
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#### Cornell Cooperative Extension Saratoga County



Saratoga County 4-H Kicks Off Animal Show Series

Saratoga County 4-H Animal Show Series is a five week long series hosted at the Saratoga County 4-h Training Center on

Middleline Road in Ballston Spa. The series was

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developed as a replacement to the Animal Shows typically featured at the County fairs in the summer.

Animal shows are an integral part of animal science and agricultural education. Providing youths an opportunity to present their animals to a judge allows owners to identify the strongest attributes of their animals, as well as any necessary improvements. The process is a great learning tool that contributes valuable insights for breeding priorities.

The series will feature different animal species each Saturday. It launched this past Saturday, September 12th with Rabbits and Cavies (aka guinea pigs for laymen). The next 4 weeks will have demonstrations with Sheep, Goats, Dairy cows, and Horses, respectively.

The first event has already been lauded a success. Ten families were given their own socially distanced table to ready their animals to present at the judges table. Participants were judged in 3 different categories; showmanship, breed classes, and fur classes. The competitors ranged in ages 5-18 year old. The most inspiring part of the day came from watching the older "veterans" guide and encourage the younger first-timers. Animal shows are one of the many ways that 4-H offers supplemental education that serves as a foundation in subjects such as math and science.

Saratoga County 4-H Animal Show Series will continue next Saturday with a sheep show on September 19th, followed by a Goat show on September 26, Dairy Cattle Show on October 3rd and a Horse Show on October 10th. If you are interested in more information about this or any other programs offered by Saratoga County 4-H please contact Brieanna at BH548@cornell.ediu or call our office at 518-885-8995.













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#### Northville Rotary Celebrates 70 Years

The Northville Rotary was chartered in January, 1950. To honor this milestone, the club planned a socially distanced 70th anniversary celebration on August 27th at the home of Rotarian Bob Smith overlooking the lake. Seventy years of service were recalled and a list of seventy service projects just over the past 11 years were distributed. Rotary is always seeking new members and ideas. Contact Ken Adamczyk (kennethadamczyk@live.com) if you are interested in joining.

## Happy 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday Northville Rotary!

#### 70 Acts of Service 2010-2020

Donation to victims of Middleburgh Flood Northville Rotarians worked cleaning up homes, churches in Middleburgh Northville-Edinburg Little League team sponsorship

Election Day food sales

Float in July 4<sup>th</sup> Parade

Donations to Sacandaga Helping Hands

Item for Sacandaga Protection Committee raffle

Donation to Northville Senior Task force

**Donations to Summer Recreation Program** 

St. Patrick's Day Parties

Added items to Health Cabinet at NCS

Money for winter coats in Schoharie

SVAN Sound System

Donation to Hoop-A-Than for Huntington's Disease Sold wood flowers for Fulmont Community Action

Little League funds for a dugout

Rotary street signs in Northville

Money to Little League to obtain bleachers

Chestertown Memorial Holiday Tree

Gift of Life donations and golf participants

Donation to NCS Bullying Assembly

Make-A-Wish Donations

Broadalbin-Perth Team America Rocket Challenge

and Rocket Club at NCS

Helped form Community Collaboration Council

Donations to Girl Scout Troop 2090 and Northville

Boy Scout Troop

Donations to Veteran's Organization

15 girls from NCS to Tech Valley Summit

Donation to NCS Tech Club Robotics

Boy's State American Legion Grant

Donations to Civic Association Doins

Sponsored a Movie Night in the Park

NCS Music Department Donation

Donation to Hispaniola Cares in Dominican Republic

4 Shelter Boxes

**Donations to District Foundation Dinners** 

Instituted Northville Rotary Foundation in 2015

Rotary Youth Peace Summit

Donations to Nathan Littauer Foundation

Hurricane Relief in Puerto Rico

Little League Concession Stand

Donations to Polio Plus



CM5K Sponsorship

Ran Garage Sale Weekends

"Rotary's Got Talent" Donation

NCS PTO Bike-A-Thon

Electrification of Gazebo in Town Park

Donation to Northampton Emergency Squad

Turkeys to Fulmont for Christmas & Thanksgiving

**Edinburg Tree Lightings** 

**Fulmont School Supplies** 

**Donations for Fulmont Food Pantry** 

About 25 NCS Seniors Scholarship Awards

Started NCS Interact Club

Northville Winterfests

12 Woodworking and Fine Arts Weekends

Community Christmas Parties

Assisted with Cycle Adirondacks

Funded students to Rotary Youth Leadership

Put on a Pig Roast

Rotary Wreath Christmas Gift Project

Red Cross Emergency Evacuation Site Trailer items

Beer Fest

Backpack and Food Program with Baptist Church

Northville-Lake Placid Trails Day

Boat construction projects with community members

Built and painted 10 flower boxes for Northville

Fall Clean Up around Bradt Building

Donation to SADD After Prom Party

**CPR Training** 

Many others not listed...

And more to come....we pledge 70 hours of community service for our 70<sup>th</sup>!





#### Northville Rotary Grows "Service Above Self"

#### Rotary Honors Award Winners

Northville Rotary's annual awards were distributed at their 70th anniversary celebration on August 27th. Molly Whittaker earned the Community Member of the Year Award for her tireless work at the local food pantry and teaming up with Rotarians in collecting and delivering food backpacks each month. Molly's work with the Youth Commission in Northville was also recognized.

Melody Burton was our Rookie of the Year for jumping into the position of Treasurer her first year as a Rotarian and keeping meticulous financial records for the Club.

This year's Rotarian of the Year is Shirl Doherty. Shirl has spearheaded a number of activities such as the School Backpack Day last year and the Veteran's breakfast last November. Shirl also serves as our Vice President.

Each recipient received a plaque and a \$100 donation to the charity of their choice. Congratulations to each of these outstanding recipients!





We want to personally thank each and every one of you that had a chance to stop by this year. We appreciate you all. What Sharon Likes will be preparing for the 2021 season. We will be thinking about new merchandise and more yummy food to offer. We welcome suggestions.

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#### **NAV-ED** Lake Safety:

Lake Safety: Keep Informed!

by Captain Peter M. Byron, NAV-ED SERVICES GROUP

#### Winter Boat Storage and **NEW Life Jackets**

The month is October and the year is 2020! The summer season is history but COVID-19 is still with us! However, all of this doesn't change the fact that it is time to put your boat to sleep for the winter.

#### REGULATION ALERTS

But, before we launch into the winterizing topic, we would be remiss if we didn't continue to provide the warning about the change in requirements for operators of motorboats in New York State and a web address to use for more information. The State emphasizes that "Brianna's Law goes into effect starting January 1, 2020 and becomes fully effective by January 1, 2025. This law modifies Sec. 49-1 of the Navigation Law to require all operators of motorboats to hold a boating safety certificate. Brianna's Law builds on current safety certificate requirements utilizing a phase-in model based on a person's date of birth."

The listing of the classes and the specific certificate phase-in dates can be found at: https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/ safety-courses.aspx

Please do not overlook the possibility of taking a non-contact class. Readers can discover more about the online options including varying prices (there is a FREE one!) and review a list of questions and answers concerning the program by checking the NYS web address: https:// parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/education. aspx

We have one month before the State's annual regulation that boaters are required by law to wear a life jacket from

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Nov. 1 to May 1 on all boats less than 21 feet when underway goes into effect. The regulation was developed to protect boaters when the water becomes colder. There is no reason why you can't implement this regulation for your family earlier than NOVEMBER.

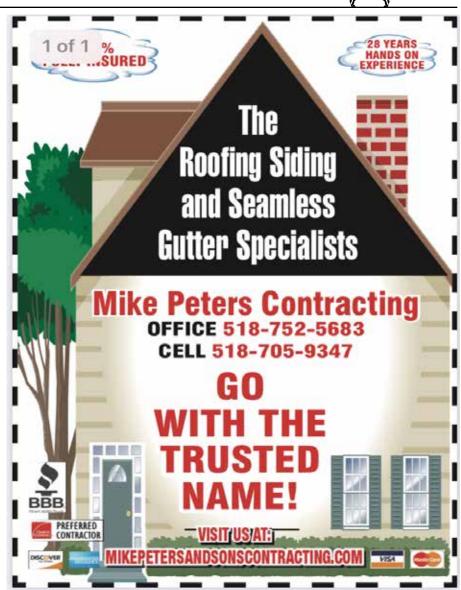
#### WINTERIZING YOUR BOAT

The earlier versions of The New York State Safe Boating Course had a section which dealt with STORAGE. This section offered simple suggestions for boaters which included: removing the drain plug, allowing an opening in your boat cover to allow circulation, re-packing wheel bearings on the trailer, leaving the fuel tank full to prevent the build-up of water condensation in the tank, fill a closed cooling system with antifreeze and for outboards and stern drives, flush with fresh water and make sure it is completely drained before storing. (New York Safe Boating – Third Edition)

> Continued Next Page









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#### From Previous Page

However, knowing that sometimes our audience wants a little more information, we provide https://www.boatus.com/seaworthy/winter/default.asp as a 'slightly' more extensive source of information. The 'HOW TO' articles include winterizing your boat, storing your boat for the winter, covering your boat, winterizing boat engines and drives, winterizing boat plumbing and the use of electric heaters.

BoatU.S. has done a great job putting all of this information together both as on-line accessible files as well as through a printable PDF, THE BOATER'S GUIDE TO WINTERIZING. Take the time to research the topic so that you have a boat ready for you in the Spring!

#### LAST TOPIC

A while ago, we shared a notice from NYS Parks and Recreation which alerted readers of the new regulations concerning life jackets. The information cited below provides the reader with a more detailed description of the new features including recommendations for life jacket size

and vessel compatability. It will certainly help you understand the new labels and might also be useful in selecting boater 'gifts'. Not too many gifts have the same lifesaving potential! (NOTE: You may use your life jacket as long as it is in good condition and appropriate to the activity.) https://safeboatingcampaign.com/news/infographic-available-new-life-jacket-label/

Peter M. Byron, PhD has taught NYS Boater Safety Classes on the Great Sacandaga and the Capital District for many years. He and his son, Captain Kevin Byron, are owners of NAV-ED Services Group and developed training programs approved by the United States Coast Guard for the following U.S. Coast Guard commercial licenses: Operator of Uninspected Passenger Vessel (OUPV), Master, Assistance Towing, Auxiliary Sail and License Renewal for Inland and Near Coastal waters.

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#### Edinburg Historical Society

PO Box 801, Northville, NY 12134

## www.EdinburgHistoricalSociety.org THANK YOU

Thank you to all the people who supported our Bake Goods and Salad sale on Labor Day Weekend at the Rural Museum. A big thank you to those who baked, made salads and worked at the sale.

During the covid pandemic we were unable to open our three museums, but it was a good time to clean up and organize at the Rural Museum. Thank you to Kim Koza and her daughter Jess for their assistance with clearing out the backroom of all the tents, tables, chairs and etc; Karen and John Lee, who worked as a team with hammer, screw driver, peg board and wood to help organize the tools and cleaning supplies and Karen also assisted in cleaning and organizing the exhibit items in the storage area; Patricia Ann Wadeworth who helped clean the kitchen and parlor exhibits.

You can now purchase items from our gift shop online plus a \$5 shipping fee. A Taste of Edinburg cookbook, \$10; two DVDs Saving the Dream featuring John Bennis photos documenting Edinburg's history with music by Robin Gaiser and the Mill Run Dulcimer Band and narrated by the Edinburg Town Clerk, Denise Ferguson, \$15; Harnessing Nature: Building the Great Sacandaga made by the Sacandaga Lake Advisory Council with the help of the HR/BR Regulating District, public historians, county historians and people in the community, \$20.

Shares are available in the Copeland Covered Bridge in honor of someone's birthday, anniversary, or special event or in memory of a loved one. The Recipients name is posted at the Copeland Site. The shares are \$25 and can be purchased by sending your check and information to the above address.

DO YOUR HAVE? Still looking for any pictures of the community events that were held at the Plateau Sky Ranch Airport and old photos of Edinburg family gatherings would be greatly appreciated. If you have recent pictures of family gathering, we would like a copy for future generations who would like to research their family's Edinburg history years from now. Please provide the names of the people in the photos.







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#### - FRAXTURED FACTS -

This Column is of no practical value, of questionable content, and in general not fit for human consumption.

As a result the Publisher disavows any further association with Fraxtured Facts.

It has been said; you are what you eat. While some might be obsessed with calorie and sodium counts, we don't give much thought to the history of the food we consume. And like every thing else, there IS a history.

What if there were no pastrami on rye, or turkey club, nothing to get you through the

> big game. It seems easy enough to mate bread with meat. We take sandwiches for granted. Yet, there was a time when there were no sandwiches. John Montagu the 4th Earl of Sandwich is credited with inventing the "Sandwich" in 1762. The circumstances are somewhat clouded, however historians believe his brother-in-law a Swiss National had something to do with this new form of food. It seems this gentlemen came from a Province in Switzerland that had been specializing in

dried meats.



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Significant in a time when there was no refrigeration.

General Douglas MacArthur was a noted leader during World War II. But did he go on to have a posthumous role in the field of fast food? On February 22, 1942 General MacArthur abandoned the Island of Bataan by submarine, leaving eleven thousand American and Filipino troops to fight an overwhelming Japanese force. Eventually captured, and included in the infamous "Bataan Death March" was my Uncle Bud Robinson and a man named Ray Crock.

MacArthur was quoted as famously saying "I shall return", which so embittered some of the troops that they mockingly referred to him as Big Mac. Ray Crock and my Uncle both survived the March. My Uncle returned to the States and spent his career as a steel worker at Colorado Forge & Iron. Ray Crock eventually became the principal stock holder of the MacDonald's Corporation. The Big Mac was created in 1962.

Some times in life there are "happy coincidences". Such is the case of the ice cream cone. Ice cream was certainly not a new food item in 1904. Yet fate would play a part in giving it

a new twist.. The idea of eating ice cream in a cone type shape container also was not new. What was new was the fact that while eating the ice cream, you would now eat the packaging that contained it. The 1904 World's Fair officially named the Louisiana Purchase Exposition took place in Saint Louis, Missouri. Legend has it that with daily crowds of 35,000 people an ice cream vendor ran out of containers and quickly procured waffles from a nearby vendor, thus inventing the "Ice Cream Cornucopia". In a matter of months this became a national favorite.

Disclaimer: One of these histories is likely to be true, one may be partially true, and one is entirely false. Can you tell which is which?









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Mid - August through mid-September proved to be a relatively slow period in terms of emergency calls. Particularly as the Summer season had started off at a very brisk pace. It is hard to say what effect the current Pandemic may have played. With restrictions on pleasure activities there was certainly a down turn in calls on weekends after two AM. Perhaps people were more inclined to simply stay at their Summer residences with family and close friends. From our perspective, we are not complaining.

Here is a look at our call log through September 13th:

August 21st: Good Intent (boater assistance)



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August 24th: Mutual - Aid to Providence September 6th: Motor Vehicle Accident September 6th: Mutual - Aid to Northville

A few days ago I was awakened at exactly 3:09 AM by a chirping sound. I knew immediately what it was. It was my conscious was telling me, "you don't practice what you preach!" It was a smoke detector indicating it had quite enough. It had been waiting well over a year for me to replace its battery. However I had gotten lazy and was just content to test it periodically. Rather than replace its battery and now it was getting even. It would continue to chirp at me all night unless I got up and addressed the issue. But which one? I have five of them all over the house. Served me right for putting myself and others in danger.

Replacing the batteries in your smoke detectors is about the easiest thing you can do within your home in terms of fire safety. Yet, human nature takes over and we become distracted, forgetting what is of critical importance.

First off, always consult your owners manual. However keep in mind U.S. Fire Administration recommendations that you should test each unit a minimum monthly, and REPLACE your batteries twice a year. The easiest way to remember this is to perform the former the same day of every month, and the latter on the day we change the time on our clocks (except in Arizona, which has to be weird).

Some units may be AC powered however have a battery backup system which requires testing / replacing. Some of the new units are guaranteed to work ten years and have an energy cell rather than a battery, which can not be replaced.

Test the unit monthly by pushing the test button in and holding it until the alarm activates. Keep in mind you are only testing to see if there is sufficient energy within the battery to operate the unit. You are NOT testing the individual components of the alarm to determine if they are all in working order. It is imperative that you replace every unit as suggested by its manufacturer. The U.S. Fire Administration recommends unit replacement at least every ten years.

And those old batteries; before you recycle them, they can often still be useful. I hold onto to them for another six months after removing them from my smoke detectors and use them to power my emergency nine volt emergency radio and even a nine volt flash light.





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#### Cornell Cooperative Extension Saratoga County



#### CCE Equine Horse Farm Tour Reaching Over 700 People

The last weekend of the 2020 Saratoga Track season offered beautiful weather, perfect for a successful Horse Farm Tour offered by CCE Equine of Saratoga County. On Sunday, September 6th over 700 people came to enjoy Mill Creek Farm, a local Thoroughbred and Standardbred breeding farm in Saratoga County.

The Horse Farm Tour offered a behind the scenes experience of what it takes to prepare a horse for life at a race track. Participants were able to listen to an audio recording of the farm owners explaining the challenges and joys of

owning a breeding farm and growing a business in the equine industry. A scavenger hunt for youths and adults featured questions like "what color is the skin of a gray horse" and "what is the difference between a filly and a colt?". The answers were scattered throughout the farm. The tour provided a transparent educational experience of life on a horse farm.

Brieanna Hughes, CCE Equine coordinator, said of the event "We were excited to rally our staff and volunteers again to safely offer an experience that really highlights what Saratoga County is all about: Family farms, beautiful scenery, healthy horses, and a community happy to serve"

CCE Equine is a division of Cornell Cooperative Extension in Saratoga County with a mission to provide equine education in the Capitol Region. Throughout the year CCE Equine offers a variety of educational and networking events that support local agriculture and equine industries. For more information about this event, or youth animal science opportunities please contact Brieanna at BH548@cornell.edu or call the Cornell Cooperative Extension office at 518-885-8995







"WE ARE NOT ALONE"

Our Church doors opened in July and we are following the guidelines for indoor service. It is sad not to be able to mingle, have our coffee hour and fellowship time with our friends inside. Our delicious Corn Harvest Dinner is for now a thing of the past. Our dining room and kitchen are closed. We cannot use the Church Bibles or Hymnals. It is difficult to sing with our masks on. The faithful come every Sunday and thankful we still have this old lovely Church to attend.

We have been placed in situations we didn't ask for. We've experienced hardships we never imagined, and we've seen things we never thought we would see. However, we have learned GOD will never leave us. We are not alone we are here through his Mercy and Grace and he will bring us through. In reading Romans 12: Vs 12, it is written "Be joyful in Hope, Patient in Affliction, Faithful in Prayer.

We were able to Celebrate Holy Communion in September and it will be offered the first Sunday every month. Our Worship begins at 9:00 A.M. All are to welcome to come and hear Gary deliver his thoughtful message for living in today's world. Our Doors are Open, our Minds are Open and our Hearts are Open. We Hope you will join is.

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# Ad & Copy Deadline is the 17th of Every Month



#### First United Methodist Church

301 South Main Street, P. O. Box 476, Northville, NY 12134 Church Phone: 518-863-4911 website: firstumcnorthville. weebly.comSunday Worship, 11:15 am Ron Talbott, Pastor

## Greetings from the members and friends of First UMC.

Another season, another change is upon us. The beauty of the season of autumn is unmistakable, bringing us bright leaves, beautiful mum plants and big orange pumpkins and apples and all the wonderful things we can do with those ... pies, cider, apple sauce, the joy of crunching into a crisp apple and the best of all, cider donuts! These are little things but they bring us so much happiness at this time of year. There is a peacefulness that comes over us as we contemplate God's handiwork. Our world is also in turmoil with the continued pandemic. wild fires, hurricanes, trying to settle into school and work with a different normality. Sometimes we just have to sit still and let things be. The following appeared in the October issue of "The

#### Continued Next Page







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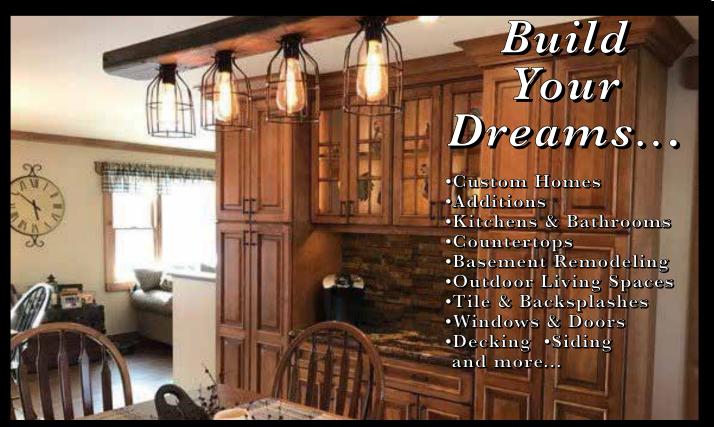
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#### From Previous Page

NEWSLETTER Newsletter":

"Various versions of the following sentiment are posted online: "I am a human being, not a human doing. It's okay to just be sometimes." Many of us get anxious if we think we're not doing enough, but peace activist Thich Nhat Hanh insists it's not a waste of time to just be: "To be alive, to be peaceful, to be joyful, to be loving ... is what the world needs most." During the pandemic, when people were urged to stay home to slow the virus' spread, we had to think hard about how to continue being the church while limited in what we could go out and "do." Yet church leaders reminded us that we were actually loving our neighbors by staying home — by being less active. It's sometimes okay — ideal, even — to just be. In quieting our bodies, minds and hearts, we may find ourselves more often in prayer, more aware of God's presence and more nourished for when the time is right to again take up more active forms of ministry, peacemaking and love. "In quietness and trust is your strength" (Isaiah 30:15, NIV). — Heidi Mann"

Just as a reminder, in-building worship services have returned with some restrictions. We are meeting in our sanctuary using social distance guidelines. Some of these guidelines include no hugging, no hymnals or pew Bibles, no bulletins and masks must be worn at all times. Side and back doors will be locked and entry will be through

the front door only. When you enter the building for worship, you will be asked to "sign in" so you can be contacted in case

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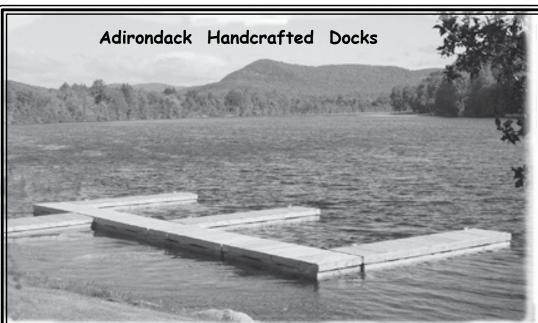
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someone present had been exposed to or contracts the virus; this is called "tracing". We also have hand sanitizer and a small supply of masks in case you forget yours! Pastor Ron and his wife, Maggie, along with our pianist, Bev, provide special music from time to time.

Our Thrift Store remains closed, and by doing so, we are protecting the health of the volunteers who work there, especially our more elderly workers. We are not accepting clothing at this time and respectfully ask that nothing be left at the church until further notice. We are working on a plan to safely reopen.

We continue to recognize that this pandemic has created difficulty for many people, especially those who have lost their employment because of businesses closing. These are stressful times so do what you can to help by donating to food pantries, etc.. If possible, support the businesses that remain open, especially the small businesses in your neighborhood. Give an extra tip when you pick up your take-out order. Take care of each other by reaching out while still remaining socially distant for their protection and yours; treat each other with love and respect; help others calm their fears; be thoughtful; be in prayer. Be kind, always.





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# Northville Baptist Church

by Barbara Klueg

111 North First Street, Northville 518.863.8001 bconny.org Sr. Pastor: Pastor Andrew Larson

Come to Me

Are you blessed with a plethora of grandkids? (It's fun using words like plethora! In case you have never heard the word, plethora . . . it means an overabundance.) We have a plethora . . . 16 grandkids (11 boys and 5 girls). We are blessed! Three of them are super-active, red-headed brothers. When they were little guys their Dad would call them saying "Come to Daddy" and they came quickly, answering . . . "Coming Daddy". Their response made me wonder, do we answer quickly too, when God calls us?

Jesus said in Matthew 11, "Come to me". In this passage he denounced people because they did not repent. He went on to say "Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Jesus is calling and wants us to repent of our sins, and turn to Him and learn from Him! As a result we will find rest for our souls! So, trade in your heavy burden of sin today and follow Jesus. At this writing our annual September Church Picnic on Great Sacandaga Lake is planned, but due to COVID-19 the Edinburg Four Corners Restaurant will be cooking for us. Normally

everyone brings a dish to pass and we grill lots of hotdogs. After lunch we will witness a baptism in the lake. It will be a good day ... good food, good fellowship, and a good time of celebration . . . rejoicing over God's goodness to us all. Join us in October for our annual Missions Month when missionaries share their ministries with us. Missions Month





challenges us to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ and is always spiritually uplifting to our church family. Missionaries help meet the physical needs of others, but more importantly they share the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ. We thank God for working in the hearts of people all over the world and calling us all to Himself.

If you do not feel comfortable attending a church service watch our live-feed service on Facebook or on our newly-revamped church website (bconny.org). We presently have no nursery provided during our services. Check our website or Facebook page (Northville Baptist Church, Northville NY) for our service updates. Call Pastor Larson at 518.863.8001 if you need prayer or spiritual counsel, or have questions regarding any of our church ministries.

#### Our New Church Schedule is:

Sun: Worship Service (10 a.m. & 6 p.m.) (Jr. & Sr.

High @ 6 p.m. Call for locations)

Mon: Bible Club (begins 10/19 After school to 4 p.m. for K-5th) Girls Bible Study (8 p.m. @ Church) Man Up/Boys Bible Study (7:30 @ BCON Corner) Wed: N'ville Food Pantry (BCON Corner 10 a.m.)

Thurs: Prayer Meeting (6 a.m. & 7 p.m.)

Sat: Men's Doctrinal Study (6 -7:30 a.m. @ BCON Corner)

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# Northville United Presbyterian Church News

### Memories to Cherish

Not all memories can be relived, but some certainly can. These should not only be cherished, but also looked forward to in the near future. For instance, this is the month I typically announce our usual October activities. This year, however, the unexpected pandemic pushes these into the category of fond memories, and future year events we can look forward to. These include our annual basket sale and chowder fest; our Halloween party for kids both young and old; and various village celebrations of the Fall season and Columbus Day. As we pray for our community during these troubling times, let us all put some smiles on, by knowing that God will help us get through all of this and will celebrate with us when safe social gatherings are once again routine and fun.

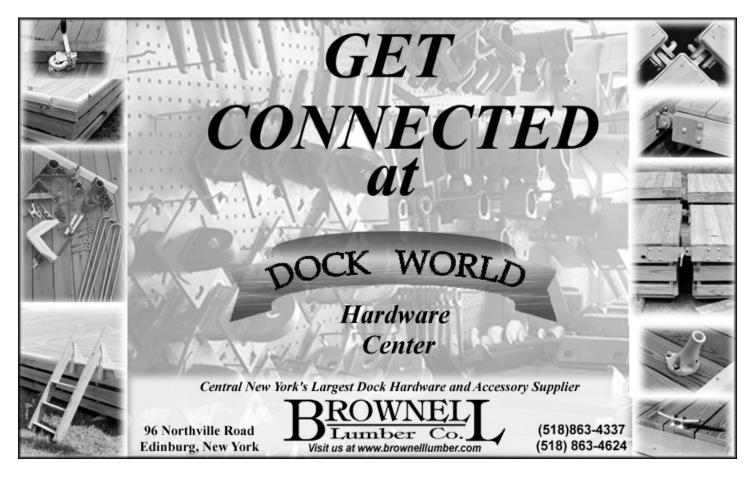
#### Reconciliation

The Cambridge Dictionary defines reconciliation as 1) a situation in which two people or groups of people become friendly again after they have argued, or 2) the process of making two opposite beliefs, ideas, or situations agree. The Macmillan Dictionary has these definitions: 1) a new and friendly relationship with someone who you argued with or fought with, or 2) a way of making it possible for ideas, beliefs, needs, etc. that are opposed to each other to exist together.

Reconciliation: it's a fine word, is it not? I tend to associate it with two of the most important qualities that God gave us, but which are sometimes underused: Love and Understanding. The opposite of these qualities can be associated with pride and arrogance, two harmful traits hidden away in the deepest, darkest depths of our souls. None of us knows all of the answers, in every-day life, in religion, in politics, in laws, in education in medicine, or in the paths to social justice. Too often, we react to opposing views with harsh words or rash, irrevocable actions, as opposed to Love and Understanding. I say this

Continued Next Page







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#### **Barletta E-Class**

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You can also find Barletta's first fishing floorplans in the E-Class lineup.

#### **Barletta C-Class**

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# From Previous Page

as I continue to see relationships being broken due to the current atmosphere of divisiveness that threatens to invade our minds, souls, and behaviors.

Christianity teaches that The Kingdom of

## PICKLE IN THE PARK



Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the USA. The game is played with a whiffle ball and a light-weight paddle, on a court half the size of a tennis court. It is usually played doubles (4 players). It is easy to learn, social, intergenerational and fun to watch. All you need are court shoes and a paddle.

Pickle in the Park is a pickleball & tennis membership club in Sacandaga Park. There are 5 outdoor courts and we are building a heated indoor court for winter play. Access to the courts and parking is off Rt30; on the East side, at the 45mph sign just North of McKinley Avenue. We play most summer days — weather permitting. Guests are welcome. Club members provide informal skills development for newbies. Intermediate level coaching sessions on Monday at 9.30 am. Schedule info and member communication is through a phone app called Heja. The Summer membership fee for 2020 is \$125; the guest fee is \$5 per day/ person. As an outdoor sport with natural distancing, pickleball has minimal covid-19 risk level. For further info call Willem at 518 332 6896.

God is Within Us. So here is a message that this old guy wishes to leave you all with: When facing a real or potentially divisive situation or event, I believe that Love, Understanding, and Reconciliation are tools within us that we can and must use to fight the spread of divisiveness. I know that I need to start employing these three tools more effectively starting today. Will you please join me?

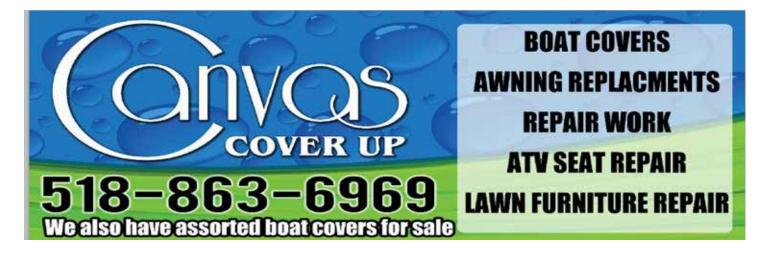
#### Resumption of in Person Services

Just another reminder that our Church has reopened for in-person worship on a limited basis for Sunday worship only, no Sunday school or Nursery will be held at this time. We will be holding these services in accordance with the New York State requirements for church services during this pandemic crisis. To comply with State requirements and due to limited space, attendance will REQUIRE reservations, please call the church before 10am on Thursday to reserve seats. Phone: (518) 863-4151, or Email: northvillepres@hotmail.com.

For those uncomfortable with attending in person just yet, we will continue our live streaming of Sunday services at the usual 10am time. The streaming service will be accessible via our facebook page, at: (www.facebook.com/northvilleunitedpresbyterianchurch.)

Until next month, remember again that God created humankind in God's own image... all of us! So I just wish you all WELLNESS, PEACE, LOVE, BROTHERHOOD, SISTERHOOD, AND GOD's BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS!

(Please note that these are the thoughts of Frank Ralbovsky, Congregant and Elder of the Northville United Presbyterian Church)







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All classes are held at the Adirondack Folk School unless otherwise noted.

Thursdays October 1, 8, 15 & 22 The Introduction to Weaving with Teri Dvorak.

#1617-1001. 4 evenings. 5:30p-8:30pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$15.

Saturday & Sunday, October 3&4

Felted Slippers with Krystina Konanec. #1716-1003. 2 half days. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$20.

Saturday & Sunday, October 3&4

Colonial Kitchen Tools with Derek Heidemann. #1637-1003. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$50. NOTE: Hard shoes and long pants are required for student's safety.

Sunday October 4 Harvest Wreath with Roberta Games. #1686-1004. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$15.

Sunday - Tuesday, October 4-6 Birch Bark Picture Frames and Mirrors with Jim Schreiner. #1538-1004. 3 evenings. 5:30pm-9pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$30.

Thursday October 8 AFS Sewing Circle with Various Instructors.

#1694-1008. 1/2 day. 10am-2pm. Tuition \$0. Member Tuition \$0. Materials fee \$0.

NOTE: Registration is not required, and tuition is free for AFS Sewing Circle.

Friday October 9

Herbal Approaches to Pain with Amy Cason. #1592-1009. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$45.

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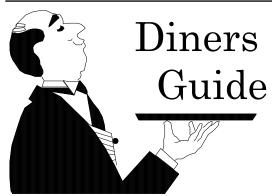






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## From Previous Page

Saturday October 10

Perfect Pictures Every Time with Carl Heilman II. #1576-1010. 1 day. 10am-6pm. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$195. Materials fee \$0.

NOTE: Class is for the beginner to advanced beginner level. Equipment requirements include a DSLR and lens system/OR full featured point and shoot camera (preferably with screw-on filter and tripod capability), a sturdy tripod, and a remote release. In addition, bring along whatever variety of lenses you have plus the manual and / or reference sheet for your camera.

Saturday & Sunday, October 10-11 Create Your Own Hardwood Cutting Board with Frank Lagace. #1562-1010. 2 half days. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$50.

#### Sunday October 11

Fall Lakes and Waterways at Dawn Photo Tour with Carl Heilman II. #1626-1011. 1 day. 6am-2pm. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$195. Materials fee \$0.

NOTE: Equipment requirements include a DSLR and lens system/OR a full featured point and shoot camera (preferably with screw-on filter and tripod capability), a sturdy tripod and a remote release. In addition, bring along a full variety of focal length lenses from wide angle to telephoto and perhaps macro if you like so you can work with a variety of techniques through the day.

#### Friday October 16

Introduction to Pyrography with Bret Collier. #1535-1016. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$30.

Friday – Monday, October 16-19 Adirondack Woodshed with Sam Caldwell. #1648-1016. 4 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$390. Member Tuition \$340. Materials fee \$400.

Friday – Monday, October 16-19
Making Kitchen Utensils with Dick Sargent.
#1710-1016. 4 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$470.
Member Tuition \$420. Materials fee \$100.
NOTE: Hard shoes and long pants are required for student's safety. Owing to the physical demands and to safety issues, this class is suggested for students 18 years of age and older.

#### Saturday October 17

Photoshop for Photography with Greta Heilman. #1713-1017. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$0. NOTE: Students will need to bring a laptop with Adobe Photoshop installed on it, as well as Adobe Bridge. The Adobe Creative Cloud version is best, but CS5 or CS6 also work. Students also need at least 5 potential images for consideration for working on in the afternoon. RAW files are

preferable, but JPEGs can be used if necessary.

#### Saturday October 17

Scroll Saw Puzzle Making with Walt Ulrich. #1610-1017. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$15.

#### Saturday October 17

Make a Whisk Broom with Karen Koch. #1676-1017. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$5.

#### Sunday October 18

Stained Glass Workshop with John Vaughn. #1692-1018. 1/2 day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$30. NOTE: Closed toe shoes and long pants are required for student's safety.

#### Sunday October 18

Witchy Besom Broom with Karen Koch. #1712-1018. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$10.

#### Wednesday October 21

Open Forge Night with Steve Gurzler. #1695-1021. 1+1/2 hours. 6:30pm-8pm. Tuition \$0. Member Tuition \$0. Materials fee \$20.

NOTE: Pre-registration for Open Forge Night is not required. Participants who wish to try their hand in the forge will be asked to provide a \$20 materials fee.

Thursday & Friday, October 22&23 Hobo Quilt with Sandy Collins. #1673-1022. 2 half days. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$0.

NOTE: Students should bring the following materials: 3 yards each of four different fabrics (12 yards total), twin size quilt batting and 2 spools of thread.







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# From Previous Page

Friday October 23

Gourd Design: Bird Feeders, Bird Houses, & Butterfly Houses with Tim Sauter. #1706-1023. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$50.

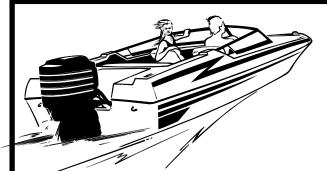
NOTE: Students should bring with them a pail or basin to clean their gourd, and smock or old clothes.

Saturday October 24

Sharpening and Honing Blades with Howard Schechter. #1534-1024. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$10. NOTE: Come prepared to work in a dirty process so wear work or old clothes. Closed toe shoes required.

Saturday October 24

Silver Metal Clay Exploration with Nancy Miller. #1561-1024. 1 day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$120. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$72. NOTE: Please note that depending on the number of students who register for this class, it may take place at the instructor's studio in Saratoga



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Springs. Please call AFS a week before the class for the location.

Saturday- Sunday, October 24-25
Forging Damascus with Matthew Parkinson.
#1559-1024. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$250.
Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$100.
NOTE: Experience of basic blacksmithing techniques suggested. Hard shoes and long pants are required for student's safety.

#### Sunday October 25

Traditional Table Runner with Janet Flinchbaugh. #1572-1025. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$25. NOTE: Each participant should bring an apron, preferably old.

#### Sunday October 25

Rugs from Rags with Caroline Dvorak. #1663-1025. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$60. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday & Sunday, October 31-November 1 Shades of Nature with Teresa Breuer. #1536-1031. 2 half days. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$100.



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# **Edinburg School News**



# Edinburg School Happenings

by Michelle Ellis Superintendent



Dear Edinburg Common School Families and Community Members,

We hope this newsletter finds you and your families well! Edinburg Common School couldn't be more proud

of the families, teachers, and staff. Even with times of uncertainty and anxiety families may have, Edinburg Common School's reopening and welcoming back everyone to in-person learning model was flawless. Students and parents are doing an amazing job following the district policies and procedures to ensure we are all safe and able to spend as much time as we can together in school. Teachers and staff have also been an important part of the transition to our in-person learning model. Schedules and routines, old and new, are easier to get used to when everyone is working towards the same goal, which is to educate our students

to the best of our ability while doing what is best for children. We are very thankful for our school community and have much to be proud of!

#### Welcome back everyone! We have missed you!

In our reopening plan, we shared with families and the school community that we would use outdoor classroom space as best as we could. Since the weather has been absolutely beautiful, it has been a great opportunity for students and teachers to receive some classroom instruction outside. The teachers and staff have been thinking

outside of the box on comfortable seating while doing so. As a result, the Edinburg Common School District would like to thank Jean Raymond, Town of Edinburg Supervisor, for the use of the picnic tables that were once housed at the Edinburg Town Hall. The school district will be using the picnic tables until the end of fall which will lend a great outdoor environment for students and teachers to use on a regular basis.

On Monday, September 21st, the Edinburg Common School District held picture day. We would like to thank iSmiles Studios for still



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Parent Teacher Conferences for the fall of 2020-2021 will take place on Thursday, October 22, 2020 and Friday, October 23, 2020. During these two half days, teachers will have a scheduled meeting virtually or phone call with parents. It is very important for our teachers and families to have these connections to discuss any regressions and/or concerns either may have since returning to school. Teachers will be in contact with parents to schedule those meetings. Please make every effort to attend.

For more information please go follow our school website at www.edinburgcs.org and/or like our school Facebook page.

#### **Dates to Remember:**

October 12th - Columbus Day - No School

October 13th - Board Meeting 6:00 pm

October 13th - Picture Retake Day

October 22th/23th - Virtual/Phone Call -

Parent Teacher Conferences

Dismissal at 11:30 am Walkers 11:45 am Buses

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**EDINBURG** 

Fri 12-3 & Sat 9-3

NORTHAMPTON/N'VILLE

8-4,Sat 8-1 Mon, Tue

TOWN CLERKS

DAY

Carol Vaillancourt 696-2698

**EDINBURG** 

863-2034 Denise Ferguson

MAYFIELD

661-5414

HADLEY Pauline Smead 696-2055

NORTHAMPTON

Elane Milhalik 863-4040

STATE POLICE

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DAY

Ken Metzler 696-5164

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TOWN HALLS

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**NORTHAMPTON** 863-4040 **MAYFIELD** 661-5414

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Bill VanNostrand 774-1401

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Jim Jenkins 696-3757

NORTHAMPTON/N'VILLE Vernon Duesler 863-6313

ELECTRIC INSP.

Mike Kratky 863-8800 Ron Royal 924-7661 Joe Swanson 863-2020

Brian Sweet 673-5123

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Faye Frasier 863-2034

**EDINBURG ASSESSOR** 

Ron Beckering 863-2034

**EDINBURG TOWN JUSTICE** 

Paula Blackwell 863-2034

**HIGHWAY SUPER** 

Wayne Seelow 863-8126





## TRADING POST

PERSONAL RATES ONLY: \$2 for up to 25 words.

Please send in your copy with the proper amount by the 15th.

Please send in only one month at a time. Thanks!

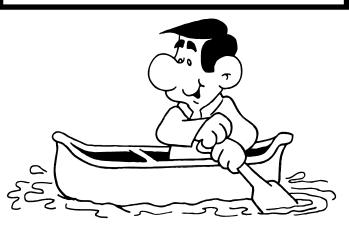
1991, F-150, 2WD, 300 6 cyl, auto-trans., some rust on body, frame very clean, well maintained mechanically, duel fuel tanks, 1 year old Interstate battery, tires good, deluxe model, 168,000K. \$2,000 518-863-2337



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# From Hawk On Back Page

many years, that I forgot about all the things that needed to be done. It does not help that there is so much more red tape these days. Now I know why my parents always said why they were so busy all the time. I didn't t really understand anything about their new retired life before.

I admit that the word retirement and what it actually means is a little disconcerting for me. I now know it will be a little harder than I thought. I have heard many people talking about what an adjustment it is. Bill and I have talked about it for years but neither of us considered how we would really feel when it happened. I am not sad, I am happy about it but well drilling has been my entire life. I have been out on drill rigs since I was a little girl. Bill has 44 years invested in the business and spent more hours on the drill rig or in the office than in our home. We have lived and breathed well drilling every day and not being involved, on any level, is going to be very different for us. I am not worried. Our son, Jeremy, is going to do a great job with the company. He and his team, at Hawk, will work together to meet the water needs of their customers. These are difficult times for all businesses. COVID has forced businesses to do things differently. It has also forced people to look at their lives and want to make changes. Many people, my age, have realized that this is the time to retire. The staff with the history and knowledge of a company are gone. There are new people taking over these jobs with no experience in many areas and limited knowledge of what is expected. Companies will have to change their dynamics. That is not an issue with Hawk Drilling. Jeremy has the knowledge, background and history to move forward. He has the vision and the skills to do whatever it takes to provide a quality product and customer service. The Hawk team is a great team and I know, good things will continue to happen.

Thank you again for your friendship, your support and your business over the years. I appreciate all of the people who reached out to me after last month's article. You have no idea how much that means. I am sitting here with tears in my eyes as I write this. I needed to write this. It is cathartic. I am going to heed the advice from everyone. I am going to finish this article, close my computer and enjoy some Key West time. No matter where you are or what you are doing, remember always, God is Good!







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## Did You Know

There are so many things I want to talk about but I am sitting here and feeling numb. So many things have happened in the last few days. Some good, some not so good. I really think that, most of my lethargy, is due to the fact I am so stinking tired. We worked like crazy in New York to head back home to Florida. Our plan was to take a leisurely ride home but the weather gods had other plans. We ran into every storm on the east coast. The last 20 miles were the worst, heading straight, into Tropical Storm Sally. We are thankful that we made it home safely and we appreciate your kind thoughts and prayers, as we traveled.

After two years, we finally got rid of our storage unit in NY. We brought a truck load of bins back with us. You know what that means ... unpacking, reorganizing closets, cupboards and drawers to find space for everything. After three long days I am finally done with it including, top to bottom cleaning. Don't you just

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love it when your house sparkles? Several people told me, "you are retired now, relax and breathe". I told my neighbor my brain was still on New York time, not Key West time. Now that I am finished, I am certainly going to focus on some quality Key West time. By the way, there is a song called Living on Key West Time by Howard Livingston. You can find it on You Tube. Very catchy!

When we were in New York, Bill and I went to all of our annual doctor's appointments. Now that we are retired, we are trying to find local doctors. I spent all morning on the phone trying to get new patient appointments, to establish a relationship. We have been in such a routine and have been with the same doctors, for

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GOD BLESS AMERICA September 11, 2001 We will never forget