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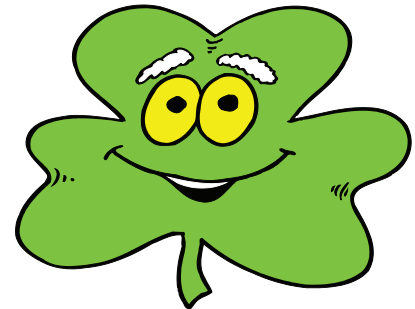
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MARCH 2017 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MARCH

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| THURS | 2 | Edinburg Zoning Board 7pm |
| FRI | 10 | SACANDAGA SENIORS 2:00 Ed COMMUNITY CENTER |
| SUN | 12 | DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS ...yippee! |
| MON | 13 | Edinburg School Board 5pm |
| THURS | 16 | Edinburg TOWN BOARD MEETING 6:30 |
| FRI | 17 | ST. PATRICK'S DAY |
| MON | 20 | Spring BEGINS YippeeEEE |
| TUE | 21 | Edinburg HISTORICAL SOCIETY 7pm |
| THURS | 23 | Edinburg PLANNING BOARD 7pm |
| FRI | 24 | SACANDAGA SENIORS 2:00 Ed COMMUNITY CENTER |



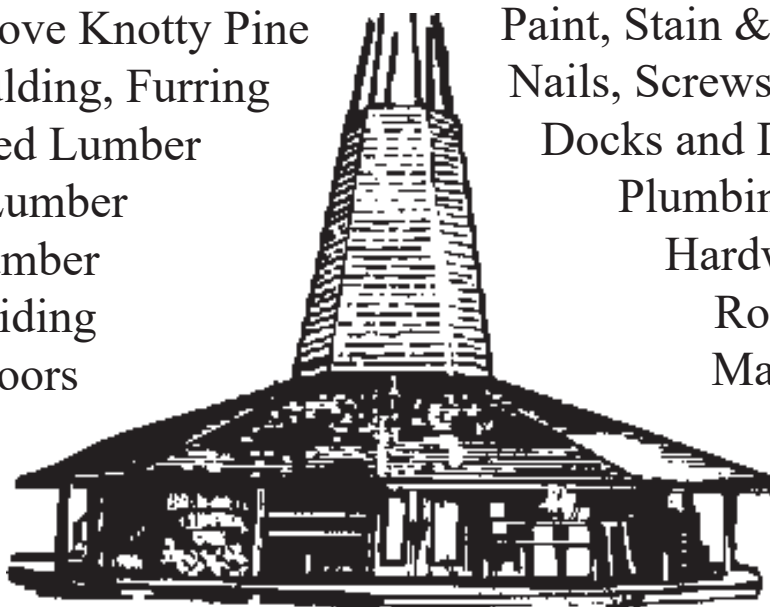
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Dan A.

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Northville- Sacandaga Lions

Recently, The Northville/Sacandaga Lions Club assisted Kathryn Miklowitz, BS, LPN KidSight Program Coordinator from the Northeastern Association of the Blind (NABA) by providing a free KidSight Vision Screening. The screening was conducted at the Northville Central School, approximately forty students were tested.

KidSight is a free vision screening service offered by the Northeastern Association of the Blind at Albany (NABA) to detect signs of early vision problems. Spot, the photographic visions screening device, can immediately detect a variety of different vision problems including near-and far-sightedness, unequal refractive power, eye structure problems, pupil size deviations and eye misalignment. It is quick, easy and non-invasive process requiring no dilation eye drops.



The Northville Lions Club would like to thank all those at the school who assisted with the vision screening.

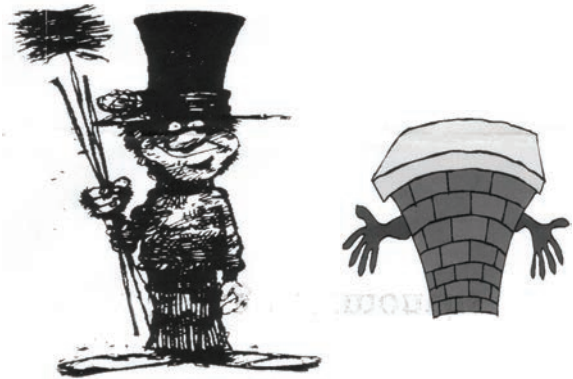
In December the Northville/Sacandaga Lions Club packed approximately 300 Christmas fruit and candy treats to the students at the Northville Central School, and Edinburg Common School. The club also adopted two families at Christmas providing them with toys, clothing, and food for the holidays.

Lions Clubs International is celebrating 100 Years of Humanitarian Service around the world. We the members of the Northville Lions Club are proud to be affiliated with Lions Clubs International. We continue to provide humanitarian service in the surrounding communities and schools. Committed to our motto "We Serve", we are proud of our past and look to greater sight, hearing, and humanitarian services in the future.

New members are always welcomed. We meet at the Sport Island Pub, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 6:30 PM.

*Dick Ralston President
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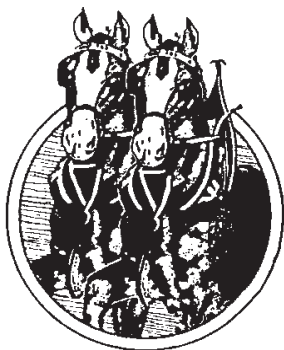
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DON BOWMAN REMEMBERS

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.

The Bible

We entered a house in Denton, like so many other houses in the Valley the folks had left behind furniture and many other things. After all, not much could be packed on a one horse wagon besides beds, mattresses, cookware, dishes and clothes.

Lou picked up a worn Bible which he opened. "This Bible," he read, "belonged to a Grandmother. It has the date written down when it was given to her, her name, date of marriage, the births of her children were all recorded here."

"As are the deaths of her and children it was continued by the youngest daughter who continued entries, and her marriage. This is a part of Valley history of this family that settled here. It is almost sacred in my mind."

Then he added, "I shall take it along. Perhaps someday I shall wed and have a family history to be entered in the pages of this holy book."

A Floater

They found a floater in the river near Day on a Tuesday in December. The river was only partly frozen over. I was working with Constable Dick on the Patrol Wagon as his driver.

A floater was the body of a human in the river. Accident-possible murder to be determined. The way it was, still is, I guess. The body sinks initially, but rises and floats after a number of days or so, when the putrescent gases of decomposition form inside the stomach (the gut) and lift it to the surface like a grotesque, bloated bathy sphere and fish, turtles, possibly even birds have eaten on it. I guess sometimes you can hardly tell that it is human. That one did not even smell good.

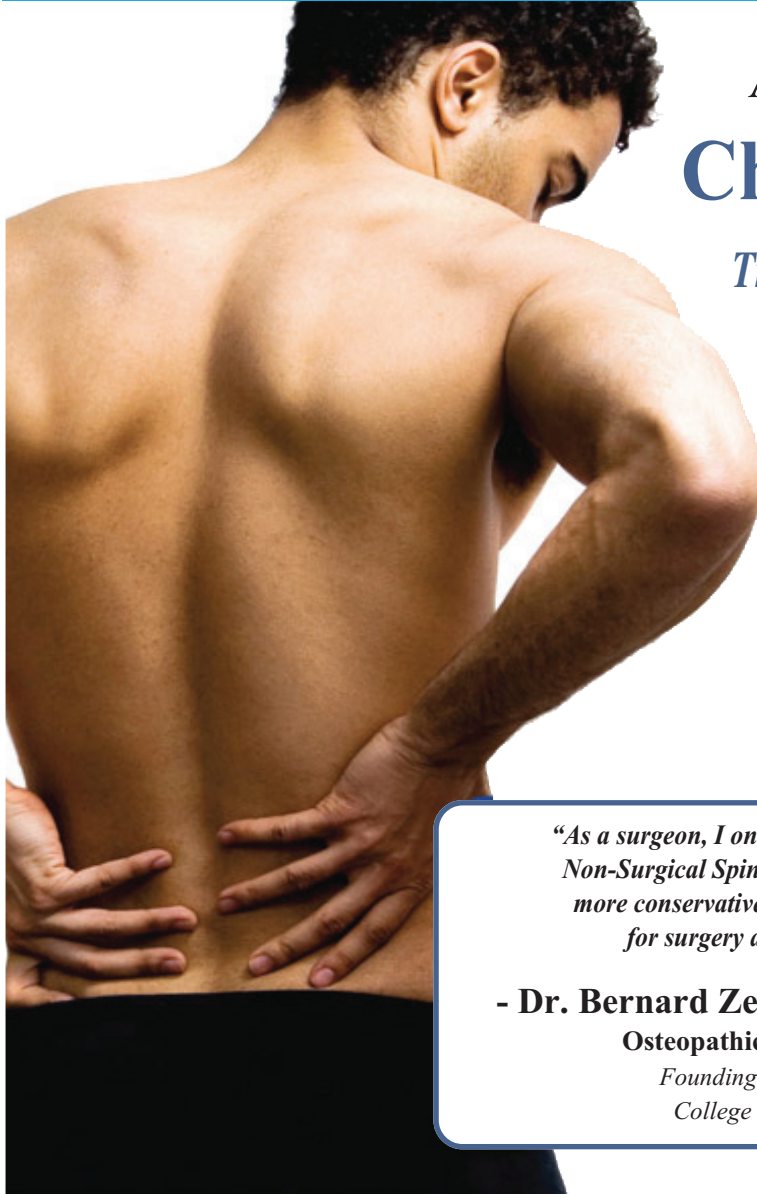
But we had to guard it until the men in gray, the State Troopers, arrived to take over. Even though the water was cold, part of it was a sort of gooey mess and was disgusting. It was what the Constable called, "A ripened cadaver." The coroner's man took over. We left.

We heard that after an autopsy, it was put down as accidental drowning of a drunken lumberjack. Another valley happening!

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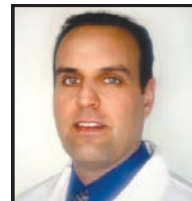


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Thoughts on the Walleye Ice Fishing Challenge

While the stability of the ice didn't cooperate for the contest portion of our ice fishing tournament, we still celebrated the Ninth Annual Walleye Ice Fishing Challenge with prize drawings that took place on January 28 at Lanzi's on the Lake in Mayfield. The tournament once again was a sell out with 1750 fishing enthusiasts registered. Approximately 57% of participants were from outside of Fulton County, an increase from the 54% average, including participants from eight states including various parts of New York. Even though they couldn't fish for the tournament, many from out-of-the area still came for the prize festivities. These participants spent money in our county on house rentals, fuel, food and refreshments, and more. We are grateful to all of them, their families and friends for making our county their destination on that day and weekend and hopefully to return to Fulton County on many more occasions.

The continued success of this event would not be possible without the help of our entire Fulton County community and its businesses - Saratoga Eagle, Frank's Gun Shop, Frank & Sons Body

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We are thankful to all of these businesses and individuals. And we are thankful to our Fulton County residents who welcome with open arms these and thousands of other visitors as they explore the great outdoor resources of Fulton County.

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| Infant Care & Parenting | 3/1 6:30 – 8 p.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 1 session (Wednesday) Babies aren't delivered with instruction manuals! Learn parenting basics including how to calm a fussy infant, sleep patterns, feeding, sick child care, safety and more! To attend, call 736-1120 |
| Chair Yoga | 3/3 – 3/31 10 – 11 a.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 5 sessions (Fridays). Experience gentle, peaceful yoga with the support of a chair. For everyone...no matter what age you are, or what condition you are in! \$7 fee/week. Attend 1 session or all 5...call 736-1120 |
| Childbirth Preparation Class | 3/4 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Nathan Littauer Hospital | 1 session (Saturday). Prepares expectant parents mentally & physically for childbirth. Includes options for managing pain during labor and delivery. \$45 fee (scholarships available). To attend, call 736-1120 |
| Gentle Yoga | 3/6 – 3/27 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 4 sessions (Mondays). For anyone interested in relaxing, gentle yoga sessions. Benefits include improved strength, flexibility and a positive effect on internal systems. \$7 fee/week. Attend 1 session or all 4...call 736-1120 |
| NEW... Gypsy Dancing | 3/7 – 3/28 10 – 11 a.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 4 sessions (Tuesdays). Learn gypsy folk dances from around the world! All are welcome to enjoy and experience the many benefits of this creative and FUN workout. \$8 fee/week. Attend 1 session or all 4...call 736-1120 |
| Winter Fitness ~ Winter Fun | 3/9 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Lapland Lake Nordic Ski Center | 1 session (Thursday). Cross-Country Skiing, Skating, Snowshoeing ... Join us for a few hours or stay all day! Open to the public (any age – beginners welcome). \$14 day pass with our group. Call 736-1120 |
| ♥ Health Screenings | 3/13 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 1 session (Monday). Are YOU at risk for heart disease, diabetes or a stroke? Screenings include a cholesterol+HDL+glucose blood test for \$18, diabetes risk assessment, blood pressure reading & body fat analysis/body mass index measurement at no charge. No appointments necessary |
| NEW... Fabric Sculpture | 3/15: 1–3 p.m. or 3/16: 5:30–7:30 | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 1 session each (Wed/Thur). Create a sculpture as a decoration or a pin! We'll use plaster, fabric, paper, Holland pavorpol, and metallic paint to create a unique piece. \$20 fee payable at door. To attend, call 736-1120 |
| NEW... Vision Board | 3/15 6 – 8 p.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 1 session (Wednesday). Are you stuck in a rut...lost track of what's important? Create a piece of art that will keep you on course to reach your personal dreams, goals & desires! \$20 fee payable at door. Call 736-1120 |
| Snowshoe Hike | 3/18 Meet 10 a.m. | West Lake Trail | 1 session (Saturday). Rated Easy ~ 1.5 Miles RT. We'll snowshoe along this local trail to a boat launch with several bridges that cross small streams & marshy areas. \$6 guide fee...kids age 10+ free with adult! Call 736-1120 |
| NEW... Paint A Pouch | 3/21 4 – 5 p.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 1 session (Tuesday). Join us as we paint an abstract design on a 6x9 inch zippered canvas pouch! We'll create an original piece using acrylic and specialty paints. \$12 fee payable at door. Call 736-1120 |
| ViP Luncheon: Can You Hear Me? | 3/22 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Nathan Littauer Hospital | 1 session (Wednesday). Especially For Adults 50+... Enjoy a buffet style luncheon followed by a presentation on hearing changes as we age, how to preserve our hearing, and advances in hearing loss technology! Lunch: \$5 ViP members, \$6 general public payable at door. Call 736-1120 by 3/20 |
| NEW... Medicare 101 | 3/22 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 1 session (Wednesday). Don't get discouraged...get informed! Learn about healthcare choices available at age 65 including options for those with chronic conditions, veterans, and more. FREE! To attend, call 736-1120 |
| Managing Stress: Organization & Time Management | 3/28 1:30 – 2:30 or 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 1 session each (Tuesday). Just in time to simplify your life & de-stress! Learn some new and easy techniques that will have you feeling less pressured and stress-free. FREE! To attend either session, call 736-1120 |
| Relax With Cards | 3/29 11 – 12:30 or 6:30 – 8 p.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 1 session each (Wednesday). Remember when you were young sewing cards with yarn? Now we have adult sewing to create our own unique, colorful greeting cards! \$3 fee payable at door. To attend, call 736-1120 |
| NEW... Pottery & Peer Education | 3/30 5:30 – 7 p.m. | HealthLink 2 Colonial Court | 1 session (Thursday). Learn how to make a 'pinch pot' out of clay. While working on your piece, learn how peer educators can help our community! \$12 fee payable at door. To attend, call 736-1120 |



EDINBURG TOWN REPORT

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by Jean Raymond



New Town Highway Truck

The town will take delivery this week on a new Highway Department International truck with plow, wing and dump body. This truck was ordered last year and we will be paying cash with no borrowing.

2017 Paving

The Highway Superintendent plans to pave 3.2 miles of Fox Hill Road this fall. Paving will begin at the bus turnaround and continue to the Town of Greenfield line. We anticipate having additional state funding again this year of approximately \$19,000.00 for paving.

Free Fishing Days

The Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) will be offering free fishing days this year. You will be able to fish without a license on Saturday and Sunday, June 24th & 25th and on Saturday, November 11th. DEC is considering adding additional days as well.

E-Waste Collection

The Town of Edinburg just filed the required annual E-Waste report with the DEC. Residents recycled 28,310 pounds of computers, computer peripherals, small electronic equipment and televisions.

Dog License Penalty

All dogs over 4 months of age **MUST** be licensed, including small dogs that are mostly house dogs. The penalty for harboring an unlicensed dog can be up to \$250.00 per day. Dog licenses may be obtained from the town clerk's office.

Building Inspector

Building Inspector Matt Ginter will be out of the office March 6th to March 9th to attend training. He will be back in the office Friday March 10th.

Town Assessor

Town Assessor, Ron Beckering will be out of the office February 21st, 22nd, & 23rd. His Clerk Mary Lou will be in on February 21st & 23rd.

REMINDER:

School STAR tax exemptions must be on file with the Office of the Assessor before March 1st.

Sacandaga Task Force for Senior Living

On March 4th 2017, the task force will host its 3rd Annual "Keep the Bus Rolling" Wine & Pasta Tasting event at St. Francis Catholic Church, 501 Bridge St., in Northville.

Participating area restaurants providing samples of their specialty pasta dishes to date are: Alpine Grill, Inn at the Bridge, Lanzi's, Mayfield Grill, Old Trail Inn, Placid Pines, Shelby's and Vic's Tavern. Mernin's Pie Shop will once again be providing desserts. Northville Liquor Store will be providing a fine assortment of wines for sampling. There will also be a gift basket raffle.



The event will run from 5:00PM until 8:00PM.



Advance reservations can be made by calling 752-8737 (leave your name and contact number).

Advance tickets are \$20.00 and tickets at the door will be \$25.00.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

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

World War I

2017 marks the 100th Anniversary of America's involvement in WWI.

The war had begun in Europe three years earlier when Austria-Hungary and Germany (the Central Powers) wanted a larger piece of their neighbors pie. In the early summer of 1914 while Austria's Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife were visiting Sarajevo, Bosnia they were killed. Their assassins were bitter because Austria-Hungary had taken over Bosnia a few years before. Many other issues arose, Germany became involved and by August war began in Europe with Great Britain, France and Russia on the opposing side (Allied Powers).

America-at the time-believed in remaining neutral and not becoming involved in the problems of the "Old Country". Everyone seemed to believe that a compromise would soon be reached and all would be well. This was not to be and a short time later Germany invaded the small neutral country of Belgium. The arrogant German Kaiser Wilhelm II totally ignored the written contract of neutrality between the two countries.

These actions greatly upset the American people. Our United States President Woodrow Wilson-so strong in the belief of noninvolvement issued these statements -to be "neutral in fact as well as in name", to be "impartial in thought as well as in action".

In September 1914 France brought a counter

attack against the Germans at the Battle of the Marne; stopping the Germans and saving Paris. This set up a bloody line of trench warfare that would last the rest of the war. A common way of fighting in WWI was from trenches dug into the ground below ground level. Some German trenches were quite fancy; being well-built they often had tunnels with underground bunkers with electricity and toilets.

As part of his neutrality agreement Wilson declared "neutrality rights, most important being freedom of the seas". This basically meant that U.S. ships could go wherever they desired; trade with whomever they desired and the safety of American passengers would be maintained on all ocean liners of the warring powers. (seemed like a lot to ask, didn't it?)

Britain set up a super powerful blockade to be sure no one would be selling goods of any kind to Germany. This included American ships being stopped, searched and escorted to British ports so their cargos would not be sold to Germany. Even our trade with neutral countries such as Scandinavia and Holland was affected.

Germany couldn't do embargos on the seas as they had very few ships. What the Germans had was much worse-the U-boat submarine- which to the rest of the world was considered a vicious form of warfare.

Due to Britain's successful blockade system, by February 1915 Germany was reaching a breaking point for resources including food. The Kaiser established a war zone around the British Isles announcing the use of U-boats was no worse than the British blockade. President Wilson told the German government that America still maintained the right to travel safely on the high seas and Germany would be held accountable for American lives and property lost.

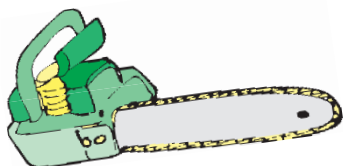
As Germany had thumbed their noses at Belgium, they did also to America. On May 7, 1915 a German U-boat sunk the British liner "Lusitania" off the coast of Ireland drowning 1200 passengers including 128 Americans.

At this point the United States was ready to ditch neutrality and declare war. Wilson cooled the crisis with months of strict negotiating convincing Germany in September to repay us for loss of life and property. (How can one possibly reimburse enough to make up the difference for a life?)

In September 1915 Wilson also allowed private U.S. loans to the warring powers. Almost immediately U.S. bankers negotiated \$500 million

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in credits to Britain and France. Over the next 18 months Americans invested more than \$2 billion in the bonds of the allied powers. Much of this money found its way into U.S. factories filling war orders from abroad and boosting the U.S. economy.

By 1916 the U.S. was fully in support of the allies-especially Great Britain and France. Neutrality still ran strong, especially in the mid-west where communities of German-Americans looked on the thought of war with fear and dread. They loved their new country but dreaded the thought of fighting friends and family in their homeland of Germany.

Early in 1916 President Wilson had a strong dream of being the mediator to negotiate peace, bringing the war to an end. He tried very hard but none of the warring countries seemed interested in compromise.

In June of 1916 as Wilson became more disheartened he slowly began establishing programs that looked more like war. Congress authorized a recruitment drive in the National Defense Act that enlarged the regular army and national guard, creating the formation of an Officers and Enlisted Reserve Corps. Two months later the Council of National Defense was formed; this to prepare the U.S. economy for war and the Navy stepped up production making the United States the front running naval power.

In November 1916 Wilson again tried negotiating for a "peace without victory" but none of the warring countries showed an interest.

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The year's winners for the best in children's literature include: ** Newbery Award for Fiction

– “The Girl Who Drank the Moon” by Kelly Barnhill: The story of a girl who is accidentally given magical powers as a baby and must learn what to do with them before others destroy her.

**Caldecott Award for Picture Book – “Radiant Child” by Javaka Steptoe: The story of modern young artist Jean-Michel Basquiat.

**Seuss Award for Early Readers – “We Are Growing” by Laurie Keller: The hilarious and zany growth spurts of seven blades of grass.

The Sacandaga Book Group will meet on Tuesday, Mar 14 at 10 am in the library's program room. Jane Washburn will lead a discussion of “Desperate Fortune” by Susanna Kingsley. For

nearly 300 years, the mysterious journal of Jacobite exile Mary Dundas has lain unread with its secrets safe from prying eyes. Now, amateur codebreaker Sara Thomas has been hired by a once-famous historian to crack the journal's cipher. But when she arrives in Paris, Sara finds herself besieged by complications from all sides.

STORY TIME will be held on Saturday March 25 at 10 am led by Hadley Jacobs. Preschoolers enjoy stories, crafts, and a snack.

SVAN's Artist Exhibit in the library's 2nd floor gallery will feature the photography of Greg Maklae: “Photo Journey in the Adirondacks and Vermont”. His work will be available from Feb 27 – Mar 31. A reception will be held on Mar 14 from 6 to 8 pm.

Kids' BOARD GAME CLUB will be held on Thursday, Mar 23 from 245-

345pm.

Watch for these titles to be arriving:

Mississippi Blood – Greg Iles

Fatal – John Lescroart

Never Never – James Paterson

Echoes in Death – J D Robb

Piece of the World – Christina Baker Kline

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Sacandaga Seniors

We enjoyed a covered dish Valentines Day party with entertainment by Ashley Olmstead. Everyone was enticed by Ashley's singing and wit. A big thank you to Marie Wykoff for planning the party.

Jeanne MacCorkle, Linda Reinemann, Betsy Gunther, and Jackie Robataille will be having a committee meeting for travel plans. We will have a list of trips available in the April issue of the Edinburg News.

On our March 10th meeting we will be having a program about NEADS. This is an organization that provides service dogs to disabled American veterans. One of our own members, Carole Williams, has done illustrations for two children books on this subject. Anyone interested in learning more about this program is welcome to join us.

The Sacandaga Seniors meet the second and fourth Fridays of every month at 1:30 pm at the community center on Military Rd. We welcome new members.

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Saratoga County Office for the Aging sponsors the Senior Nutrition Program in Saratoga County. Part of our program is Congregate dining- where persons age 60 and over can participate in a meal that is served at 12 noon at several meal sites throughout Saratoga County. Meal sites are located in: Ballston Spa, Charlton, Clifton Park, Corinth, Edinburg, Galway, Greenfield, Hadley, Halfmoon, Malta, Mechanicville, Moreau, Saratoga, Schuylerville, and Waterford. This nutritious lunch is served Mondays-Fridays. Reservations are required at least one day in advance by 12 noon. A registration form must be completed by each participant annually. NO food/drink items can be taken to go. Participants will receive a monthly contribution letter; the suggested donation is \$2.00 per meal.

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Irish concert @ The Revival in Wells, March 30.

Get your Irish on when "Toss the Feathers" plays in on Sunday, March 26, 3pm at the Revival in Wells,

"Toss the Feathers" plays traditional Irish music with Irish and American songs. The band has played for parades, pubs, concerts and music festivals throughout the Capital region and Hudson Valley. Their appearance at The Revival marks their first foray into the North Country.

Bandmates in "Toss The Feathers" are Amy Schoch, Dave Smith and Matt Young.

Amy began playing violin as a child but she experienced an "at-last" discovery of Irish music about 8 years ago that made playing fiddle a pure delight. She hosts a monthly Session at The Old English Pub in Albany. Dave Smith has played folk music since the 80's, focusing on Celtic music since 2007. He became masterful on the Irish banjo with the renowned Pauline Conneely and bouzouki with Alec Finn. Matt Young comes from a background in operatic performance, having studied voice at Texas Christian University and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. But his love of traditional music has always been a part of his life and he has spent the past seven years immersed in the music and songs of the Emerald Isle. Matt brings the tunes to life with bodhran (Irish drum) and guitar. He has played with a number of bands throughout the area.

The Revival is located at 1441 Route 30, Wells --an 1845 Greek Revival Church on the National and State Historical Register. \$10.00 donation/ under 12- \$5.00 924-2041 info.

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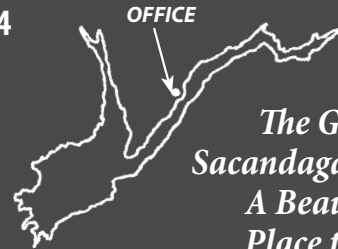


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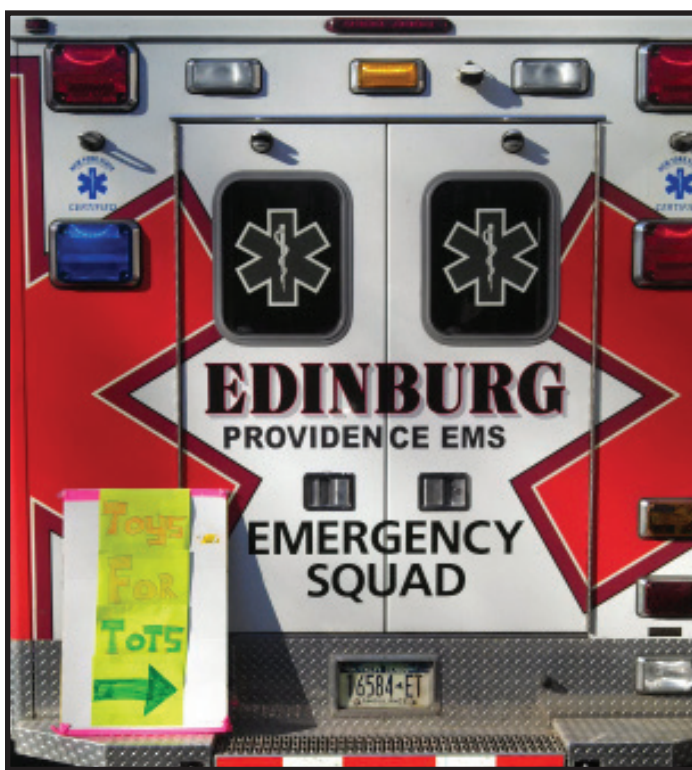
Do you have any pictures, stories or history you can share as it relates to our Emergency Squad? We'd love to hear from you - please call Jay at 863-2674

BINGO

2017 Bingo - March 1st, April 5th (1 time per month until May when we return to every week)
Come join the fun!
Wednesday night at the Edinburg Fire Department, 7 North Shore Road, doors open at 6pm. Bingo begins at 7pm SHARP, \$3 admission, refreshments available, cards start at \$4, minimum total payout is \$500.

VOLUNTEER

We're always looking for more members, no experience necessary. Please contact Paula Blackwell at 863-6969 or inquire on our 'Edinburg-Emergency Squad' Facebook page.



MONTHLY MEETING

Our next monthly meeting will be held on Monday, March 6th, 6:30pm at the Emergency Squad Building, 30 North Shore Road, come check us out!

CLOSING THOUGHTS

Winter weather is upon us, please drive carefully and allow extra travel time.

With snowmobile and ice fishing season knocking on our doors, here's a few tips before heading out on the ice:

Contact a local bait shop or lakeside resort to ask about ice conditions.

Check ice thickness once you get there. Temperature, snow cover, currents, springs and rough fish all affect the relative safety of ice. Ice is seldom the same thickness over a single body of water; it can be two feet thick in one place and one inch thick a few yards away. Check the ice at least every 150 feet. For new, "CLEAR ICE" only:

2" or less - STAY OFF
4" - Ice fishing or other activities on foot
6" - Snowmobile or ATV

8" - 12" - Car or small pickup

12" - 15" - Medium truck

Many factors other than thickness can cause ice to be unsafe.

"White ice" or "snow ice" is only about half as strong as new "clear ice". Double the above thickness guidelines when traveling on "white ice".

Never ride alone

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Slow down and use extra caution while riding after dark, in a snowstorm or fog.

Always check the weather forecast.

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ARE YOU AT RISK FOR HEART DISEASE?

According to the National Institutes of Health, every 34 seconds someone in the U.S. suffers a heart attack. Women account for nearly half of all heart attack deaths. Over a lifetime, heart disease kills 5 times as many women as breast cancer.

But what is a heart attack, exactly? A heart attack occurs when blood flow to the heart is interrupted, usually due to a blood clot blocking blood flow in a coronary artery, one of the vessels that feeds blood to a part of the heart muscle. This blockage causes the heart muscle to be starved of oxygen and nutrients. When damage to part of the cardiac muscle happens, a heart attack occurs.

It is no secret that heart attacks can be fatal. However, every year thousands of Americans survive and go on to enjoy their lives. According to the American Heart Association, knowing your risks for heart disease is the first step in taking control of your heart health. Some risk factors can't be controlled. However, many can.

Risks that cannot be controlled include:

Age: As we age our risk of heart attack and stroke increases.

Genetics: If anyone in your biologic family has had a heart attack your risk of having one is increased.

Gender: Heart disease is the leading cause of death for both genders. Women tend to have their first heart attack 10 years later than men. However, women are twice as likely as men to die within the first few weeks after a heart attack.

Risks that can be controlled include:

High Blood Pressure: This is

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a leading risk factor for heart disease and stroke. Blood pressure can be managed with lifestyle changes such as, weight loss, physical activity and healthy diet. Medication may also be needed.

Smoking: Smokers are 2-4 times more likely to develop heart disease. However, your risk is cut in half within a year of not smoking.

Lack of Physical Activity: People who get regular exercise decrease their risk of heart disease by 35-40%.

Being Overweight: If you are overweight, reducing your weight by just 10-20 pounds can significantly reduce your risks.

Poor Diet: A diet high in saturated and trans-fats, sugar and sodium (salt) increase your risk for heart disease significantly. Cutting down on processed foods and reading labels to increase your awareness of these ingredients will help you to reduce your risks.

Diabetes: This condition doubles your risk of heart disease. Keeping your glucose levels under control and managing your other risks can help to lower your risks of heart disease and stroke.

While heart disease remains a leading cause of death and disability, by becoming aware of and managing your risk factors, you can significantly reduce your chances of heart disease.

HealthLink Littauer can assist you in managing these risk factors with numerous low-impact exercise classes, monthly health screenings, stress management programs and activities, smoking cessation, nutrition education, and more. Remember, your heart health is in your hands!

For more information, contact the American Heart Association at 518-626-8760 or www.heart.org, or call HealthLink Littauer at 736-1120. You can e-mail us at healthlink@nlh.org, see our website at nlh.org, or visit our NEW wellness center at 2 Colonial Court in downtown Johnstown, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. We're your community health & wellness service of Nathan Littauer Hospital and Nursing Home.

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The first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. at the Edinburg Community Center on Military Road. Good things are happening this year. Coffee and dessert will be served following our brief organizational meeting. Our 2017 program schedule will be completed soon and promises to be an informative and fun-filled year. Two pot luck dinners are being planned for our May and September meetings.

All programs are held on the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Edinburg Community Center on Military Road. Non-members are always welcome so come join us and see what we are all about.

Mark your calendars: The Historic Edinburg Day will be held on Saturday, July 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Edinburg Fall Festival will be held on Saturday, September 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Edinburg Historical Society continues to raise funds for the restoration and maintenance of the Copeland Historic Site which is comprised of the Copeland Covered Bridge and Carriage Shop. Your donation of \$25 will purchase a share certificate for yourself, as a gift, in honor of a loved one or in memory of a loved one. Upon receipt of your donation, a certificate will be sent to the recipient you request and the name will be posted in the Copeland Covered Bridge. Send your request to the Edinburg Historical Society, PO Box 801, Northville, NY 12134.

Visit the Society's website: www.EdinburgHistoricalSociety.com. All meetings and programs are free and open to the public.

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SVAN Presents the Photography of Gregory Maklae

The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network, in continuation of its Meet the Artist exhibition series, will be showing an exhibit of the work of area photographer, Gregory Maklae, entitled Photo Journey in the Adirondacks and Vermont. The exhibit will be on display at the Northville Public Library Gallery, located at 341 South Third Street in Northville, from February 23 to May 4 with a Meet the Artist reception to be held on March 14 from 6-8pm.

The exhibit is a collection of 30 color and Black & White photographs depicting lesser-traveled

locations in the Adirondacks and the northeast Kingdom of Vermont. They are presented in the manner that nature truly is and not modified to show nature as we think it should be. The goal of showing these photographs is to tell people to slow down, walk even a few hundred yards, and take in what nature has to offer.

"After retiring as an environmental and analytic chemist in the Boston area, I moved to Fulton County in 2002 to seek a life that would put me more in touch with nature. While I had an interest in photography since the mid 1970's, including a black and white dark room, it was not until retirement that I truly devoted myself to the art. The two greatest influences in my work were studying with Carl Heilman, who taught me to slow down and study the scene. Also, joining several hiking groups, has allowed me to travel to numerous scenic venues, unseen by the vast majority of the population. In addition to my interest in photography, I help maintain two hiking trails in the southern Adirondacks. I am also a member of the Northeast Kingdom chapter of the Green Mountain Club, and the Adirondack Hiking Photography Group."

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

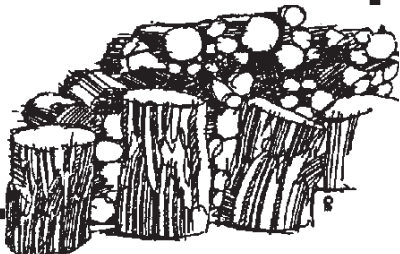
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If you could see the appreciation and gratitude on the faces of the recipients, you would understand why we do this for families every year. It is caring people like you who make this possible. When I delivered one of the Christmas baskets I found out that the family ran out of heating pellets three days before. After making some phone calls the family received two tons of pellets donated from the lodge and Thomas J. Reality. They received toys and gifts for their children, also.

I'd also like to thank the Masonic Masons for their annual donation towards the Edinburg Tree Lighting. Thank you again.
Sincerely, Jim Lowerre
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The Gloversville Business Improvement District (BID), Gloversville Community Music and the Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber of Commerce have collaborated to bring to downtown Gloversville "Chamber Music at the Chamber," a chamber music series for 2016 and 2017 with their third concert scheduled for Saturday, March 11, 2017 at 3pm. The concert, featuring FRENCH 75, will take place in the Chamber's Rotunda Art Gallery at 2 N. Main Street, and is sponsored by Ron and Trina Zimmerman.

French 75 is a New Orleans style group playing 1920s jazz standards from Hartford, Connecticut. The members are Alex Kollias-clarinet, Haneef Nelson-trumpet, John Birt-banjo, Mark Macksoud-drums, Allison Lazur-tuba. Find out more about them on their Facebook page.

Individual concert tickets are available at a cost of \$20 per piece and only 50 tickets will be available for each concert. Tickets are available at the Chamber's Gloversville office at 2 N. Main Street and at Mohawk Harvest Cooperative Market, 30 N. Main Street, Gloversville.

More details about the series and concerts can be found on the Chamber Music at the Chamber Facebook page (www.facebook.com/chamberatchamber/), and on the Gloversvillebid.com website, the Gloversville Community Music Facebook page, and the Chamber's website at www.fultonmontgomeryny.org. The fourth and last concert for 2016-2017 is scheduled for Sunday, May 7.

There are sponsorship opportunities and program

ads available for the series as well as for individual concerts for businesses, organizations and individual/group patrons. To sponsor, place an ad, or for more information contact Joshua Thompson from Gloversville Community Music at jthompson885@gmail.com.

The Gloversville Business Improvement District is committed to creating an attractive area in downtown Gloversville that will encourage investment in the area and provide a friendly environment to downtown shoppers, businesses and other downtown users.

Gloversville Community Music is a performing arts outreach organization, specializing in opportunities for both students and professional musicians.

The Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber of Commerce is the leading voice of business in the region, providing advocacy, resources and solutions for its members.



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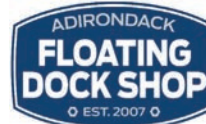
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STFSL Trip to Paul Nigra Center

The Sacandaga Task Force for Senior Living (STFSL) will be taking a tour of the Paul Nigra Center for Creative Arts on March 15th. Paul Nigra is a year-round community arts center open to the public and people of all ages, abilities and artistic skill levels. It offers classes, workshops and lessons in all artistic media as well as fun family events, educational opportunities, rental spaces and more to the creative minds of Fulton County and beyond. We will also stop for lunch before heading home. The bus will leave Northville at 10:30 and stop in Mayfield at the Town Hall at 10:45. If you are interested in going out with a nice bunch of people, please call the STFSL line at 752-8737, and leave a message with your name, phone number, and the trip you are interested in taking.



Northville United Presbyterian Church

Reflections on Lent

by Church Elder Frank Ralbovsky

Having grown up in a Christian denomination other than Presbyterian, I was always held to the requirement that I HAD to "give something up" for the 40 day period of Lent. Just as I HAD to attend church every Sunday. Just as I HAD to perform many other church-required duties and avoid many other sinful acts to avoid some pretty dire post-life consequences.

Today, in my 70 plus years of life, I happily attend church because I WANT to, not because I HAVE to. Along with this, I observe Lent because I WANT to, not because I HAVE to. To me, it is one more small way of showing my faith.

In a broader sense, I believe Christianity is a commitment to WANTING to show love, to share love and compassion, while not HAVING to, much less doing so by acting out of fear. Christianity, my religion, is one of acting out of selfless love, not self-saving fear. It is a religion of right-thinking and right acting, not a religion of avoiding wrathful consequences and losing future benefits.

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personally pray that I am blessed enough to WANT to repent more, atone more, talk to God more, spread more love, show more understanding, speak out more for Christian values, and help the poor more. I will do these not because I am required to do so, or driven by fear, but because I am given enough Grace to WANT to.

So this Lent, I WANT and CHOSE not to "give up" things this season: not candy, not desserts, not smoking (I quit years ago), not meat on Fridays, and not regular fasting. Though these and similar bodily sacrifices are quite acceptable signs of sacrifice and faith (at least for 40 days of the year), I have chosen those alternate paths of GIVING that I truly WANT to pursue, and which I believe may help not only me, but hopefully others. Repentance, atonement, prayer, love, understanding, evangelism, and charity.

I wish all peoples, Christian or not, a loving and peace filled life this Lenten season and throughout the years to come. And as always, I thank God for the opportunity to share my thoughts in this great country of ours and for my new life and community in the Presbyterian and Reformed churches.

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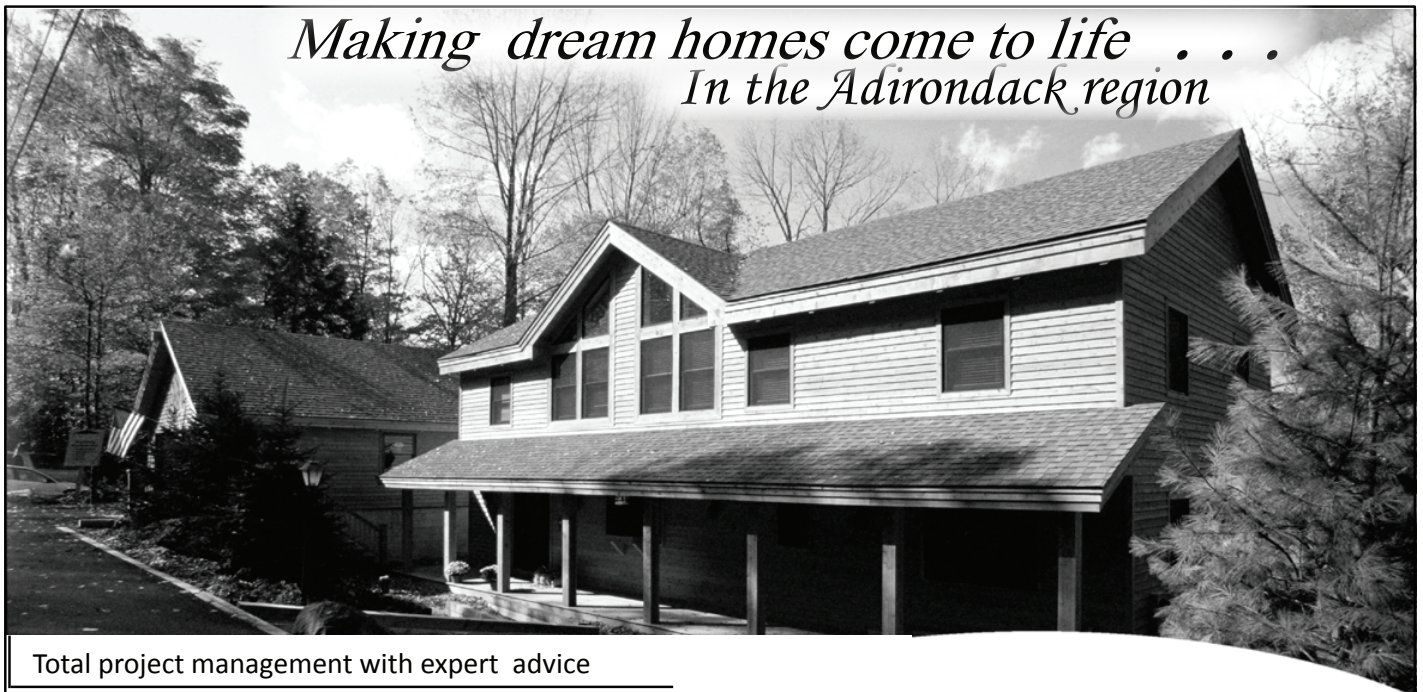


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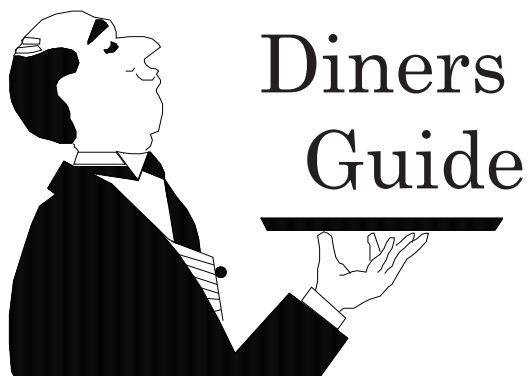
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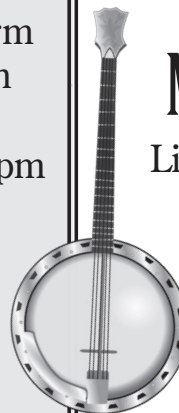
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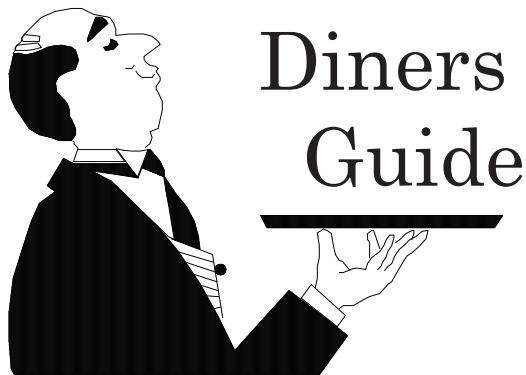


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March 2nd OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

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Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Mary Lynne Linstruth and Jayne Mulligan and their canine friend, will talk about Freedom Guide Dogs for the Blind.

March 9th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Chicken and Biscuits, Mashed Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Jello.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

There will be no program at the Red Rooster this date. Instead the bus will be leaving from the Red Rooster at noon for a movie day in Amsterdam. To reserve a seat call STFSL at 752-8737 and leave a message.

March 16th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Roast Pork with Gravy, Stuffing, Sonoma Blend Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Peacheasy Dessert.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

The Edinburg Central School's Service Club members will join us for lunch and enjoy a St. Patrick's Day cookie decorating project.

March 23rd OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Pacific Blend Vegetables, White Bread, Fresh Fruit.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Larry Cramer as Uncle Josh, with seldom heard stories. This has been rescheduled from February 9th.

March 30th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Roast Turkey with Gravy, Stuffing, Corn, Dinner Roll, Lemon Cake with Glaze.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Meagan De Mento Western Program Manager,

Alzheimer's Association of NENY will present, "Maintaining a Healthy Lifestyle for your brain health".

Please note, Fulton County OFA is now serving meals at the Red Rooster Cafe on Tuesdays as well as on Thursdays. To make a reservation, please call OFA at 736-5650.

You may attend Red Rooster Programs without attending the meal. Feel free to come for the program, or bring a bag lunch and join us! Programs are held Thursdays at the Red Rooster Café (Pink Chicken) at the corner of Bridge and Main Sts. Northville. The fourth Thursday of each month Home Health Care Partners holds a blood pressure clinic during lunch and the program.

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

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

Saratoga Horsemen's Social Networking Event Held

Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Saratoga County hosted the 8th Annual Horsemen's Social on Friday February 10th from 6:30pm- 9:30pm at Longfellow's Restaurant in Saratoga Springs. Over 120 people in the horse community came together on this night to talk "horse". This social networking function was originated by the CCE Equine Leadership committee to encourage horseman of all disciplines to get together and discuss the state of the industry and foster relationships within the equine community. The event was open to the public and the event included networking, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, and a horseman's information table.

CCE Equine is the Capital Region's equine community educational and outreach program based at Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Saratoga County. For more information on our programs please visit www.cceequine.org, check out our CCE Equine Facebook page or contact Carter Older, Extension Community Educator, at 518.885-8995 or co263@cornell.edu.



National Forest Service Centennial

2016 is the year that the National Forest Service celebrated its centennial anniversary, observing the on-going diligent protection of America's most treasured resources of more than 400 National Parks.

Now, another celebration has appeared on the horizon. We are preparing to honor the National Park Foundation's 50th anniversary of being the official, nonprofit partner of the National Park Service, chartered by Congress and to raise private funds in direct support of the National Park Service.

Over the past 11 months, the reintroduction of adults and especially urban youths expressed amazement in discovering the coexistence of our parks and forest preserves and has inspired a mission goal of meeting three major challenges: to keep adults and youngsters alike in close harmony with the legacy given to them, the need to protect, the need to connect, and the need to inspire.

Future messages will outline in detail how every citizen can, in various ways, help preserve forever America's National Parks. –

Anthony Biscotti

STFSL - Let's go to the Movies!

The Sacandaga Task Force for Senior Living (STFSL) will be taking their bus to the Emerald Cinema in Amsterdam on March 9th, and every month after that on the second Thursday of the month. All are invited! Lunch at the Red Rooster will be served early on these days. We will leave Northville at 12:00, and also pick up passengers in Mayfield at 12:10. The show begins at 1:00. You may see one of the movies to be announced for a cost of only \$3. Included in that price is a soda, and a small bag of popcorn. If you are interested in getting out and seeing a movie with a nice bunch of people, please call the STFSL line at 752-8737, and leave a message with your name, phone number, and the trip you are interested in taking.



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FULTON MONTGOMERY CHAMBER ANNOUNCES BUSINESS EXPO

The Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a 2017 Business Expo to help its members promote their businesses. The event will be held on Thursday, April 6, 4:00pm – 7:00pm at the Johnstown Moose Club, 109 S. Comrie Avenue. Booths are available to members of the Fulton Montgomery Chamber at which they can showcase their products or services to those in attendance. In addition, the event will incorporate a Business After Hours event at which food and beverages will be served. There will be free admission to the event which is open to the public.

The Fulton Montgomery Chamber is offering this one-day exposition to give its members the opportunity for business-to-business marketing and face-to-face contact with Chamber members, the public and other businesses. Chamber President/CEO Mark Kilmer said, "The Business Expo is a great way for our members to boost sales and reach potential customers, enhance their business image, or showcase their newest offerings."

Only 60 booth spaces will be available at this event for vendors, and they are already being reserved. The cost is \$125 per booth prior to March 15, and \$150 per booth after March 15. There are special rates for restaurants/caterers who are interested in having tastings at their booths. Booth spaces will include an 8" table, two chairs and tablecloth. Special features for participants are promotion in the Chamber printed and email newsletters and on the Chamber's social media outlets, the opportunity to provide special prizes and giveaways throughout the show and to

sell products or services during the show. "The investment of time and money for participating vendors is small - but the payoff can be huge as you promote your business to scores of possible customers in one afternoon," said Kilmer. "If you are a restaurant or caterer, graphic designer, contractor, Adirondack furniture maker or dog groomer, all are welcome to take advantage of this great opportunity."

An extra incentive for any business that joins the Chamber between now and the week of the Expo will be given \$25 off their booth space; additionally new members that join between now and March 15 will be entered to win a FREE booth space.

Exhibitor set up will be from 1:00pm-3:00pm, with an "Exhibitor Mixer" from 3:00pm - 4:00pm. Doors to the event will open to the public at 4:00pm. Breakdown will take place from 7:00pm-8:00pm.

National Grid is a Silver Sponsor for the event. There are additional, limited sponsorship opportunities available for Chamber members at levels to suit any business.

For more information about sponsorship opportunities, to reserve booths, or for more information call (518) 725-0641 or e-mail terrys@fultonmontgomeryny.org, visit the Chamber's website at www.fultonmontgomeryny.org or the event page on Facebook.

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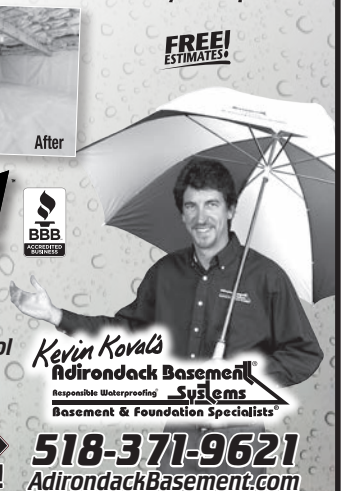


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All classes start at 9 am unless otherwise noted.

Saturday March 11

Introduction to Fly Tying with Paul Sinicki. #1010-0311. 1/2 Day, 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$15.

Saturday March 11

Building a Strong Foundation: Basic Quilting Technique - Cutting and Piecing with Susan Rivers. #1038-0311. 1 Day, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$115. Member Tuition \$95. Materials fee \$25. NOTE: This class will be taking place at the instructor's studio (Green Tree Fiber Arts) in The Shirt Factory, located at 71 Lawrence Street in Glens Falls, NY. If students prefer to purchase fabric, thread and other items from the instructor, please notify AFS at the time of registration. Fabric requirements and a supply list will be sent to students.

Saturday March 11

Advanced Fly Tying with Paul Sinicki. #1011-0311. 1/2 Day, 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$15.

Saturday March 11

Beginning Bluegrass Banjo with Mac Petrequin. #1009-0311. 1/2 Day, 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45.

Sunday March 12

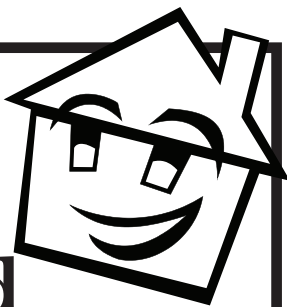
Live Edge Bowl with John Kingsley. #1012-0312. 1 Day, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$25.

NOTE: For your safety: no loose-fitting clothes, hair tied back, comfortable shoes, and no jewelry. If sensitive to wood dust registration for turning classes is not recommended.

Sunday March 12

Double-Bottomed Bushel Basket with Barbara Boughton. #1039-0312. 1 Day, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$30.

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Saturday & Sunday, March 18&19

Weaving a Traditional Tumpline with Brian Manning. #1047-0318. 2 Days, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$35.

Sunday March 19

Introduction to Inkle Loom Weaving with Caroline Dvorak. #1044-0319. 1/2 Day, 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials Fee \$5.

NOTE: Parents should accompany a minor child.

Tuesdays March 21&28, April 4,11&18

Film Photography Bootcamp from A-Z with David Aimone. #1078-0321. 5 evenings, 6pm-9m. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$195. Materials Fee \$85.

NOTE: This class will take place at the instructor's studio located in Saratoga Springs. The address will be provided at the time of registration. Closed shoes, old clothes and long apron recommended.

Thursday March 23

Introduction to Inkle Loom Weaving with Caroline Dvorak. #1044-0323. 1/2 Day, 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials Fee \$5.

NOTE: Parents should accompany a minor child.1078

Saturday March 25

Build a Rustic Birdhouse with Don Polunci. #1015-0325. 1/2 Day, 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday March 25

Finding the Light: Candlemaking 101 with Sarah Rodman. #1014-0325. 1/2 Day, 9am-1pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$25.

NOTE: Students will be working with hot wax, dyes and fragrances. Wear casual work clothes.

Sunday March 26

Make a Tin Pail with Jacques Gallant. #1016-0326. 1 Day, 9:30am-4:30pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$10.

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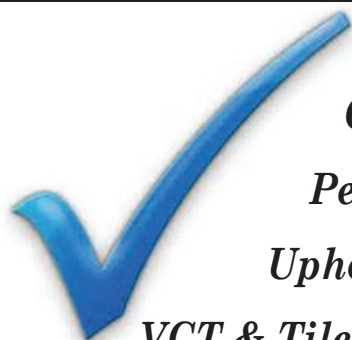


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Northville Baptist Church

by Barbara Klueg

Welcome!

Ever notice how many folks have a mat or sign near their front door that says, "Welcome"? Recently we added a nice Welcome Counter in the foyer of our church. It has a big WELCOME sign on the front of it.

This started me to think more about the word, welcome. When Jesus sent out his 12 disciples, he gave them quite a few instructions. One of his instructions involved, welcoming. Jesus said to them, "Anyone who welcomes you welcomes me, and anyone who welcomes me, welcomes the one who sent me. (That would be God) Whoever welcomes a prophet as a prophet will receive a prophet's reward, and whoever welcomes a righteous person as a righteous person, will receive a righteous person's reward." There are six welcomes in those verses. (You can count them!)

That is a lot of instruction about being welcoming, and to whom we should welcome. We even receive a "Welcome Reward" for welcoming certain people. If I read this right, we need to be discerning too, about whom we welcome. (You obviously do not welcome criminals into your home or people who would endanger your family.) Jesus did not show a welcoming spirit when he overturned the tables in the temple. Instead he rebuked those people. Let's make sure we are welcoming the right people. As parents, we desire our children to have good friends, as we realize they are greatly influenced by their friends. So too, we as adults need to be discerning about whom and what we are welcoming into our lives.

My husband and I are busy preparing to leave on a one week mission's trip to Dominican Republic with some of our church's young people and their leaders, 12 of us in total. So exciting! We are very thankful to have this opportunity to go and also for these teenagers, who are able to go to another country to share the Good News of salvation through Jesus Christ. I have only been on a few overseas missions trips, but let me tell you ... they are life changing! By the time this goes to print, we will be back from our trip, so I hope you prayed for us all. Next month I will give you an update on



how the trip went and what we did in Dominican Republic.

When you take an overseas trip you can clearly see that we not only take for granted the prosperity we enjoy in America, but also our freedoms. America was built upon an idea – this idea is stated in the preamble of our Constitution. Our preamble states: We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

That was a free short history lesson for you ... as we all need to be reminded of what our country stood for back at its beginning and hopefully will always stand for in the future. Thank God for our founding fathers who were led to write the Constitution as a guideline for governing our country. We realize that America is not perfect, but our ideas are high and moral, which (in my opinion) makes us the best country in the world. I will now get off my history lesson soapbox. May God continue to Bless America!

Please join us on Sundays at 10 AM for praise and worship at the Baptist Church of Northville. Come early to attend our Bible classes too. Classes start at 8:45 AM for all ages. And, check out our new Welcome Counter! See ya' in church!

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10:00 AM Worship

7:00 PM 1st Sun: Video; 2nd Sun: Q & A Time;

3rd Sun: Something Special; 4th Sun: Bible Study

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Monday

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Man Up Bible Study and Girls Bible Study – both at Pink Chicken @ 7:30 PM

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*Written by Rachel Lynn Vickers,
Secretary; Chair Member GSLFF*

Greetings from all of us committee members here at the GSLFF. Although we are disappointed to report that it was necessary to unfortunately Cancel both the GSLFF contest, and Fuel & Foods Annual Walleye Challenge, due to unsafe Lake conditions. That didn't deter a massive crowd of nearly 2,000 local anglers and residents to show their support for the Henry Ross III 's memorial benefit, and helping support our Great Lake and the businesses and communities that surround it. Our 50/50 raffle was a great success raising over \$1700.00 for our Walleye stocking efforts. We would like to Thank everyone who donated generously, and The Lanzi Family for allowing us to host the event there.

On February 4th the GSLFF suffered a great loss to our committee with the passing of our longtime board member, former Chairman, Secretary, and close friend Cornelius J. "Jack" Smith. Jack was longtime resident of Sinclair Rd. in Edinburg and an active member in the Catholic Church. Jack was a US Navy Veteran who served in the Korean conflict, whom after became a graduate with a degree in Engineering, and was employed for 31 years by AT&T until his retirement. Jack was a devoted husband of 56 years until his wife Phyllis passed in 2010. He was a father to eight children, and ten grandchildren. Jack shared a deep passion for the outdoors and loved

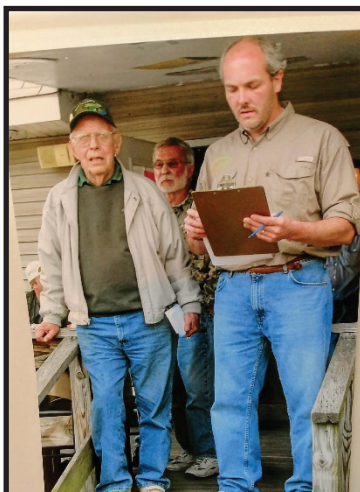
to Fish and Hunt. He spent decades of his life donating his time and efforts serving on the boards of many community organizations, including the Edinburg Republican Club, The Great Sacandaga Lake Advisory Council, and was a vital member Great Sacandaga Lake Fisheries Federation. Jack was a truly kind, selfless man who never hesitated to go out of his way to help another in need. Jack was a man with an indomitable spirit, and a wonderful sense of humor that seemed to lift the spirits of anyone who was privileged to know him. Jack lived a remarkable life and his legacy will forever live on thru his beloved family, friends, and the impact he bestowed upon the GSLFF helping it grow into what it is today. From all of us at the Fisheries Federation our deepest Condolences go out to his family. We love you Jack, you will be forever remembered and missed, Rest in Peace our dear friend.

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As our member base grows so does the responsibilities of the GSLFF committee, we are asking that anyone with an interest in the GSL join our committee and become an active member. We also ask that those who pay for entry in our contests and for memberships that you complete the forms with all of your information required, Name, address, e-mail, and phone #. This ensures that you receive all of our newsletters and member benefits.

As always, the Federation welcomes new members. GSLFF meetings our held every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7pm at the Fish House Fish And Game Club located at 478 Fayville Rd, Broadalbin, NY. Additional Information can be obtained at our Website www.gslff.com



Upper Photo – Jack Smith and Chairman Randy Gardinier.

Lower Photo – Jack Smith enjoying one of his favorite activities with the GSLFF stocking Fish



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Edinburg School News



Edinburg School Happenings

by Ms. Kimberly S.
Hromada, Superintendent

CONGRATULATIONS MR. ROCKWELL Capital Area School Development Association awarded Mr. David Rockwell "The Friends of Education Award" at a dinner on Thursday, February 16. The Edinburg Common School district has been fortunate to have retired staff member, Mr. David Rockwell continue to be on speed dial. He is a true asset to the district. Dave's comprehensive knowledge of the building, grounds and transportation departments has been and continues to be invaluable to the district. Dave works as a substitute bus driver, cleaner, maintenance worker and as a consult to the district as needed. Dave does not hesitate to lend his energy and expertise to serve the Edinburg Common School district and community. Thank you Mr. Dave Rockwell, we appreciate you more than you know.

E.C.S. SERVICE CLUB SUPPORTS THE MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION: February started with our student's raising money for the Make a Wish Foundation. Thank you to the Service Club for a job well done. We raised \$100.00.

On February 10, our second grade students presented at our Eagle Afternoon. Three different stories were shared and students learned about the importance of playing fairly as well as facts about Volcanoes. Thank you to our Second grade students: Erin, Deegan, Mady, Adren, Autumn, Sophia and Summer for a job well done. Edinburg Common School held its first Winter Festival on February 17, 2017. Students were treated to snow shoeing, ice-art, sledding, snow soccer, hot cocoa and cookies. Thank you to Pete Bradt, Jackie Nichols, Walmart, parent volunteers and staff for making this event a success. PTO held both a roller-skating and a snow tubing event for students during the month of February. These events are always a great time for our students. Thank you again PTO!

MS. ESCHLER HEADS TO DISNEY WORLD: Ms. Eschler has been training to run in the Disney Princess marathon at Walt Disney World in Florida. Students gave her a send off today making a banner covered with Minnie and Mickey Mouse for her to run through. They then wished her good luck and cheered for her as she gave them all high fives and fist bumps.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS: Students have been listing acts of kindness on our Kindness tree and

also are in the process of developing a Kindness quilt. Students are being randomly recognized when they are caught doing a random act of kindness above and beyond the norm. Our staff member report the kindness to our coordinator who then takes the child's picture to display on our "Caught Being Good" board. This random recognition is always a fun surprise for our students. So far this year, students recognized for one or more random act of kindness are: Kendall, C.J., Skyler, Samantha, Nicholas and Keegan. Students received a reward, photo and "caught being good" notice to share with their family.

THREE TO FIVE YEAR PLANNING: The Edinburg Common school Board of Trustees, administration and staff are hard at work on developing a three-five year plan for the district. This plan includes building and grounds upkeep, ensuring ADA compliance and making innovative changes to our instructional model and classroom. As a staff, we have been researching best practices in the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, Math, Social Studies and English Language Arts. It is our goal to not only ensure that we have a plan for keeping our building in good condition but also a plan for creating an innovative, hands-on classroom environment with an integrated curriculum. High levels of student engagement in problem solving and collaboration along with integration of technology and creating a project based learning environment are among our goals. We are looking to develop a library media center and to transform our classrooms into moveable and innovative spaces that will allow us to continue to grow our instructional environment and ensure that all students have what they need as individuals to learn and grow to their potential.

Upcoming Events: March 16, 2017 - Parent meeting to discuss innovative changes to the school curriculum and teaching staff for the fall, 2017. This is geared toward students entering grades 4-6 but all parents and community members are invited to attend.

March Budget and design discussion with Mrs. Moore and Ms. Hromada at the Sacandaga Senior center

March TBD Budget and design discussion at the Historical Society - watch website for details

The Edinburg Common School District strives to enhance our relationship and connection with the community. Please email khromadaedinburgcs@gmail.com or call (518) 863-8412 with positives, concerns or questions. Board Meetings are held the Second Monday of each month starting at 5:00. The community and staff are always welcome to attend these open meetings. Please check the Edinburg Common School webpage and/or our facebook page (Edinburg Common School with the baby eagle logo) for updates and meeting changes.



Edinburg High School Principal, High Honor and Honor Roll Students for the second marking period

Darling, Michael
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Bace, John
Evans, Killian
Cotrofeld, Sadie
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Ginter, Karissa
Arnold, Curtis
LaBrake, Kaydince J
Johnson, Rebecca
Cotrofeld, Shamas
Reidell, Daniel
Van Nostrand, Jaclyn

Karbowski, Tony
Blackwood, Elijah
Reidell, Nathaniel
Finley, Karissa
Ludwig, Nikolai
Mannix, Josephine
Cahill II, Peter M
Ginter, Kailyn
Van Nostrand, Daniel
Edwards, Isabella



Eagle Eye on Second Grade

by: Mrs. Michelle Ellis

It is hard to believe we are rounding out the school year already! I am so proud of the growth my students made up to this point. They are learning amazing things by working together as a team. I look forward to their continual growth as the year unfolds. Here are just a few things we have been working on.

In our guided reading groups, students recently presented during Eagle Afternoon and shared the amazing books they have been reading. The students gathered the most important information they wanted everyone to know and presented their work using Google Slides. They used their Chromebooks to research, type, and copy/paste pictures for their presentation. We hope to create more digital presentations in the upcoming months. Using technology to communicate thoughts and ideas is such an important skill even in the lower grade levels.

Project Based Learning is an effective teaching method that involves our students well beyond traditional classroom experiences. Students gain knowledge and skills by investigating a question, problem, or challenge. In our Listening and Learning domains, students learned about early ancient civilizations and the characteristics of a new civilization. Students were challenged with creating a new civilization which included establishing laws, government, currency, language, and a religion. Students did an amazing job once again.

In math, we have made great progress this year. Currently, we are regrouping and decomposing numbers in order to add and subtract two-digit and three-digit numbers. Students have been taught several strategies to add and subtract. I am proud of the progress they have made and know they are well on their way to handle such math problems on their own. We still continue to struggle with one and two step word problems. With perseverance, I know they will have the ability to tackle word problems in the upcoming months.

Hip Hip Hooray for the 100th day of school! Recently the second grade students enjoyed activities around the 100th day of school. We have been counting and reading daily poems since the very first day. The students and their families created 100 piece projects. They glued 100 items to a poster board that was then be displayed in the hallway. Our families also had the opportunity to come in during the school day to work on 100th day activities. We appreciate the help from all who attended!

Have a safe and healthy March! We cannot wait to enjoy the fresh spring air again!

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At one of our meetings, Carmen Durkin gave us a recipe idea for stuffed raw peppers. She fills hollowed out peppers with either chicken, tuna or egg salad, lightly dressed with mayo and herbs of choice. It was truly a good thing to get together with our fellow weight loss travelers and both give and receive support!

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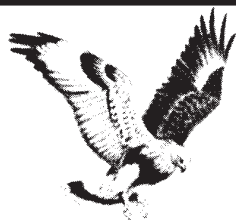
tests. I tried each one at least three times. I became increasingly frustrated because I always failed by one or two questions. As things changed in my life, my goals also changed. Over time it became less important to me. I realized, recently, that I am very comfortable with the fact I will not achieve this status. I do not feel I have anything I have to prove to the gentlemen in our industry any more. I have already done that. Maybe one day it will be Sandra=s or Acadia=s goal.

I am sharing this information with you because I see so many women who are not happy with what they have accomplished in life. We put too much pressure on ourselves to excel and be perfect in all aspects of life. As women, we are not very objective about what we have achieved.

There are so many strong, active women in our little lake community. The leader of the pack is our very own, Edinburg Town Supervisor, Jean Raymond. She is an excellent leader and has done many positive things for our town. There are also many successful women- owned businesses, around this lake, and women in leadership roles on local boards and committees. These are women who have taken action and walked the walk to make our community a better place. While so many of these women have made it look effortless, none of what they have accomplished in life has come easy. I never expected my article to take this kind of turn when I started writing. Nor did I want to discuss politics but recent events have made me appreciate the sacrifices that so many strong women have made, to make a positive difference in their chosen profession and in life. These are the women to be proud of!

One of the biggest party days of the year is coming up. St. Patrick=s Day is the day where we are Aall Irish@ for a few hours. We dress festively in bright green finery and we sing and dance because we know that the first day of spring is only three days away. Take the time to hug, laugh and cheer with the strong men and women that make our community a great place to live work and play. Have fun and be safe out there!

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