







Our Mailing Address Is EDINBURG NEWSLETTER 819 North Shore Rd. Hadley, NY 12835 Phone & Fax 863-2075

or NEW E-Mail Address is: edinburgnews@frontiernet.net www.edinburgnewsletter.com

DODGE HOUSE LAKESIDE GALLERY Constance Dodge Original Paintings, Prints, Cards

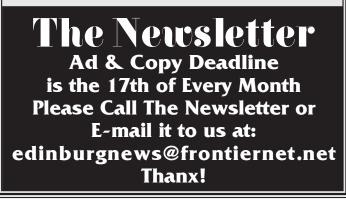


936 South Shore Rd.,Edinburg, NY 12134 www.constanceadodge.com

ADVERTISING RATES

1/8 Page - \$30 1/4 Page - \$55 3/8 Page - \$80 1/2 Page - \$100 3/4 Page - \$145 Full Pg. - \$180

Call For Contract Prices





has a large assortment of gift packs featuring our unique fruit & Grape wines & hand made preserves.

We are featuring Cherry, Blueberry, and Pinot Noir this Christmas season.

Also complete home wine making kits. Open: Wed-Sat 11-5 ~ Sun 12-5 5140 Bliss Rd., Galway 2 Miles East on Cty Rte.45 ~ Right on Bliss

518 882-6310



JANUARY 2015 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December

Fri 25 Merry Christmas

January

- Fri 1 Happy New Year
- Fri 8 Sacandaga Seniors 1:00 Edinburg Communi
- Mon 11 Edinburg School Board 6pm

Tongue & Groove Knotty Pine

Plywood, Moulding, Furring

Pressure Treated Lumber

Dimensional Lumber

Finish Pine Lumber

Insulation & Siding

Windows & Doors

- Thurs 21 Edinburg Town Board Meeting 6:30
- Fri 22 Sacandaga Seniors 1:00 Edinburg Comfunit
- Thurs 28 Edinburg Planning Board 7:00
- SAT 30 GSLFF Fishing Contest See Pq. 37

BROWNEL Lumber Co.

Paint, Stain & Paint Sundries Nails, Screws, Nuts & Bolts Docks and Dock Hardware Plumbing , Hand Tools Hardware, Electrical Roofing Materials Masonry Products



Full Service Large Inventory for Your Building Needs

Tel. (518)863-4337 or 863-4624 Fax 863-4976 96 Northville Road Edinburg, NY 12134 Visit us at www.brownelllumber.com or Email to blc@klink.net <u>Hours</u> Memorial Day til Labor Day Mon-Sat 7:30-4:00 Sunday 9-2



WWW.EDINBURGNEWSLETTER.COM



WWW.EDINBURGNEWSLETTER.COM



Winter Fireworks It may not look like winter is coming but we want you to know....

The winter fireworks will be held on Sunday February 14, 2016 at dusk at the point by the Edinburg Marina. You will be able to see them from the road or from the lake. A fireworks page will go up on Facebook after Christmas to keep you apprised of all the details and any potential changes. When you see this post we ask you to please repost on your facebook page to get the word out !!

Remember last year it was TOO COLD and the date was changed. Keep your chin up ! Winter is coming !

Remember this event is sponsored by G.S.L.B.A. and on behalf of our members we wish you a happy and safe 2016. Thank you for supporting our beautiful lake!

Saratoga 4 H Veterinary Science Class

The Saratoga County 4-H is hosting a 6-week long introductory Veterinary Science class for youth ages 12 and up. The class is being run by 4-H Animal Science Community Educator Carter Older. Class topics include careers in veterinary medicine, understanding vital signs, proper injection methods, and more. Participants will tour both the Ballston Spa Small Animal Veterinary Clinic as well as Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital. Several local veterinarians will be brought in as guest speakers to discuss their journey through vet school and offer advice about careers in veterinary medicine. Youth will be given the opportunity to explore and get a behind the scenes look at the veterinary world and decide if this career path sparks their interests. For more information or to join Saratoga County 4-H please visit http:// ccesaratoga.org/ or call 518-885-8995.



Quality Craftsmanship Courteous Service

New Custom Homes Remodeling

Additions

Garages

863-6396





Fully Insured Free Estimates References

Wishing you a Happy & Healthy New Year!

10 Things To Give Up Negative Thinking, Fear of Failure Emotional Eating, Smoking Cigarettes, Anger, Worry,



Sadness, Guilt, Shame, Blame BE MORE Happy, Healthy, Fit and Trim I can help you BE MORE!

TONI SIMON Healthy Lifestyle Coach and Hypnotist

752-6198

Be Happy, Healthy, Fit and Trim Toni Simon, CH Certified Health and Wellness Coach YourBodyMindCoach.com



Nutrition on the Run ToniSimon.JuicePlus.com Certified Member of the National Guild of Hypnotists







On The Great Sacandaga Lake



The Convenient Store With A Little More!!

Propane - Full Service Deli -Lottery Games - And Much More Check Out Our Improvements



3006 St. Hwy. 30 Mayfield 12117

> We Open at: 6am Mon-Sat 7am on Sun

661-6917



Area Since 1935

Fuel Oil & Kerosene **Complete Burner** Service Budget Plans Auto Delivery 24 Hour Service



Fully Insured 518-863-8271 40 Years Experience

Full Carpentry Kitchens & Bathrooms Replacement Windows Additions Lake Docks Small Excavating Jobs



bearbrookpoppy@yahoo.com

SACANDAGA TASK FORCE FOR SENIOR LIVING

January 7th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, and Zucchini, Green Beans, Wheat Bread, Ice Cream We will celebrate all January birthdays with a cake provided by Nancy Herchenroder. Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Gilles Gagnon, Representative from Caption Call (captioncall.com) will present information about captioned phones services for individuals with hearing impairments.

January 14th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Loaded Baked Potato with Cheese and Broccoli, Chicken Nuggets, White Bread, Fresh Fruit Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Diane Swartz, CPHQ, CPHRM, Director of Littauer's Performance Improvement, will discuss Advance Directives

January 21st OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Roast Turkey with Gravy, Stuffing, Red

Cabbage, Wheat Bread, Frosted Cake

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

John Sira of Homestead Organics will discuss organic composting.

January 28th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Lasagna, Tossed Salad, Italian Blend

Vegetables, Garlic Roll, Brownie.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Becky White, Fulton County Office for Aging will discuss Medicare Enrollment Periods. Home Health Care Partners Blood Pressure Clinic will also be held.

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







Happy New Year & **Best Wishes For 2016**

Four Corners Tree Lighting

The annual tree lighting was held on December 5th. Once again the event was a complete success thanks to the efforts of Jackie Nichols and Sandy Moore and the many dedicated volunteers. The face painting and horse and wagon rides were supplied by the town and enjoyed by everyone. This tree lighting had the warmest weather since the event began. Thank you to everyone who volunteered, participated and attended.

STAR and Enhanced STAR

Any homeowner who has not signed up for the STAR program to receive a reduction in their home's assessment and a reduced school tax bill should do so before the end of February. You do not have to sign up annually for regular STAR. Seniors who are eligible for Enhanced STAR will receive a larger assessment reduction but MUST sign up each year before the end of February.

Annual Burn Permits

The permits issued for open burning expire at the end of the year. Please remember to stop at Fullers Store and sign up for a 2016 permit before

you do any burning in 2016.

REMINDER

Town Hall Closed for Christmas and New Years The Edinburg Town Hall will close at noon on December. 23rd and reopen Monday, January 4th. Officials will be available at home if needed.

The Recycling and Reuse Center Will be Closed December 25th & January 1st



Specializing In: **Residential & Light Commercial** Service, Repair & Upgrade New Work & Remodel **Generator Installation**

Building A Good Reputation In The Sacandaga Area For 30 Years Friendly Service **Quality Workmanship** Honest Pricing

853-8533

Ad & Copy Deadline is the 17th of Every Month







DON BOWMAN REMEMBERS

Jales 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 area 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.

Constable Dick

He had been Constable for so long that he was like the trees that get lost in the forest. Everybody knew he was there, usually nobody noticed him. Until something happened then look out! -

I guess the doctor, butcher, storekeeper, school teach and the mailman, and just about anybody who does the same thing day after day, year after year are like that.

Then came the project - the building of the Conklinville Dam on the Sacandaga River. Then law enforcement for the entire valley was placed in the hands of Constable Dick. He was the law. Only a few times did he need to call in the State Troopers.

I have a photo of Constable Dick standing next to a horse and wagon. The wagon has a sign on it that reads - "Patrol." That was way back in the year 19 and 27. He was the law for the project. I am proud to say that sometimes I was driver for Constable Dick on the patrol wagon.

The Pointing Boot

I was driving the horsedrawn patrol wagon for Constable Dick. We were looking for Kirby who was wanted for stealing a brown mare from Asher.

The Constable had been told in Mister Langer's store in Osborn Bridge village that Kirby was staying with his cousin Nelson out in the Big Vly.

"That's a long ways out there," the Constable told me. "But I know how we can tell if Nelson is home. Save us a trip for nothing."

"Nelson lives about three quarter of a mile down that right hand fork. - But, see that old boot stuck upside down on that fence post. It is pointed in down the track. IF it was pointed out then Nelson has gone off fishing or hunting."

Sure enough, we found Nelson at home and Kirby was there also. He was served with the warrant for horse stealing and we took him to town with us.



WWW.EDINBURGNEWSLETTER.COM



IEALTHLINK Z LITTAUER

Wellness Education & Resources for over



JANUARY 2016

ALL PROGRAMS ARE OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Years

On 2 Colonial Court!

Торіс	Date-Time	Place	Details	
Stress 101	1/13 11:30 – 12:30 or 6:30 – 7:30	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session each (Wednesday). <i>Stress affects both our physical & mental health!</i> Learn to identify the causes of stress in your life, how it can impact your health, and several proven techniques to help you manage itbefore it manages YOU! <i>FREE!</i> To attend either session, call 736-1120	
Alzheimer's Caregiver Group	1/14 4 – 6 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Thursday). <i>Monthly group meeting …</i> For family members who care for a loved one with Alzheimer's or dementia. <i>Topic: "Caregiver Tips"</i> led by Leslie Beadle & Leslie Ackerknecht of Nathan Littauer Hospital & Nursing Home. <i>FREE! No enrollment necessary</i>	
♥ Blood Pressure Screening	1/15 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session (Friday). One in four people have high blood pressure, which increases their risk for heart attack and stroke! Since there are usually no symptoms, this condition is often referred to as the 'Silent Killer.' GET IT CHECKEDFREE! No appointments necessary	
Body Fat Analysis	1/15 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session (Friday). <i>Measuring body fat is a better indicator of overall health than total weight</i> ! With a simple, non-invasive test, learn your percentage of body fat & body mass index (BMI), and get the recommended range for your physique. <i>FREE</i> ! <i>No appointments necessary</i>	
Cholesterol + HDL + Glucose Screening	1/15 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session (Friday). <i>Are YOU at risk for heart disease or diabetes?</i> Professional blood test results in 5 minutes (for glucose, 3 hour fasting suggested). Cholesterol + Glucose \$10, Cholesterol + HDL \$15. All three tests only \$18! <i>No appointments necessary</i>	
Snowshoe Hike!	1/18 Meet 10 a.m.	Glasgow Mills	1 session (Monday). Rated Easy ~ 3 Miles RT. Keep moving this winter! Join us as we snowshoe along Glasgow Creek to an isolated pond and the site of an 1800's sawmill. <i>FREEkids welcome with an adult!</i> Space limitedto attend, call 736-1120	
Tai Chi For Arthritis	1/19 – 3/8 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	8 sessions (Tuesdays). <i>For anyone with arthritis, joint or muscle problems.</i> Learn six gentle movements of Sun-style Tai Chi to improve flexibility, strength, balance, mental focus and performance of daily activities! \$25 fee payable in advance. Space limitedto attend, call 736-1120	
NEW Relax With Coloring	1/20 11 – 12:30 or 6:30 – 8 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session each (Wednesday). Coloring books aren't just for kids anymore! Experience the relaxing benefits of mindfulness as we use our creativity to color a page from <i>NatureA Stress Relieving Coloring Book For</i> <i>Adults.</i> \$3 fee payable at door. To attend either session, call 736-1120	
Winter Fitness ~ Winter Fun	1/22 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Lapland Lake Nordic Ski Center	1 session (Friday). Cross-Country Skiing, Skating, Snowshoeing Join us for a few hours or stay all day! Open to the public (any age – beginners welcome). <i>\$14 day pass with our group payable upon arrival (rentals available - lessons available with prior notice)</i> . Call 736-1120	
Childbirth Preparation Class	1/23 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Saturday). Prepares expectant parents mentally and physically for the childbirth experience. Includes options for managing pain during labor and delivery. \$45 fee payable in advance at HealthLink (scholarships available). Call 736-1120	
Women With Heart Disease	1/26 4 – 5 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session (Tuesday). <i>Monthly group meeting …</i> For women with heart disease and their family members. <i>Topic: "Gratitude"</i> presented by Sue Cridland RN BSN, Littauer's Director of Community Education. <i>FREE! No enrollment necessary</i>	
ViP Luncheon: Healthy Brains & Bodies	1/27 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Wednesday). <i>Especially For Adults 50+</i> Enjoy a buffet style luncheon followed by a presentation on Alzheimer's, dementia and memory loss, plus learn new mind games to help keep your brain healthy! Luncheon fee: \$5 ViP members, \$6 public. Call 736-1120 by 1/25	
JANUARY SUPPORT GROUPS: No enrollment necessary ~ For details, visit nlh.org or call 736-1120				
→ Breastfeeding 1/6Nathan Littauer 12:30 p.m.→ Diabetes 1/25Nathan Littauer 10 a.m.→ Cancer 1/12Nathan Littauer 5 p.m.→ Heart Disease 1/26HealthLink 4 p.m.→ Alzheimers 1/14HealthLink 4 p.m.→ Smokefree 1/28HealthLink 10:30 a.m.→ Breastfeeding 1/18Nathan Littauer 6:30 p.m.→ TOPS WednesdaysNathan Littauer 5:30 p.m.				



YOUR LINK WITH THE LAKE



YOUR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT TEAM WATCH OVER HOMES OR CAMPS YEAR ROUND OR SEASONAL

WINTERIZE IN THE FALL, OPEN IN THE SPRING CLEANING AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME CUSTOMERS MONITOR DOCKS DUE TO FLUCTUATING WATERS IN NEED OF CONTRACTORS, WE HAVE THE LIST AND CAN OVERSEE EACH AND ANY JOB IF YOU CAN'T BE HERE AND MUCH MORE

> LYNN AND LARRY COSTELLO 440 NORTH SHORE RD. HADLEY, NEW YORK 12835

PH# 518-863-8105 EMAIL: lakeeyes@frontiernet.net FULLY INSURED



VICKI J. PRAGER

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

LAW OFFICE OF VICKI J. PRAGER

111 Bridge St. PO Box 78 Northville, NY 12134 vpragerlegal@gmail.com 518-863-3136 HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

Is one of your resolutions to do more to help others? Do you want to make new friends by getting involved with a local organization? The Sacandaga Task Force for Senior Living is a great organization that provides real services to seniors in the Sacandaga region. Here are some of the programs that could use your help.

Medical Transport

Volunteer drivers use their own vehicles to drive seniors to medical appointments. The program offers mileage reimbursement for drivers who request it. It is a satisfying way to help a senior and get to know them at the same time. If you are interested in being a volunteer driver call the STFSL answering line listed below. Leave your name and number and a volunteer will return your call the following day.

If you are a senior needing a ride, please also call the STFSL answering line listed below and leave your name and number.

Handyman/Woman Service

STFSL also offers a handyman program, comprised of local workers who are screened and willing to help seniors with various chores. If you are interested in helping with household chores, yardwork, or small home repairs, call the STFSL answering line. Leave your name and number and a volunteer will return your call the following day. You can choose to volunteer your time or get paid for this work.

If you are a senior needing help around the house, please call 752-8727.

Other volunteer opportunities

Volunteers are also needed for the following:

Driving the senior bus

Writing press releases

Helping to write and edit occasional newsletters

Speaking about your hobby or other topic of interest at the Red Rooster, the Thursday noon meal site program at the BCON building in Northville.

Serving on the STFSL Board

Please call us at our answering line at 752-8737 and leave your name and number. We will return your call promptly. Helping others is a most rewarding activity!





Financing available if credit qualified







Post & Beam Homes

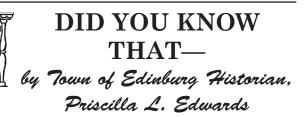
Residential Construction

Decks · Docks · Stairs · Garages Kitchens · Bath · Flooring



Fully Insured With Workman's Compensation & Liability





For the past 5 years I have kept you informed as to Edinburgh's involvement in the Civil War 1861-1865. I thought I was finished until the other day when going through one of the town's old minute books I found reference to conscription and enlistments of Edinburgh men.

When the Civil War started in 1861 loads of

men-North and South- volunteered but by April 1862 the South had moved to mandatory conscription and less than a year later the North did the same.

The Conscription Act was passed by Congress March 3, 1863 and signed by President Abraham Lincoln shortly after. It required all men between the ages of 20 and 45 to register for the draft. It allowed any eligible man to buy temporary exemption for \$300. or he could become permanently exempt by hiring a substitute to fight in his place.

There was no mention of the war in our town minutes until a notice was given by the Saratoga County Board of Supervisors on Dec. 10, 1863 to Winslow E. Snow, town clerk; Wm. W. Hunt, George F. Cameron, Joseph Fuller and Russell Smith, Justices of the Peace to hold a Special town meeting on Thur. Dec. 17, 1863 at 9am at the Congregational Church.

The purpose of the meeting was for the "voting to raise money by a tax upon the taxable property of the town to pay volunteers for enlisting in the Army of the United States to fill the quota for the town by the President of the United States for 300,000 men to be raised by the 5th day of Jan. 1864."

The town board stated that as a result of the special Dec. 17th for the purpose of voting for or against a county tax: there were 118 votes cast of which 109 ballots were for the tax and 9 ballots against. The town board adjourned until Dec. 21, 1863 at 1pm.

At the Dec. 21st meeting Samuel Batcheller was established as treasurer



of the town's county fund. He was authorized to draw the funds for the town to cover duties of the county's cost of war. Batcheller would send a draft to the Committee that would in turn file a report in 10 dasys of money received and paid out.

Another special town meeting was held at the Congregational Church on Thur. Feb. 18, 1864. This meeting called for voters to vote for or against instructing the town's War Committee to raise men and money necessary to fill the quota of the town under the last call of the President for 500,000 men. The vote would be between the hours of 1 and 2 pm. The town clerk was instructed to post this notice on the following Monday in 6 common places in town and also to be read in the churches on the next Sunday morning.

At the annual town meeting on March 1, 1864 held at the Congregational Church it was resolved that the supervisor be instructed not to collect tax money on town lands for the year 1864.

Arad Copeland, town clerk reported that the annual town meeting in 1865 was held at the Congregational Church on March 7. The board resolved that the War Committee be authorized to cancel mortgages against the properties of John Eschenburg and Stephen Cady. John Eschenburg, age 38, a native of Germany, was married to Mercy Ann Rhodes and had a family. On March 1, 1865-6 days before the annual meeting- he was killed when crushed by a pile of logs.

Stephen Cady, age 21 and newly married, was trying to keep the family farm going while his older brothers served in the war. Prior to that the brothers lived and worked at the farm.

It was also resolved that Solomon Ellithorp, Samuel Batcheller, W.E. Snow, Leman Partridge and John P. Conklin be the War Committee of the town until the next annual meeting or until others were appropriated to fill their places.

The committee was authorized and empowered to raise on the credit of the town \$100. hard money for each volunteer to fill all calls that may be made the coming year and all necessary expenses.

The Civil War ended April 26, 1865 and the town would no longer need a War Committee. The military Conscription Act of 1863 favored the wealthy and was partly responsible for the New York Draft Riots in 1863. Conscription was dropped after the Civil War and was not established again until 1917 with the United States involvement in WWI.





NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Michael Burnetz

Director 863-6922



increases, the library is the most cost-effective way to get your magazines. Current ones are on display and back issues may be borrowed. Also, the library has a new service offering e-magazines through Zinio. Go to: https://www.rbdigital.com/

schenectadycony/service/zinio/landing.

The Sacandaga Book Group will meet on Tuesday, Jan 12 at 10 am in the library's program room. Jean Ludlum will lead a discussion of Louise Penny's "A Beautiful Mystery". The book is set in the monastery of Saint-Gilbert-Entre-les-Loups, hidden deep in the wilderness of Quebec, where two dozen cloistered monks

live in peace and prayer. There Chief Inspector Armand Gamache of the Surete du Quebec discovers disquiet beneath the silence, discord in the apparent harmony. One of the brothers, in this life of prayer and contemplation, has been contemplating murder.

"Story Time" will be held on Tues, Jan 5 (Your Name) and 19 (Snow) at 945 am, coordinated by Hadley Jacobs. Bring your pre-school children for stories, snack, and craft.

"Family Fun Night" returns on Tues, Jan 12 at 6 pm. A variety of different games and contests will be held.

SVAN's Artist Exhibit will feature the works of Corey Pitkin, which will be available from Jan 2 - Feb 27. A reception will be held on Jan 19 from 6 to 8 pm.

A reduced amount of tax forms will be available in paper form. Most forms can be located on-line and printed.



Special Orders ~ Heap Vendor ~ Operating Year Round

863-6870

Hours: September - March Monday 9am - Noon Tuesday 9am - 8pm Wednesday 9am - 4pm Thursday 9am - 4pm Friday 9am - Noon Saturday 9am - Noon

Did you receive some new device for the holidays...a smart phone, an Ipad, a tablet, an E-reader, an Ipod???

The library's provides E-resources for our patrons. Go to our website: http://northville.

mvls.info and click the button for OVERDRIVE or add the OVERDRIVE app to your reader. This will take you to the site where you may borrow E-books for Kindles, Nooks, and similar devices, or E-audiobooks for your listen pleasure. You may search by author, title, or subject. If you have a problem with your device, come see us.

As the price of magazine subscriptions







Northville-Sacandaga Lions

The Northville-Sacandaga Lions Club members wish to thank McSweeney's Irish Pub for helping to make our 17th Annual 10K

Sacandaga Road Race held on October 24th a big success.

McSweeney's Irish Pub was inadvertently not listed in our previously published thank you to all our sponsors.

We apologize for this oversight.

Please patronize McSweeney's Irish Pub – They are good neighbors.

SARATOGA COUNTY OFFICE FOR THE AGING

In honor of the holiday season The Saratoga County Office for the Aging will sponsor a Christmas and New Year Special at our meal sites throughout Saratoga County. This program is available to people age 60 and over. 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.

New Year Special 12/30- Roast Beef w/ Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Dinner Roll, Strawberry Layer Cake for dessert.

For more information and contact phone numbers of locations, Please call Billie Jo @ The Office for the Aging, 884-4996.



Natural Oasis SALON & SPA (518) 332-2008 New Year ~ New You Come Browse & Buy Our \$5.00 Jewelry Tea Tree 20% Off WWW.NaturalOasisSalon.com Offerings Change Daily Men's Hair Cut \$10.00 Women's Hair Cut \$15.00 up

> We Welcome Walk-ins Open 7 Days A Week If we can accomadate 2424 State Highway 30 Mayfield, NY 12117

Follow & Like Us On Facebook

WINTER THE FINNISH WAY! Award-winning Private Trail Network



38km Groomed Cross Country Ski Trails 12km Scenic Snowshoe Trails

Rentals, Instruction, Food Service, Warming Lodge Just 9 miles from Northville!

518-863-4974 www.laplandlake.com





"Service Above Self"

Northville Rotary Learns about Saratoga Naval Support Activity

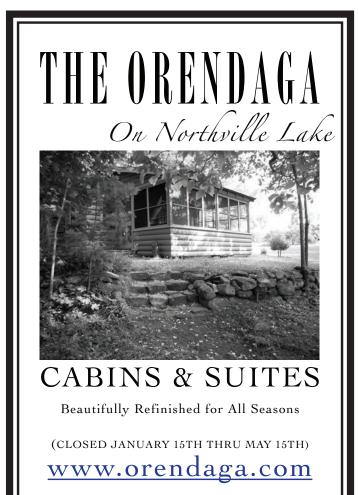
Commander Elvis Mikel, Commanding Officer of the Naval Support Activity (NSA) Saratoga Springs, spoke to the Northville Rotary Club on November 5, 2015 regarding the Navy presence in our area since 1950. There are over 2000 active duty Sailors in our area plus their dependents and 1,000 retirees. The NSA and its personnel have a 1.3 billion dollar annual economic impact in our area.

The NSA's mission is "to deliver consistently efficient and effective shore readiness and operational support to the Fleet, Fighter, Family and perform host command functions to supported commands and the military community." The Saratoga facility was officially named the NSA Saratoga Springs in October, 2010 and is administered by the Navy. They provide support to the fleet, fighter, and families with classes, counseling and activities.

As stated in the NSA's brochure and as part of the whole nuclear complex, The Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Niskayuna, NY assisted in the development of the first nuclear powered submarine, the USS Nautilus in 1950. Knolls continues to provide the nuclear research. The Kesselring site, under Department of Energy management, in Milton, NY provides the training for officers and enlisted personnel to operate and maintain Navy nuclear reactors. They graduate approximately 2400 personnel each year whose next stop is fleet submarines and aircraft carriers. It is noted that Former President Carter trained there.

Since more than 70% of our planet is ocean and over 80% of global commerce travels by sea, our economy and security depend upon our protecting our overseas interests as well as encouraging peace and stability around the globe. There are over 60,000 highly trained nuclear-power Sailors who operate and maintain these powerful engineering systems on both the Navy's aircraft carriers and submarines. Many receive their final phase of training and are certified in Ballston Spa, NY. There are only two Navy nuclear training facilities in the United States—Charleston, SC and Saratoga Springs, NY area. The nuclear research and training received in the Saratoga area is vital to the area and to the county.

The Northville Rotary Club meets at 5:30PM on most Thursdays at the Sport Island Pub,108 Riverside Drive, Northville, and the second Thursday of the month at the Timeless Tavern, 162 S. Main Street in Northville. New members are welcome to join the Club in service to the community.



518.863.8013 S. Main Street, Northville





It Takes a Village to Make a Child's Christmas Merrier

Santa was the highlight of the party for children on Thursday, December 17th at St. Francis Church in Northville. The community came together and provided a wonderful event complete with gifts, refreshments, and letter writing to soldiers. Since the annual party sponsored by Fulmont Community Action Agency (FCAA) in Northville could not be held at their offices, St. Francis opened their doors and the party went on. The Northville Rotarians provided the gifts for Santa to give the children. It was a great example of community cooperation which has happened many times in Northville.

For example, St. Francis church provided gifts for children as part of the Candy Cane Project where parents provide information on what their children wanted for Christmas, and parishioners picked a child and provided the gifts. They also collected food during Thanksgiving and Christmas for the Fulmont Food Pantry as did the Northville United Methodist Church.

The Northville Presbyterian Church has provided many paper products and other household items. All the churches and other organizations have collected mittens and hats to be distributed to children for the winter months, many handmade.

The local Sacandaga Harley Owner's Group provided gifts for three Northville families. They were delivered by Santa himself and many of his elves. Tops Supermarket in the village collected 20 donated bags of food from local residents who shop there.

Last spring, The Timeless Tavern offered their restaurant for a fund raiser in which Fulmont raised enough money to take 10 children to Proctors to see Beauty and the Beast as part of the FCAA new Cultural Arts Program. Enough funds were raised so that two scholarships of \$500 each were also given this year to two Northville high school seniors from FCAA.

Many community members responded to the Northville FCAA end of year letter with donations that have helped keep the food pantry full. Many businesses and organizations in the surrounding area have contributed. In September, the Northville Rotary provided money to purchase school supplies for Northville and Edinburg students. The Center sponsors various fundraising activities throughout the year to benefit our families in Northville and surrounding communities. If you would like more information call the Center at 863-2177, or you can mail a donation to P.O. Box 978, Northville.

Thank you to the community from the children for all you do!!

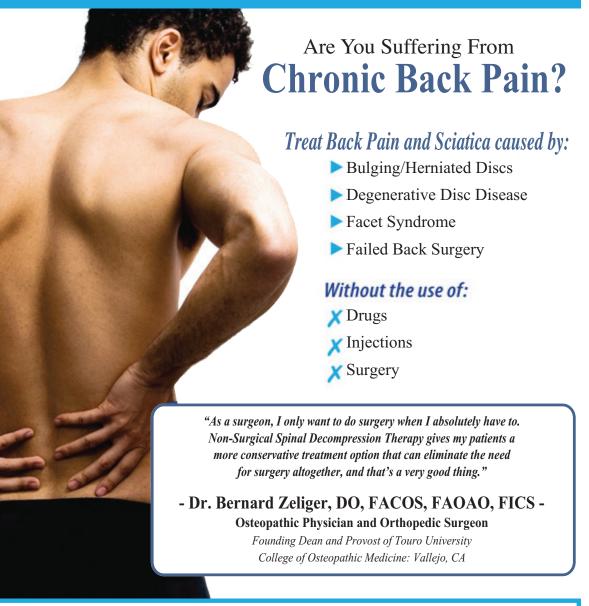
With Santa.....







Now There's Hope for Lasting Relief with Non-Surgical Spinal Decompression



Adirondack Chiropractic Center

Dedicated to delivering world class chiropractic care for over a quarter century



Convenient Gloversville location Open six days (518) 205-8885 Call now for free friendly phone advice



Dr. Richard Jankunas

View testimonials and more online: adirondackchiropracticcenter.com



"Northville Library Art Galley Exhibit Featuring Corey Pitkin"

Corey Pitkin, Oil Painter and Pastel Artist, will exhibit his artwork at the SVAN Northville Public Library Art Gallery located on 341 S. Third St. from Dec 30-Feb 27 with a Meet the Artist Reception Tuesday, Jan 19, 6-8pm. The exhibit will be open during library hours: 9-noon Mon/Fri/Sat, 9-8 Tues, 9-4 Wed/Thurs.

Corey is a native of California, but moved to the Adirondacks as a child. He credits the isolation of the Adirondacks with honing his artistic talent early on, wining both regional and international competitions. Though he admits he strayed from the arts as a young adult, he later returned with a vengeance, and evolved from an unknown in the art scene to a local, national, and international award winner. Corey is perhaps best known for his highly-sought-after commissioned portraits. When he is not working on his own







artwork, you can find him conducting workshops in both portraiture and painting technique.

Currently, Corey lives in Broadalbin, NY with wife Esther and children Conner, Anastasia, and Xavier.

Corey's work has been shown in both solo and group exhibits, including his most recent successes in the Northeast National Pastel Exhibition and the Pastel Society of America's Enduring Brilliance Annual Exhibit. He was also selected as a finalist in the highly acclaimed International Artist Magazine for his pastel drawing entitled Astray.

SVAN is a nonprofit 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 Sacandaga Valley Arts Network on Facebook.

The Newsletter Ad & Copy Deadline is the 17th of Every Month



Hand Nailing No Air Guns 30 Years Experience

> David Downs 146 Hampton Point Rd. Mayfield NY 863-1069

D. Jensen Masonry

Specializing in Chimney Repair & Custom Stonework Expert in Brick, Block, Concrete & Masonry Landscaping



Fully Insured 863-6160 or 518 705-3144

ADVANCED CLEANING & Restoration Services

Carpet Cleaning Pet Odor Removed Upholstery Cleaning VCT & Tile Grout Cleaning Water/Smoke/Mold Remediation www.advancedcrs.com



773-2435



Local Resident Publishes Debut Novel

Gerard Filitti, a resident of Hope, has published his first novel, "Frozen Tide," a very timely thriller that follows the investigation of a terrorist attack on American soil – with plot twists that could be ripped from the headlines. Events in Afghanistan and Benghazi combined with a porous border with Mexico help drive the fast-paced plot as investigators race against time to prevent a devastating series of further attacks with weapons the likes of which have never before been used against Americans.

A native of New York City, the author holds degrees from New York University, the University of London and the University of Michigan Law School. He was a scholar of the Middle East and Central Asia and a Fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society prior to his career as a litigator. When his mother's health deteriorated, he put his life on hold and took a hiatus from his law practice to take care of her. He turned to writing both for the intellectual and creative stimulation it affords and as a way of keeping his mom engaged in dynamic storylines and interesting characters.

"Frozen Tide" was largely conceived of in the scenic and relaxing woods of the Adirondacks. Though a work of fiction, it is inspired by actual events and many of the characters draw inspiration from the author's friends. The novel is available in paperback through Amazon.com (\$15.99, 398 pages) or many other online booksellers, and is also available on Kindle (\$7.99). An iBooks version is forthcoming, and further novels are planned.

Copies of "Frozen Tide" are available for review upon request, and the author is available for interviews.

BOOK SYNOPSIS

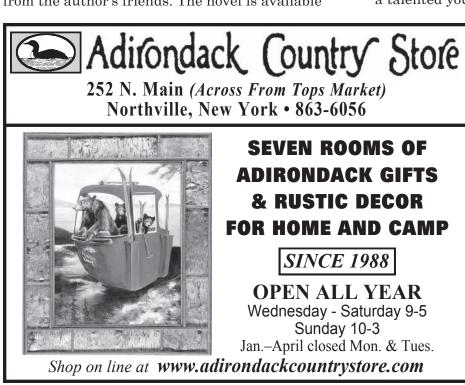
Jack Reagan is visiting Washington, D.C. for his best friend's wedding. While walking through Rock Creek Park on an unseasonably warm January day, he stumbles across a terrorist attack connected to the desertion of Marine Lance Corporal Lawrence Eggerton in Afghanistan several months earlier. Reagan comes to the aid of the federal agents and schoolchildren under fire, taking decisive and lethal action against the attackers.

As he is interviewed about the shootings, Reagan's accounting of his actions and his analysis of events impress the Acting Director of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Francis Smythe, who decides on the spur of the moment to grant Reagan's request to look over some information concerning Eggerton. Smythe and Reagan both believe that the shooting in Rock Creek Park is part of a larger terrorist plot, and with Smythe's support, Reagan's participation in the investigation grows as he uncovers information that points to other terrorist cells operating within America.

As the investigation progresses, Reagan develops an increasingly close relationship with a talented young investigator, Amanda Watson.

> Reagan and Watson utilize the combined resources of NCIS and the FBI to track down the terrorists, aided as well by Reagan's longtime friends in the special operations community who are separately tracking Stinger missiles that disappeared during a botched arms transfer in Benghazi.

In a fast-paced story spanning from Afghanistan to Argentina and from the frozen tides off the New Jersey coast to the warm waters of South Beach, Reagan's mysterious past is gradually revealed as he and his friends race against an unseen clock to prevent a devastating series of terrorist attacks with weapons the likes of which have never before been used on American soil.



January 2016

WWW.EDINBURGNEWSLETTER.COM





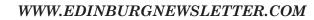


facebook.com/alpinhaus . alpinhausmotorsports.com

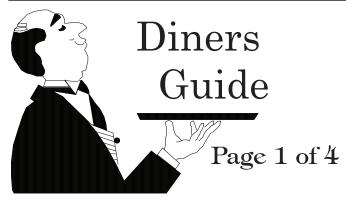


BRP

QOID Sentandine Recreational Products. Inc. (BRP). All rights reserved. ""A and the BRP lage are trademarks of BRP or its affiliates. In the U.S.A. products are distributed by BRP US hn. Others varied in its 3.5. and, at products are distributed by BRP US hn. Others varied in an or approximation of Sing 2015 and January 5.2016. The terms and confidions are yray depending on your take and hese offers a valied in a charge and products. All products are distributed by BRP US hn. Others and confidence and the state offers and product set of the state of the stat









Open for Breakfast & Lunch Mon - Fri 7:00am - 1:00pm

Mon - Fri 7:00am - 1:00pm Sat - Sun 7:00am - 12:00pm Closed Christmas Closed at Noon Dec.24th Closed at 11:00am Jan.1st

Merry Christmas

& Happy New Year

Home Cooking Homemade Soups & Pies

TOPS 1005 Northville

We have very good and informative meetings at TOPS 1005 Northville! Our members contribute to meetings thus keeping us healthy and on track for good health!

Holidays are always stressful and at our meetings, we learn strategies to help us along the way! We had a wonderful dinner and get together at the Timeless, celebrating with 24 good friends. Many thanks to Lisa and Tom Wood for making our get together so nice!

Congratulations go out to Diane Mack for getting to KOPS status (getting to her goal weight)!! She was also our biggest loser...we are sooo proud of you!!

The KOPS biggest loser was Nancy Franks. Marsha Miller made a lottery ticket raffle which included money as well as lottery tickets.. Diane Mack won this....she also raffled off a cookie jar with her famous cookies inside...and Mary Hodes was the winner of this one!!

Many thanks to Sherri Chamberlain for doing the report card contest these past six weeks....

Fourth place went to Nancy Bassett, third place went to Diane Mack, second place went to Nancy Franks, and first place went Cathe Bard!! and the prizes Sherri gave to each were magnificent Nancy Bassett handed out a special award recognizing one of our members for all that she has done for our chapter!! Bev Morgan has been the weight recorder for numerous past years, helped with programs and contests, and was the photographer for our chapter! Tom Utting, Cookie Utting, Cathe Bard and BillieJo Vrooman all said wonderful tributes to her!

Our KOPS best loser for the month was Nancy Bassett and the TOPS best loser was Diane Mack. Other losers were: BillieJo Vrooman, Ellen Bardwell, Jean Briscoe, and Ronnie Flynn. Several of our members travel South for the winter... So, until next Spring, we sadly said our goodbyes to: Cathe Bard, Barb Ille, Pat Wilcox, Ellen Descharnais, and Ronnie Flynn... A few others will be leaving us during the months of January too!

Come join us! We meet downstairs at the Bradt building (South Main Street) in Northville. Starting at 4:15, we begin our weigh ins and start our meetings at 5:15. Feel free to stop in and visit our meeting (one is free) and for more information, call Nancy Bassett @ 863-8389 or visit us at www. tops.org on the web.

"See you lighter".



Northville Central School Releases Capital Project Plan Information

Superintendent Dr. Leslie Ford and the Northville Central School Board of Education are excited to announce the details of a planned capital project designed to address several district issues, improve the quality of the educational experience for students and make the campus more community-friendly. The BOE's Building and Grounds Committee analyzed the many current needs of the district, and built a plan to address the "most urgent areas of safety, programs and student need," according to Dr. Ford.

The NCS capital project would be partially funded using a Smart Schools Bond, and includes several EPC (Energy Performance Contract) items that Dr. Ford says would "reduce costs and provide savings over time to the district."

The most visible improvements in the plan would involve the school's grounds, with "redesigns and upgrades for the playing fields and developmentally-appropriate and challenging playground equipment," says Dr. Ford. The track circling the main soccer field would be eliminated, with a new walking path around the school's entire green space taking its place.

Inside the building, students would benefit from the installation of 12 additional interactive whiteboards, and planned updates to the local access network and wiring would increase student access to ever-increasing electronic learning opportunities. BOE president Michael Feldman feels strongly about the technological improvements, stating "It is clear that the impact students receive from the available whiteboards is significant. I'm hopeful we will have the opportunity to allow all students the ability to have this technology help with their academic growth."

In terms of safety, the district plans to make improvements to the building's security cameras and security system, replace 19 exterior doors and frames and replace the auditorium fire curtain. As the school is the designated disaster site for the local area, installation of an emergency generator has also been incorporated into the plan. Additionally, the State Education Department has





Best winter lodging in the Southern Adirondacks Voted #2 Favorite B&B

in 2015 by ADIRONDACK LIFE

- Minutes from Lapland Lake
- 1 hour to Gore Mountain
- Overlooking the Great Sacandaga Lake



Snow Shoe Ski Sled Hike Snowmobile Ice Fish and then... WARM UP by the fire with us!



- Baked Goods by Chick & Hen Bakery
- Cappuccino
- Espresso
- Latte

Craft Beer
Wine by the Glass

• Hot Chocolate

• Mulled Wine

• Tea

Home of Lulu's Bar & Bistro 518.863.3174 641 Bridge Street, Northville, NY facebook.com/innatthrebridge www.InnAtTheBridge.com





From Previous Page

mandated the installation of a fire-rated smoke seal and a fire-rated transfer grille in the basement, impact resistant film on plate glass corridor doors and improved exit and safety lights, all of which are included in the capital project.

Structural improvements would include muchneeded repair or replacement of two roof sections and updates to the locker rooms, gymnasium and several decades-old bathrooms. Additionally, boilers and burners would be retro-fitted to burn more efficient fuel oil. Feldman says he is "very excited for the opportunity to improve our carbon footprint while also creating potential savings year after year through the energy-efficient changes being proposed."

The capital project plans will be available for public review soon, and the BOE will continue to work with architects and bond counsel, as well as meet with several community groups and hold a public forum before presenting the final proposal to voters in March. The date of the public forum will be announced as soon as possible.



NOW OPEN BROOKS BAY MEATS & SUNDRIES Groceries, Custom Cut Steaks, Rotisserie Ribs & Chicken, Breakfast Sandwiches

We Now Have Fresh Sea Food Salmon Shrimp Clams

Check Out Our New Hot Dinners

Open: Sun 8-5 Mon, Tue 8-6:30 Thurs, Fri 8-8 Closed Wednesday







Submarine Sandwiches

Brooks Bay Store 1007 County Rte. 10 Day, NY 12835 696-5896

Like us on Facebook For specials & store information





Edinburg Historical Society PO Box 801, Northville, NY 12134

www.EdinburgHistoricalSociety.org

On Thursday, January 28, 2016 at 9 a.m. at Town Hall the Edinburg Historical Society will hold an Idea Meeting. Where do we see EHS going? The Board invites members of EHS and the community to bring well-constructed ideas to the meeting. Do you have any innovative ideas that you would like to participate in such as building a diorama of Beecher's Hollow or restoring the waterwheel at Carriage Factory. Any new ideas concerning the Nellie Tyrrell and Rural Museums? Join us with your ideas and meet your neighbors and make new friends.

The Edinburg Historical Society board members will meet on Thursday, January 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Edinburg Town Hall to finalize the 2016 programs and events.

The Edinburg Historical Society has lost a longtime member, Fran Mazzoli, who demonstrated how to spin yarn and knit the yarn into sweaters and other clothing at the two Edinburg Historical Festivals held each year. She also held various positions on the EHS Board.

Share Certificates for the Copeland Bridge Site have recently been issued in honor of Robert & Carole Williams, Andrew Jerome Platt, Abigail Nancy Platt, Brian G. Maybee, Chloe Jane Brownell, Luke Victor Brownell, Emily Ann Brownell; and in memory of Fran Mazzoli, Roy F. Edwardsen, Lucas Gregory Anderson, Jack Penino, Jeanne Miller, Howard C. Weaver, Benjamin Victor Brownell, Dan Dermott. Thank you to Barbara Henry for a generous donation in support of EHS's preservation goals. EHS is grateful for these donations that are used to restore and maintain the Copeland Site.

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.

Contact Maria Spaeth, president for further information at thespaeths@ymail.com or 863-7063.

The Newsletter Ad & Copy Deadline is the 17th of Every Month











The 5k Roadrace Annual First Night Saratoga Kickoff

Sponsored by Saratoga Arts, First Night Saratoga is one of the oldest and largest New Year's Eve celebrations in the country, and the most affordable, accessible, familyfriendly, safe and exciting way to spend New Year's Eve in the region. On Thursday, December 31st join over 15,000 revelers in downtown Saratoga Springs coming to see dozens of different music, dance, comedy, theaterand performance artists.

For the past eighteenyears, the evening has begun with brave runners turningout to celebrate the last day of the year in good health and spirits for the annual First Night 5k roadrace. With their friends and family cheering them on, the stalwart athletesdon their best holiday running wear and gather at theSkidmore College gymnasium at 5:30pm, where the 3.1 mile loop around campus begins.

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of First Night Saratoga and Jeffrey Allen, lifelong runner and race coordinator, has been heresince the beginning. He started as a volunteer at one of the musical venues, the next year he became volunteer coordinator, and then, ever ambitious, thought that it was time for Saratoga to have it's own First Night roadracewith the help of Skidmore College who stepped up to lend it's campus and security staff to the event.

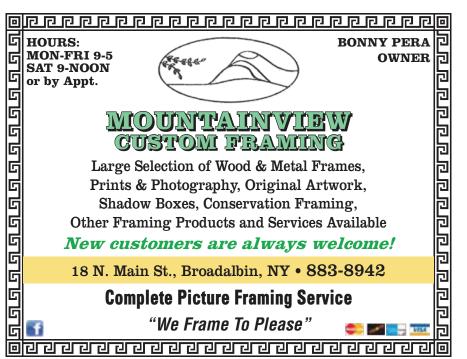
The first year of the race 240 runners signed up. Last year the race closed registrations when it hit 1,500. Mr. Allen explains this growth quite simply, "Folks know that it is a well run (pun intended) and safe event. It's a family event. It makes people feel good and feel like they are a part of a community." The city works with Saratoga Arts to keep the course free of traffic and clear, regardless of the weather. Search & Rescue and Emergency services are on stand by and the course is wellmarked and litthanks to DA Collins and National Grid. The timings are accurate and all registered runners receive commemorative medals and Tshirts as well as a discount on First Night buttons. On the night of, steaming breath hangs in the air and runners hop from foot to foot and claptheir hands to keep those muscles warm. The crowd pushes to the sidelines shoutingencouragement. "The support is so wonderful", says Megan Linendollof Hudson Falls, NYwho ran her first 5k last year, "and it was so cold I couldn't even think about slowing down!" She continues,"My kids run this race too, but they leave me behind. This vear I am going to try to get my friend to join me." Dennis Fillmoreof Ballston Spa hopes to reclaim 1st place for his age group which was stolen from him last year by a 60 year-old whippersnapper: "Ithink I have run all 18 years so far. It's a great tradition," he says smiling. "The adrenaline really pulls you through and gets you pumped for the rest of the evening. I take a hot shower right on the Skidmore Campus, change into warm clothes

> and then head downtown for First Night!"

For old and young alike, veterans to the sport or newbie adventurers. this race holds special meaning for everyone. Each runner has a different motive: a resolution to keep fit, chasing the possibilities of the new year, leaving the troubles of the old year behind. "My strategy is to pace someone in the pack and then push it in the last mile," says 71 year-old Penny Cushman who has celebratedher December 31stbirthday with the 5k racefor the past fiveyears. "That is sort of how I feel about the whole year. I'm gonna finish strong."

How do I register?

You can register for this event online





at saratoga-arts.org/firstnight/5krun. You can also find a paper application to fill out and send in there. Registration is \$30 and there will be no registration on New Year's Eve, so sign up in advance!

Can I still attend FirstNight if I participate in the race?

Yes! First Night festivities begin at 6pm and run through midnight, culminating with the Firework Display in Congress Park by SPAC. Buttons are \$15, but each race registrant will get \$5 off and can collect their button after they finish the race. One child age 12 and under is admitted for freewith each adult button courtesy of GE Kids in Free Days. For non-racers buttons can be purchased online or in regional Price Chopper Supermarkets, Stewarts Shops, at Saratoga Arts, and at other partner businesses and organizations. To purchase buttons online: http:// firstnightsaratoga2016.bpt.me/ Where to purchase buttons: http://www.saratoga-arts.org/firstnight/ buttons

How do I get around?

All events are walking distance from downtown Saratoga Springs, but CDTA is also providing First Night attendees free bus service to all venues as well as the Wilton Mall on the New Year's Eve should your muscles be too sore to continue the journeyon foot!

Where can I stay?

If you are coming from out of town and don't want to drive home after midnight, consider staying with one of our fabulous partner hotels who help us to make First Night a success each year: Union Gables, The Holiday Inn, The Fairfield Inn & Suites, The Hyatt Place Saratoga/Malta, and The Saratoga Hilton.

Thank you to the 5k Sponsors! DA Collins, Doug NeilInsurance Agency, National Grid, SkidmoreCollege, T-Shirt Graphics.

PC Repairs & Upgrades Virus Removal Data Backup & Restore System Cleaning Internet & Email Instruction

THE COMPUTER TECH TO GO

PICKUP & DELIVERY CALL FOR RATES: 843-5148 332-0383





Piers Installed ~ Sills Replaced Structural Supports & Bracing Barn & Garage Repairs Foundations Repaired Trailers Releveled Building & Remodeling All Types of Home Improvements Top Soil ~ Gravel & Stone ~ Mulch

25 Years Experience Fully Insured ~ Free Estimates

> 518-848-1556 Craig







All Insurance Work Welcome



VICKI J. PRAGER

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

LAW OFFICE OF VICKI J. PRAGER

111 Bridge St. PO Box 78 Northville, NY 12134 vpragerlegal@gmail.com 518-863-3136 HOURS BY APPOINTMENT



Northville Baptist Church by Earbara Klueg

111 North First Street, Northville518.863.8001 bconny.orgSr. Pastor: Rev. Richard C. KluegAssoc. Pastor: Rev. George Hopper

I've got a bad feeling about this...

If you are a Star Wars fan (like me) you know this famous line, "I've got a bad feeling about this". Because of what has been happening recently throughout the world, it seems as though we have also been whispering this same line under our breath. With all the shootings and terrorist attacks, including on our own soil, it has caused people to feel anxious about the future and fearful of what will happen next?

But we have a God who is in control of EVERYTHING! You might be asking – then why is He allowing all this evil to happen? Well – it's not His fault -- it's ours! That's right. Back when God made our world, He made it perfect! There were no wars, no murders, and no sin of any kind! But we messed up! Adam and Even chose to go against God's perfect plan and sin entered the world. That is why we have wars, murders and evil in our world. Mankind went against God's perfect plan! Later on during His ministry here on earth, Jesus, God's son, had to deal with sinful people on a daily basis. He travelled around doing miracles and telling people that they needed to repent of their sin (which basically means, to get right with God) in order to be ready to enter God's kingdom at the end of their lives. One time a man brought his troubled son to Jesus and asked, "IF you can do anything, take pity on us and help us."

Jesus replied, "IF YOU CAN?" "Everything is possible for one who believes."

The boy's father answered, "I do believe, help me overcome my unbelief!" This is VERY good news! God CAN change things IF we believe. We need to surrender our will to Him and ask Him! During this time of turmoil on earth we need to turn to Jesus Christ and believe on Him. Our prayer needs to be, "Lord – help our unbelief!" It is 2016 already! If you haven't already, now is a GREAT time to turn your life over to God and trust Jesus as your Savior. If you are not sure of how to make this commitment, feel free to contact our church at 518.863.8001 or stop by our church offices to talk to one of our pastors; Pastor Klueg or Pastor



Hopper. They love helping folks.

We have another mission team going out this month. Please be in prayer for these eight men as they travel to Mali, Africa to help our missionaries and good friends, Rich and Anna Marshall. Along with Pastor Klueg, who will be teaching in their Bible College there, seven other men from our church will be going to do construction work. They are Bill Donnan and Ernie Turner of Mayfield; Bob Peck, Adam Reimers, Mark Nestor, and Adam Hand of Northville; and Dave Murphy of Perth. We look forward to hearing about how God is going to use them to further His kingdom and work. May God Bless You also in 2016!

Church Schedule:

Sunday (Staffed Nursery Provided) 8:45 AM (Sunday School for all ages) 10:00 AM (Worship) 11:30 AM (Sunday School for adults only) 7:00 PM (1st Sun: Video) (2nd Sun: Question & Answer Time) (3rd Sun: Something Special) (4th Sun: Bible

(3rd Sun: Something Special) (4th Sun: Bible Institute) (5th Sun: Potluck Dinner)

Monday Bible Club (after school till 4 PM for K-5th Grades) Girls Bible Study (HS girls at Philo's)

Man Up (Bible Study for HS boys at Pink Chicken) Wednesday (Check church website)

7:00-9:00 Bible Study at the Kluegs' house

6:00-7:30 Jr High Youth (6th - 8th grade) at BCON Corner

8:00-9:30 Sr. High Youth (9th - 12th grade) at BCON Corner

Thursday

10:00 AM (FREE Baked Goods at BCON Corner) 10:30 AM (3rd Thurs. only: Nursing Home Service at Nathan Littauer)

7:00 PM (Prayer/Praise at Church, Staffed Nursery Provided)

Friday (Check church website) 7:00 – 10:00 PM Pink Chicken (8th-12th grade)

Four Corners Tire Co

Complete Line of Tires for Passenger Cars, Light Trucks & Trailers No Appointment Necessary







Quality Construction Seasoned Craftsmen Innovative Concepts



Just For Kitchens Anymore... The Possibilities Are Endless!!

Computer Design Available Knowledgeable Kitchen Specialists

Custom Designs Free Estimates

LIFETIME WARRANTY

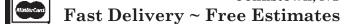


PRCBuild



99 North Comrie Ave. (Rte.30A), Johnstown, NY

762-0074







GSLFF would like to thank those that supported us this past year. All of our contests and fish stocking is dependent on your participation and support.

The following is a partial listing of the various sportsmen/boat shows for January thru March 2016:

The New York Sportsmen's Expo – New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, NY Jan. 29-31. New York Boat Show – Jacob K. Javits Convention

Center, New York, NY Jan.6-10. Springfield Sportsmen's Show – Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, MA Feb. 19-21. World Fishing & Outdoor Exposition – SUNY Rockland Community College – Suffern, NY March 10–13.

Our 2016 Ice Fishing Contest will be held on Saturday, January 30, 2016 at the Sacandaga Boat Club, 129 Merriam Road, Broadalbin, NY. The hours of the contest are from 7AM to 4 PM. Prizes this year will be given for northern pike, trout and perch. Total cash prizes this year total \$2,250.

Those of you who enter both the Walleye Challenge Ice Fishing Contest and our GSLFF Ice fishing contest will be able to enter the walleyes caught at the Walleye Challenge Contest and any northern pike, trout or perch caught at our GSLFF contest.

There will be 10 trout tagged with a green tag, each worth \$1000 (FOR 2016 GSLFF MEMBERS WITH PAID ENTRY good for 1/30/2016 ONLY. TAG MUST BE ATTACHED TO FISH).

Additional information on the contest can be found on our fishing contest flyer in this Edinburg Newsletter or by going to our new web site www. GSLFF.COM. or contacting Randy Gardiner at 843-6329 or Jack Smith at 863-4271.

The following information was obtained from the New York State Department Of Environmental Conservation web site (www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor). Anglers are reminded to take these important steps when ice fishing:

Follow the bait fish regulations to prevent the spread of harmful fish diseases and invasive species. Use only certified disease-free bait fish purchased at a local tackle store or use only personally collected bait fish for use in the same waterbody in which they were caught.

Check for sufficient ice thickness before venturing onto the ice.

Safe ice is the number one consideration. A minimum of three to four inches of solid ice is the general rule for safety. Ice thickness, however, is not uniform on any body of water. The guidelines presented here (based on Minnesota Department of Natural Resources) are based on new clear ice on non-running waters. Remember, your own good judgment is essential! Since ice thickness can vary on a lake, check the ice periodically to stay safe.

Note: This guide is based on new, clear ice on non-running waters. Slush ice is about 50 percent weaker. Clear, ice over running water is about 20

Ice Thickness Table for new, clear ice only			
Ice Thickness	Permissible Load		
2 inches or less	STAY OFF		
4 inches	Ice fishing or other activities on foot		
5 inches	Snowmobile or ATV		
8-12 inches	Car or small pickup		
12-15 inches	Medium truck		

percent weaker. Double the recommendations for white ice. Many ice anglers do not like to fish on less than five inches of ice, and do not like to drive a pick-up truck on less than 15 inches of ice. Use common sense!

Be cautious in areas where "bubblers" are used to protect docks. They can produce thin, unsafe ice some distance away. Be especially alert in areas near shore, over moving bodies of water and on lakes and ponds where streams enter or exit. Remember, use the buddy system while ice fishing - it saves lives.

DEC cautions that the presence of snowmobile tracks or footprints on the ice should not be taken as evidence of safe ice conditions. Individuals are strongly encouraged to check ice conditions for themselves and avoid situations that appear to present even a remote risk.

The federation always welcomes new members. The next meeting will be held at 7:00 PM on January 19 at the Fish House Fish and Game Club, 478 Fayville Road, Broadalbin, NY.









000 0 102

Would you like: A listening ear? A caring prayer? An opportunity to talk over difficult questions about God, faith, or the Bible? Come meet

The People's

Pastor Every Thursday from 4 to 6PM At Shelby's Four Corners Diner In Edinburg

Pastor Judy Humphrey-Fox will be there to listen, pray, and talk about whatever is important to you.

Edinburg United Methodist Church

3 North Shore Rd., Edinburg "The Friendly Church" Pastor Judy Humphrey-Fox

Many people think of the New year as a time for starting anew. They try to make positive changes and leave negative aspects of their lives behind. I don't know about you, but I've never had much success in making and keeping "New Year's Resolutions." I haven't figured out how to make myself over into someone new.

The Bible has a lot to say about living in new ways. For example, Ezekiel 36:26 promises that those who have faith in God will receive a new heart and a new spirit. 2 Corinthians 5:17 promises that "If anyone is in Christ they are a new creation. The old has gone, the new has come." Ephesians 4:23-24 tells us that through faith in Jesus we can "put off" our old selves and "put on" new selves, almost like taking off old clothes and exchanging them for new ones. It is God who gives us new hearts and new lives.

Are you tired of your old ways of living? Have you tried New Year's Resolutions and other means of changing yourself and failed to see any difference? When you give your life to Jesus as Savior and Lord you'll find that he can transform you. He can give you a new heart.

If you'd like to know more about having a life-changing relationship with Jesus Christ, join us for worship Sunday mornings at 8:45. Or come talk with me, The People's Pastor, at Shelby's Four Corners Diner on Thursdays from 4 to 6PM.

In this New Year may you discover the new life that can be yours through faith in Jesus Christ.





Sacandaga Garden Club December, 2015 Submitted by Bette Flynn

The months of November and December were busy times for the Sacandaga Garden Club. On November 19th, members and their guests gathered at Lanzi's on the Lake for their annual Luncheon and Auction. The bidding was lively as the items donated by members went on the block. Many went home happy with the purchases that they made. And better yet the proceeds of the day will be put to good use by the club. They will be sponsoring and funding a summer camp experience for two local youngsters that will focus on nature and horticulture.

In December, the hustle and bustle of the holiday season didn't slow the Garden Club down at all. They continued to embrace the giving spirit of the season. On December 3rd, members gathered at the Northville Presbyterian Church for a wreath and swag making workshop. Fresh greens were fashioned into beautifully decorated items that were then donated to many local agencies bringing a bit of festiveness to the area. Members also delivered door swags to local homebound residents so that they too could enjoy some holiday decorations. A brief business meeting followed the workshop and several new members were welcomed into the organization. The following

Thursday, December 10th, Doris Fordyce welcomed members into her home as she hosted the club's annual Christmas party. Homemade tasty tidbits were enjoyed by all. There was lots of laughter and merriment as members participated in a holiday grab bag swap and enjoyed other fun and games.

The Garden Club will be on hiatus during the months of January and February. Some members will seek out warmer climates while others will take time to enjoy the beauty that the winter season brings to our area. The next scheduled meeting will take place on the first Thursday of March, 2016.







Edinburg School News



Edinburg Eagles School News by Ms. Kimberly S. Hromada, Superintendent

Edinburg Common School – A Great Place to Grow and Learn! "How Can You Make a Difference?"

Our Holiday concert, breakfast, PTO book give away, Santa's Shop and the Edinburg Reading incentive kick-offs were all opportunities in December for our students, staff, community and families to come together in celebration of our students. The turn-out and positive feedback certainly brought forward the concept that this is a season of caring and giving.

As I was reading and commenting on report cards recently, I was impressed to read comments like "thank you so much for practicing math facts at home with Susie. It has made such a difference in her success with math in school." "Thank you for the extra reading that you have been doing with Thomas at home. His reading is really coming along nicely." Comments like these reiterate the importance of the home and school connection. When teachers, parents and community members work together as a team, they are able to provide the best educational experiences possible for our children. One of the areas that parents can really be of assistance with is homework and at home, nightly reading.

Homework and nightly reading have been a part of education since the one-room school house days; yet it remains an area of struggle for many families and teachers. It has also become a topic of debate in the educational realm the past few years regarding its importance and focus. At Edinburg Common School, we believe strongly that homework is an integral part of academic success for many students. In school, we teach children concepts. We model, we teach, we practice and we check along the way to see if students are learning the concepts that we are teaching. Homework and nightly reading is additional practice of concepts for students that they are learning in school. Homework should never be busy work. It should never be new learning for students.

Students need to have practice hundreds of times with a concept before it becomes automatic. Unfortunately, there is not enough time in the school day for students to have all of the practice they need to master the concepts that they are being taught. Many students are not completing homework and this contributes to gaps in their education that grow significantly over time causing the student to fall behind and struggle academically.

Homework and nightly reading are powerful tools for letting parents/guardians know what their child is learning, where they are struggling, what their strengths are and for giving children and their parents/ guardians an opportunity to discuss their learning. Furthermore, parental involvement is key to student success.

PARENTS' AND GUARDIANS' ROLE: (PK-6) Establish a Routine

a. Provide an appropriate space and materials

b. Provide ample time (providing breaks or chunking work as needed)

c. Help student structure time, space and materials by setting expectations

Parent/Guardian Involvement

a. Be available "on demand" (if your child has a question, you are there) (K-3 sit with your child and read directions to or with them and reiterate directions and discuss what they are doing this is good at any age even for older students if they will "allow" it.)

b. Help or tutor as necessary (practicing facts or asking study guide questions)

c. Review and check completed assignments (make notations of errors for teacher if correcting)
d. Reinforce students' efforts by providing emotional support (verbal praise and positive feedback)
e. Contact your child's teacher if you have questions or concerns about your child's

ability to complete the assignment and/or the length of time it took for completion

f. Maintain awareness of the child's emotional state and work patterns

g. At any age, you can read to your child, listen to them read, share in the reading homework, check their homework etc...

Parents/guardians have the greatest influence on your child's motivation to learn. By being engaged in your child's learning process, you are modeling how you value education. Naturally, your child will be more likely to desire success because you have set the foundation at home that this is important.

We have students across all grade levels that need to receive additional practice outside of school on concepts that are required to be mastered at their grade level. Increased achievement occurs when students and their parents/guardians are engaged in the above homework process.

Please take this opportunity to review your child's homework habits and routines. We thank you for supporting the importance of homework and hope to see some improvements in homework practices from our students in all grades Pk-6.



DECEMBER STUDENT RECOGNITIONS:

Our December word of the month was Responsibility. We talked a great deal about how to be responsible for ourselves, others, our school, and the earth.

Congratulations to the following students for their acts of responsibility and following "The Eagle Way".

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH FOR NOVEMBER:

- Grade 1: Julianna McColl
- Grade 3: Michael Colvin
- Grade 5: Emma Ludwig
- Grade 4: Keandra Farrington
- Grade 6: Ethan Moore

HONOR ROLL

Principal's List Rebecca Johnson Ethan Moore Dominick Wadsworth (Sixth Grade Only) High Honor Roll Kailyn Ginter Daniel VanNostrand

The old adage that it takes a village to raise a child still holds true. Parents, guardians, teachers, aides, office staff, bus drivers, custodians, cafeteria workers, community volunteers, Board of Education members and administrators; Only when we all work toward a common mission and vision can we successfully meet the needs of each child in this District. Everyone's role on the team is different, and yet, each team member represents an equal part of the puzzle that when put together can spell success for every child. We, as an elementary staff, believe that all of our students can be successful. We believe in enhancing the learning progress, providing enriching experiences, rigorous but appropriate curriculum and building strong

foundations. We believe in building character and building confidence in students. We believe with the right supports in place, all students can achieve to their potential.

Do you as parents, guardians and community members believe? I ask you to think about what you can do in the coming year to help ensure all children are reaching their potential. Can you volunteer to read with students, send in Box Tops or soup labels, volunteer to serve on a school committee, help improve a child's homework and nightly reading routine, volunteer to help in a classroom? Please contact your child's teacher if you want to be a part of making a difference for our children.

Eagle on Sixth Grade by Thomas E. Moore and Andrea Fort

We have had a very busy and exciting fall trimester in sixth grade. We recently finished ELA module 1. During this module, our focus fiction text was The Lightning Thief by Rick Riordan. Students also read multiple informational text pieces. They used both the fictional novel and the informational texts and made connections between the two. This was a new skill and a struggle at first for our 6th graders, but they stuck with it through the hard times and are now noticing that the skill comes much easier to them.

In anticipation of the upcoming State assessments, our focus will shift subtly to a heavier emphasis on writing and math skills as we enter the second trimester. In our next ELA unit we will be reading and responding to a number of novels and non-fictional pieces written by some very notable authors, including; Lois Lowry, Theodore Taylor, and Ken Mochizuki.

The unit will be focusing on the concept of courage and what role it plays in the students' lives. In math we will be taking a much deeper look into ratios and proportional relationships, expressions and relationships, as well as some real-world math. Many of the problems the students will be grappling with require multi-step calculations and logical analysis.

As you can see, the Sixth Grade class has been hard at work this year, and we are looking forward to more challenges, as well as growth, as we enter the second trimester. That being said, we would like to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year as we anxiously march into 2016!!







518-863-4717 • Fax: 518-863-6338

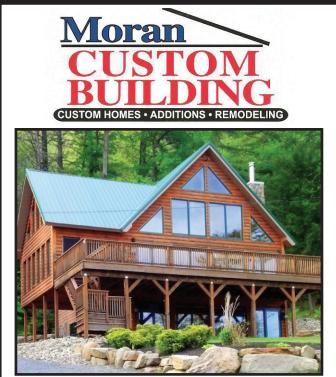
Carlini Carpentry & **Rustic Design General Contracting** 791-2760

Framing, Roofing, Siding, Decks, Porches, Garages, Sheds, Trim, Built-ins, Custom Wood Working, Windows, Doors, Stone Driveways. Whole Houses Septic Designs Available **Snow Plowing** carlinicarpentry@yahoo.com

Sacandaga Valley Arts **Network Announces It's 2016 Winter Concert** Schedule

Sacandaga Valley Arts Network will be holding a number of concerts in the area this season, starting with The Tequila Mockingbirds who will be returning on Sunday, January 17 at 3:00pm at the William Coffey Studio, 322 N. 3rd St, Northville. This fantastic jazz guitar duo is well known in the region and SVAN is thrilled to be sharing their talent with us here in the Sacandaga Valley once again. Admission will be \$12 (\$10 for SVAN members) and free for children. Light refreshments will be available. This performance has limited seating, so please call (518) 863-8047 for reservations.

Other upcoming SVAN events include: Little Toby Walker live at Northville Winterfest, Saturday, February 5 at 4pm at the B-Con Corner, the corner of Bridge St. and Main St. in Northville. \$5 suggested donation.



Roger Moran (518) 403-4036 cell (860) 214-8164 35 years of experience **Fully Insured**



The Boxcar Lillies Sunday, March 13, at 3:00pm at the Inn at the Bridge, 641 Main St., Northville. Admission will be \$12 (\$10 for SVAN members) and free for children.

The Lustre Kings return to the area on Saturday, April 10, at 6:00pm. at St. Francis Church, Bridge St., Northville. Admission to the concert will be \$12 (\$10 for SVAN members). There will be a dinner prior to the concert provided by St. Francis Church (\$TBD).

For more information on these and more upcoming SVAN events, visit the website at www.



svanarts.org.

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.

This classical concert is being made possible by support from the village of Northville and the town of Northampton.

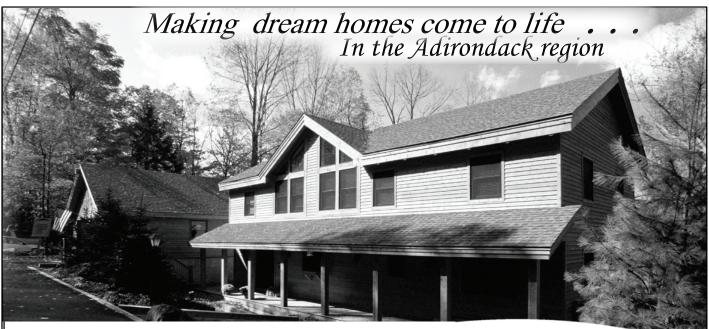
Paying Taxes On Unusable or Unwanted Structures??

Complete demolition of houses, barns, buildings & trailers any size removed quickly & cleanly. Fire Damage Clean Up

Land Clearing ~ Prompt Service ~ Best Rates

RICK CARBONE EXCAVATION CO.

696-3000~863-4454 ~ North Shore Rd



Total project management with expert advice

We Build Smart . . So You Save



Fully insured with workman's compensation and liability Gíve us A Call **518-863-6063** or vísít us at

www.peterallenconstruction.com





WWW.EDINBURGNEWSLETTER.COM





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!

Piano Tuning & Repairing. Player piano rebuilding. Estimates. Reasonable rates. Call George McCleery at 863-6478.

For Sale - Napoleon 1100 cast iron wood stove. Painted black. Good condition, \$300 696-2828 (leave message) For Sale: Adult abd children's skis with poles and boots. 2 \$20. per set. Flexible flyer sleds, \$20 each. Toboggan, \$50. Camp stove including butane cartridges, \$25.

Call: 518 - 372-6728

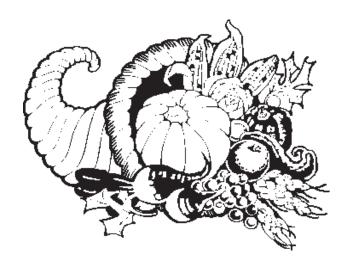


From Hawk On Back Page

pains, sagging skin and wrinkles we feel like we are still in our twenties. Our children are grown and they have lives of their own. We love our grandchildren and we love to be with them, as often as we can. We also understand that as they get older, visiting Bella and Bubba is not going to be nearly as exciting as it is now. It is time for us to do something different. We want to retire in a few years and enjoy our boat life; on the ocean in the winter and on the lake in the summer.

While we are on the precipice of doing something exciting, it is somewhat daunting to realize to that we have been through so many of life's seasons. We know where we have been but we don't know what life has in store for us, as we enter into this new phase of life. Billy and I are lucky to have this opportunity, to yet again, do something new together. I realize what a blessing that is. As 2016 approaches take a moment and think about your life. Are you where you want to be? Have you done all that you want to do with your life? Have you taken risks that will allow you to do the "wish list" things in life that will make you happy?

This year, I challenge you to really look at your life. What season of life are you are in? What changes, if any do you want to make? Do not concentrate on New Years resolutions that will be broken before the end of the month. Dare to dream and find a way to make those dreams happen. None of this is easy and none of this happens at once; it starts with baby steps. Are you taking the baby steps to make great things happen in your life? 2016 is around the corner... dream big and shoot for the stars. You can do anything you want to do.









Serving the Sacandaga Region for 80 years...

Did You Know

As Christmas approaches we are all running around like crazy people trying to get everything done. There are presents to be bought, menus to prepare, grocery shopping, gifts to be wrapped and parties to attend. We put all kinds of pressure on ourselves to get everything completed. This year I had a December 14 deadline. I made a schedule and tried to stick to it as much as possible. The candle is burning at both ends but I am motivated to succeed. Failure is not an option!

On December 18, Bill and I will be in Florida closing on a second home. We are super excited but it is scary at the same time. While I was exercising, I suddenly remembered that we closed on our first home on December 18, 1979. I remember how scary and exciting that was too. Then I thought, thirty six years have gone by in the blink of an eye. In 1979, we were a young couple moving in to our first new home, with a six month old baby. All I wanted that year was a

*Registered with the State of New York DEC *Certified Well Drillers and Pump Installers





V75A

Christmas tree in our new house. We moved in with hardly any furniture. Billy cut down a Charlie Brown tree and we had a wonderful first Christmas there. As you can imagine, I started down memory lane thinking about all of the great Christmas's we had in that house.

Now, we are buying our retirement home in a new manufactured housing community. We have not seen it yet, we have only seen pictures. We are hoping and praying we like it as much in person. It was a huge leap of faith for us. We are at a time in our life where we are paying off our financial obligations and we decide to do this. We are 36 years older but other than the morning ache and

Continued Inside Back Page

Contact us today for: Water wells * Pump systems Hydrofracturing * Water treatment 1-800-794-0134 518-885-7952 E mail hawkdrilling@aol.com Family owned & proudly serving the Sacandaga & Adirondack region for 76 years

EDINBURG NEWSLETTER NORTH SHORE ROAD EDINBURG

Mail Address: 819 North Shore Rd. Hadley, NY 12835





Print Amount 5,000 Copies **Bundle** in **50's No Covers** Doug