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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Here's a list of some notable dates and meetings. Please send your information to the Edinburg Newsletter at edinburgnews2023@gmail.com

Tues	**3**	**Election Day**	
Tues	10	5:30 pm	ECS BOT Meeting
Wed	**11**	**Veteran's Day**	
Thurs	19	6:00 pm	Edinburg Town Board Meeting
Tues	17	7:00 pm	Edinburg Historical Society
Thurs	**26**	**Thanksgiving**	

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EDINBURG TOWN REPORT

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Robert D. Anderson, Supervisor

Happy Thanksgiving!

Well here comes NOVEMBER already and with it the holidays, family and friends! Remember to always cherish the time you have with loved ones and or friends and your time during the holidays with them. Sit and talk to an elderly relative or friend during this holiday season; they may have some insight you never thought of or an amazing story of their earlier years that will really blow your socks off. Always remember to keep the HUMAN in HUMAN. There are days when it is hard to believe I have been in this position for two years already and then there are days I say what in the world. When you are in these positions no one knows what is going to be thrown at you and some days it can and has been things that even a seasoned official couldn't give you an answer to; enough of that on to the article.

Reminder

The clocks turn back at 2:00 pm on Sunday, November 1st.

Election Day

Election Day is Tuesday, November 3rd. The polling place for residents of Edinburg is the Town Hall; the polls open at 6:00 am and stay open until 9:00 pm.

Town Hall Closure Dates for November

The Town Hall will be closed on Wednesday, November 11th for Veterans Day, please take a moment and thank a veteran for the service they gave for our country. The Town Hall will be closing at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 25th and it will remain closed for Thursday, November 26th, Thanksgiving Day and Friday, November 27th.

Veteran's Day

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the veterans both past and present for their service. Take some time out of your day on Wednesday, November 11th and THANK A VETERAN FOR THEIR SERVICE TO OUR COUNTRY.

Cemeteries

The flags will be taken off of the graves within the Town of Edinburg cemeteries after Veteran's Day if there is no snow and the flags will be removed from the poles within Edinburg. If you have anything on the graves you would like to keep; please remove it, when the flags are removed the Highway Department will also be cleaning up the cemeteries for the winter season.

Recycling and Reuse Center Hours

The Recycling and Reuse Center will be going to the winter hours on Friday, November 6th. They will be open beginning that Friday at 12:00 noon – 3:00 pm and Saturday at 9:00 am – 3:00 pm. This will be the time through the last Friday in April, the summer hours will begin on the first Friday in May. Any questions as to the time give John and Aspen a call at 518 863-2350 or the Town Hall at 518 863-2034.

Recycling Pickup

There will be no recycling pickup on Thursday, November 26th ; Thanksgiving Day. The Recycling and Reuse Center will be closed on Friday, November 27th also, they will be open on Saturday, November 28th from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

Garbage Bins and Mailboxes

This is a reminder, with the winter months coming upon us please remember to mover your roadside bins back so the plows do not destroy them when pushing snow. Also, if you will be away for the winter consider moving or removing your garbage bin and mailbox from the highway right-of-way to avoid damage from snowplowing.

Tree Lighting

The Tree lighting at the 4 Corners will be held on Saturday, December 5th . Meet Santa at the Edinburg Methodist Church. The time will be from 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm. Light refreshments will be served at the church.

Again, I hope everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving!

Bob



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November is the month of Thanksgiving. We give thanks every day to the Lord for His Grace, Love and Mercy. The first Sunday of every month Holy Communion is offered. This is an invitation from our Lord who invites to His table all who love Him, who genuinely repent and seek to live in peace.

"And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." Colossians 3:17

November 1st we will celebrate All Saints Day. We will have a special service of prayer and lighting of candles in memory of those that have been called home to rest in eternal peace.

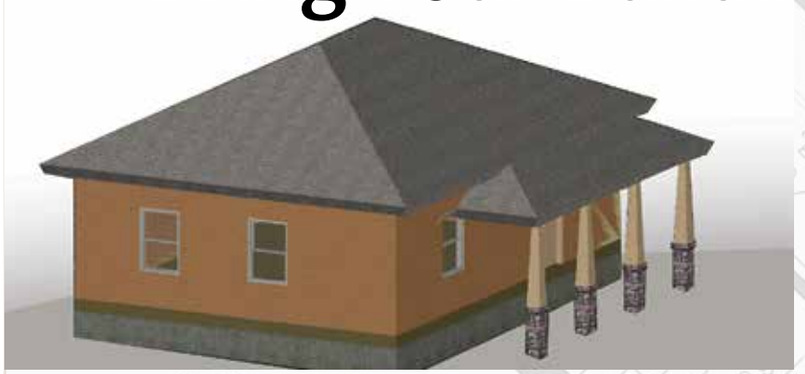
November 11th celebrates Veterans Day. A day to give thanks and honor all the men and women who have provided protection both here and abroad.

November 26th is Thanksgiving Day. Remember to give thanks everyday for all that our Lord provides. When we give thanks, we turn our attention away from ourselves, away from the brokenness of the world, away from troubles and worries. We open our hearts to the Lord, remembering all the blessings He gives and we feel good.

We also continue to collect non-perishable food items for the Bread of Life food pantry in Northville and the Capital City Rescue Mission for personal hygiene items, socks, gloves, T-shirts etc. Follow our Facebook page for upcoming events and missions in the community.

If you are new to the area or do not have a home church please come and worship with us on Sunday mornings at 9 am. Our service is a traditional service with messages of hope, love, peace, joy and all of God's goodness and grace. Please like and follow our church Facebook page to see our past events and what is coming up in the future. We welcome everyone! Our church motto is: Open Doors, Open Minds, Open Hearts.

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EDINBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Tim Blydenburgh

As the year nears its end, the Edinburg Historical Society looks back at some of the accomplishments during 2026.

Our Fall Festival at the Rural Museum was the latest in a number of fundraisers we conducted during the year, where visitors enjoyed homemade soups, baked goods and grilled cheese sandwiches.

We sold a respectable amount of merchandise including our new shirts and received a nice amount of donations. We thank you for coming and thank the volunteers who helped make the day possible.

Inside the Nellie Tyrrell and Rural museums this year, visitors got a chance to see some new and improved displays, including a spotlight on our famous Copeland covered bridge spanning Beecher Creek. Speaking of the bridge, 1,968 people signed in at the historic site this year. That compares to 1,932 in 2025 and 1,886 in 2024.

Among the presentations we put on were a discussion about the 2024 tornado along the Great Sacandaga Lake, Denise Cheney talking about the Edinburg Newsletter, a trip to the Northampton United Methodist Church of Fish House, and Darlene and Fred Lee's program on a Revolutionary War gravestone they cleaned.

In September, Maria Spaeth was elected vice president, Tim Blydenburgh was elected secretary and Priscilla Edwards was reelected to a 5-year trustee term. All votes were unanimous.

With the coming of the new year we will be looking at what programs we can put on. Suggestions are welcome. Our next board meeting will be in January.



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We operate in coordination with and the support of: The North East Regional Food Bank, The Food Pantries of the Capital District, Pitney Meadows, Stewarts Shops, Comfort Foods, The Cohoes Foundation, The Glens Falls Foundation, The Adirondack Foundation, Pioneer Window MFG Corp, and numerous private donors. Follow us on Facebook: DayCommunity FoodPantry

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Edinburg Senior News

Donna Houlihan

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!!

Town of Day Food Pantry

The Town of Day Food Pantry is open to all. This includes Edinburg residents.

They are open the 3rd Thursday of each month from 12:00pm - 1:30pm at the Town of Day Hall located at 1650 N Shore Rd, Day.

They are currently looking for volunteers and donations.

For more information you can visit their Facebook page at Daycommunity Foodpantry.

The Saratoga County Office for the Aging is a great resource for all seniors which include information on:

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By: John Olmstead & Diana Edwards

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9/18 EMS Assist - Driver
9/18 EMS Assist - Lifting S. Shore Rd.
9/18 MVA Sand Lake Rd
9/20 MVA Motorcycle Partridge Rd.
9/22 Mutual Aid Northville
9/25 Mutual Aid Northville
9/26 Power Lines Morris Rd.
9/27 Mutual Aid Northville
9/27 Mutual Aid Northville
10/1 CO Detector Alarm Lake Ave.
10/5 Mutual Aid Northville
10/7 Service Call
10/7 Fire Alarm Military Rd.
10/7 Mutual Aid Northville

Keep an Eye on What's Cooking This Thanksgiving: Many of us are making plans to gather with family and friends for Thanksgiving. While the holiday is a time for celebration, it is also important to remember that Thanksgiving is the peak day for home cooking fires. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), cooking is responsible for approximately 80% of structure fires reported on Thanksgiving Day. The leading contributing factor in cooking fires and related deaths is unattended cooking.

Most families prepare their Thanksgiving turkey in a conventional oven, but turkey fryers have also become popular. We are one of the households that use a turkey fryer, and we know that using one safely requires extra care. Turkey fryer accidents can result in serious burns, injuries and fires. If you plan to fry your turkey this Thanksgiving, keep these safety tips in mind:

- Use the fryer outdoors, at least 10 feet away from your home and away from roof overhangs. Never use a turkey fryer inside a garage.
- Place the fryer on a level, stable surface and never move it while it is in use.

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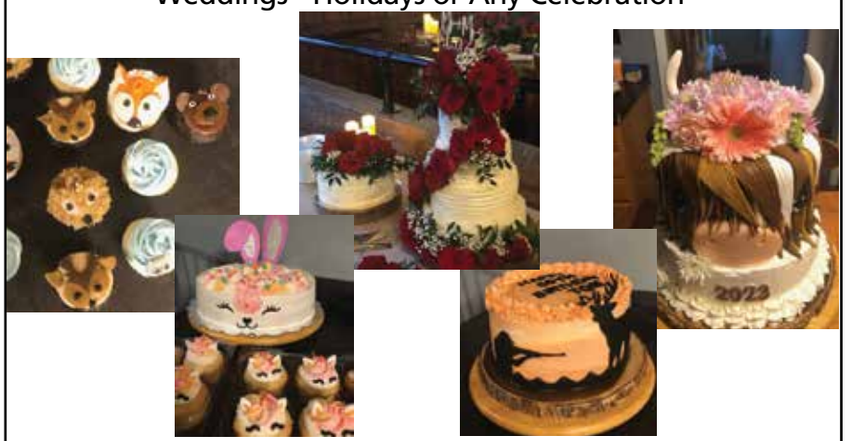
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- Avoid using the fryer during rain or snow.
- Keep the propane tank at least 2 feet away from the burner, following the manufacturer's instructions.
- Do not overfill the fryer with oil. Too much oil can spill over when the turkey is lowered into the pot.
- Make sure the turkey is completely thawed and dry before placing it in the hot oil. A partially frozen or wet turkey can cause dangerous oil splattering.
- Never leave a fryer unattended. Keep children and pets at least 3 feet away from the fryer.
- The turkey, pot, handles and oil can become extremely hot. Use appropriate protective oven mitts and equipment.
- Do not stuff a turkey before deep frying it.
- If the oil begins to smoke, turn off the fryer immediately. Oil that becomes too hot can ignite.
- Keep an appropriate ABC-rated or grease-rated fire extinguisher nearby.
- Never use water or a garden hose on a turkey fryer fire. Water can cause burning grease to spread and make the fire much worse.
- If your fryer does not have a thermostat, use a kitchen thermometer designed to monitor the temperature of the oil. Keeping the oil at the proper temperature can help prevent it from overheating and catching fire.

Whether you are using a conventional oven or a turkey fryer, the most important safety tip is simple: keep an eye on what's cooking. A few extra precautions can help protect you, your family, your guests and your home this Thanksgiving.

From all of us at the Edinburg Volunteer Fire Company, have a safe and happy Thanksgiving!





NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Alisha Rivera Holmes - Director - 518-863-6922

New at the Library

Need a coat? Come to the library! Our community members donated used coats for anyone who would need one! All coats will be free and this event will be opened to the public. If you have any questions, please contact the library.

Dear Edinburg Residents,

The Northville Public Library is changing our policy for out of district library users and Edinburg Residents. If you would like to receive a Northville Library card, we ask that you consider donating $5 towards the cost of the card.

Book Clubs:

Sacandaga Book Club:

Jodi Blydenburgh will be leading The Sacandaga Book Group in a discussion of the book Sipsworth by Simon Van Booy. They will be meeting on Tuesday, November 10th at 10 am. Summary: "Following the loss of her husband and son, Helen Cartwright returns to the village of her childhood after living abroad for six decades. Her only wish is to die quickly and without fuss. She retreats into her home on Westminster Crescent, becoming a creature of routine and habit: 'Each day was an impersonation of the one before with only a slight shuffle—as though even for death there is a queue.' Then, one cold winter night, a chance encounter with a mouse sets Helen on a surprising journey. Over the course of two weeks in a small English town, this reclusive widow discovers an unexpected reason to live."

Evening Book Club:

The Evening Book Club will be reading Yesteryear by Caro Claire Burke on Wednesday, November 15th at 6:30 pm. Summary: "Natalie lives a traditional lifestyle. Her charming farmhouse is rustic, her husband a handsome cowboy, her six children each more delightful than the last. So what if there are nannies and producers behind the scenes, her kitchen hiding industrial-grade fridges and ovens, her husband the heir to a political dynasty? What Natalie's followers—all 8 million of them—don't know won't hurt them. And The Angry Women? The privileged, Ivy League, coastal elite haters who call her an antifeminist iconoclast? They're sick with jealousy. Because Natalie isn't simply living the good life, she's living the ideal—and just so happens to be building an empire from it. Until one morning she wakes up in a life that isn't hers. Her home, her husband, her children—they're all familiar, but something's off. Her kitchen is warmed by a sputtering fire rather than electricity, her children are dirty and strange, and her soft-handed husband is suddenly a competent farmer. Just yesterday Natalie was curating photos of homemade jam for her Instagram, and now she's expected to haul firewood and handwash clothes until her fingers bleed. Has she become the unwitting star of a ruthless reality show? Could it really be time travel? Is she being tested by God? By Satan? When Natalie suffers a brutal injury in the woods, she realizes two things: This is not her beautiful life, and she must escape by any means possible. "

Programs at the Library:

Special Events:

Day of the Dead Display and Table of Remembrance: Every year we create a display for The Day of the Dead, explaining the customs, history, and culture surrounding the holiday. This year, we would also like to set up a table for anyone who would like to share a photo of their departed loved one. This could be a friend, family member, or even pet. We will also provide a notebook where you can share your favorite stories about them.

Scholastic Chess Club: A beginner-friendly chess club helping young players develop strategy, focus, and confidence. Third Grade and up. Starting November 7th @ 10am.

Sound Bath Event: A Sound Bath, or Sound Meditation, is an immersive event where participants sit or lie down and are surrounded by sound waves and vibrations. We use gongs, crystal singing bowls, a hand pan, a rain drum (sonic drum), chimes, and tuning forks to create a layered, non-melodic soundscape designed to guide the mind into deep relaxation. November 18th @ 6:30pm.

Adult Programs:

- Needles & Pins: Every Wednesday from 11:30am-1:30pm
- Mahjongg: Every Wednesday from 1pm-4pm. All skill levels welcomed!
- Sacandaga Book Club: Second Tuesday of the month starting at 10am
- Evening Edition Book Club: Second Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm
- Adult DND: Third Thursday of every month starting at 6:00pm

Teen Programs:

- Teen D&D: Every First and Third Friday of the month from 4pm-6pm
- Art Guild: Every Fourth Saturday of the month from 10am-12pm

Children Programs:

- Toddler Social Hour: Every Tuesday at 10am
- 1000 Books before kindergarten
- Lego Afternoons: Saturdays from 11am-12pm

Hours:

Sunday:	Closed
Monday:	Closed
Tuesday:	10am - 8pm
Wednesday:	10am - 8pm
Thursday:	10am - 8pm
Friday:	10am - 6pm
Saturday:	10am - 2pm

Our Board of Trustees meeting is Tuesday, October 20, 2026 6:30pm

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Friends of the Northville Library

Jodi Blydenburgh

One of the most popular fundraisers for the Friends of the Northville Public Library is the Book Nook, located inside the library's main entrance. With upgrades to the space, library patrons and the general public have embraced the opportunity to purchase gently used books spanning most genres. And the prices are great — hard covers are $2, paperbacks are $1, all children's books are $1, and there is a special section featuring five paperbacks for $1 (these are marked with a red dot).

The Friends have made several recent purchases to benefit the library. They have purchased a new library cart for staff use as well as a diaper-changing table for the restrooms. The Friends are also purchasing books for all pre-schoolers attending Northville and Edinburg schools. Each pre-schooler will receive a book entitled "We're Better Together" in memory of Dolly Parton.

On October 7, the Friends sponsored a presentation by Patricia A. Nugent on "The Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword." This well-attended talk took place during Banned Book Week and discussed the threats that libraries are under nationwide with thousands of titles being banned in school districts and libraries across the country. A thank you is extended to Dan Bergen, a local musician who performed alongside Patricia - highlighting the many titles under scrutiny.

Another expenditure is the establishment of two Little Free Libraries in the more rural areas of the library's footprint. While the sites have yet to be announced, plans are underway to purchase the Little Free Library stands to house the books and they will ultimately be filled with books donated by the community. Stewards will maintain the sites to ensure appropriate materials are on-hand and remain in good order. In launching this initiative, the Friends are supporting those in our communities who may not have easy access to the public library and encouraging reading for all.

Finally, the Friends are funding a new library museum pass program available for all patrons. Initially, museum passes will be made available to four regional museums: The Saratoga Children's Museum, the Wild Center, the Arkell Museum and the Hyde Collection. Passes will be checked out by patrons and returned for others to use. This is another library benefit that allows access to awesome sites at no cost. Watch for the official announcement on Facebook (and the Edinburg Newsletter) once the passes become available.

As always, the Friends thank the community for supporting fundraising efforts that help make this programming possible.

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Give Thanks!

The Bible tells us, "Give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; His love endures forever." 1 Chronicles 16:34 (NIV) This verse says who we should thank and two reasons why we need to be thankful. We should thank the Lord . . . why? . . . because He is GOOD and because His LOVE lasts FOREVER. Giving thanks to God in our world today is NOT a small goal. So many do not love God or even believe in Him.

Have you noticed how long marriages last these days? Some of them, not very long . . . . only a few years. My husband and I will be celebrating 56 years of 'wedded bliss' in January. We have been blessed! God has been so forgiving and gracious to us. Psalm 146:2 is a good verse to have as a life goal. "I will praise the Lord all my life; I will sing praise to my God as long as I live." Take some time to privately thank God for your life – the ups and the downs. Then chat with an older person this week and ask how God has blessed them. It will challenge you, encourage you and help you with some goals for your future! Life is really very short in comparison with eternity! It's like a speck on life's timeline.

Thanksgiving might be my favorite holiday. The special meal, the fun with family and friends, the craziness, spending a day off together. It's a day to make special memories as a family, a day to play family games together and laugh a lot! Most of all it's the day we give thanks to God for all His many blessings to us!

Make Thanksgiving extra special this year by everyone sharing around your table God's goodness to them. It will lift you up and make God happy too! Psalm 68:3 says, "May the righteous be glad and rejoice before God; may they be happy and joyful." Psalm 118:1says, "Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever." The Bible says that only what's done for Christ will last.

Hope you can join us at our church's Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday Nov. 24th at 7 pm. Happy Thanksgiving Everyone!

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Our Church Schedule, Ministries and Upcoming Events:

- Sunday: (8:50 a.m.) Sunday School for all ages, (10 a.m.) Worship Service (Nursery & Children's Church provided), (6 p.m.) Family Night Fellowship & Teaching (1st Sun. of the month with refreshments)
- Youth Groups (6th-12th grades): (Sun. 7pm @ BCON Corner) Sr. High Girl's Bible Study: Weds. (7-8:30 pm at church). Jr High Girl's Bible Study: Thurs. (6:45-7:15 pm meeting in the Carriage House)
- Monday: Bible Club (K-5th grades @ church after school 2:50-4:00 p.m. when school is in session. (9/21/2026 to 3/22/2027), Man Up Bible Study for young men at BCON Corner (8 pm)
- Wednesday: (10 a.m.) Northville Food Pantry at BCON Corner
- Thursday: (6 a.m. and 7 p.m.) Prayer Meeting, (6:45 p.m.) NLH Nursing Home Service on 3rd Thursdays. None on Thanksgiving Day.
- Saturday: (6:30 a.m.) Men's Coffee Hour at BCON Corner

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Epitomizing Some Myths and Illustrating New Distinctions

By P.J. Schaefer

Ours in Name and Use but Not Necessarily in Origin: The Adirondack Pack Basket

Shakespeare's Juliete famously asks, "What's in a name?" (2.2.47). She concludes that the name matters less than the character of the one who carries it, and with Adirondack pack baskets, perhaps we need to subscribe to the same theory. Adirondack pack baskets, according to designer Kelly Elko are also known by some as "trapper baskets, basket back packs, twig baskets, or the simple pack baskets." Yet, despite these variations, the Adirondack label remains ubiquitous. As reporter Lauren Ober has noted, the Adirondack pack basket has emerged as one of those trademarks and regional emblems of New York's North Country.

That moniker, however, stems not from its creation origin, but, rather, from its adaptation and use. Hamilton College's Eliza Geeslin and Ally Kontra, cited in almost every document on the topic claim that archeologists believe the Algonquin and Iroquois designed the original basket in 900 BCE. They used it for a host of vital and practical tasks, including "transporting hunting and fishing supplies" as well as toting babies and other tribal necessities. As Wood Thrush Wilderness, LLC notes, the weaving of these baskets represented cultural practices passed on from one generation to the next, "connecting them to their ancestors and their land." According to Geeslin and Kontra, they designed these baskets to "conform to the owner's back while at the same time protecting them from any sharp or pointy parts of its contents." To accomplish their purposes, they used what Nature provided: the lightweight yet strong wood they found in the black ash and the willow. These trees, common in the northeastern woods, especially in swampy areas, offered not only strength but also, according to Ober, "extreme pliability and suppleness [. . . and it didn't] splinter." As Geeslin and Kontra tell us, though that wood did not splinter, it did enable the weaver to hand-pound it into splints to create many strips, some of which became woven around thicker, vertical splints to create a bottom that gave the basket the ability to stand upright on its own. The Adirondack Experience Museum adds that the pack's splints created "a flat or slightly curved back and a 'belly' that bows out to increase volume." The shoulder straps might have been created of

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Aware of these differences, most scholars nonetheless agree that by the sixteenth century, French explorers who interacted with Native Americans liked the pack basket so much that they adopted, adapted, and redesigned it to their liking, and by the 1880s, with the proliferation of tourism and guides leading adventures through the Adirondack Mountains, streams, and lakes, the Adirondack pack basket arrived as a slight adaptation to the French version. Geeslin and Kontra tells us that in this arrival and iteration, "the baskets were made by the individuals who intended to use them, not by 'crafters' or professional [or Native] weavers. The individualistic creation of the baskets resulted in a wide range of sizes and [even] shapes." Their popularity soared among hunters and loggers because they fit gear, provisions, tools, traps, extra clothing, and even fish or game and enabled their carrying over very difficult terrain with relative ease. They also fit snugly inside a canoe. As Folk Magazine notes, often, the guides who used them spent their winter respites making the baskets. Lauren Ober jokes that the baskets' primary drawback stemmed from the fact that "With only one way into and out of the pack, finding things can

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be a pain." She counters that negative assessment with the positive traits that such Adirondack pack baskets offer: They require "minimal maintenance [. . . and] can last for decades." She adds that they can carry 50 to 60 pounds in a fairly comfortable manner, are not rotted by water, and do not get crushed by heavy loads.

With these attributes in mind, one of the most prominent Adirondack pack basket-makers and guides of the 1880s, Orsen Schofield Phelps (1818 – 1905) lived in the Keene Valley area. He and other Adirondack guides crafted so many baskets that even today, many of these antiques still survive and remain on display in the Adirondack Experience Museum. Even during their time, the Adirondack pack baskets became marketable, sold by these various guides and Naïve Americas to local general and supply stores like the WC Leonard and Co. store in Saranac Lake. Fishermen, hikers, adventurers, climbers, and all manner of outdoor enthusiasts sought the Adirondack pack basket as their standard. The demand for them decreased, however, as the twentieth century arrived, and lighter, different materials became available for packs. The single exception to this decrease came in the form of a kind of rustic renaissance between the 1950's and 1970s, when a smaller version of the Adirondack Pack basket appeared regularly in



Women in the Adirondacks carrying pack baskets.
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vacation homes and log cabins, and even some hikers began to use them again.

This, particular resurgence did not last beyond the 1970s, but it did foster a new movement that still exists and even thrives today: the decorative Adirondack pack basket. Today's craftspeople may fashion these Adirondack pack baskets mostly out of Rattan reeds or perhaps Chinese-sourced reeds and materials, particularly because the emerald ash bore has decimated the black ash tree population, but otherwise, they still pound the materials into strips to weave and still use the same pot-bellied shape of old. Sizes vary greatly, depending upon what the owner will put into the basket – flowers and tall grasses, towels, periodicals, gardening tools, etc. – and where they will hang/what they will decorate – doors, walls, bathroom floors, office space -- or what they will serve as – bookends, lamps, doorstops, decoration. Places such as the Adirondack Folk School in Lake Luzerne actually hold classes in the making of the Adirondack pack basket, and artisans such as Barbara Greene in Old Forge, Anne MacBride in the Lake Placid area, John McGuire, and the legendary Bill Smith and the legendary but now late Jack Leady of the Speculator area have continued to make the Adirondack pack basket for art and for the still existing hikers who remain adamant about its advantages compared to those of modern backpacks. Additionally, a host of local shops and general stores sell the Adirondack pack basket as decoration or collector's item for the home.

Whatever the age, shape, style, materials, or purpose of today's Adirondack pack baskets, they still cling to two characteristics that make them authentically of this place: their name and their representation of a piece of history – the very history that demonstrates once again the influence Nature has on Adirondack lives.

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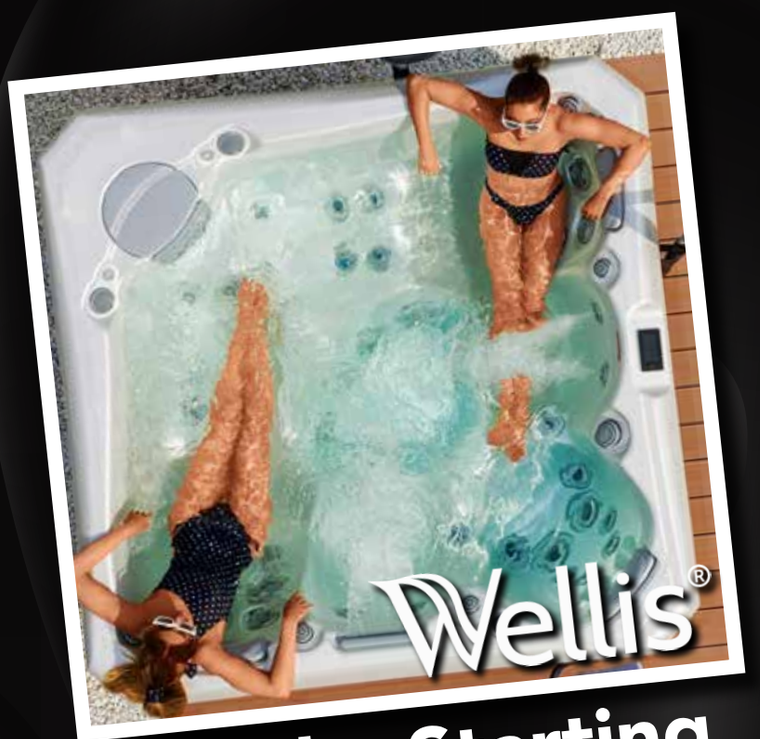
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Sufficiency and Other Ponderings

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Have the conveniences and appliances of today made us less astute as problem-solvers ? I know what I think the answer is. A Saranac Lake woman who lived off the grid marveled at the conversation she overheard during a winter power outage. In the waiting room at the doctor's office several older patients were fretting over the amount of food they might lose if power was not restored soon.

Incredulously, she asked, "Don't any of you have icicles on the roof? Why don't you take some icicles and put them in your freezers?" She said they looked at her like she was a genius before someone finally said, That's how we used to do it! To me that exchange sums up the difference between the off-grid or homesteader mindset and those who have sought convenience in every detail of life. Problem solving is an art that is sharpened with practice.

Floridians also get practice when the hurricanes take the power out. My mother-in-law decided to make herself a cup of coffee and she did although the electric had been out for days. She put four mugs under a cake rack and with the coffee on top she lit a candle underneath. She looked as happy as a girl scout earning a merit badge.

All the off-grid homes I've been in have been very different from each other. Each one is like a showcase of unique systems, solutions or approaches to everyday needs. Plenty of folks shudder at the inconvenience of off-grid living but there is a mindfulness to it that many respond to. One friend described the rhythm of it as something she liked, getting the chores done and the water in before dark. Resilience is another strong point. When the power goes out we don't miss a beat, and usually don't even know it.

It strikes me that many Americans work long hours at jobs they don't enjoy that much so they can afford to come home and enjoy conveniences. I think of working for myself as a luxury so when I'm filling a bucket of water I'm my own boss and my best employee and my work space is under an open sky. That's the bonus.

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Stones from the Creek

Stony Creek Town Historian Cindy Cameron

It's hunting season, 2026. Let's take a trip over the mountain and I will tell you a story of a family that made hunting their business.

William Jefferson Fuller was the son of Joel and Rachel Fuller, born on July 18, 1850, in Athol. He married Mary Jane Lyng the daughter of David and Mary Lyng, born March 1851.

The Fuller family were loggers, and had a hunting lodge, many were guides. This land eventually became the Dog and Pup Club. A hunting camp started by 20 Corinth residents.

William Jefferson Fuller died at age 51, and is buried in the Scofield Cemetery. Mary Jane married William's brother Joel Judd Fuller on April 9, 1903. Judd died July 26, 1911 at the age of 40, and is buried in Stony Creek.

Mary Jane Fuller carried on the hunting camp after William and Judd's deaths, with her boys as guides. She was quite a woman, mother, cook, and woods woman. There were so many newspaper articles about Mary.

Here's one, Troy Times 1920
The fellow sportsman took their places on the plank lumber wagon. All facing the same direction and their feet braced on a slack chain, running front to rear angles and started off on their five mile ride in the dark, in a heavy rain storm, over a high mountain to the back woods camp. Mary Jane Fuller with her hair of snowy white and motherly face, was the only female on



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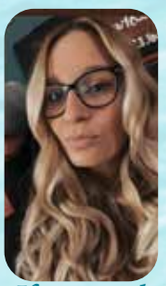
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the wagon. For many years she had made this trip during the trout fishing and hunting season, and every stone and bush were familiar to her and her sons.

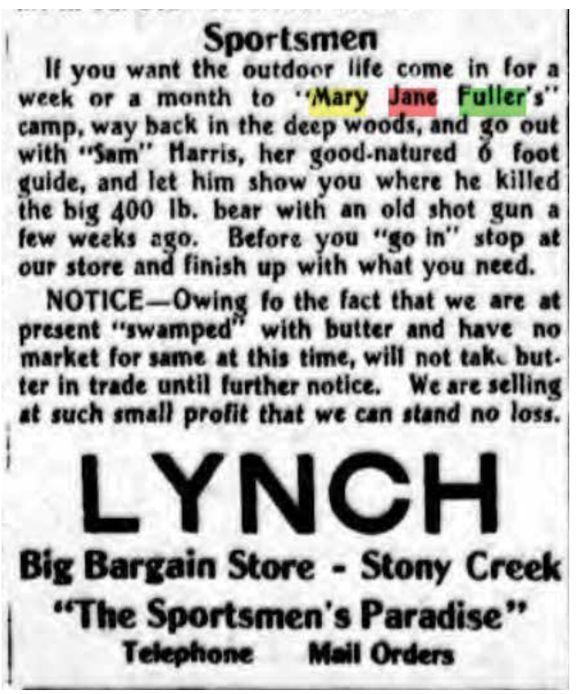
Mary Jane died on May 28, 1921 at the age of 68. She is buried in Scofield Cemetery with William.

Enjoy the pictures, and if you are going out in the back woods to hunt, be safe.

Till next time, Cindy



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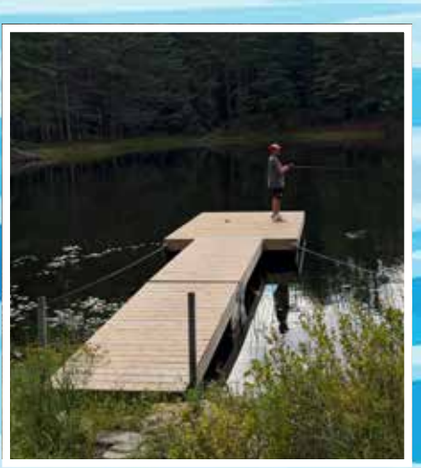
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Origins and Meaning

Armistice Day:

The holiday's roots are in the end of World War I, a conflict that ceased at 11 a.m. on November 11, 1918. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919, as Armistice Day to honor the veterans of World War I and for world peace.

Renaming to Veterans Day:

After World War II and the Korean War, veteran service organizations lobbied for the holiday's name to change to Veterans Day to recognize the sacrifices of all veterans who served in the armed forces.

Distinction from Memorial Day

While Memorial Day honors those who have died while serving in the military, Veterans Day is a broader observance that honors all who have worn the uniform, whether their service was during wartime or peacetime.

Purpose and Observance

Veterans Day is a solemn day to reflect on and express appreciation for the service and sacrifices of veterans and their families.

It is a day to thank living veterans for their contributions and to acknowledge their dedication to protecting the nation's freedoms.

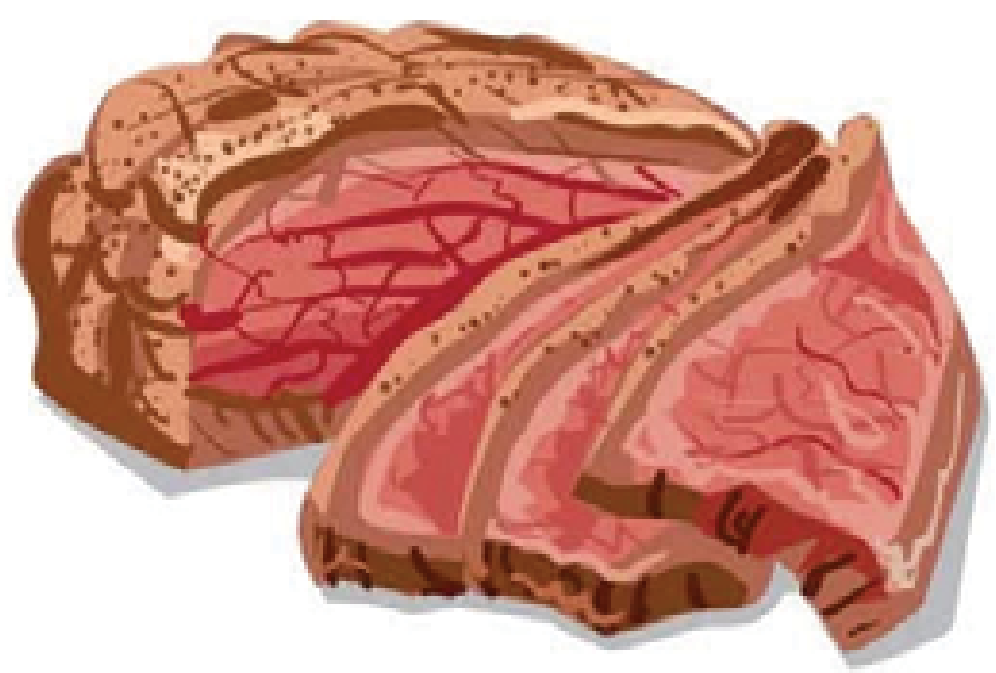
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In recent months, two themes have kept surfacing in my reflection, conversations, and preaching. They are connected, yet each carries its own weight and direction.

The first concerns prayer. As a pastor, I pray often and urge others to do likewise. Lately, though, as I have considered how God responds to our prayers, I have come to suspect that our prayers frequently underestimate our own power to work for change and make it happen.

We approach God in prayer in many ways. At times we bring our fears and failures, seeking the hope and reassurance God offers. At times we pray for others facing deep need, grief, or illness, hoping God will act on their behalf. And at times we pray about even broader concerns: peace, an end to hunger, poverty, and homelessness, and the health of the planet.

It is this last kind of prayer that troubles me. We should certainly pray for these things! But if prayer is all we offer, expecting God to miraculously eliminate such real problems, I would say we have not done our share.

God has given humanity remarkable gifts – imagination, creativity, the capacity to cooperate, and the freedom to choose how we live – and has set us in a world of plenty. War, poverty, homelessness, climate devastation, and similar problems are within our power to solve. The earth yields enough food that no one need go hungry; we choose how we relate to others, both personally and collectively; and we are fully able to recognize climate change and work to address it. The real obstacle is that, on the whole, we would rather hoard wealth and resources, insist that others live on our terms, and exploit creation instead of caring for it.

Simply put, we are far more powerful than we realize – or care to admit. When we leave everything to God in prayer, we surrender our genuine power and agency, and we overlook the fact that God has already answered by giving us the gifts we need to tackle shared problems. Using those gifts, however, demands that we cooperate. We cannot solve problems together while we are busy blaming one another and vilifying anyone whose views, circumstances, or convictions differ from ours.

This brings me to my second theme. I have grown increasingly aware that, here and around the world, many of us now believe that "for me to win, someone else has to lose." The bitter division in our national discourse makes this plain.



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I am convinced that the only future worth working, striving, and cooperating toward is one where everyone wins – because, as the saying goes, "we all do better when we ALL do better." If I want a world that is fair, just, and free, I must take responsibility for building one that is truly fair, just, and free for EVERY person – not only my family, my country, those who share my faith, or those who can repay me, but ALL of God's children everywhere.

Still, you may ask: with problems this vast and overwhelming, what can I possibly do? I have often said that while I may not change the whole world, I can surely change my own small corner of it. I can give food to the local pantry, help a neighbor with chores around the house or yard, and visit or write to people who are ill or lonely. More broadly, I can stand up for justice by protesting, writing letters, or supporting organizations devoted to justice, and I can contact my elected officials and urge them to seek the good of all people. And…. I can vote.

By the time you read this, you may have already voted, or you may be preparing to. I will not tell anyone whom to vote for, but I would like to offer a few ways to reach a decision. First, pay attention both to what is said and to what is left unsaid. A politician who devotes most of their energy to fearmongering and hateful rhetoric is likely to pursue policies of exclusion and self-interest. Is the candidate explaining concretely what they will do for ALL of us, or promising security and prosperity to some at the cost of oppressing or excluding others?

Second, if we care more about whether a candidate has an R or a D beside their name than about where they stand on justice, economics, liberty, and law, we are probably more devoted to a party than to the people with whom we share this land and this life. We may be better served by supporting those who are honest and direct about their goals for the common good than by backing "our side" no matter what.

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As this election season unfolds and passes, I pray that people of good faith, and those of no faith at all, will look past personalities, fear and hatred, party loyalty, and simple self-interest to find a way for us to win together as one people. May we accept legitimate election results, reach out to one another across political, social, and economic divides, and rededicate ourselves to using the abundant gifts God has given us to build a better future for our children and for all of God's children everywhere.

Yours in Christ,
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Northville News

Wendy Reu, Village Clerk

Perhaps you have already heard, but in case you haven't, WE ARE FINALLY GETTING A WALKWAY AT THE SPILLWAY!

It was announced on October 15th that the Village of Northville was awarded $1.4 million to construct a multi-use path along S. Main Street and S. Main Street Extension. The award was made available through the Federal Highway Administration's Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) and is being administered by the New York State Department of Transportation. This project has been a long time coming. The project passed through four Mayors and many Trustees, who all tried to advance it during their terms in office. The need for a walkway at the spillway area was first identified in 1993 and was included in our 1995 Comprehensive Plan. Current Town Supervisor, Jim Groff, was Mayor at the time and he began the effort to secure funds to create a walkway. The study grants and design grants came relatively quickly but the construction funding was a challenge.

It wasn't until we worked with HRBRRD and NYS to obtain physical ownership of the property (which we are already responsible for per a 1935 agreement with HRBRRD) in 2024, that the light at the end of the tunnel became visible. We worked with NYS Senator Mark Walczyk (who was deployed to the Middle East at the time) and Assemblyman Matt Simpson, to get it on the legislative docket for the Village to obtain ownership. A lot happened behind the scenes from the time we started applying for grants and I know people thought we weren't doing anything to advance the walkway, when in reality, doors kept getting shut on us. We are thankful for all the letters of support the public has submitted over the years when we requested them and especially thankful for the local elected officials who never gave up!

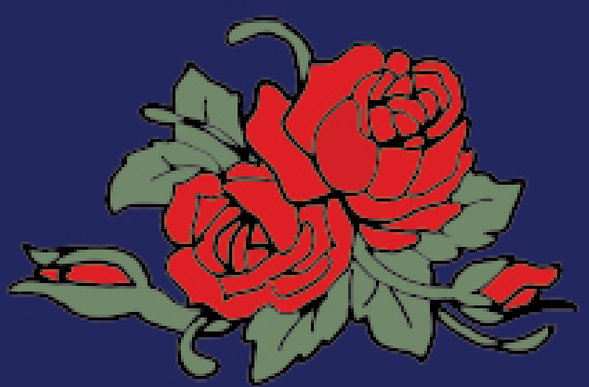
As you know, the Town of Northampton was awarded $1.897 million in 2023 from the Bridge NY program, for the superstructure replacement of the Main Street bridge over Northville Lake Outlet. To cause the least disruption to residents and tourists in our community during the closure of South Main Street, these projects will occur simultaneously. The spillway area will be closed to traffic for the duration of the projects. The proposed timeline for the project to commence is early Summer 2027. I am including an artistic rendering of what the proposed walkway will look like with this article. As more details about the project become available, such as closure notices, whether the Little Lake will need to be lowered, etc., we will provide updates in future articles.

Trick or Treat in the Village will be on Saturday, October 31st from 5-7 p.m. If you wish to participate and hand out candy, be

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Highway Superintendent Reidell reports that the crew have begun leaf pickup in the Village. He also reported that the final day for brush pickup is November 19th. Please be sure to separate leaves and brush when you bring them to the curb. Highway Superintendent Reidell indicated leaves could be raked to the curb for collection, the do not need to be bagged. Leaves will continue to be picked up until the first significant snowfall.

Speaking of snow, residents and visitors are reminded that the Winter Parking Ban goes into effect November 1st. No vehicles can be parked on any street in the Village between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. through April 1st.

Don't forget to turn your clocks back on Sunday, November 1st!

Our Lighted Holiday Parade and Tree lighting will be held on Saturday, December 5th, beginning at 5 p.m. We already have participants lined up for the parade and are looking for more! Email clerk@villageofnorthville.com to sign up! The parade route this year will remain the same as last year. The parade will stage on North Third Street, facing NORTH, proceed to Reed Street, turn down Main Street and continue past the Waterfront Park, ending at Washington Street. Please share the parade route with your friends! Again, we are still taking entrants for the parade…. help us make this parade the biggest one yet!

NEWS From the President of the Great Sacandaga Lake Association

Jane Kinney Denning

By Tim Blydenburgh

The GSLA asked many questions — and more than 200 people answered — in a survey we sent out this summer.

The responses show that water quality and growth are of major concern to people living, running a business or visiting the Great Sacandaga Lake.

People were asked to rate, from 1 to 5, how important that particular issue or goal is for them: 1 being the least, to 5 being the most pressing.

Here are some key takeaways:

Just over half those responding rated a "5" for concerns about development around the Great Sacandaga Lake. Only 5 percent

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thought this was not that important, giving it a "1" rating.

In the category of lawn fertilizers and other runoff, almost 40 percent of those responding rated that a "5."

Concerns about aquatic invasive species like zebra mussels and eurasian milfoil rated top concern among 59 percent of responses in that category, and 65 percent thought water clarity and overall water quality was a most pressing concern.

Well over half of the responses gave shoreline erosion a "5" rating. Thoughts about motorboat and wake impacts on shoreline property were more evenly spread out, from 13 percent giving it a '1' rating to 40 percent giving it a "5."

When people were asked about the types of community events they'd like to see, the strongest interest was speakers on issues relevant to the area. Environmental events was the second most popular response, followed in order by an annual barbecue, shoreline planting workshops and water sampling demonstrations.

Lake Association President Jane Kinney Denning said the results will be an excellent guide to help direct programs and goals in coming months and beyond.



The GSLA thanks everyone who took the time to answer the more than a dozen survey questions.

As always, we welcome new members to help us in our mission to advocate and educate people about the nearly 100-year-old Great Sacandaga Lake. Please look to our website to find out how to join and for continuing news and updates: gsla.org.



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Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club

Edward Balaban

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Broadalbin-Perth Lions Serve Community at Village Block Party

Broadalbin, N.Y. (Sept. 26, 2026) -- Truly personifying the Lions' motto of "We Serve", the Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club offered free hot dogs, popcorn, and soft drinks to the hundreds who attended the Village of Broadalbin Annual Block Party held along Main Street.

The Lions manned a booth along the route and handed out food and drinks to all who strolled by. Club President Tim Ott said "our Club's annual participation in this event is another opportunity to show the community that we, the Broadalbin-Perth Lions, are present and always available to assist and support our neighbors here in greater Broadalbin-Perth-Mayfield".

Along with food and drink, the Lions also distributed promotional materials for joining Lions



Taking the Lion's motto of "We Serve" literally, Broadalbin-Perth Lions, from left, Valerie Kevlin, Tim Munn, Dan Sardelli, and Linda Swietlicki, handed out free hot dogs, popcorn, and soft drinks to the hundreds who attended the Village of Broadalbin Annual Block Party held along Main Street. Many passersby donated voluntarily and expressed their appreciation for all of the humanitarian projects the club undertakes throughout the greater Broadalbin-Perth-Mayfield area. (Photo courtesy Broadalbin-Perth Lions/Lion Bob Townsend).

Broadalbin-Perth Lions Host FBI Awareness Program on Elder Fraud

Perth, N.Y. (Oct. 14, 2026) -- A group of about 20 people attended a special program focused on elder fraud, sponsored by the Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club. The presentation was held at the Perth Town Hall and was moderated by FBI Community Outreach Specialist Timothy Leonard from the Albany, N.Y. Field Office. Two other FBI personnel assisted in the presentation.

In addition to the Lions, the majority of attendees are members of the Broadalbin Seniors and Perth Seniors groups. During their presentation, FBI personnel emphasized that seniors are the demographic most targeted by hackers, fraudsters and other bad actors, and hence, the most vulnerable to fraud threats. The hour-long brief addressed good practices when online as well as developing an awareness of the naivete that many bring to their keyboards, thus thwarting potential frauds, hacks, and scams.

Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club President Tim Ott had hoped for a larger turnout, yet was pleased with the interaction between those present and the FBI personnel.

Ott felt that this presentation was very well received. "There were good questions, a general awareness, and everyone was engaged," said Ott.



FBI Community Outreach Specialist Timothy Leonard from the Albany, N.Y. Field Office moderated a presentation on elder fraud hosted and sponsored by the Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club. About 20 people, mostly seniors from both the Broadalbin and Perth Senior groups along with Lion members, attended the presentation.

The Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club is part of Lions Clubs International, the largest service club organization in the world. More than 1.4 million members in over 49,000 clubs are serving in 200 countries and geographic areas around the globe. Since 1917, Lions have strengthened local communities through hands-on service and humanitarian projects, and extend their service impact through the generous support of Lions Clubs International Foundation. Lions are focused on supporting vision, the environment, childhood cancer, food insecurity, mental health, diabetes and other pressing humanitarian needs to help address some of the biggest challenges facing humanity. All funds generated by the Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club are used to support these global causes at the local level throughout the greater Broadalbin-Perth-Mayfield community.



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Broadalbin-Perth Lions "Corner" Drivers for Loose Change at Annual Coin Drop

Broadalbin, N.Y. (Oct. 17, 2026) -- The Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club began their weekend early, Saturday morning, Oct. 17, when they took station at the intersection of Main Street and Second Avenue in the Village of Broadalbin to conduct their annual Coin Drop. Lions safely greeted vehicles at each of the streets approaching the intersection and received a steady stream of donations between 9 AM through noon. The funds will be used to support Club endeavors that support the greater Broadalbin-Perth-Mayfield community.

Tim Ott, Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club President, extends his gratitude to all who contributed during this event. "The community we serve is grateful for your generous contributions," said Ott.

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service impact through the generous support of Lions Clubs International Foundation. Lions are focused on supporting vision and hearing preservation, the environment, childhood cancer, food insecurity, diabetes, mental health awareness and other pressing humanitarian needs to help address some of the biggest challenges facing humanity.



Broadalbin-Perth Lions Tom Kevlin, left, and Tim Munn, right, cheerfully greeted drivers as contributions were generously made during the Lions' annual Coin Drop in the Village of Broadalbin. Working the four streets of the intersection in the Village of Broadalbin, a steady stream of donations was donated to the Club which will be used to support Club endeavors that support the greater Broadalbin-Perth-Mayfield community.



Broadalbin-Perth Lion Debbie Hall, left, watches as Club President Tim Ott, center, receives a contribution from a passing driver during the Club's annual Coin Drop. Working the four streets of the intersection in the Village of Broadalbin, a steady stream of donations was donated to the Club which will be used to support Club endeavors that support the greater Broadalbin-Perth-Mayfield community.

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Greetings from the members and friends of First UMC!

At First UMC, we open our hearts and arms to welcome you to be in worship with us. It's a great time to take an hour to just rest, clear your mind, and open up your heart to God's presence. Join us on Sunday mornings at 11 am for music (occasionally including flutes), prayer, and interesting sermons, including a children's time with the pastor; and, if you are really lucky, there will be refreshments after the service! Join us and be reminded that there's no better place to to be than in God's presence and among His people. We ask God's blessing on you and your families as we enter this season of thanksgiving.

How can it be November already? We were just getting used to the beauty surrounding us in October! November will bring its own kind of beauty if we look carefully … patterns made by bare branches; animals storing food for winter; turkeys crossing the yard; brightly colored scarves, hats, and mittens; rosy cheeks from the cooler temperatures. Would we rather have more early fall weather? Sure, but thinking about what makes November special and beautiful is a gift from God. There are so many things to celebrate this month, some of which happens in the church. We hope you will be there to enjoy the time with us.

"I awoke this morning with devout thanksgiving for my friends, the old and the new. Shall I not call God the Beautiful, who daily showeth himself to me in his gifts?" —Ralph Waldo Emerson *

Nov 1 – All Saints Day, a time to remember believers who have died in the faith and give thanks for their faithful witness. On this day, take time to remember our Christian heritage with gratitude. Give thanks for those who remained faithful before us, and ask God to help us follow Christ with the same courage, hope and steadfast faith. *

Nov 11 – Veterans Day: Each year on Veterans Day, we pause to give thanks for the men and women who have served our country with courage, sacrifice and devotion. Their willingness to defend freedom reminds us that service often comes with great cost. As Christians, we are called to honor those who serve and to pray for veterans, active-duty military

members and their families. We also remember that true peace comes from God, who is our refuge and strength. May this day lead us to gratitude, prayer and renewed commitment to serve others with humility, courage and love. *

Nov 22 – Christ the King Sunday and Harvest Lunch Sunday: As the church year draws to a close, Christ the King Sunday reminds us that Jesus reigns with truth, mercy and love. Whatever changes around us, His kingdom remains secure. May we place our hope in Christ and faithfully follow His example of humble service. * On this day, the Sunday before Thanksgiving, it has become a tradition for our congregation to gather after worship for a harvest pot luck lunch; turkey and ham are provided and church goers sign up for side dishes. If you are going to be in worship with us on this Sunday, please plan to join us for lunch.

Nov 26 – Thanksgiving Day: A Thanksgiving Prayer of Gratitude for your Thanksgiving table – Almighty God, our Creator, Redeemer and eternal Companion, we come before you overwhelmed by the boundless goodness you bestow upon us. On this special day, we remember how you blessed those who came to this land seeking the freedom to worship without restraint or hindrance. We are immeasurably grateful for our heritage. We pray that our faith may be as fervent as the faith of those who left everything familiar to journey to a strange land, where they themselves were strangers. We gather as grateful beneficiaries of your faithful servants who paid a costly price to glorify you and serve you. Mindful of the first Thanksgiving meal shared by newcomers and Native peoples, we now gather around our own tables with family and friends. We come before you with love and deep appreciation for your constant grace and abundant gifts. The beautiful food before us is a visible reminder of your generous provision. Ever-giving and ever-loving God, we humbly thank you for all your blessings. We ask

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for one gift more: the honor of your presence. Be our Guest, so that we may enjoy fellowship with you and with one another. We pray in the name of your greatest gift to us, our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen. *

Nov 29 – The First Sunday of Advent: Advent begins a season of waiting, hope and preparation as we turn our hearts toward the coming of Christ. As candles are lit and familiar promises are read, may we make room for God's peace and watch with renewed expectation for the light of Jesus. *

A final message of wisdom: Don't Let It Get Under Your Skin – Holidays are meant to bring joy, yet they can easily become stressful. A careless comment, an unmet expectation or a simple misunderstanding may lead to hurt feelings and family tension. Before long, a small disagreement can grow into an argument that overshadows the celebration. In moments like these, remember the wise teacher who chose to let slights and insults pass. He explained, "I have only one skin, and it covers me very well. I don't let anyone else get under it." This holiday season, choose patience, extend grace and protect the peace around your table. *

Our Thrift Store ministry is open and thriving. Our volunteers are wonderful. Would you like to volunteer a few hours a month? Let us know. Hours are: Tuesdays, 2-5 pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 9:30 am – 12:30 pm. Shoppers are asked to bring their own bags. All purchases are by donation. Gently worn, good, clean, used clothing only is accepted and welcomed. PLEASE DO NOT DONATE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOYS, BEDDING, ETC. We cannot emphasize this enough! We look forward to seeing you!

*Words of inspiration from The NEWSLETTER Newsletter, November 2026 issue.



Mayfield Historical Society

Carol Johnston Publicist - 518-332-0538

35th Annual Christmas Open House at The Rice Homestead

The Mayfield Historical Society will hold its 35th Annual Christmas Open House at The Rice Homestead on Saturday, December 5th, from 12-4 p.m.

The Homestead will be beautifully decorated in old-time Christmas finery with fireplaces ablaze. Visit and take a photo with Santa Claus and enjoy homemade cookies and hot mulled cider from the wood burning stove. Listen to music by Fleur de Lys and Mayfield High School musicians. The popular Homemade Pie Sale will also be offered!

Come early for best selection! Admission and refreshments are free and all are welcome.

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Carol Johnston presents the homemade pie selection at The Rice Homestead's Christmas Open House.

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Northville Meal Site Menus and STFSL's Program Calendar for November, 2026

Lunch and programs are held each Thursday at the Northville Mealsite which is now located in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, 161 Reed St. Northville. The site is accessible by stairs and by elevator.

Nov. 5 OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Pulled Pork, Baked Beans, Cauliflower, and an Apple. No program this date. We will celebrate November birthdays with a cake provided by John Knapp

Nov. 12 OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Chicken Marsala, Rotini in Sauce, Italian Blend Vegetables, and Tropical Fruit. STFSL Program at 12:30: Gia Kotzin from NBT Bank will give the Seniors the bank's Fraud Presentation.

Nov. 19 OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Sausage with Peppers and Onions on a Roll, Warm Three Bean Salad, Broccoli, and Pudding Parfait. No Program this date. There will be a blood pressure clinic this date.

Nov. 26 HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
The Mealsite is closed.

Call Fulton County OFA at 518-736-5650 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 mealsite is closed, there will be no program that day. For closure information check channels 6, 10 or 13 and WENT 1340 radio. Additional information about STFSL can be found online at STFSL.org. For information about trips call STFSL at 518-752-8737 and leave a message.

Upcoming Trip with the Sacandaga Task Force for Senior Living:

December 8th - Christmas Shopping at Colonie Center, Shaker Craft Fair, Trader Joe's, and other nearby shops.

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Northville Rotary Grows

Service Above Self

by Sue Owens

Rotary Supports Project Lifesaver and Our Veterans

This month's meetings began with a presentations by Deputies Jason Lang from the Saratoga County Sheriff's Office and Amanda Meredith from Fulton County. They described the Lifesaver Project that few of us were familiar with. Project Lifesavers is a program that helps locate individuals who are at risk of wandering. This includes individuals with Autism, Down Syndrome and Alzheimer's.

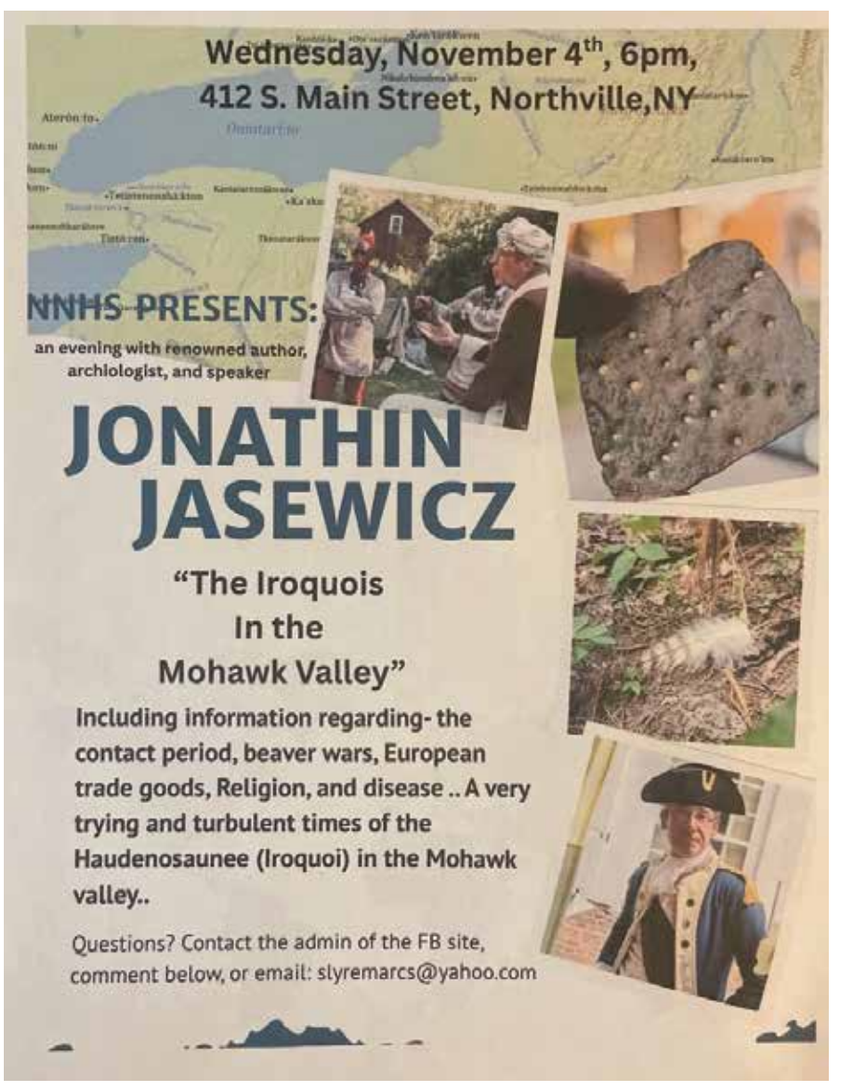
Families are issued a radio frequency transmitter that is typically worn on the wrist or ankle. They are waterproof and run by battery that are changed by staff. If someone with the bracelet on wanders away, the caregiver calls 911 and gives their information. The police arrive with an antenna that receives the frequency and uses it to locate the individual.

A beginning one-year kit costs $400, but there is no charge to the families. The program receive funds from the Sheriff's Department budget and donations.

Project Lifesaver is used by 230 caregivers in Saratoga County and 52 in Fulton. If you think this service would be appropriate for someone in your family, contact your county Sheriff's Office. The Northville Rotarians were extremely impressed with the presentation. This device could be life-saving. We will be sponsoring Project Lifesavers with a donation.

Northville Rotary will sponsor a brunch honoring our veterans on Sunday, November 8, noon-2:00 at the Sport Island Pub. Free to Veterans. $5 for non-veteran guests. RSVP to kennethadamczyk@live.com or 518 802-7583 by November 1st. There are flyers posted around town. Hope to see you there!





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It has been very busy for us in the last several months. We were blessed with good travels to visit with family and good friends. That being said we are thrilled to be back home again.

My head is spinning like crazy with all of the things going on since we have returned. Our grand daughter Acadia turned 16 years old last week and she has her drivers learning permit. Our grandson is graduating from high school in June. We were so happy to spend six weeks with them. We made many happy memories that will be treasured for years to come.

Since we have been home we have gotten back into our exercise routine and met up with friends We are enjoying going out and listening to good music, exercising and doing all of the things that retirement allows us to do.

My brain, however, is in overload. My birthday is coming up and I will be 70. I vividly remember when my parents and in laws turned 70. It did not appear to be a big deal for them. It was just another year. I never imagined myself being this age. In my head I think I am 20 years younger and most of the time, my body does too, as long as I treat it right. The one thing I did learn from our parents was the importance of staying active. The reality of turning 70, however, has overwhelmed me quite a few times lately. I have to remind myself I am the same person I was two days ago.

Age is just a number it doesn't define who we are. I still can't get the number out of my head but I am working on it. When I was taking Acadia to soccer practice and games, this summer, her friends wanted to know who I was. When she said that's my grandmother many of the kids said I did not look or dress like a grandmother. I have to say I loved those kids. I smile when I think about the conversations I had with these children. They were polite, loved playing with Big Hoss and asked a lot of questions. They were fun, polite and respectful. Meeting them, when I did, was a true blessing.

The truth is age is not about the number of years we have been on this earth. It is about the attitude we maintain as we grow older. We know people who are many years younger than us, that are miserable.

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The important thing to remember is how we have lived our lives. We were not perfect and we have not done everything right 100% of the time, over the years. There is no problem with that as long as we learn something useful to our growth a long the way.

I often hear people say the words " if only I was young again"! I honestly do not want to go back in years. We have earned the life that we are living. Since retiring we have had very little stress in our lives. There is so much freedom after years of raising children and working. The freedom of being retired is that, if we want to eat ice cream for dinner we can. We get to go out where ever we want to, whenever we want to. If we want to stay in bed until 9:30 in the morning, we do. If we want to watch television all day long, we can. We enjoy being outside as much as possible. That is definitely a perk of living in Florida. We can hop on the boat and go to a sand bar, go fishing or go downtown to listen to some really good music. We can involve ourselves in volunteer activities, make new friends and set new goals. Life is an adventure.

So yes! I am turning 70 and I am proud of it. I will continue to look my best for as long as I can. Do I have wrinkles? Sure I do. Gravity is not our friend as we get older. Everything starts to sag regardless of how much you work out but at least I try. My mother and mother in law always took pride in looking their best. I want to honor their memory and I hope they are looking down from heaven and are proud of me too.

There will be some sad chapters in our lives as we get older. Don't dwell on them, cherish the memories. Look inside yourself and decide what really makes you happy. Take the time to get together with friends and family. Some people come and go and are a small chapter in our lives.

Other people stay our friends forever. I am thankful and grateful for my good friends I still have from elementary school through high school, college and beyond.

My advice is don't let your head tell you that you are old. No matter how old we are, we need to make the right choices. Always believe in yourself and trust your instincts. Make time for family and friends. All of that being said, leading up to my 70th birthday a lot of crazy thoughts were rolling around in my brain, playing head games with me. We need to let go of the little things that became big things in our mind. Don't isolate yourselves from others as you get older. Reach out to people you know that are having a hard time. Make the phone call or send a note. Keep everyone in prayer. Life is not always perfect! It doesn't have to be. Never give up and most importantly love your inner you!

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Women Who Shape Schroon Lake: Local Leaders Gather for Women in Business Panel

November 4 Women in Business event features local leaders, complimentary breakfast and networking at The Lodge at Schroon Lake

SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. — The Lake George Regional Chamber of Commerce & CVB, in partnership with The Lodge at Schroon Lake, will celebrate the women helping to revitalize the Schroon Lake community at "WIB: Women Who Shape Schroon Lake" on Wednesday, November 4, 2026. The free event will take place from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at The Lodge at Schroon Lake, 210 Registration Way, with optional networking from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

All women are welcome, and Chamber membership is not required. The Lodge at Schroon Lake will provide a full breakfast.

Through their work in business, hospitality, tourism, the arts and community leadership, the featured panelists have helped shape Schroon Lake's evolving identity and create opportunities for connection and growth. The morning will offer a closer look at their professional journeys and the dedication behind their contributions to the community.

During a relaxed, moderated conversation, panelists will discuss the realities of building and leading a business, challenges they have faced and lessons they have learned along the way. The discussion will also explore how visibility, collaboration and meaningful relationships can strengthen businesses and the communities they serve.

Speaker, author and podcaster LeeAnne Ruff, founder of LeeAnneRuff.com and co-founder of ADKWoman, will serve as emcee and guide the conversation.

Featured panelists include:

Amanda Ragland, owner of the Schroon Lake Department Store and president of the Schroon Lake Chamber of Commerce

Susan "Sue" Palisano, executive director of the Schroon Lake Chamber of Commerce

Heather Termini, owner and operator of Art By The Lake

Lisa Hess-Marks, Pine Cone Mercantile

Cindy Turgeon, owner and operator of Cupola

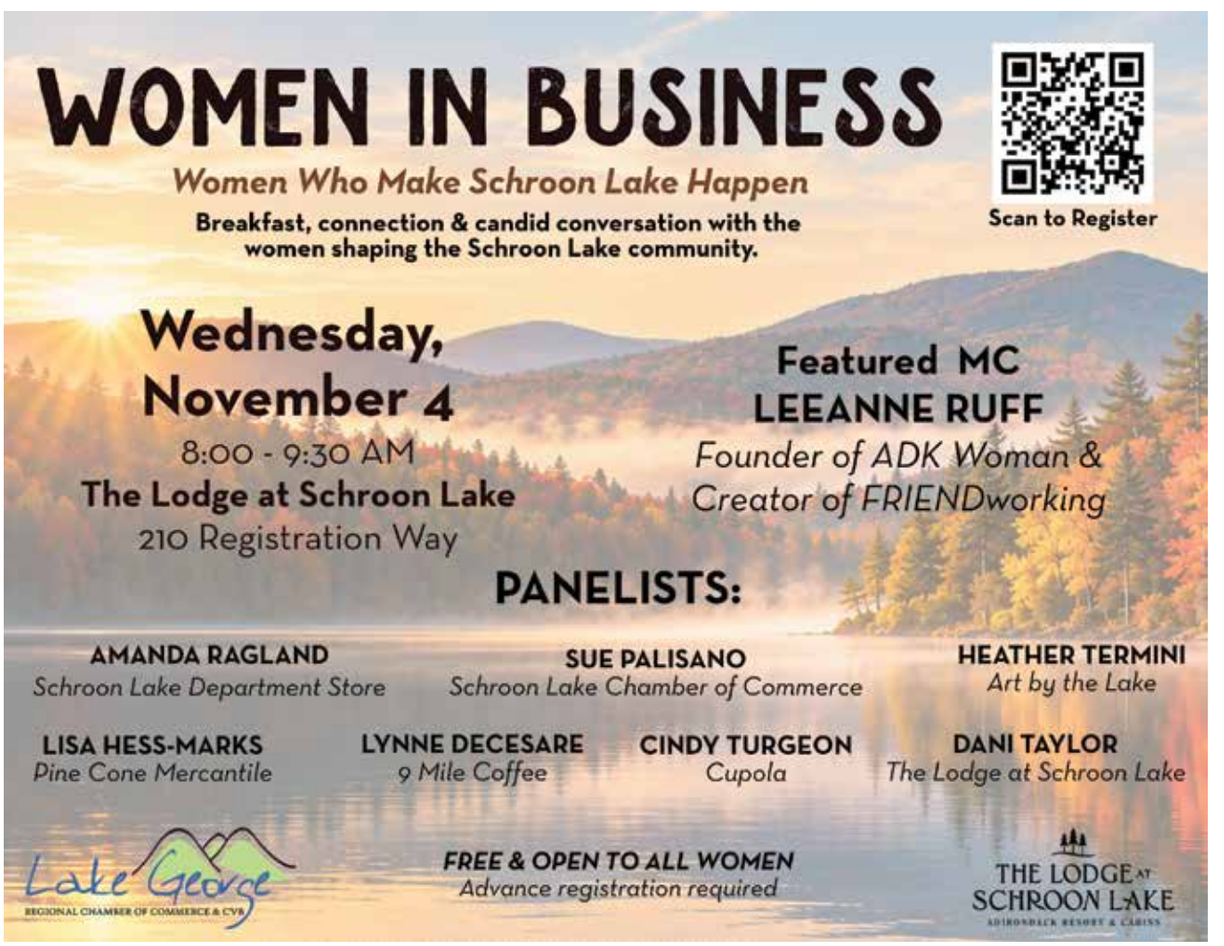
Lynne DeCesare, manager of 9mile Coffee Co.

Dani Taylor, director of sales at The Lodge at Schroon Lake

The event will give attendees an opportunity to learn from these inspiring women, exchange ideas and build new relationships with women throughout the region. By sharing the experiences behind their work, panelists will offer practical insights and encouragement to others pursuing their own business and community goals.

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About the Lake George Regional Chamber of Commerce & CVB

Dedicated to propelling year-round tourism and nurturing a thriving business community in the Lake George region, the Lake George Regional Chamber of Commerce & CVB, Inc. is steadfast in its endeavors. The Chamber's primary objective is to stimulate the growth and progress of its member enterprises by providing an array of opportunities, including networking functions, educational programs, ribbon-cutting ceremonies, and more. Established in 1952, this member-centric organization operates as a not-for-profit 501(c)(6) corporation. Encompassing a regional perspective, the Chamber boasts a membership exceeding 400 entities spanning diverse sectors of the business landscape. For deeper insights, visit lakegeorgechamber.com and follow us on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, and TikTok.



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News from the Northville Northampton Historical Society

Annette Fry



DECEMBER 2, 2026 @ 6PM
Two Vanished Villages

by John McEneny (Albany County Historian)

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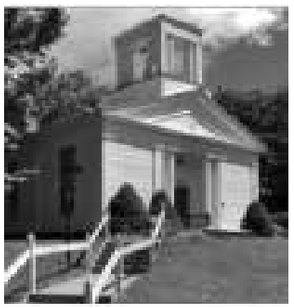
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Rev David E Smith, Pastor
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Northampton United Methodist at Fish House invites you to join us as we seek to share God's love as revealed through Jesus Christ. We welcome all to join us for a time of hearing God's word, singing the hymns of faith, and having fellowship with one another. We are a historic congregation located on the shore of Great Sacandaga Lake.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Sunday Worship at 9:00 AM
Sunday Coffee Hour and Fellowship at 10:00 AM

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday November 4 – 4 PM Church Council
Wednesday November 18 – 5 PM Community Covered Dish
Saturday – November 28 – 9 AM – 4 PM Christmas Bazaar

Communion – First Sunday of the Month

All are welcome who desire to turn away from all that is contrary to God's will and follow the way of Jesus. It is a time to be renewed by experiencing in a powerful way the very presence of the risen Christ. A Jesus who reaches out in love, offers forgiveness and the opportunity to be channels of God's love.

The pastor also offers a Daily Photo Devotion to all who are interested by email, revdavid76@gmail.com or on the pastor's blog at www.adirondacksights.wordpress.com/blog-posts/.

Christmas Bazaar

Saturday, November 28 – 9 AM – Noon
Start your Christmas Season with a trip to Bazaar.
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Cookies
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Bids for Quilt may be emailed to NorthamptonMethodist@gmail.com or submitted the day of the Bazaar - $300 Minimum Bid.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: David E Smith, Pastor - revdavid76@gmail.com 518-572-4051

Thanksgiving

One of the first things that comes to mind when November comes is Thanksgiving. A time for gathering with family for a turkey dinner and the watching of football games. For many it is also a time to go around the table and share what they are thankful for. The act of expressing gratitude for our blessing is certainly appropriate for the day. However, I would suggest that it is appropriate for every day of the year. In fact, I would suggest that giving thanks is really a necessity for a healthy life. Scientific studies have shown that taking the time to list our blessings each day has been shown to have a positive effect upon our emotional and physical health. It also helps us to remember that everything that we have is a gift from a loving God. While we may pride ourselves on things that we create our intellect and the raw materials that allows us to develop new products that can enhance our lives are a product of what has been entrusted to us by our Creator.

Who we are and what we can accomplish are gifts from a loving God that we are intended to share with our others as we seek to live out God's commandment that we love our neighbors as ourselves. I believe when we examine the problems of our world carefully, we will find that their solution is to love our neighbor as ourselves. Would violence be as prevalent as it is today, if everyone truly sought to love one another. Would those who are hungry lack for food if we felt compelled to love them. Would we lack funds to support relief programs and find cures for diseases if we loved those who are suffering.

I know that what I am saying may sound like an impossible dream, but don't we see glimpses of it happening even now. People seeking to live out their faith feed the hungry as they man soup kitchens, food cupboard, and groups that seek out the hungry. Those who are homeless find support and shelter through homeless shelters funded and manned by religious organizations and non-profits. Research to find cures for disease is carried out by charitable organizations. Then they are the countless small individual gestures of kindness as simple as a kind word or making time to listen to another's troubles which can make a difference.

As we move toward Thanksgiving, I would suggest you join me in keeping a Blessing Journal in which each day you list four things you are thankful for and look for ways to love your neighbor with a deed large or small.

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A Beginning Beekeepers Journey

by Susan Armstrong

I have been asked by several readers for more information regarding the fraudulent honey that is sold in grocery ores, and simple ways to test for to see if the honey is real.

76% of honey sold in US grocery stores would be illegal in Europe. A Food Safety News investigation tested honey from every major retailer and found that 76% had all pollen removed through ultra-filtration. Under EU law, ultra-filtered honey cannot legally be sold as honey — it has undergone a "substantial transformation in character." 100% of honey tested from the US major drug stores contained zero pollen. The EU defines honey strictly as a natural substance produced by bees — no sugar, no additives, no flavourings, no modification. The US has no legal standard of identity for honey. None.

Without pollen, the geographic origin of honey is impossible to trace. That's the point. "Honey laundering" is one of the most profitable food fraud operations in the world — cheap Chinese honey, hit with anti-dumping duties, gets shipped through India, Vietnam, and other countries to bypass tariffs and enter the US undetected. The EU's own investigation found that 46% of imported honey was adulterated with rice syrup, wheat syrup, or sugar beet syrup which is subjected to ultra-filtration or heating above 40°C, which destroys natural enzymes and reduces antimicrobial activity. 74% of those suspicious shipments originated from China. Starting in 2026, every honey

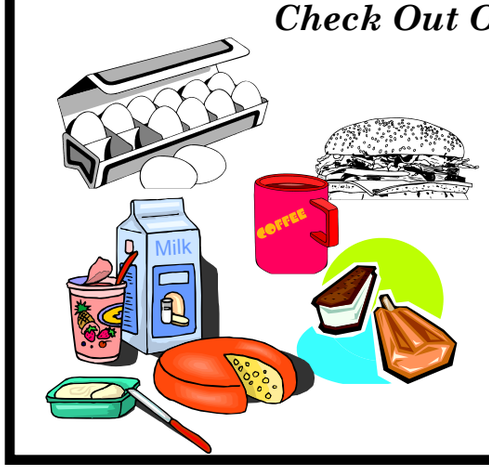


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blend sold in Europe must list each country of origin and its percentage share on the front label. The US has no such requirement. The best way to know what you're eating is to buy local.

To identify genuine honey, consumers can perform several simple at-home tests:

The Water Test: Drop a teaspoon of honey into room-temperature water; pure honey sinks and stays intact, while fake honey dissolves or disperses quickly.

The Thumb Test: Place a drop on your thumb; real honey stays viscous and in place, whereas adulterated honey spreads or runs due to higher water content.

The Crystallization Check: Observe the honey over time; genuine raw honey naturally crystallizes into a grainy texture, while fake honey often remains clear and liquid indefinitely.

The Flame Test: Dip a dry matchstick or cotton wick in honey and attempt to light it; real honey ignites easily due to low moisture, while fake honey may sputter or fail to burn.

The Paper Towel Test: Place a drop on a paper towel; pure honey sits on the surface without soaking through, while diluted honey absorbs immediately.

While these methods can detect obvious adulteration, they are not foolproof against sophisticated syrups which would require lab testing.

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Farmers Markets: Local honey is frequently available at regional farmers markets and farm stands.

Yelp: For raw honey specifically, Yelp lists top-rated vendors such as nearby Albany, Utica and Syracuse.

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Veteran's Day

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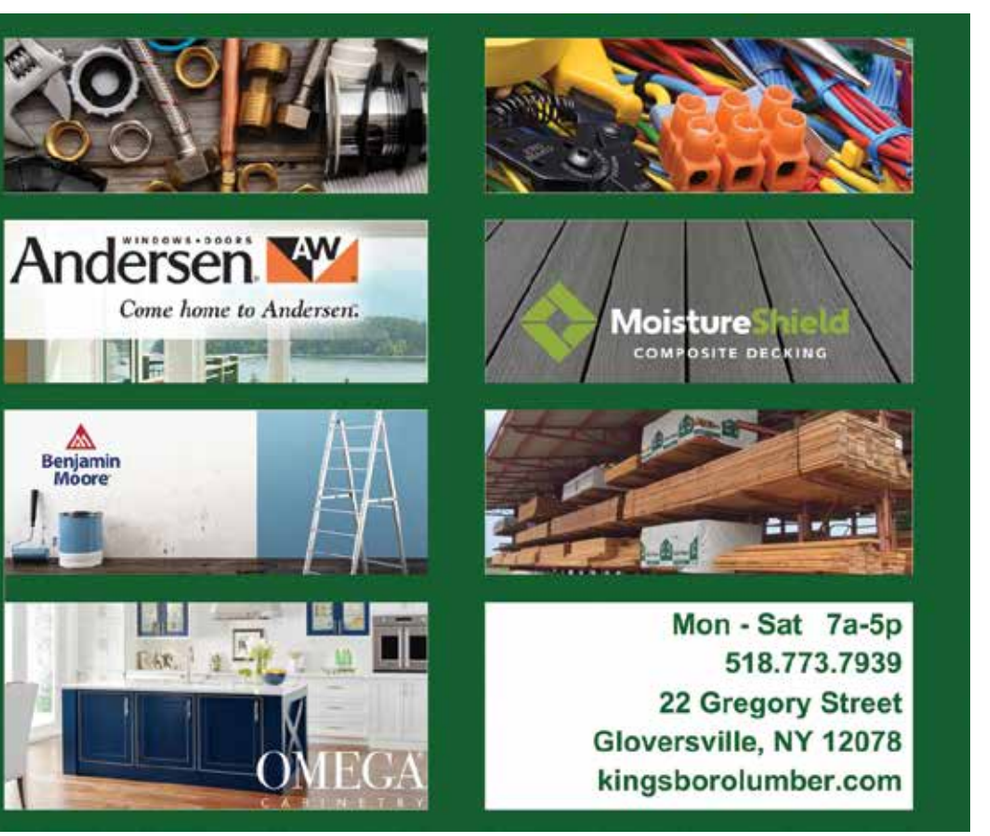
A day to honor all those that have served in the United States Armed Forces.

From our Town to Yours, we say Clippings from the Mrs. Alice Harris Collection The following poem is from within the Historian's Office. The article was retyped as it is and the writer's name is only initials, I.G.

"A Soldier's Vision"

There's a little girl I am loving in a land across the sea, through the softness of the twilight she comes a creeping close to me. I can almost feel her hand clasp; I can see her tender eyes as they glow across the darkness with a light that never dies. Oh! A hard day lies behind me; there's a bitter dawn ahead. There's a man next door who is moaning and my bunk mate lies dead., but she is coming through the shadows and has glance in misty bright, and I know her love is near me through the long hours of the night. She gave me to our country though she might have

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made me stay and she kissed me bravely as she brushed the tears away, and her voice rings hast the moaning past the battle raging near. As she says be true because I love you dear. There's a little girl she is waiting in a land across the foam and I know she is praying that with honors I will come home and I will make myself a promise that I will justly her plant the idea that she set me a soldier and a man. - Private Fred Peterson.

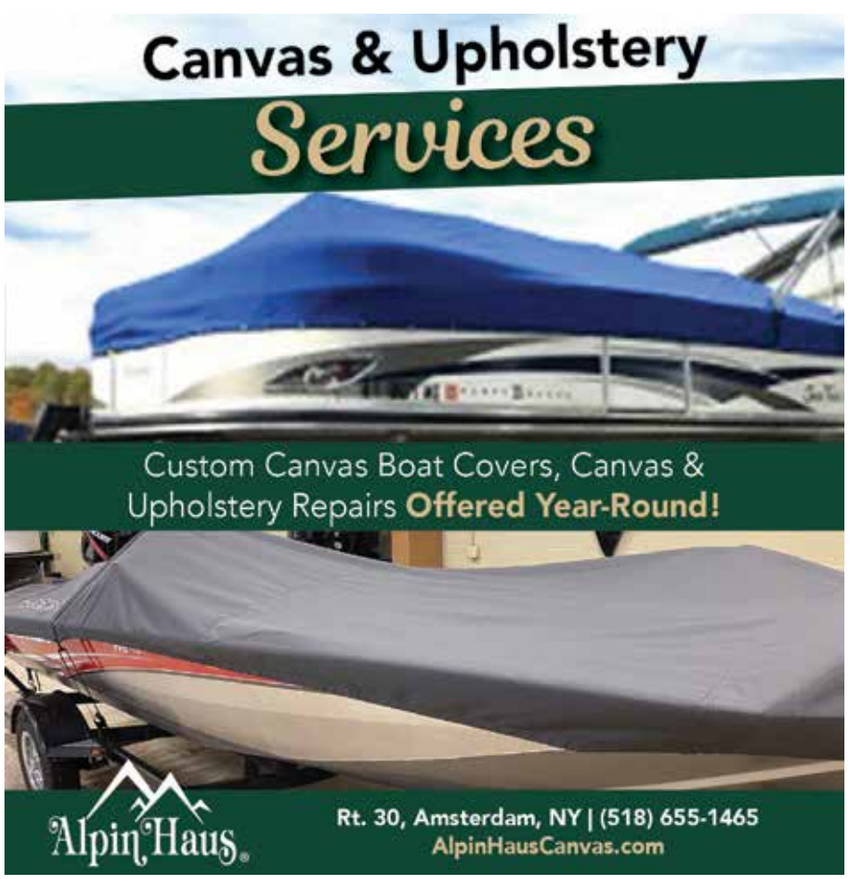
(This was found on a soldier in World War 1 by my cousin Ernest Carter and he gave it to me. I should have given it to the Red Cross and had them see if they could have forward to the little girl. I bet she would have loved to have received it…don't you. I. G.)





Pickle in the Park is a pickleball membership club in Sacandaga Park. There are 5 outdoor courts and 1 heated 24-hour indoor court. Access to the courts and parking is off Rt 30, on the East side, at the 45 mph sign just North of McKinley Avenue. We have open play every day, morning, afternoon and/or early evening. Private playing sessions, guests and reserved small group play can be accommodated. The Summer outdoor and Winter indoor membership fee per player for 2025/26 is $175 each; the individual session guest fee is $10 per player. Private group session fees depend on membership status, time, day and group size. Coaching session for individuals and groups are available by appointment. The indoor court can also be used for other activities such as Yoga, TaiChi and badminton. For further info and scheduling call Willem at 518 332 6896.







Lake Luzerne United Methodist Church®

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Come join us for our Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 5, 2026, from 9am to 2pm.

After a two-year hiatus, we are changing things up a little and will be holding it at our parsonage located at 23 Main St., Lake Luzerne, right across the street from the church. There will be a Bake Sale, Children's Activities, Gift Wrapping, and maybe a surprise or two.

We look forward to sharing the start of the Christmas season with our community and will have more details on what will be happening at the Bazaar the closer we get to the event. Please join us on Facebook, Instagram, and "X," (formerly Twitter) to get up-to-date information.

Sacandaga Protection Committee

Bob Jones

The Sacandaga Protection Committee (" SPC") wishes everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving. As the holiday season approaches there are many things to be thankful for; family, friends and good health being the most important. We are also very thankful to experience such a beautiful area. The fall foliage was spectacular this year. Snow will soon blanket the landscape bringing another type of beauty. As mother nature is working on creating this beautiful landscape the SPC continues its work on protecting the lake access, economy and way of life around the GSL. We have begun planning our golf outing scheduled for June 5, 2027 at Hales Mills Country Club. Mark your calendars to participate by playing, donating an item for the silent auction or being a sponsor. We are also working on a data base of all donors and supporters that will allow us to communicate with everyone much easier. We will be better able

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to keep everyone informed of items that are going on around the lake that could effect our lake access or way of lake life. It will also make it easier for everyone to communicate your questions or concerns with us. Currently we are not aware of any major issues. We continue to have a lobbyist in Albany on retainer whom we speak with on a monthly basis . We also are maintaining a close working relationship with the HRBRRD. As you know the Conklingville dam will be undergoing major renovations soon. This will be a multi-year project paid for by NYS. Contrary to rumors the lake will NOT be drained to complete this work.

The SPC is thankful for the support of the lake community that allows us to carry out our mission that helps ensure enjoyment of the lake for all. Happy Thanksgiving.

To learn more about the SPC, to donate or to volunteer please visit www.SacandagaProtectionCommittee.com, or contact us at SPCGSL@gmail.com, or visit us on Facebook at Sacandaga Protection Committee.

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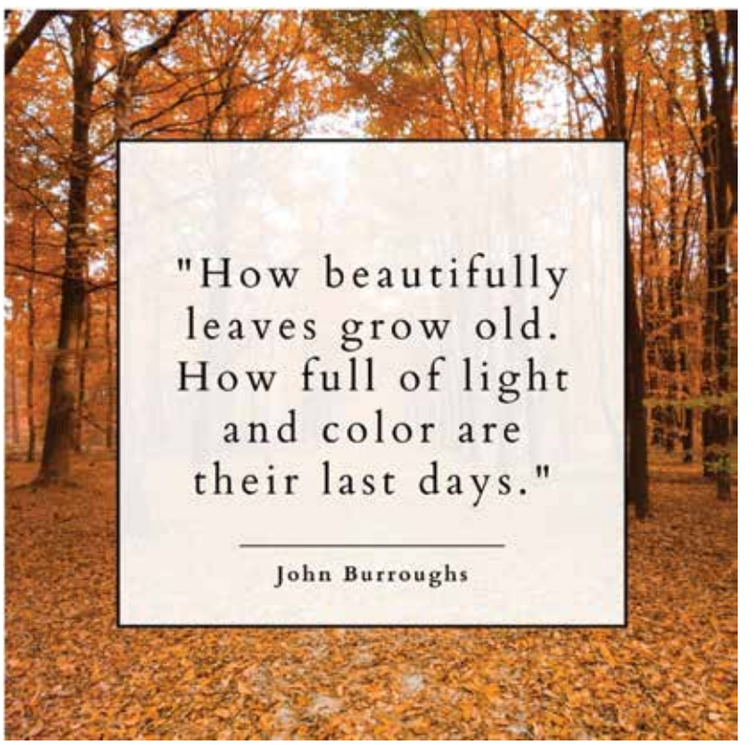
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Sacandaga Valley Arts Network

Fred and Linda Brown



I've never looked at leaves in this way. Pretty, yes, but falling and returning to the earth was the only process I saw. I found the quote interesting as it talks of the beauty in "their last days". Because there is beauty all around us in the Sacandaga Valley, I guess I never considered their last flash of color as nature's gift to us as they disappear. Too often, due to schedules and life responsibilities we do not take the time to appreciate all the beauty around us.

Fortunately, we are blessed with an organization that promotes beauty in the arts year round. The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network strives to provide the arts through performances, exhibits and activities to enrich our lives and help us to appreciate how fortunate we are to live where we do. November may be upon us, but this does not deter SVAN from offering activities to stimulate the senses.

SVAN has great winter concerts for you as part of SVAN's Winter Coffee House Series. On January 10th, internationally

renowned fingerstyle guitarist Little Toby Walker returns to SVAN blending blues, ragtime and roots into a one-man band. The concert will be held at 3:00 PM at the First United Methodist Church in Northville. His guitar playing is only complimented by his rich singing and amazing stories of years on the road.

On Valentine's Day, treat your loved one or just yourself to a SVAN concert featuring Aleksi Campagne a Canadian fiddler, singer and songwriter—a practice often called fiddle- singing. He won the Canadian Folk Music Award for French Songwriter of the Year at the 19th Canadian Folk Music Awards in 2024 for his album, "For the Giving." The concert will be February 14 at 3:00 PM in the First United Methodist Church of Northville.



Plan to join your neighbors and friends as both concerts promise to be entertaining and enjoyable.

The SVAN Gallery has been a beehive of activity this summer and fall. Displays, exhibits, classes and receptions highlight the reimagined gallery. Our next featured artist, Caitlin Roben, will be exhibiting through the month of November. Caitlin is an artist and woodcarver based in nearby Hope Falls, NY, creating abstract sculptural pieces from driftwood, as well as "twigwork" objects and furnishings in the Adirondack tradition. A "meet the artist" reception will be held November 15, 2-4:00 PM in the Gallery at 303 N. Mian St., Northville. Come and meet Caitlin and view her exhibit.

Also being held in the SVAN Gallery is a mosaic coaster workshop on Sunday, November 8 at 1:30 PM. This workshop is designed to introduce tools, materials and techniques for creating your own mosaic coaster(s). Participants will be designing their own unique project using materials provided. Registration fees are $15 (Member) and $20 (Non-Member) and include supplies for one coaster. Deadline for registration is November 2. Fees may be mailed to SVAN, PO Box 660, Northville, NY 12134 or dropped off at the Northville Gallery.

SVAN Gallery will also be holding its first Holiday Shop in the month of December where you will be able to find "giftable art" in our feature room. Come and explore the many items and support the artists who help make SVAN successful. The gallery will be open Friday-Sunday, 10AM - 4PM.

Membership is the lifeblood of any organization and SVAN is no exception. To continue presenting the music and fine arts programs for the Sacandaga Valley there are numerous things that must be accomplished. Promotion of events to raking leaves, everyone has a talent that they could contribute. Contact Linda Brown at Membership@svanarts.org for additional information and opportunities to serve your arts community.

"We should certainly count our blessings, but we should also make our blessings count." (Neal Maxwell) SVAN wishes everyone a wonderful Thanksgiving with loved ones and friends. We are thankful for our artists, supporters, members and volunteers.

Create a Mosaic Coaster



Sunday, November 8, 2026 1:30 PM SVAN Northville Gallery 303 S Main

This workshop is designed to introduce the tools and materials and techniques for creating a mosaic. *Pre-registration is required!* Registration fee can be mailed to SVAN or dropped off at the SVAN Northville Gallery during open hours.
Mailing address: PO BOX 660, Northville, New York 12134.

Contact: vicepresident@svanarts to register and for further information.

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Edinburg School Happenings

Michelle Ellis, Superintendent

We hope this newsletter finds our families and community well! It is hard to believe that the holiday season is right around the corner. Our students, teachers, and staff have been hard at work the first few months of school.

On Friday, October 2, 2026 during the Eagle Morning Program, we honored Students and a Staff Member of the Month. The PBIS word of the month was "supportive"!

We would like to congratulate the following students and staff member for being "supportive". Way to go, everyone!:

PK - 2nd - Carolina and Arlo

3th - 6th - Easton and Katie

Teacher/Staff: Miss O'Rourke





The New York State School Boards Association recognizes October 12 - 16, 2026 as School Board Recognition Week. This is a time to promote awareness and understanding of the important work performed by school board members. The Edinburg Common School District joined public school districts across the state as we honor our local Board of Trustees for their commitment to the school community and its children. We would like to thank Mrs. Angela Ludwig, Board President, Dr. Mary Ann Borden, Vice President, and Mr. Christian Bills, Board Member, for their ongoing support and dedication to the Edinburg Common School District.



Also celebrated October 19 - 23, 2026 was National School Bus Safety Week! We are thankful for the Edinburg Common School District's bus drivers, Ms. Becky Burden, Mrs. Doreen Cunningham, and Mr. John Flood for transporting our students safely each and every day! We thank you for your dedication to our students and families!



Parent Teacher Conferences for the fall of 2026-2027 will take place on Thursday, November 5, 2026 and Friday, November 6, 2026. During these two half days and evening hours, teachers will have conferences with parents and/or guardians to discuss the first months of school. It is very important for our teachers and families to have these connections to discuss the positive things happening in the classroom and/or any concerns since returning to school. Please call the main office to schedule those meetings if you didn't have the opportunity to sign up during Open House.

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

Dates to Remember:

November 2, 2026 - PTO Meeting 3:30 PM

November 5, 2026 - Parent Teacher Conference Half Day Dismissal 11:45 AM

November 6, 2026 - Eagle Morning Program (Veterans Day Assembly) 8:00 AM

November 6, 2026 - Parent Teacher Conferences Half Day Dismissal 11:45 AM

November 7, 2026 - Annual Roast Beef Dinner/Basket Raffles 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

November 10, 2026 - Board of Trustees Meeting 5:30 PM

November 11, 2026 - Veterans Day Observance - No School

November 13, 2026- Discovery Kids 1:45 PM - 2:45 PM

November 25, 2026 - Emergency Early Release 2:30 PM

November 25 - 26, 2026 Thanksgiving Break

Please remember to support the Edinburg PTO at the annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, November 7, 2026 from 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. We cannot wait to see everyone, but if you want to enjoy this meal at home we will still have meals to go as well.

Edinburg Common School
Parent Teacher Organization
Annual Roast Beef Dinner



Edinburg Common School (4 Johnson Road)
Saturday November 7, 2026
4:00pm - 7:00pm

Children: $13 • Adults: $18 • Seniors: $15
(cash and local checks only)

Dinner includes a generous portion of mouth-watering roast beef accompanied by mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, coleslaw, and a dinner roll. After your meal, enjoy a delicious slice of pie made fresh at a local bakery!

50/50 Raffle
Basket Raffles
(No early birds, please.)
>>>> Drawings begin promptly at 6:30pm <<<<

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From Hawk....

with the scholarships he is offered. 4 years at GCU is about 1 year at RIT. There are 30 on-campus restaurants (not dining halls), and he can even afford a single room (technically houses 4 men, but individual rooms like a house). That was a big deal for him; sleep and quiet is important. I am so excited for him. We know kids of friends that attend GCU and love it. The parents said we will be totally jealous for him when we see the campus. Between Acadia thinking Liberty University and Lucas thinking Grand Canyon University, I am really wishing I could go back to college.

Over the weekend, I started buying Christmas presents for the guys here. Every year, I try to please them with fun, useful items that they would not likely buy for themselves. Amazon is fun to scroll to get ideas and I found some good ones. Then there are the normal staples: Hawk sweatshirts/button downs, gift cards, scratch offs, alcohol, money. We use Clare's Embroidery in Saratoga and I always grin when I bring in the shirts for logo-ing – it's just boxes and boxes. Her shop is not very large and I tend to take up a portion of it. I know she is happy for the job, but I'm sure she is always a bit overwhelmed when she sees me coming.

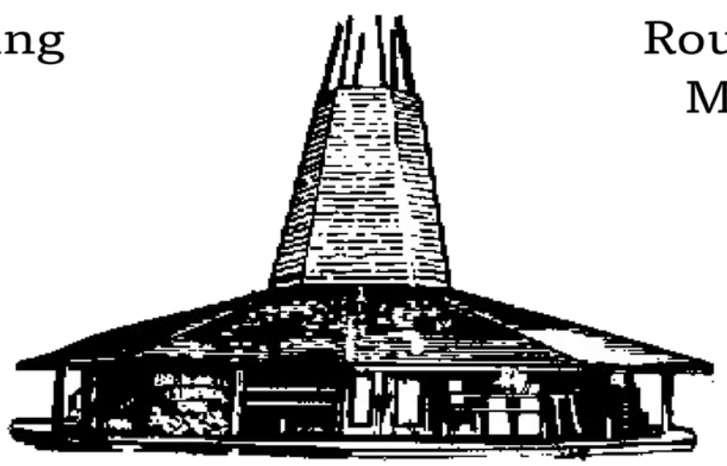
Jeremy and I are trying to take better care of ourselves. Not a new-year's resolution, but more an understanding that we are older every day and if we don't, we will regret it later. We want to be able to do all of the awesome things in life when we are older that retirement can allow – hiking, biking, touring other countries, etc. I am extremely grateful to have been put on Zepbound – life changing – but I did lose a lot of muscle and am pretty weak. For the last 2 days, we both got up at 5:10 am, prayed and read our Bibles together, then went into the basement and worked out – and still got to work by 7. I will update you next month to see if we are still at it. I used to be that person – I was at the gym when it opened at 5am; I can't imagine it now. Everything motivational says to push yourself for 30 days to help it become routine – so I am really going to push myself.

Anyway, Happy Thanksgiving to you and your families! And I hope the Winter is not awful – all I have been seeing are fully black woolly-bears. Lots of Love, from Hawk Drilling.

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Sandra Baldwin

The college search is on! After many conversations with Lucas, he has agreed to go to college. He was very wishy-washy for a while and I felt bad pressuring him, but it was clear he was floundering. It turns out he was most concerned about the cost. Thankfully, we have been saving for years and have a nice amount in a 529, but certainly not enough for some of the schools he was considering – like RIT. We convinced him to think of college as a way to grow up more before being thrown to the wolves – a way to try out some ideas and see what he is interested in – and if in the process he found a nice girl, well, icing on the cake. Top of the list right now is Grand Canyon University. IT LOOKS AMAZING! There is an entrepreneurial program that he finds interesting, an "Ideas" group where you can bounce your thoughts off people, not to mention the incredible outings (Grand Canyon to name one) and weather. Also, he gets a free flight to go check the campus out. Best of all – totally affordable! We have enough in savings and will likely have left over

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