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EDINBURG TOWN REPORT

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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF OUR GRADUATES AND BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR A SAFE, HEALTHY SUMMER

DOG LICENSES

Just a reminder. All dogs must be licensed in New York State. To license a dog they must have a rabies vaccination. A dog can be vaccinated at the age of four months in New York State. An owner of a dog is where the dog resides. The Town of Edinburg follows these rules. If you are a dog owner within the Town of Edinburg your dog MUST be licensed even if it is a dog that stays inside. The Town of Edinburg has a dog ordinance that states anyone who is harboring an unlicensed dog will be fined \$50.00 if a ticket is issued. The cost to license a dog in the Town of Edinburg is \$5.50 for a dog that has been spayed or neutered

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and \$13.50 for a dog that has not been spayed or neutered. A license is valid for one year from the month and day you purchase it. To purchase a dog license or to inquire about one you should contact the Town Clerk's office.

BUILDING PERMITS

The State of New York building code requires building permits for many construction projects, including wood stove installation, decks, electrical wiring and some sheds depending on size. The town building department can answer any questions residents may have regarding permits. Building without a required permit could subject the home owner to a stop work order and triple the normal rate when the permit is issued.

RECYCLE CENTER PERMITS

Permits to use the Recycling Center expire on June 15th. The new permits are on sale now at the Center on Friday and Saturday between 9:00 and 3:00. The fee is \$10.00 per resident owned vehicle.

COVID RAPID TEST KITS

The Town has Covid Rapid Test kits available at no charge for residents. They can be obtained at the Recycle Center on Friday or Saturday or at the Town Hall during regular hours.

PRIMARY ELECTION

There will be two primary elections this summer. The first primary will be held on June 28th and will be for any contests for the New Assembly and for Governor and Lt. Governor. The second primary will be held for any contested seats for Congress or the New York State Senate. The new district lines that were drawn by the legislature were thrown out by the courts and new lines will be done by the end of May for the Senate and Congress and there will be a new petition period for candidates. The primary will be held on August 23rd.

REMINDER

Garbage will be collected on Tuesday and Wednesday the week of Memorial Day.





JUNE 2022 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Here's a list of some notable dates and meetings. Please send your information to the Edinburg Newsletter at edinburgnews@frontiernet.net

7:00 pm Edinburg Zoning Board Thurs 2

14 6:00 pm Edinburg School Board Tues

14 Flag Day Tues

Thurs 16 4:00 pm Edinburg Town Board

Sun 19 Father's Day

First Day Of Summer Tues 21

Thurs 23 7:00 pm Edinburg Planning Board



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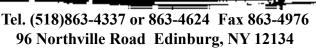
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Edinburg Historical Society

PO Box 801, Northville, NY 12134 EdinburgHistoricalSociety.org

Claudette Koza - Secretary

"The Harringtons of County Cork- Copper Miners to Monument Builders"

I apologize for the error in the May Edinburg Newsletter listing our June speaker as our May speaker.

The Edinburg Historic Society will be meeting on Tuesday, June 21 at 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill One-room Schoolhouse on Tange Road. Jodi Boyd will be speaking on "The Harringtons of County Cork- Copper Miners to Monument Builders". Jodi is a retired high school English teacher who has been researching her family history since about 1990. Her mother was a Harrington and her family settled in Saratoga Springs in the early 1850s. They used their connections with the Vermont marble industry to establish generations of Harringtons who worked in the marble and granite business, supplying homes and hotels as well as creating monuments for cemeteries and historic memorials. Coffee and baked goods will follow.

EHS is looking for bakers for the Saturday, July 9th Historic Edinburg Day Festival Bake Sale. EHS also needs macaroni, potato, and pasta salads. The festival involves the whole town and runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Claudette at 518 863-4844 if you can help. J & D Percherons will be giving free horse and carriage rides. There are openings for crafters and vendors and application forms are available online at http://edinburghistoricalsociety.org. Forms can be emailed to aponi@frontiernet.net or mailed to George and Andrea Blackwood, 4 Morris Road, Edinburg, NY 12134. Any questions call the Blackwood's at 518 863-6772.

Share contributions help EHS maintain the Copeland Covered Bridge and are available for \$25. What a wonderful way to commemorate the loss of a loved one or wish someone a happy birthday or just to honor them. The names are listed on the share sign which is being moved

to the Rural Museum as soon as the new sign is ready, and names are added about every six months. Send your check and information to the above address.



If you have a birthday that you would like to put in the Edinburg Newsletter, please email it to: edinburgnews@frontiernet.net

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Northville Rotary Grows "Service Above Self"

The Northville Rotary is proud to introduce the two Featured Artists who will be at our Woodworking and Fine Arts Show July 15-17. Diane Castle Babcock creates intricate and realistic landscapes from linoleum lock prints. Neil Pedersen designs and produces one of a kind art pieces from wood and steel.

Artist Neil Pedersen, aka SteelnWood, creates one of a kind objects from wood and scrap metal. Woodturning for over 50 years as a hobby eventually became a business.

Neil grew up in Scotia, NY and bought his first woodworking machine around the age of 12. He taught himself woodturning on a 1953 Shopsmith, with many successful pieces (and a few failures). After working for two contractors over a period of 25 years, and marrying a very understanding wife, he went in business on his own.

When he retired, his shop became his man cave. Turning became a major hobby on two custombuilt lathes, built by Neil himself. His wood bowls are made from logs, firewood or laminated various hardwood.

But he needed more. The steel work came later in 2013 when he acquired a mig welder and learned how to join the metal pieces into many various creatures and objects. Inspiration for metal creations usually starts with one piece of scrap and develops from there. He creates "junk art" from scrap metal giving the name SteelnWood to his business.

Neil received a blue ribbon at the 2019
Northeast Woodworkers Association show in
Saratoga for professional excellence in the Totally
Woodturning category. His artwork is presently
on display at the William Coffee Gallery in
Northville, New York and in the summer months
at Window to The Garden in Mayfield, NY. Shows
that SteelnWood display and sell at include the
Northville Woodworking and Fine Arts (July 15 17), Mabee Farms Fall Fest (October 9), and Barn
at the Bridge, Burnt Hills, in November.

Last month we highlighted our Featured Artist

Diane Castle Babcock who creates beautiful linoleum block prints. Come visit both Neil and Diane this July at our Woodworking and Fine Arts Weekend – Friday, July 15 5-8:00, Saturday 9-4:00 and Sunday 10-3:00. There will be over 50 other varied artists, raffles, Silent Auction and food from a number of vendors. Proceeds from this event will be used by the Northville Rotary throughout the year to provide scholarships to students, support community organizations, and projects of Rotary International.



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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

by Town of Edinburg Historian, Priscilla L. Edwards

Dealing With Winter Weather

Long before the concerns of climate change winter weather in the Adirondack foothills was always a challenge. Let's face it—Mother Nature is very fickle and likes to keep everyone guessing.

Unusual weather isn't something new. In 1889 folks had celebrated a green Christmas and on New Year's Day the ground was still bare, a previous frost had melted and the roads were deep in mud.

In 1941—also on New Year's Day Edinburg had no frost as yet, the ground was bare and our highway department graded our dirt roads.

On May 19, 1976 our area of the Northeast received 3-4 inches of wet, heavy, packy snow that took down trees and branches. A large branch across the road near the Edwards sugarhouse prevented teacher, Paula Bradt (Frasier) and bus driver, yours truly, from getting to work on time at Edinburg Common School. According to Grandma Edwards' journal our electricity was lost from 10:30 am to 5 pm--long before the days of generators. She doesn't say but the phones were probably out also, as in those days our phone lines were still above ground on poles.

Not many years ago we had a green Christmas while my cousin and his family in California had snow!

As I write this it's been a couple of weeks since Edinburg received 12-14 inches (depending on elevation) of wet, packy, heavy snow on April 19, 2022. The weight of the snow brought down trees and/or branches onto power lines causing power outages for many hours-even days. Thank Goodness for generators!

Heavy, packy snow this late in the season was often called "sugar snow" or "poor man's fertilizer". It was believed that extra nitrogen in the snow made the grass greener and improved the farmers' fields.

One of the biggest winter problems is being able to navigate our highways safely. Folks are used to having July roads in the middle of January.

In the 1800's and early 1900's all roads were dirt but were plowed. Folks traveled the roads with a horse and sleigh. With the arrival of automobiles folks put tire chains on their vehicle, left earlier for their destination and/or didn't travel as much. Nor did they drive as fast!

Our town roads were all of dirt until the late 1950's. Our highway crew would sprinkle some sand on the hills or heavily shaded portions of the roads for traction. Some problems originated when the roads were paved. Snow melts with sun shining on blacktop, then re-freezing as temperatures go down-creating very icy conditions including "black ice" that a driver doesn't always know is there.

The road crews started mixing salt with road sand, sprinkling this on our roads to make them less dangerous. As years progressed traffic increased and more salt than sand was used to create safer road conditions.

Finally it was noticed that trees roadside were dying, especially pine and maples, believed to be a direct result of road salt. (We lost two beautiful old maples in our front yard). Folks were also starting to worry about their wells from salt run-off into their yards. Communities (feeling the pressure from town folk) were becoming more concerned about what damage salt was doing to our trees, lakes and streams.

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In the Fall of 2018 Edinburg's highway superintendent, Wayne Seelow and one of our highway crew, Donnie Wilkins started doing research on how they could improve our winter roads by finding a treatment that would be safer and cheaper for our roads and more environmentally friendly.

Wayne couldn't justify spending \$30,000 on sand each winter and then spending a month each summer sweeping salt and sand from our town roads. Ideas for the first year were to use pure salt. The next year salt mixed with molasses was tried. This treatment cut the salt use but other materials cost \$20. more per ton.

Warren County was ahead of the game in treating their highways —Wayne and Donnie started investigating, including attending workshops. They watched a video about the Lake George Basin and researched how the towns of Hague, Lake George, Stony Creek and Luzerne were treating their winter roads. They were using a pre-treatment also called anti-icer which is a salt brine mixture applied to the roads before a storm instead of after. Warren County now uses brine on all of their roads.

In the Fall of 2021 Wayne decided this idea was worth trying. Our town trucks were equipped with what are called "live" plows which are designed to follow the contour of the road. The sander controls in each truck can be programmed for three different settings for applying brine to the highway. This is based as outside temperatures adjust to road temperatures. The pre-treatment keeps the storm from bonding to the road.

Our town purchased the necessary equipment for mixing the brine, which is composed of 28% salt and the rest water. The pre-treatment was first used in a storm we had in February. The spreader leaves nine strips of brine in each lane of highway-

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CALL/TEXT MARIO: 518-986-8600 AND LEAVE MESSAGE FOR CALL BACK Email:MarioBruni2014@icloud.com eighteen for the entire road width. One morning on my way into work I crawled down Airport Road trying to count strips before Wayne told me how many! Pre-treatment can be applied 1-2 days prior to a storm.

I know many people are asking-Why don't you use sand? According to a class that our highway superintendent took it was announced that scientists have discovered that the phosphorous in sand is even more deadly to fish than sand. Therefore the use of sand on our highways is being highly discouraged to protect our lakes and streams.

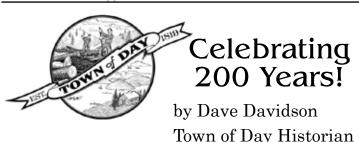
In the winter of 2021-22 our highway crew used 380 tons of salt. We normally averaged 1000 tons per winter. Wayne believes he can save \$108,000 in 2 years- time including purchasing the necessary equipment to make brine.

The winter of 2022-2023 will give our highway crew the chance to use the pre-treatment process for an entire winter. It makes sense that if it cuts back the cost and also the use of salt it's worth trying.

If anyone has questions—I'm sure Wayne or Donnie would be glad to answer them.







Connections.

Between 1797 and 1822, the population of Day grew from no permanent settlers to a population of 758.

Where did they come from? How did they find it? What drew them?

We know that all the early families purchased land. Land sales were conducted by agents for the owners – the successors to the original Kayderosseras Patent, and the Palmer & Yates Purchases. Ads would have run in major newspapers all over the Northeast, outlining the values of the lands being offered – large stands of white pines, ample waterpower, and farmland along the river. Day is remote now. It was no less remote in the early 1800's. Site visits would have been unlikely. No doubt, some settlers to Day were "sold" by the ads and agents, and arrived with no fore knowledge of what they had purchased.

For others, perhaps a majority, there is a more human tale.

"... and they repaired to a place in New York that they knew." (Kathan family history.)

Luke, Willard, Daniel, Polly, and Ranselier Kathan came from Dummerston, VT to Day in 1822. As children, they'd lived in the Albany area where their father, a housewright was killed, and is buried. After his death, they, and their mother returned to Dummerston, the town in Vermont's southern Connecticut River Valley that their great grandfather, Captain John Kathan had founded. Perhaps they'd heard of the Sacandaga Valley in Albany. More likely, they heard about it in Dummerston.

A 25 mile stretch of the Connecticut River Valley, between Guilford, VT and Walpole, NH, links an interesting number of our early settlers. David Johnson was bringing his family from Salisbury, VT when they were stopped in Day on their way to the Rochester area. Perhaps this wasn't unknown territory to him. If he mustered out in The Genesee Country, he would have traveled through Day on his way back to Salisbury to get married after the Revolution. David grew up in Walpole, NH on the Connecticut River. Benoni Aldrich (Day 1822?) lived and had children in Walpole. Henry Paul (Day 1801) brought his family from Guilford, VT. David Copeland (Day 1815) migrated from Dover, VT. but had lived in Guilford before that. The Elliothorpe's came from Guilford too. The Kathan's came from Dummerston, hallway between Guilford and Walpole. Captain John Kathan fought at The Battle of Lake George in 1755! The British forces at Lake George were commanded by William Johnson - a man who was already familiar with the Sacandaga valley.

In addition to David Johnson, a number of our early settlers had served in the Revolutionary War. Moses Haydon, Phineas Austin, Ziba Hunt, Philip Fraker, John Palmer, and Mathew Flansburgh served, as did David Allen's father, Humphrey, who's buried in what is now Providence, NY. Haydon and Johnson share the Connecticut River connection. Perhaps some of them served together? We know that Eliphaz Day Sr. and Abner Rockwell served together, perhaps at both Lexington and Bunker Hill. Eliphaz Day Jr., our namesake, arrives in Day, "meets" Abner, and marries his daughter, Sophia.





Nicholas Flansburgh (Day 1799) Mathew Flansburgh (Day 1801) William Wooley (Day 1804) and Thomas Yates (Day 1804) all come from the Schenectady Guilderland area. The two Flansburgh's may have been brothers. The Yates clan, including the Yates of the "Yates Purchase" was ubiquitous in the area and likely had direct knowledge of the area before they settled in it. This group, among others, had ties to the Dutch reformed Church in Schenectady, and gave us our "Old Stone Church.

The "Schenectady" group knew each other, or of each other – many went to church together or were related. They were also likely to have some knowledge of the Sacandaga River Valley. The "Connecticut River" migrants were spread out over 20 some odd miles of river valley, but all the families had long roots in the area – an area that depended on close ties between settlers for mutual protection and survival. It is hard to believe that these people, and other of our early settlers, arrived here as strangers to each other.

Perhaps they found Day the same way many of us found it – through friends and family!

"We're interested in meeting anyone interested in Day history. We collect personal and family stories, research topics, and volunteer opportunities are available at the museum. Contact Dave Davidson, Town of Day Historian, at sabbaticaldave@earthlink.net."

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY



Michael Burnett Director 863-6922

The 2022 Summer Reading Adventure "Oceans of Possibilities" will begin June 27. Programs planned include: "Tromp Through the Swamp" with musician Tom Seiling on July 19 @ 1pm; "Kids Art" with Cheryl Miller on July 20 & 27 @ 1 pm; and "Reading Tales" with Linda Panthen on Aug 2 @ 1 pm. Details are available at the library. Seating is limited and registration is required for all programs. There will also be prizes and a jar guessing game.

The Friends of the Library's Mammoth Book

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Saturday

The set up for the Book Sale will take place on Tues, June 28 at 9 am. All community adult and student volunteers are welcome to assist in this set up.

The Sacandaga Garden Club will hold their Flower Show at the library on Wed, Jun 15 - 18.

The Friend's Summer Raffle will be on display at the end of the month with baskets, donated items and gift certificates from local businesses. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The drawing will be held on Sat, July 23 at 8 pm after the Annual Ice Cream Social.







EDINBURG VOL. FIRE CO.

by Brian DeFeo

Your safety is our number one priority

In what just be the busiest thirty day period in the long history of this Fire Company, we responded to thirty calls for assistance. Much of this attributed to the brief yet heavy snow fall of April, 19th. The following is our log from April 15th to May 15th.

- 4/14 Mutual Aid to Corinth Fire Dept.
- 4/18 South Shore Rd. Motor Vehicle Accident
- 4/19 Standby Station
- 4/19 Lakeside Ave. Fire Alarm activation
- 4/19 Airport Rd. Lines Down
- 4/19 Sinclair Rd. Lines Down
- 4/19 Tennantville Rd. Lines Down
- 4/19 North Shire Rd. Lines Down
- 4/19 Lake Side Rd. Lines Down
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- 4/19 Tange Rd. Lines Down
- 4/19 Mutual Aid to Providence Fire Dept.
- 4/19 Airport Rd. Lines Down
- 4/19 Airport Rd. Lines Down
- 4/19 Lakeside Ave. Fire Alarm Activation
- 4/20 Mutual Aid to Providence Fire Dept.
- 4/20 Glasshouse Creek Rd. Lines Down
- 4/24 Edgewater Terrance, Service Call
- 4/27 Mutual Aid to Northville Fire Dept.
- 4/29 Northville Rd. Motor Vehicle Accident
- 4/29 Mutual Aid to Providence Fire Dept.
- 5/1 Northville Rd. Brush Fire
- 5/1 Mutual Aid to Broadalbin Fire Dept. Lake Rescue
- 5/5 Mutual Aid to Northville Fire Dept.
- 5/5 Northville Rd. Motor Vehicle Accident
- 5/8 Sandbank Rd. Brush Fire
- 5/8 Partridge Rd. EMS Assist
- 5/9 South Shore Rd. Brush Fire
- 5/11 Mutual Aid to Northville Fire Dept. Town of Benson

5/12 Tennantville Rd. Brush Fire

Procrastination as far as I know, is not one of the seven deadly sins And yet it can kill you, or at least me. You see I procrastinate in changing out the batteries to my smoke and CO2 detectors. Sure



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I remember the saying, change the batteries when you change your clocks, but I never seem to do that regardless of my good intentions. Then without knowing it, six months turns into a year, which turns into two years. Last month I tried my CO2 detector test button. It was dead as a door nail. Dead as I would be if I had a serious CO2 event during the night. Procrastination (if only I ...) don't let it be the reason for a family tragedy.

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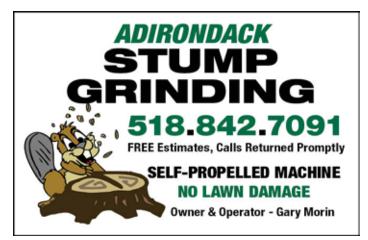


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Flower Talk

Sally Peck, of the Flower Barn

Tulips are clearly an intriguing flower with a rich history. The beautiful flowers are actually related to the lily and are perfectly symmetrical. The Liliaceae family contains lilies, tulips, onions, garlic and asparagus. Named for their shape, "Tulipa" (Latin for tulip) is derived from a Persian word "Tulipan" which means turban, because the original tulip resembled a turban. There are about 150 species, with more than 3,000 naturally occurring and genetically cultivated varieties worldwide. New varieties of tulips are regularly created, but it takes each one at least 20 years to go from the beginning stages of cultivation to your local florist's shop!

The Turkish people who originally bred the flower considered it a symbol of paradise on earth, making it a part of many poems and art pieces.



The Ottoman empire planted the bulbs to remind them of heaven and eternal life, while the Dutch considered it a reminder of how brief life can be. The link to love and passion developed primarily in the 20th century. In 1980, the tulip was made the symbol of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation. A Dutch horticulturist who had Parkinsons, developed a red and white tulip and named it 'Dr. James Parkinson', the doctor for which the degenerative disease is named.

Long before the tulips were bred, it's origins stem from the Far East with cultivation beginning in Persia around the 10th century. The Turkish Sultan loved them so much, he imported 300,000 bulbs for his gardens in Istanbul. In the 16th

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century, an Austrian (Halsburg) ambassador was given some bulbs to take back to Vienna by the Turkish sultan and they were rapidly introduced to Europe. It is believed the first tulips in the USA were grown in Lynn and Salem, Massachusetts in the mid 1800's by Richard Sullivan Fay, one of Lynn's wealthiest men. Mr. Fay imported many different trees and plants from all parts of the world and planted them among the meadows of the Fay Estate.

In the 1600's, tulips were the most expensive flower, in fact, they were more valuable than most people's homes or even diamonds and cost almost 10 times what an average working-class man earned in a year! In the 1630's, the enthusiasm for the new flowers in Holland triggered a frenzy now known as 'tulip mania' that eventually led to the collapse of the market three years later. Tulip bulbs had become so expensive that they were treated as a form of currency, forcing the Dutch government to introduce trading restrictions on the bulbs.

Like many other flowers, tulips are edible! In fact, during World War II, tulips and tulip breads were often eaten by those who couldn't afford other foods. The flowers can be used to replace onions in many recipes and are even used to make wine. (Remember to use only organic, free of pesticides).

When arranging tulips and other flowers in a vase do NOT add daffodils. Daffodils release a sap that clogs up the steps of other cut flowers—particularly delicate tulips. Tulips symbolize love and signal spring's arrival. Red tulips represent true love, white tulips say "I'm sorry," purple tulips symbolize royalty.

"A tulip doesn't strive to impress anyone. It doesn't struggle to be different than a rose. It doesn't have to. It is different. And there's room in the garden for every flower." – Marianne Williamson

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



Please note, the Red Rooster Cafe has a new home at the Presbyterian Church at 161 Reed St. Northville. It will soon have a new name as well to reflect its new location. You may attend the Red Rooster Cafe meals and programs without obtaining a meal from Fulton County Office for Aging. Bring a bag lunch or come for just the socialization or the program. Lunches and programs are held every Thursday.

June 2nd - 11:30-12:30 - OFA Congregate Meal Ham Salad Cold Plate, Cottage Cheese, Broccoli Salad, Kaiser Roll, Pudding

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will be no program that day. Additional information about STFSL can be found online at STFSL.org. For information about trips or to request volunteer medical transportation, call STFSL at 752-8737 and leave a message.

On June 3rd the group will travel to Albany to see the spectacular Van Gogh exhibit.

On June 11th we will be going again to Albany for the Shaker Society Craft Fair.

The Wildlife Sports and Educational Museum in Vail Mills will be visited on a date still to be determined.

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Sacandaga Valley Arts Network

by Dianne Knapp

The Art of Nature

Do you enjoy a walk in the woods? One often mentioned "benefit" of the Covid-19 pandemic is the "return to nature," evidenced by the record number of hikers in the Adirondack Park. Being in nature, whether my yard and garden, a lakeside beach, or a marked hiking trail, has always been a favorite pastime of mine. "A morning-glory at my window satisfies me more than the metaphysics of books" -Walt Whitman

The natural complexity and intricacy of a single wild flower bloom amazes me. The vast variety of fern types fills pages in books for identifying plants. Images of native flowers, plants, animals and birds are often renderings done by a talented artist. One well-known artist, John James Audubon, is a perfect example. The invention of the camera added photography to these journals. Music scores interpret a composer's joy of the sounds in nature.

Poetry and prose describe the author's experience with nature. Art, science and nature seamlessly join together for documentation and creativity.

Seeing, hearing, and feeling are key skills for artists, scientists and naturalists. Color, line, shape, form, texture and pattern, and sound are the foundation for identification, theory and creativity. Georgia O'Keeffe, painter, is known for her images of Lake George and enlarged flowers. Andy Goldsworthy photographs sculptures he creates with natural items found on site. Ansel Adams used black and white photography to share images that he saw as beautiful. Henry David Thoreau authored "Walden" after spending time in nature. "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived." Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) was a great lover of nature, finding musical inspiration in long walks through the countryside. "I am happy as a child at the thought wandering among clusters of bushes, in the woods, among trees, herbs, rocks. No man loves the country more than I; for do not forests, trees, rocks re-echo that for which mankind longs." A search online will

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reveal a long list of people in history and current day artists, inspired by the natural world.

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creativity, with examples and a sampling of supplies provided. The day's schedule will allow time for you to enjoy your picnic lunch and sharing of your experience. Time for photography, journaling, sketching, creation of natural

sculptures, painting (maybe even swimming).... whatever you feel inspired to create, will fill the remainder of the day.

Saturday, June 4, 2022 (rain date Sunday, June 5) Registration 9-9:30am. Further details and information available on svanarts.org or by contacting vicepresident@svanarts.org.











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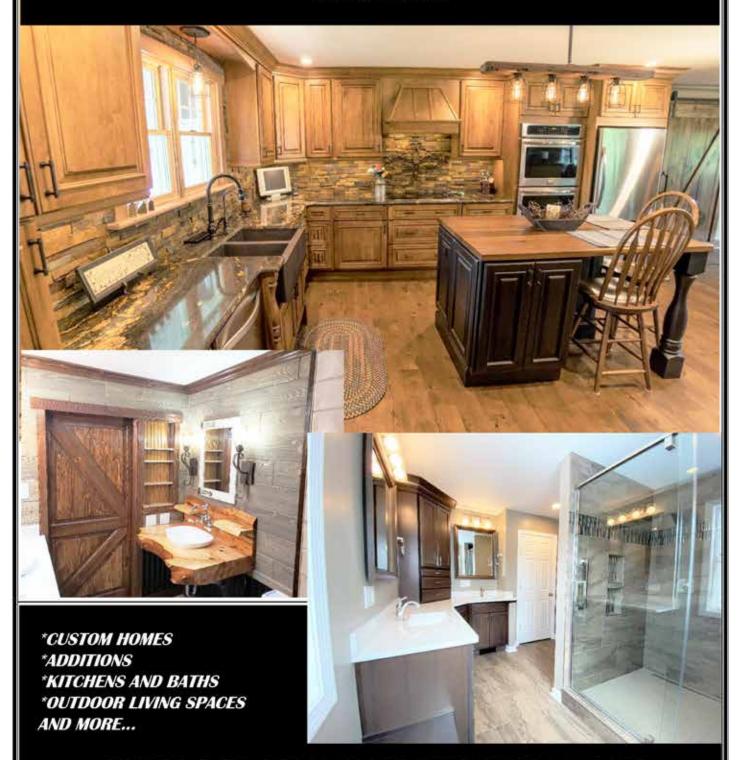
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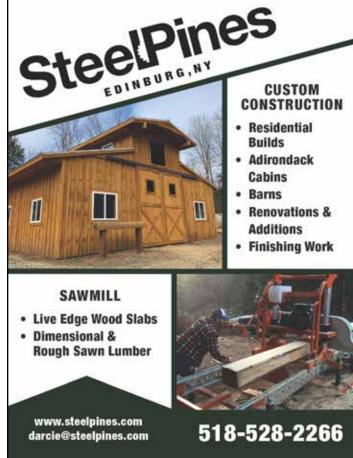


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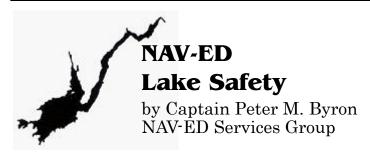


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Two months ago we started on the first part of a 'DIDJAKNOW?' (Did You Know?). The idea was to prepare our boaters and their friends with the latest information for the new boating season.

We talked about our favorite lake's location, the Hudson River Black-River Regulating District and weather on the lake. We shared the latest on the mandatory requirements for a New York State Safe Boating Certificate as well as boat registration and required equipment. If you missed the previous articles and want to catch up, they can be found on https://www.edinburgnewsletter.com/current-newsletter

Today we have information which we thought

would be of interest to the boating population on the Great Sacandaga as well as residents from the lake who travel to other lakes! The first is an introduction to the latest **freshwater fishing regulations** and the second is an absolutely **FREE give-away App** from the United States Coast Guard.

2022 Freshwater Fishing Regulations including Fishing Licenses

There is no better way to understand the changes in the regulations than to check with New York State for the changes! This information is easily accessible with various downloadable attachments at: https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7917.html

Our citation provides the reader with season dates and catch limits, special regulations for specific waters as well as information on the variety of New York State fishing licenses which is accessible by a simple click on the highlighted 'Fishing Licenses' heading where you will find a

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The best deal on the Freshwater Fishing Regulations website (https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7917.html) is that you can download the PDF copy of the 2022 Freshwater Regulation Guide for your fishing box! For those who stay local, the Guide lists the Great Sacandaga Lake as well as the Northville Pond and waters elsewhere.

The USCG Boating Safety App

The United States Coast Guard has released an app that provides a tremendous amount of information and communication capability. **The App Store** is the place to search and the price is right! There is **NO charge**. Because it is an app on your telephone, it is available while you are boating and can be used to access information about boating and also provides a platform on which you can communicate. Let's take a quick look at the features (see: https://uscgboating.org/mobile)

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In the introduction of the information sheet the USCG cautions that the app "... was not designed to replace a boater's marine VHF radio, which the Coast Guard strongly recommends all boaters have aboard their vessels. The app was mainly designed to provide additional boating safety resources for mobile device users."

The app features: "... state boating information; a safety equipment checklist; free boating safety check requests; navigation rules; float plans; and call features to report pollution or suspicious activity. When location services are enabled, users can receive the latest weather reports from the closest National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather buoys as well as report the location of a hazard on the water."

As can be seen from the listing above, this is a great resource for general boating information as well as specific reporting features for boaters who are traveling beyond the Great Sacandaga. It is easy to download and the price is right!

Let's just take the app for a short ride through two of the app selections after you download it on your phone.

State Boating Information: 1)
Press State Boating Information;
2) Press 'Select Location'; 3) Go
to bottom of the screen and scroll
until you highlight 'New YorkNY'; 4) Press 'Select'; 5) Press
'http:/nysparks.com/recreation/
boating/' At this point, you are
now on the Parks, Recreation and
Historic Preservation website
for New York State. Scroll down
the page and highlight 'Boating
Safety'. Enjoy!

Review Safety Equipment: 1)
Press Review Safety Equipment;
2) Press 'Vessel Length' and
enter length; 3) Press 'Propulsion
Type' highlight information and
Press 'Select'; 4) Press individual
selection of options: 'Required
Equipment'; 'Recommended
Equipment' or 'Safety Checks
and Tests'. Additional safety
information can be accessed by
highlighting 'Boating Safety

Resource Center'.

The app contains many more bits of nautical information including the Rules of the Road and a reporting function for hazards, pollution and suspicious activity. The best part of the app is that it is only as big as your phone!

Operators of Boats without a Motor and the New York State Safe Boating Certificate

New York State has been slowly phasing in a requirement for everyone to complete the New York State Safe Boating Course in order to legally operate a boat on New York State waters. Individuals who were born after January 1, 1988 (34 years of age) must currently hold a valid New York State Boating Certificate. The requirement is crafted to require a certificate for everyone in 2025. Details on the regulations regarding the operation of vessels, personal watercraft and deadlines for the certificate requirements can be found at: https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/education.aspx

The State reminds everyone that "... operators of sailboats, kayaks, standup paddleboards, rowboats, canoes and any other watercraft without



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We will continue our conversation next month!

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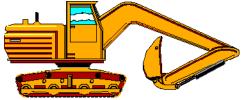
Peter M. Byron who holds a New York State Public Vessel license has taught NYS Boater Safety Classes and USCG courses on the Great Sacandaga and in the Capital District for many years.



Our first year of retirement was very difficult for us. I know that is hard for some of you to believe Those of you that know us well ,understand that we lived and breathed water well drilling for 26 years. We were happy to be retired for a short time then reality set in. It was very unsettling for a while. Change even good change is hard. When my father retired he walked away and left Billy and I alone to run the company the way we wanted to. We appreciated that and Jeremy and Sandra deserved the same consideration. Billy and Jeremy have a strong connection and they talk at least twice daily about work. I have had little to no involvement. There is no denying it was hard for me.

A year later, things are much different. We have finally adjusted to our life changes. We have been busy with visitors, volunteering and playing in paradise. I used to think I might get a part time job to keep me occupied but that would interfere with us having fun. We are absolutely loving our retirement life now. Last week we worked at the Songwriters Festival. We had an amazing time and got to renew our friendship with people we have met over the years and we made new friends. These individuals are driven, hard working and talented. Even though they work hard, they also find the time to play hard. They closed the town down every night but they showed up on time for their performances and made sure they put on a good show. It is sad that more young people do not have that work ethic. Our working hard days are over but now when it comes to playing hard... we rock it. The difference is that we go home early. Last week we had volunteered for three days, we played for five days and fished one day. We took the seventh day off to rest. In our minds we are young but our bodies say otherwise. The older we get the more realistic we get. A day later we flew up to N.Y. for a long weekend to attend Billy's 50th class reunion. We were super excited to see old friends but more importantly to hug our family. The bonus to the trip is that we got to attend Grandparents Day at Lucas and Acadia's school. We were overwhelmed when we walked in the door. The room was packed with people. It made me happy to see all of the hugging and laughing going on. My heart was especially full when Acadia saw us enter the door. She ran from her seat and threw her arms around us. She then sat with us until it was her turn to sing a duet with a friend, in the afternoon's program. We saw Lucas after the

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program. He walked down the hall toward us and we did a double take. He looks so much different than he did in November. I do not know how it is possible but he grew six inches and his hair is really turning red. We were so happy to get a hug from that tall, handsome young man. Where has the time gone?

We left Grandparents day to attend a warm up get together, the night before the reunion. We had so much fun both nights. People were excited to wear their 1970's outfits. Sadly, only about a guarter of the people attending participated. Those of us who did had a blast! There was a wide variation of outfits and they generated a lot memories for everyone. Many pictures were taken of all of the attendees and no one was left out of the fun. Looking around the reunion was interesting for me. I had more time to reflect because this was not my class and I did not know many people. The event highlighted how different everyone's life is. The one thing that people had in common was no one looked 18 anymore. Standing on the outside looking in, one might only see the

gray hair, balding heads, extra pounds, physical and medical issues. Interacting you see so many different things. Life and death, hardship and triumph. It is life's journey that molds us into who we are and what we have become. How we react to our life challenges is what defines us. Life is not about how we look. It is about how we live our life. What do you do to enjoy your life? Are you still respecting yourself and your body or are you just giving up and letting it go? Are you living a good life? Are you happy and having fun? If not why not? I remember when my dad went to his 50th reunion. I could not comprehend it at the time. The truth is that 50 years has passed in a blink of an eye. Billy and I have made a commitment to have fun and be happy no matter what life throws at us. It is not always easy but that is the goal. What will your story be in 50 years? Life is what we make it. I hope that you will have a great story to tell. Get out and have some fun! Make memories! See you on the lake! P.S. Happy Fathers Day. Give your Dad a hug!



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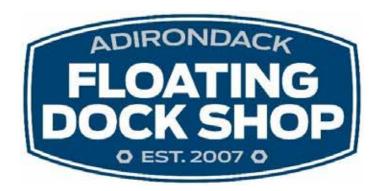
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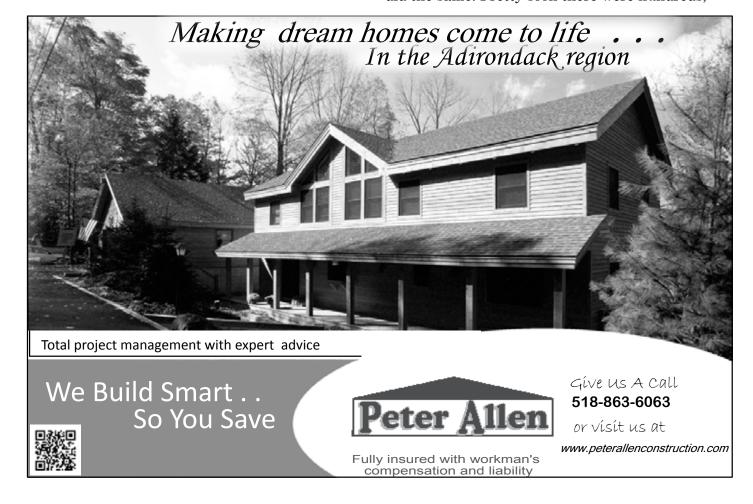
Recently I decided to photograph an old abandoned building in Northville, NY. I drive by it often and thought that I should stop and photograph it.

There used to be a very large smoke stack / chimney by the building. They had to tear it down as it was crumbling and becoming dangerous. I am sorry the chimney is gone. If you want to know why I miss it, read on.

One late afternoon, 40 or so years ago, before I lived here, and only had a camp, a friend of mine and I were sitting in a bar in Northville. We were doing some serious beer drinking after a hard day of fishing on The Great Sacandaga Lake. All of a sudden at around 5:30, everybody got up from the bar and tables and started to leave. It was a mass exodus. I stopped a guy and asked him where everyone was going. He looked at me like I was from another planet and said, "the Chimney Swifts are back" and rushed out. I looked at my friend and said, let's go. We followed the bar folk out and saw that there were hundreds of people



walking in the same direction. It was like a scene from the movie "Time Machine" when the Morlocks turn on the sirens. We walked a couple of blocks and saw everyone looking up at the top of a very large smoke stack. Within minutes, the HS band arrived In their best parade uniforms. They played music for about 20 minutes and then...it began. A few birds appeared and circled above the smoke stack. Everyone cheered. They circled for a little while at very fast speeds and then dove straight down into the chimney. More birds followed and did the same. Pretty soon there were hundreds,





maybe thousands of these tiny creatures circling the chimney and diving in. First two or three at a time and then 20 or 30 at a time. Everyone clapped and cheered and oohed and aahed at every dive. As it started to get dusk, it was over. All the Chimney Swifts were safe at home in their beloved chimney. The band marched back to the High School playing their best marching music and all the townsfolk went back to their homes. My friend and I and all the rest of the bar folk went back to the bar. The talk, in the bar, was all about the Chimney Swifts and what a great return it had been. I wondered how they knew what day the Chimney Swifts would return. Some grizzly old guy told me that they had been back for weeks. He told me that they fly out of the chimney during the day and return every night, during the spring. He went on to say that the town always picked a certain day to

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celebrate their return and acted as though it was the actual day of their return. (I wish he hadn't told me). I attended that event every year until they tore the chimney down for safety purposes, as it was crumbling. I was sad to see it go and I know that most of the residents of Northville were sad also.

I often wonder where the Chimney Swifts went. I hope they found a nice new chimney to live in and are doing well. I doubt, however, that they will ever get the nice warm welcome that they got every year in Northville, New York.

After photographing it, I texted my friend Jace Tuccio to learn more about it. Jace is an expert on all things Northville. He told me that it is The Hubble Building and that it used to be a glove factory. (Thanks Jace).



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FRAXTURED FACTS

by Brian DeFeo

"A lot about nothing"

If you have ever read this Column before, you know that it is nothing like anything else you will read in the Edinburgh News Letter. It is seldom informative, of questionable accuracy, and never timely. This month's edition is no exception.

I would ask you to consider the following question; what do Samson from the Old Testament, The Three Stooges, and the Beatles have in common? If you are not sure, you might find a clue if you look in the mirror.

I know, that's a tough one, but the answer is obvious if you really think about who they were. The answer, at least in my mind is - hair. So

much of our societal identity has to do with hair. As sung in the 1967 musical Hair, "... flow it, show it, long as God can grow it, my hair ...".

Samson, as found in the Book of Judges, had great potential. To help him accomplish God's plan he was given tremendous strength. Yet he really wasn't of much use to the local barbers, for as a Nazirite he was never to have his hair cut. And there lied his weakness. Some people just don't good in long hair. Delilah figured this out, gave Samson a very bad hair cut. He really feel apart over it and as they say the rest is history. Although to be fair to Samson he did redeem himself in the end.

While there were three wise men in the Bible they probably did not resemble the Three Stooges. The Three Stooges were originally a Vaudeville act

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of the 1920's era. Over a span of forty plus years, there were all together a total of six stooges. Yet, they are known primarily (from perhaps their most successful years 1934 - 1946) for three members: Moe Howard (Moses Horowitz) Larry Fine (Larry Feinberg) and Curley Howard (Jerome Horowitz). Apart from their hard to look away from slap - stick comedy, they were also known for their unique hair styles.

Most noted is Moe for his extreme bowl hair cut. Growing up Moe had to wear his hair very long as this was the custom of his families culture. The story goes; his mother refused to cut it, so in an act of defiance Moe secretly put a bowl on his head and gave himself a new do. Larry was another matter altogether. He intentional let his very curly hair grow long and sort of wild. Larry was often filmed wearing a hat as he had actually become bald on top. As for Curly, well there weren't any. Jerome did have a full head of hair but early on in the comedy trio, it was felt that Curly would be funnier without any hair at all. And they were probably correct as you could not find three people with more contrasting hair styles. Some how that

became a part of their highly successful comedy act.

Lastly, who can forget those four "mop top" lads from Liverpool. At least that is what the British Press called them. Like most rock n' roll bands who got together in the late fifties and early sixties, the Beatles initially were sporting the American Greaser look with the slicked back DA. But this gradually changed for the Beatles reportedly the result of experiencing new cultural norms that were starting to appear in Europe. In 1963 Dick Clark played a Beatle's cut on American Bandstand and showed the kids a photo of the Beatles. They were thoroughly mocked for their hair styles, as had been the case in Britain. When they were starting to make their first American run in 1964 TIME Magazine referred to the progressive hairdos as the mushroom cut. Yet like so many other things, the Beatles won the world over to their way of thinking. Not so however in the Brezhnev era of the Soviet Union where young people sporting the Beatles do were viewed as highly rebellious, arrested, and had there hair cut off in the local police station. I guess the cops never heard, the lyrics "Love, love, me do...".









First United Methodist Church

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Greetings from the members and friends of First UMC! We invite you to spend some time with us in word, song, and prayer during worship on Sunday mornings. Regular Sunday worship is at 11:00 am in the church's sanctuary. We also invite anyone who would like to sing with the choir to join us for rehearsals on Thursdays at 6 pm.

How can it possibly be June already! Seems like just yesterday we were putting away Christmas and preparing for Easter. Now, we are in the middle of spring when leaves are out on the trees, flowers and ornamental trees are in bloom and there is so much for us to celebrate this month. Pentecost and Peace With Justice Sundays are on the church calendar along with Father's Day and graduations. Some people are opening up summer residences and others are putting their boats into the Great Sacandaga Lake in preparation for a summer of fun ... a busy month for sure.

On Pentecost, we remember when the Holy Spirit descended on Jesus' disciples. As they gathered in Jerusalem 10 days after Jesus' ascension, they saw tongues of fire, heard rushing wind and began speaking in many languages. Because the disciples could then share the good news with all the pilgrims assembled for the Pentecost festival, the occasion marks the birthday of the Christian church. That day alone, about 3,000 people devoted their lives to Christ. Like the Holy Spirit, Pentecost is important and relevant today. As theologian Henri Nouwen writes, "Without Pentecost the Christ-event — the life, death and resurrection of Jesus remains imprisoned in history as something to remember, think about and reflect on. The Spirit of Jesus comes to dwell within us, so that we can become living Christs here and now." (from The NEWSLETTER Newsletter publication) So, Happy Birthday to the Church, Happy Father's Day to the men in our lives, and happy graduation to our kindergarten, elementary school, high school and college graduates.

Continue to be in prayer for: the people of Ukraine; the victims' families and the survivors of mass shootings recently experienced at a grocery store in Buffalo, NY, and a church in California; land being devastated by wildfires in various

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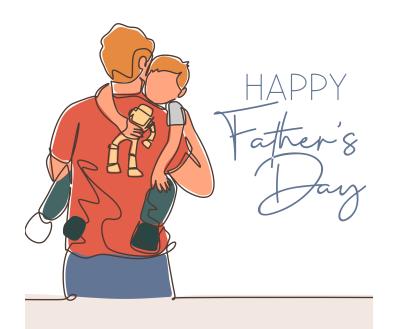


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western states; and, those whose lives have been disrupted by tornadoes and other devastating storms.

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Peace and blessings to all!











Northville United Presbyterian Church News

161 Reed St, Northville

Thoughts on Women in the Bible

Where do I start?

It was all Eve's fault, wasn't it? And still is?
Not able to enter the temple, being unclean?
Mary Magdalene being full of evil spirits, or worse?
Not worthy to be the favorite of Jesus?
Or believable to be the first to see Him after resurrection?

Where does it end? Or does it?

I toss and turn at night, with the words of Paul McCartney and John Lennon in my mind... © Sony/ATV:

"When I find myself in times of trouble Mother Mary comes to me,

Speaking words of wisdom
Let it be.
And in my hour of darkness
She is standing right in front of me
Speaking words of wisdom
Let it be."

But it seems that lately, I, myself, cannot just "let it be."

I have been brought up as a young "altar boy" in a world without "altar girls." In a later world within a "reformed" religion having both male and female Pastors, but still striving for true equality of respect and leadership.

I am a husband, I have a daughter, I have a grand-daughter, and myriad women friends. I have seen a lot, and I continue to sometimes see more than I want to. And most recently, I cannot let some things just "let it be."

I do believe that I will be passing the writing torch to other representatives of my church to share their thoughts, and so I want to leave with the most important message that I personally can, in what may be my last post from the past seven years of my writings here:

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The Most Important Instructions from our Lord, for a Christian Life

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Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after justice: for they shall have their fill.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the clean of heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called children of God.

Blessed are they that suffer persecution for justice' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye when they shall revile you, and persecute you, and speak all that is evil against

you, untruly, for my sake: Be glad and rejoice, for your reward is very great in heaven.

The Beatitudes (Matthew 5:3-12)

Always remember that God created humankind in God's own image: ALL of us: Men, WOMEN, and Everyone! We pray that you and all of our neighbors, of any religion and denomination acknowledge and practice this creed.

Note: these are the views of Frank Ralbovsky, Current Congregant and Past Elder, Trustee, and Deacon of the Northville United Presbyterian Church..







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Northville Baptist Church

by Barbara Klueg

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How Does Your Garden Grow?

Living in the Adirondacks we need to plant our gardens a little later. And even then there is no guarantee that we won't have snow on Memorial Day! Yes, it has happened!

Here are some pointers for "Your Garden for Daily Living".

- Plant 3 rows of Peas: Peace of mind. Peace of heart. Peace of soul.
- Plant 4 rows of Squash: Squash gossip. Squash indifference. Squash selfishness. Squash hate.
- Plant 4 rows of Lettuce: Lettuce be faithful. Lettuce be kind. Lettuce be patient. Lettuce respect one another.
- There is NO garden without Turnips: Turnip for meetings. Turnip for services. Turnip to help one another.

- Conclude your garden with Thyme: Thyme for God. Thyme for family. Thyme for friends. Thyme for work. Thyme for play.
- Water your garden freely with prayer and patience, and cultivate with love.

The Bible says we reap what we sow. Galatians 6 (ICB) "A person harvests only what he plants. If he plants to satisfy his sinful self, his sinful self will bring him eternal death. But if he plants to please the Spirit, he will receive eternal life from the Spirit. . . . We must not give up!"

Speaking of not giving up, we want to congratulate our High School and College Seniors for their hard work. You did it! And, now . . . on to the rest of your lives! To make good decisions in life, you need to go to God's manual, the Bible. Your decisions today affect your tomorrows.

Happy Memorial Day everyone as we honor those who have served (and are presently serving) our country to keep us free. We do not take our freedoms for granted. They are not promised to us forever. We must preserve them and remember our country's motto, "In God We Trust."

Fathers have a huge job! The Bible instructs



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men to love their wives like Christ loves the church, and to bring up their children to love and obey the Lord. We are so grateful for our fathers. We hope you Dads enjoy your special day on Father's Day. Relax, sit back and relish in those who love you so much!

This summer our church's VBX (for 4 yr. olds to 12th grade) is called "Zoomerang". It is earlier this year, so mark your calendars (or cell phone planners) for June 27th – July 1st (6:15-8:30 p.m.). VBX is FREE! There are games, a snack, a Bible lesson, song time, and a special mission's project. . . all packed into one FUN crazy week! To sign up your kids early call the church at 518.863.8001. And, yes we are doing a contest again (Boys vs Girls). This year's missionary project is to help Israel and Julie Zalazar who serve God in Argentina. Julie is a local girl from Indian Lake and Israel is from Argentina. They will be sharing their ministry with us and all of our VBX offering will go to assist them with their work for God. VBX has a godly purpose . . . to encourage kids to trust in Jesus as their Savior, and keep Him #1 their entire lives. It is so worth our time, energy and love as we invest into our future adults. Today's kids are tomorrow's church and world!

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nation, reaffirm our belief in liberty and justice.

June 19 is FATHER'S DAY. President Calvin Coolidge made a national event of

"Father's Day" in 1924, in an effort to "establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children and to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations".

June is also a month when visitors are opening up their summer homes and to enjoy this beautiful area. Our church is open every Sunday at 9A.M. We welcome all to visit and hear Stephanie Schrom deliver the message of God's love.

Each year our church has awarded a Scholarship Award in the amount of \$100.00 to a student from Edinburg Common School who has shown outstanding high standards and is graduating from the Northville School this year. This award has been given from an anonymous donor.

We invite all to join us in worship on Sunday mornings. Hope you can find time in your busy schedule to spend time with Jesus. We are inspired by the Holy Spirit and what our faith means to us every day. Our Motto: OPEN DOORS, OPEN HEARTS, OPEN MINDS.

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In the WENT studio, from left, are Broadalbin-Perth Lions President Bill Suchy, air personality Tim Murphy, and Lion Tom Kevlin. The Lions went "live" at the Gloversville, N.Y. AM/FM station to read ads from more than 40 local area businesses and discuss Lionism on May 14. (Photo courtesy B-P Lions/Lion Ed Balaban)

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The above though is not merely an issue of tradition and young versus old; it is in my opinion a symptom of something far deeper. It is a symbolic of our desire to associate with and trust those who are like us; and to be suspicious of those who are different. We find their traditions and rituals as strange and even dangerous. In the early days of Christianity there were those who learning of the Sacrament of Holy Communion thought that it involved cannibalism.

At it's extreme we view those who are different from us as enemies who want to change everything and are a threat to our way of life. In these times of division within our nation and individuals demonizing individuals of various Ethnic Groups and religious affiliations; we need to learn to forget what labels society have attached to various individuals and remember that our primary and common label or characteristic is that we are all human beings who are beloved children of God called to love one another.

As waring factions, we have the capability of destroying our world; as members of the human race committed to loving one another, we can make our world a better place.





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Despite differences in our ritual and beliefs, at our very core Faith Communities are charged with and seek to live out the mission of being channels of God's love. We are composed of human beings who are far from perfect in living out this call; but it is what we strive and seek to assist individuals in living out.





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For a description and a photo of a course, enter www.adirondackfolkschool.org, tab to 'calendar', find your course and click on it. The Adirondack Folk School announces the Alfred Z. Solomon Lake George Annex and launches a record number of new classes and workshops for 2022 The new space is located on Route 9 in Lake George, directly behind the Log Jam Restaurant.

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

Thursday June 2

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Friday & Saturday, June 3&4

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Saturday June 4

Fly Fishing - Casting Basics with Paul Sinicki. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$10. NOTE: This is an active casting course. Students 16 or older who have a NYS fishing license can cast into the lake. Those without will cast on dry land. Students must bring a hat and glasses to wear for safety.

Saturday June 4

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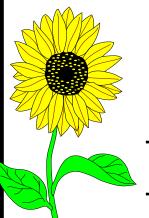
Cheesemaking: Cheddar and Mozzarella with Roberta Devers. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$25.

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days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$280. Member Tuition \$240. Materials fee \$50. NOTE: Hard shoes and long pants are required for student's safety.

Sunday June 6

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

Tuesdays & Thursdays June 7&9, and 14&16

Weaving 101: Introduction to Weaving on a Floor Loom with Teri Dvorak. 4 mornings. 10am-1pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$15. NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Thursday June 9

AFS Sewing Circle with Various Instructors. 1/2 day. 10am-2pm. Tuition \$0. Member Tuition \$0. Materials fee \$0. NOTE: Registration is not required and tuition is free for AFS Sewing Circle.

Friday - Sunday, June 10-12

Forging Blacksmiths Tools with Bob Valentine. 3 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$420. Member Tuition \$360. Materials fee \$75. NOTE: Hard shoes and

long pants are required for student's safety.

Saturday June 11

Pizza Making and Beer Brewing with David Riihimaki and Franz Haas. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$90. NOTE: YOU MUST BE 21 OR OLDER TO REGISTER FOR THIS CLASS. Students will be working with wood, ash, fire and food, so dress appropriately.

Saturday June 11

Beginning Knitting - Make Coasters with Patricia Goldberg. ½ day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$10. NOTE: Bring worsted weight yarn in your favorite color. Knitting needles will be provided.

Saturday June 11

Medicinal Mushrooms: Use, Preparation & Cultivation with Cheryl Joyce. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$30. NOTE: Students should bring 2 pint sized jars with them.

Saturday June 11

Hardwood Spoon Carving with Martin Macica.

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1 day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday June 11

Beginning Crochet – Make a Dishcloth with Patricia Goldberg. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday & Sunday, June 11&12

Harp Making with Larry Benjamin. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$280. Member Tuition \$220. Materials fee \$200. NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Sunday June 12

Stained Glass for Beginners with John Vaughn. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$25. NOTE: Closed toe shoes and long pants are required for student's safety.

Monday - Thursday, June 13-16

Rustic Farm Table with Jim Schreiner. 4 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$500. Member Tuition \$400. Materials fee \$285.

Wednesday June 15

Open Forge Night with Steve Gurzler. 1+1/2 hours. 6:30pm-8pm. Tuition \$0. Member Tuition \$0. Materials fee \$20. NOTE: Pre-registration for Open Forge Night is not required. Participants who wish to try their hand in the forge will be asked to provide a \$20 materials fee.

Friday June 17

Large Copper Embossing with Mark Swanberry. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$65. NOTE: Extra materials will be available for purchase.

Friday - Monday, June 17-20

Forging Small Garden Tools with Dick Sargent. 4 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$560. Member Tuition \$480. Materials fee \$100. NOTE: Hard shoes and long pants are required for student's safety.

Saturday June 18

Scroll Saw Ornamental

Trivets with Walt Ulrich. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$20.

Saturday & Sunday, June 18&19

Blanket Basket with Barbara Boughton. 2 Days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$40.

Tuesday - Thursday, June 21, 23, 28 & 30

Weaving 102: Next Steps to Weaving on a Floor Loom with Teri Dvorak. 4 mornings. 10am-1pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$20. NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Friday - Saturday, June 24&25

Adirondack Berry Picking and Gathering Basket with Beverly Cornelius. 2 days. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$60. NOTE: This is an advanced technique. Experience with basket weaving will be helpful in this class.







Saturday June 25

Live Edge Bowl with John Kingsley. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$25. NOTE: For your safety: no loose-fitting clothes, hair tied back, comfortable shoes and no jewelry. If sensitive to wood dust, registration for turning classes is not recommended. The introductory class or some knowledge of wood turning is a prerequisite for this class.

Saturday June 25

Make a Sapling Bow and Arrow with David Cornelius. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$15. NOTE: Students will need to bring a strong whittling knife.

Saturday June 25

Greg Rajczi

Cottage Market Basket with Dona Nazarenko. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$42. NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Saturday & Sunday, June 25&26

Intro to Bladesmithing with Mace Vitale. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$280. Member Tuition \$240. Materials fee \$50. NOTE: Hard shoes and

long pants are required for student's safety.

Sunday June 26

Fruit Bowl Basket with Dona Nazarenko. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$46. NOTE: Some basket weaving experience necessary.

The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Sunday June 26

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

Sunday June 26

Traditional Soap Making with Christine Eberhardt. 1/2 day. 1pm-4:30pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$15. NOTE: Make sure to wear old clothes and bring an apron.

Monday June 27

Principles of Herbal Medicine with Margo Mullein. 1 day. 10am-4:30pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$35. NOTE: While each class stands on its own, this course is being offered in a series of 6 classes for a richer experience. Take one or take them all!









Edinburg School Happenings

by Michelle Ellis, Superintendent

Budget Vote, Board Seat, Bus Propositions

On May 17th, 2022, the ballots from the 2022-2023 school budget year were counted. Thank you to the Edinburg voters for passing the 2022-2023 budget 137/49. We thank you for your continued community support!

We would also like to congratulate and welcome Mr. Robert McCloskey to the Edinburg Common School Board of Trustees. Mr. McCloskey received 110 votes and Mrs. Shaelah Dame received 72. The district looks forward to working with Mr. McCloskey and we thank him for his commitment to serving our district.

Discovery Kids, Pre - K, and Kindergarten Enrollment

On Monday, May 23rd, the Edinburg Common School District held kindergarten screening, but it is not too late to enroll your child for the fall! If you have or know of a child that is eligible to enroll into either the 3 year old program (Discovery Kids), full day Pre-K program (students must be 4 by December 1st), or students entering kindergarten (students must be 5 by December 1st), call the main office at 518-863-8412 to request an enrollment packet. You may also find our enrollment packet and information at http://www.edinburgcs.org/enrollment.html. Please remember the Edinburg Common School District still has an Open Enrollment Policy, please call the district for more details.

Congratulations to our Graduating Sixth Grade Class

On behalf of the Edinburg Common School District Board of Trustees, Angela Ludwig, Dr. Mary Ann Borden, Superintendent, Michelle Ellis, and all the teachers and staff, we would like to congratulate Porter Brownell, Searria Edwards, Zoey Jensen, Madysan May, Bree Perrott, Aiden Rice, and Dane Roberts for their hard work and dedication during their years at ECS. We couldn't be more proud of your accomplishments and we look forward to watching you grow at Northville Central School or any other district you plan to attend. We will miss you all and wish you the best of luck!





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July 16 – Everest Rising Sponsored by Fulton Co. Center for Regional Growth

July 23 – Get Up Jack - Sponsored by The Flower Barn July 30 – Electric City Horns Sponsored by Cynthia Gifford, Realtor Howard Hannah Realty Services

Aug. 6 - Captain Squeeze and the Zydeco Moshers Sponsored by The Town of Northampton

Aug. 7 - 3:00 Caroga Lake Music Festival Mayfield Presbyterian Church - Sponsored by SVAN

Aug. 13 - Two Shoes Trio - Sponsored by The Village of Northville

Aug. 20 – Sidetracked - Sponsored by The Northville Liquor Store

Aug. 27 - Bluz House Rockers - Sponsored by CDL Insurance

Other concert supporters include The Red Barn, Just Because Boutique, Hoy Insurance, and Jay's Village Pizzeria.

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shelter. I am hoping to get an update on them.

Aside from being crazy busy and short-staffed (as I'm sure all businesses are saying), that is about all our news this month. We hope you all have a wonderful June and congratulations to all the 2022 grads!

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I was just talking with a few people here that were feeling frustrated that there was not a Spring this year. It went from needing a heater at my desk to having the top down on the convertible. I can't say I'm sad about it - Jeremy and I love the heat. I'll sweat versus shiver any day.

The weather yesterday was exciting though. I had to do a flow test out in Altamont and the clouds were really angry. I set up as soon as I got there (even before the realtor showed) and went as quickly as possible. I missed the torrential rain by only a couple minutes. As I was leaving, there was an emergency radio transmission warning of PENNY SIZED hail! Yikes. I wondered about the people that were driving around and hoped that they didn't have significant damage to their vehicles/houses/persons. Fortunately, all the staff here were safe and in places with just rain. They did come in pretty wet though.

Last weekend was the opening of our campground. We scored an awesome site on the pond side and couldn't be more thrilled by our set up. We have 2 dogs who love the water. One is a born swimmer and the other is ridiculous. We had to get her a life jacket and she still doesn't

understand that she can float (or how to swim). Her front legs go straight up in the air and she slaps the water. She can only go out as far as she can stand – it's hilarious. Then she tries to drown our other dog who is swimming back with the stick/ball. Our kids get to fish and kayak right behind the camper. It's perfect. We played games, grilled, watched an outdoor movie, read in the sun...can't wait for this weekend! We plan to go up at every opportunity.

One of our technicians found abandoned kittens in his shed this week. He said that he was monitoring them for a couple days to see if the mom would come back, but they just kept crying for her. Imagine my delight (and sadness) that he brought them into work, hoping to get them to a shelter. I grabbed them and brought them to my vet to at least get them eating. From there, we contacted the local shelter to get them a foster family. They were so little. We were told that they were probably only a little over a week old. Jeremy and I just lost one of our kittens and it was very hard for me to not want to adopt them all – Jeremy said no. Instead, we donated to the

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