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Jean Raymond, Supervisor

Saratoga County Senior Luncheon

The Annual Saratoga County Senior Spring Luncheon will be held on Friday, May 19th from 11:00-3:00 at the Saratoga Springs City Center at 522 Broadway in Saratoga Springs. The menu is Fried Chicken with BBQ Sauce (on the side), Mashed Potatoes, Fiesta Corn, Coleslaw, Buttermilk Biscuit, Blueberry Pie and Carbonated Fruit Punch. Tickets are \$4.00 and can be obtained by calling the Saratoga Department of Aging at 518-884-4100. The afternoon will include Music, Food and Door Prizes.

Narcan Training

The Town of Providence, Saratoga County Sheriff's Office, Saratoga County Department of Health and the Saratoga County Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services are sponsoring a Narcan Training on Thursday,

May 11th at the Providence Town Hall 7187 Barkersville Road from 4pm -7pm. The training is free and open to the public. Participants will be trained in how to recognize an opioid overdose and how to administer nasal narcan. Free narcan kits will be provided.

Covid Rapid Test Kits

Covid Rapid Test Kits are available free to Town of Edinburg residents. If you would like one please call the town hall at 518-863-2034.

Outdoor Burning Ban

The ban on burning ends after May 14th. You must have a permit to burn and the permit may be obtained at Fullers Corner Store.

Bridge Replacement on North Shore Road

Saratoga County will be replacing the bridge over Beecher Creek on North Shore Road (County Route 4) just beyond the Nellie Tyrell Museum in 2024. The plans are being completed and the permitting process is underway. There will be an on-site detour bridge constructed that will be used during construction. The detour will be a one lane (10 foot) alternating lane adjacent to the current bridge.

Summer Events

Historic Edinburgh Day will be on Saturday, July 15th and the Edinburg Volunteer Fire Company Chicken BBQ will be held on Saturday, July 22nd.

REMINDER

Garbage collection will be on Tuesday and Wednesday the week of May 29th due to the Memorial Day holiday. The Recycling Center will be open 9:00am-3:00pm beginning May 5th.

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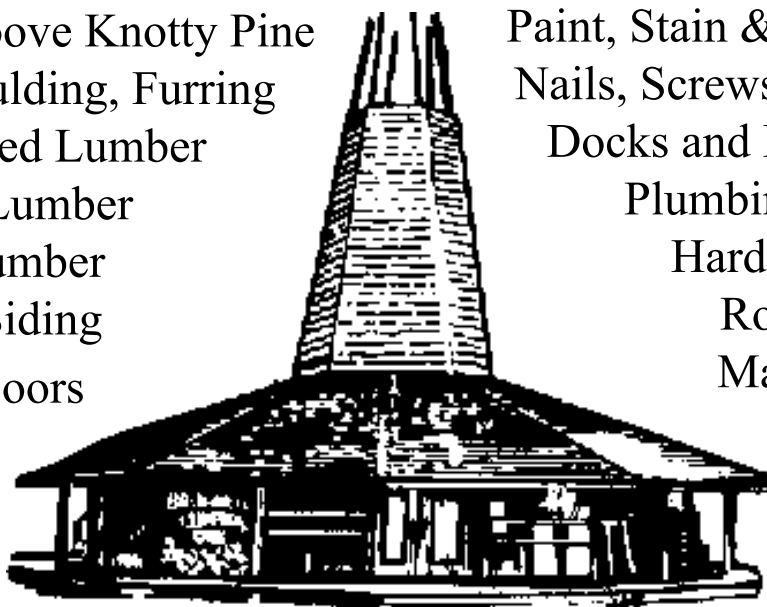
- Thurs 4 7:00 pm Edinburg Zoning Board Meeting
- Tues 9 6:00 pm Edinburg School BOT Meeting
- Tues 16 4:00 pm Edinburg Historical Society Meeting
- Sun 14 Mother's Day**
- Thurs 18 4:00 pm Edinburg Town Board Meeting
- Sat 20 Armed Forces Day**
- Thurs 25 7:00 pm Edinburg Planning Board Meeting
- Mon 29 Memorial Day**



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DID YOU KNOW THAT---

By Town of Edinburg Historian,
Priscilla L. Edwards

Field Days and Fund Raisers

If there had been a parade, attending the Edinburg Firemen's Field Days would have been a one-up on going to the 4th of July "Doins" in Northville! To young people the field days meant two or three days of fun and games. To their parents the field days meant a chance to relax, enjoy some music and visit with friends and neighbors.

To the firemen and auxiliary it represented a tremendous amount of hard work but fun also. Many husbands and wives were involved with field days so they just took the kids along with them, the oldest helping out with the younger ones. Families working side by side had fun together as well as doing a great service to their community.

The Edinburg Fire Co. formed in 1957 and at their April meeting the firemen agreed to a major raffle—a boat and outboard motor. By June they decided it would be nice to have the boat drawing

on a special day—a Field Day. This Field Day would be held on July 28, 1957 at Plateau Sky Ranch Airport. This was property owned by Victor and Elizabeth Brownell on Barker (now Airport) Road. Known to most of us as Vic and Beth, the Brownell's were wonderful community-minded folks that also owned the Brownell Lumber Company near the 4-Corners.

The airport made for a great spot: plenty of room for parking, airport rides could be offered; also plenty of room for horse pulls, woodsmen shows and ball games. It was located off a busy highway and yet everyone knew where the airport was located. The Go-Cart track on the same property also added to the entertainment. The large airport hangar allowed for the musicians and other programs to be undercover and also provided electricity.

On that first field day the auxiliary agreed to take care of the refreshments and the men would do the rest. Turk St Onge, with the help of Carl and Herbie Jensen would build two booths, George Jensen would send invitations to other fire companies, Adam Serba had charge of police detail and John Shufelt was in charge of airplane rides.

Net profit on the boat raffle that first year was almost \$3000. Folks came from Day, Northville, Mayfield and many other surrounding towns.

Some of the events held at the field days were horse pulling contests, a bingo game from Northville, hot rod races, airplane rides, ball games, woodsmen shows, baby shows, beauty pageants, crazy auctions, pony rides and country music bands.

For many years Cliff Canfield, well known area square dance caller and fellow fireman was in charge of entertainment. For a few years during the early 1970's Country singers were booked from

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Wheeling West Virginia. Various game booths-appealing to young and old alike-were lined up on the grounds. Kip Krause of South Main Street, in Gloversville supplied all the prizes that were won by contestants. Kip also directed the firemen on setting up the booths and how to play the games.

The first field day was only a one day event but quickly grew to three- day events, being held on Friday through Sunday. Fireworks were included in 1959 and the Fiat car that was raffled brought a profit of \$641.25.

Remember the Crazy Auctions? I'm not sure how long these were held but everyone seemed to enjoy them. I remember at the crazy auction in 1959 I purchased my first toaster, electric iron and portable hand mixer at prices ranging from \$7.00 to \$9.00 each. I don't believe I've ever had an appliance last as long as those first three did.

Probably the most two popular booths were the ones selling food and beer. A good time was had by all and sometimes too good a time was had by some of those spending too much time at the beer booth. At this point the firemen's police detail was called in and law and order restored. Ice was purchased from Charlie Aldrich's icehouse on North Shore

Road to keep the beer and soda cold.

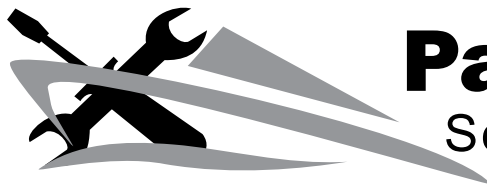
For many years those in charge of the food booth were June and Red Lawrence, Irene Conklin and Henry Mason. Who can forget Steve and Ellen Wadsworth's Clambakes, Clam Chowder and Chicken Bar-be-Q's?

Raffles have always been an easy way of raising money. Throughout the years the firemen would have several during the course of each year. They would use the field days for the drawing on the major one but also have smaller ones during the rest of the year.

They have raffled boats, outboard motor boats, trailers, cars, fish poles, fire extinguishers, portable TV's, radios, hi-fi sets, grocery store gift certificates, firewood, war bonds and picnic tables. At the 1970 Field Days they raffled off the 1941 Mack-their first fire truck.

The last Field Days held at the Airport were in 1968. In 1969 the Robert and Margaret Thornberry property on Wheeler Road was sold to Lee Barnes and his Flying Club including the use of the airstrip. In 1969 Steve and Ellen Wadsworth

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donated the use of the field next to their home on the Edinburg-Northville Road. The Field Days continued here every year until 1974-the last Field Days held. After eighteen consecutive years the old order had pretty much retired and the new order decided there must be an easier way of “making a buck”.

The firemen and auxiliary were holding Clambakes to raise money long before the firehouse was even built. Clambakes and Chicken Bar-B-Q's were famous during all the Field Day years. Steve Wadsworth tutored the men on the Bar-Bar-Q's and this became a major fundraiser for many, many years. In 1995 the firemen started holding a coin-drop on Labor Day weekend.

Raffles, the Bar-B-Q, the Coin Drop, private donations and their contract with the town supplied them-over the years- with the funds to make ends meet.

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Claudette Koza - Secretary

History of the Kathan Kamps

by Dave Davidson

The Edinburg Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill One-room schoolhouse on Tange Road. Dr. Dave Davidson, Town of Day Historian will present a program on the history of the Kathan Kamps.

Dave is a retired amateur historian born in Brooklyn, NY. He graduated from Galway High School, BA Union College, MLS University of Albany and earned his PhD at Syracuse University. He taught high school Physics and English for 10 years and taught Adult Basic Education evenings at the Albany County Jail. He taught for 10 years at Syracuse and Rutgers Universities. Dave then had a career in large corporations, mostly telecom, and information services.

EHS is seeking pictures of events from the fly-ins, air show, 75th Diamond Jubilee and community affairs held at the Edinburg Plateau Sky Ranch Airport. Pictures of the Robinson house and barn with the farm animals, two teams of horses and an old John Deere tractor, and the wonderful Sunday breakfasts served at the airport house kitchen would be especially appreciated. The pictures will be copied and returned to you ASAP.



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by Brian DeFeo

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Reporting from March 14th through April 12th, your Fire Company responded to five alarms. The run log is as follows:

- March 14th. Lakeside Ave. Fire alarm
- March 17th. N. Shore Rd. Motor Vehicle Accident
- March 25th. Horse Hill Rd. Motor Vehicle Accident
- April 3rd. North Shore Rd. Fire Alarm
- April 12th. Sand Lake Rd. Brush Fire

Fire Fighting is a lot like any other type of emergency intervention service, long periods of preparation for short periods of intense participation. Training is a constant undertaking. Over the course of the year EVFC will train on: Search & Rescue, First - Aid, pump operations, CPR, Rapid Response Training, AED, and simultaneous operations with other Companies, among other topics.

There is a surprising amount of physics involved in fire science, most of which goes un-noticed by the general public. Or if noticed, sometimes misunderstood. People are often taken back by fire fighters sawing a hole into what looks like a perfectly good roof or breaking out a window to a house, when there are no apparent flames.

From a fire fighting perspective there is a very basic reason; as a fire ignites within a home, oxygen

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is expended and replaced with hot gases. As these gases expand they need a place to go. At the same time a fire fighter has entered the house and once they open up the hose nozzle onto the flames even more hot gases are created. In order to “knock down” the fire, these gases must be pushed out of the house, hence the need for a hole in the roof or an open window, to expend the hot gas, reducing danger to the fire fighter and putting out the flames.

This takes a fair amount of practice and critical observation at the fire scene, to avoid what is referred to as a “delayed flash over”. If you go on You Tube I bet you can find some examples of flash overs. In very basic terms; instead of pushing hot gas out, in front of the fire fighter and out the

building, the gases get behind the fire fighter, re-mix with fresh oxygen, and an explosion occurs often at the fire fighters point of entry into the building, and also their primary exit. As you can see from this example, there is a very good reason for constant training and preparation.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Michael Burnett - Director 863-6922

Tuesday, May 16 is voting day for the Northville Public Library. The library's Board of Trustees has worked to develop a responsible budget with the least impact on our local taxpayers. The budget, which has had no tax levy increase in six years, will be on the ballot, as the 2023-2024 budget will have an increase of \$6,319 in the tax levy. Voting on two Trustee seats will be held.

For the year July 2021 – June 2022, the library saw nearly 12,000 visitors, using 18,810 items, including digital resources as well. The library's computers and wireless network were accessed nearly 2,500 times, and the library handled about 6,000 transfers, sharing items between area libraries. 55 programs were held with 872 participants.

The Sacandaga Book Club will meet on Tuesday, May 9 at 10 am in the library's program room. Pat Nugent will lead a discussion of "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison. This discussion had been postponed from April.

Story Time with Shirl Doherty will be held on Tues, May 16 at 10 am featuring "Here Comes the Sun".

The library's second floor art display features paintings by local artist Linda Finch until mid-May. This includes her St Croix series.

Hours: April - August	
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Tuesday	9am - 6pm
Wednesday	9am - 4pm
Thursday	9am - 4pm
Friday	9am - 4pm
Saturday	9am - Noon

Watch for these titles to be arriving:

- Fourth Enemy – Anne Perry
- Dark Angel – John Sandford
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- Old Lion – Jeff Shaara
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Flower Talk

Sally Peck, of the Flower Barn

Petunias. Everyone grows them. They are as common as dandelions. We take them for granted. And as the saying goes, "If you can't grow petunias, you probably should be doing something else." The Petunia we are most familiar with is known as the Petunia x hybrida which is a cross between 2 types of Petunias. A little known fact is that they are a member of the Tobacco Family, native to South America. It got its name in 1803 by French Botanist Antoine Laurent de Jussieu. Derived from the word Petun, the Brazilian Tupian Indian name which roughly translates to "worthless tobacco plant". I kid you not. They weren't always a welcome flower. Back in the 1500's most British people believed they were a symbol of demonic flowers of satanism (I can't make this stuff up). Thousands of years later they have



become the nation's most loved summer flower. In Great Britain you can't go more than a few yards without seeing a basket or window box of Petunias.

It all began in the 1500's with Spanish explorers in South America discovering this low-growing, white flower which the Tupi-Guarani called Petun. Because of its perceived ugliness, the explorers didn't think it was worth sending samples back to Spain. About 300 years later, French King Joseph Bonapart (Napoleon's brother) sent explorers back to Argentina. This time they did collect samples of the plant which were sent to Spain. A few years later a Scottish Explorer, John Tweedie came across the purple Petunia (another species). He sent them to the Glasgow Botanical Gardens. Tweedie was such a respected man that of the known 35 species of petunias, one was named after him, the Petunia Tweedia.

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By the 1800's, breeders in England, Germany, USA and Japan began crossing samples of petunias in search of more colors and larger petals. Double petunias were hugely sought after. So in 1934, Japan nailed it and became the first country to breed the double petunia. It was called Surinia: a combination of the word 'Surfin' and 'Petunia' because they grew like waves on the flowerfield so it inspired the brand name. When Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in 1953 breeders were still trying to find the perfect petunia. The biggest discovery was the breeding of disease and weather resistant plants. In 1983 the Floribunda was created with larger flowers and earlier blooms. Then in 1995 with the "Purple Wave" founded by a breeder who worked for a Japanese Beer Company. He saw it growing wild in the field and seized the opportunity to distribute this newcomer.

Common petunias are edible and make a beautiful garnish, but do your homework first, not all varieties are good to eat (make sure there are no pesticides on them). They are said to have a sweet and spicy taste. Alas, now you can grow a Petunia in almost any color of the rainbow! There are double blooms, star-shaped blooms, striped blooms and that's just the start!

Remember "The Flower that follows the sun does so even on cloudy days." - Robert Leighton

I dedicate this article to my daughter Rachel, who will always be my 'lit'l Petunia'.

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Northville Meal Site Menus and STFSL's Program Calendar for May, 2023

Lunches and programs are held Thurs at the Northville Meal Site 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.

May 4th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Swedish Meatballs, Egg Noodles, Mixed Vegetables, Brownie We will celebrate all May birthdays with a cake provided by Judy Frasier
STFSL Program at 12:30
Musical duo, Fleur de lis will perform. Fleur de lis is made up of Connie Chamberlain and Irena Garren

May 11th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Ham and Cheese Cold Plate, Potato Salad, Three Bean Salad, Mandarin Oranges
STFSL Program at 12:30
Jean Shatley, Fulton County Recycling Coordinator will present a program on recycling and backyard composting

May 18th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Pork Chop, Au Gratin Potatoes, Lima Beans, Pineapple Tidbits
STFSL Program at 12:30
John Devalve, well known birder, will present an audio and visual program on the Birds of Central New York.!

May 25th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Chef's Choice Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Corn, Gelatin
STFSL Program at 12:30

Northville Central School Falcon Choirs Spring Concert. We will also hold a blood pressure clinic this date.

Call Fulton County OFA at 736-5650 to make lunch reservations. If you are unable to attend the lunch, please call OFA by 9 am to cancel your meal! If the OFA meal site is closed, there will be no program that day. Additional information about STFSL can be found online at STFSL.org



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Upcoming Trips!

May 9 - Trip to Albany for the Tulips display, NY State Museum, Corning Tower

June 16 - Tentative date for Raquette Lake Luncheon Cruise on Friday, June 16, the Sacandaga Task Force for Senior Living will drive up to Raquette Lake to enjoy the popular lunch cruise run by Raquette Lake Navigation. The cost is \$40, which includes the cruise, buffet, tax and gratuity. There is a cash bar available. We will leave the Northville Baptist Church parking lot at 8:30 am. The cruise runs from 11 to 1, and boarding begins at 10:30. Ticket payment is due by May 30th. If you are interested in this trip call the STFSL

number - 518-752-8737 - and leave a message with your name, phone number, and number of people wanting to take the trip. You will receive a return call.

Sept 10 - Trip to Adirondack Experience, free admission for Adirondack park residents

November - Trip to Colonie and the Shaker Craft Fair for Christmas shopping

We also are hoping to visit Grants House in Glens Falls, the Auriesville Shrine and Carrot Barn, the Quilt Barn Trail, the Thomas Cole House, Howe Caverns, and to enjoy the yearly Tea at Old Fort Johnson.

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Rotary Supports Our Youth and Schools

The Northville Rotary has continually provided funds to support the youth of Northville and Edinburg. Each year we support the Northville-Edinburg Little League (NELL) by funding a team and previously provided the construction of their concession stand. Each year we offer scholarships to Northville seniors to help fund their first year of college. This year we provided four scholarships at \$1,000 each. Through the Northville Rotary Foundation, we fund students from the Sacandaga region in both the two year and one year certificate programs at Fulton Montgomery Community College for \$500 a year. Each month individual Rotarians continue to purchase food for the Backpack Program coordinated by the Baptist Church in Northville. Rotary also provided holiday gifts for families of both schools that included gifts

cards to a local restaurant.

This year we are funding a Necessities Closet at the Edinburg School which allows students to take any personal items they need at no cost. We continue to supply items as needed at the Northville School. In the past, we have provided funds for programs and speakers at the request of the school or PTO. We have provided the opportunity for Juniors to attend the Rotary Leadership Conference (RYLA) and the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference (HOBY). Rotary has also provided funds to construct an Environmental Station at the Northville Beach to have students monitor the health of the lake as part of one their science classes.

In order to provide these services, Rotary relies on fund raising activities which include the annual request for donations from the Northville Rotary Foundation and our most important fund raiser- the annual Woodworking and Fine Arts Show. So please, SAVE THE DATE!! July 14-16!!

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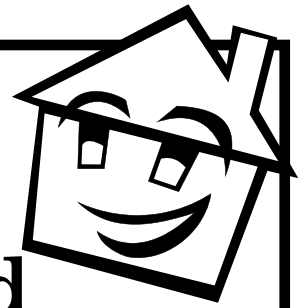


Northville Rotary's Fourteenth Annual Woodworking and Fine Arts Weekend July 14-16 will feature more than 50 accomplished artists from this area and beyond. Woodworkers, jewelers, weavers, potters, photographers, painters, and many other artists will display and sell their artwork at the Bradt Building and Town Park on Main Street in the Village of Northville on the beautiful Great Sacandaga Lake.

We are proud to announce that this year's Featured Artists are Diane Babin from Schenectady who creates intricate and unique pine straw bowls and wall hangings as well as William Paul Wiatr of Poland, NY whose beautiful paintings of the area earned him the name of "The Adirondack Artist".

The festivities will begin on Friday from 5:00-8:00. Hours Saturday will be 9-4 and Sunday 10-3 and include demonstrations, raffles, and a silent auction. Food can be purchased from a number of vendors. Proceeds from this event will be used throughout the year to provide scholarships to students, support community organizations, and projects of Rotary International.

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Reflections on the Lake

by Kevin Donovan

Each month this column shares with you someone's reflections, or memories, of the Great Sacandaga Lake. This month I spoke with Bradley Brownell, a founding member of the Sacandaga Protection Committee, who shared his family's oral history of the lake, including his family's participation in the lake's creation, the loss of their home, and then the evolution of the family business which now derives much of its income from the existence of the lake.

Bradley recalls his family members talking about the lake's creation, and his family's role actually began in the early 1920s when his grandfather was hired to survey the land around what is now the lake. At the time, the purpose of the survey was not shared with Bradley's

grandfather, but he was hired to map out the land at 778' elevation. His section to survey was in the area of Batchellerville, and other surveyors were hired for other areas of the Sacandaga Valley.

Only later did the Brownell family learn the reason why all the land in the area, at 778', had been surveyed. The State of New York was going to build a dam at Conklingville to prevent flooding in communities down the Hudson River, and the areas of the Sacandaga Valley lower than 771' would be flooded by the damming of the Sacandaga River. This included the Brownells' home, farm, saw mill, and store in West Day, also known as Huntsville.

Bradley recalls his parents and grandparents describing the impact on the Brownell family and people throughout the Sacandaga Valley. First the state began trying to acquire the properties that were to be flooded, making offers to residents to buy their land, but many refused. Soon "landsharks" invaded the area and started buying up property to resell to the Water Regulating District. Purchasing representatives came in and told residents they would offer as much as 20% more than the state to buy their land. Many residents accepted the swindlers' offers, not recognizing that these opportunists were buying land for the same purpose as the state. As you can imagine these "sharpies" were simply taking advantage of the distressed families and comfortably lining their own pockets. They turned around and quickly sold the land to the state at a considerable profit. Eventually, all the land in the valley was acquired by the state either through purchases or eminent domain, forcing families from their homes.

The Brownells described how workers broke windows out of the houses in the valley, even while some families still lived in them, with nowhere else to go. Then the homes were burned, with the "burning line" advancing through the valley, house after house. Families were fractured as they moved from adjacent homes on long-held family lands to whatever housing they could find. Of course, the Brownells had to move too, as their family land was going to be flooded.

Bradley recalls how much his grandfather hated the lake because of what he, the Brownell family, and people throughout the valley experienced. But Bradley's father at one point actually worked for the Hudson River Regulating District. Then Bradley continued the family business once

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destroyed by the lake, growing the business and making a life for his family that was centered on manufacturing and building homes on the lake he grew to love. Bradley's son now operates the same business that started in the now flooded valley, and it is thriving due to the popularity of the lake. A large part of the business now is manufacturing floating docks, many of which are placed on the Great Sacandaga Lake. The impact of the lake's creation and the evolution of the Brownells' opinions of the lake parallel the creation and evolution of the lake itself.

The Sacandaga Protection Committee was created in 2009, by men and women like Bradley, to preserve the permit system and public access to the Great Sacandaga Lake, thereby ensuring the greatest enjoyment of the lake by all users and bringing benefits to the surrounding communities. The SPC's annual Golf Outing Fundraiser, which supports the SPC's work, will be held on Saturday, June 10, 2023 at the Hales Mills Country Club in Johnstown. To register to play, or to be a sponsor, please email spcgsl@gmail.com.

Kevin Donovan is vice-president of the Sacandaga Protection Committee. To learn how the committee protects the current system of lake access and our way of life on the Great Sacandaga Lake, please visit www.SacandagaProtectionCommittee.com.

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The scouts' camp attendance will further their progress in meeting requirements for merit badges in these areas of study.



Broadalbin-Perth Lions Tom Kevlin and Don Savoie, left, presented the Lions' sponsorship check to Scouts Tucker Pettit, third from left, and Kaden Sweeney, second from right, as Assistant Scoutmaster Mike Sweeney, third from right, and Scoutmaster Glenn Thompson proudly look on. Supporting the Scouts and environmental education are causes in which the Lions are involved globally and take action locally. (Photo courtesy Broadalbin-Perth Lions).



Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club

Broadalbin-Perth Lions Sponsor Scouts for DEC Summer Camp

Broadalbin, N.Y. -- At a recent Boy Scout Breakfast held at the Broadalbin VFW Post 8690, Members of the Broadalbin-Perth Lions sponsored two scouts for this year's DEC Summer Camp. "This sponsorship ties in with the Lions' global causes of environmental education and youth involvement," said Lion Don Savoie.

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Wendy Reu, Village Clerk

As I write this, Village Wide Garage Sale weekend, May 5th through 7th, is quickly approaching. We have offered to create a list of sales for the weekend but so far, few have responded. Here is a list of sales I have right now:

212 Washington St
202 Fourth St
121 Pine Lane
117 Lake Drive
231 N Main St
644 Bridge St
125 McKinley Ave

Half the fun of going to garage sale weekend is searching out the sales. Don't let the limited number listed here keep you away. I am sure there will be plenty more sales around the community. I will continue to update the printed list and make it available to merchants in the Village by May 4th. Copies can also be picked up in my office.

In case you missed the May sales, the Community Garage Sale group informed me they will be conducting their sale July 21st through 23rd. Plenty of opportunities for you to visit the Village, shop the sales, and stop into our local merchants and dining establishments!

You probably have already noticed that the culvert repair project has begun on Water Street and it is closed to both vehicle and pedestrian traffic. Highway Superintendent Reidell anticipates that the project will take 4-5 weeks and his goal is to have Water Street reopened before Memorial Day weekend.

The Village received notification from the State that we were awarded a grant of \$ 23,659.00 for two Level 2 EV charging ports. There was no match required for this grant. These charging systems will be pay systems and will be placed in the Village owned parking lot adjacent to Stewart's on South Main Street. The Village has two other charging ports in the Waterfront Park and the Town has two at the Bradt building on South Main Street. We are exploring converting those charging stations to pay stations as well, in the near future.

The speed monitoring device set up by the spillway seems to be slowing traffic down a little as it enters the Village, but we need more work on your part. The entire Village speed limit is 30 mph, with 15 mph in the school zone. Help us all work to keep everyone safe....slow down! Not only does the device let you know your speed as you are going past it, but it lets us know as well. We know what hours are the busiest and even the hours that people drive the fastest. Did you know that in a thirty day period, 18,886 vehicles passed the monitoring device? Out of those vehicles, 13,310 were obeying the speed limit. The remainder were speeding, but seven of you were really pushing the limit! We will be purchasing additional units that will be placed around the Village in the near future.

Last month, we said we had exciting news about the police department. Here it is! We are pleased to announce that Northville native, Rick Richardson, has been named Chief of Police for the Village of Northville and began working for us full time on April 2nd. Rick comes as a lateral transfer from Gloversville. His goal is to provide community policing in the Village/Town. He



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is actively involved in moving the department forward to a full-time department and recruiting additional part time officers. You will see him out patrolling, along with our part time deputies. As always, in the event of an emergency, dial 911 and our local department will be dispatched.

Plans are still moving forward with the creation of a pedestrian walkway by the spillway. We have a design meeting set up for the end of April with the engineers to review their plans. Once those are complete, our grant writer will begin working on the paperwork to submit for construction funding later this summer.

We are still actively planning our Memorial Day ceremony that will be held on Monday, May 29th at 6 p.m. We are honored that Jessica Groff Barr will be our featured speaker. We are asking all local scout troops to make plans to join us for the ceremony and be part of the parade. The route for the parade will be from Reed/Main, down Main to Washington/Main, where the ceremony will be held in front of the Main Street Cemetery. If you would like to be part of the ceremony, please email clerk@villageofnorthville.com or call the Village office at 518-863-4211.

We continue to work on plans for the 2023 DOINS which will be held Friday, June 30th and Saturday, July 1st. The theme for the 2023 DOINS parade on Saturday July 1st will be **FUN IN THE ADIRONDACKS!**

We want you to show us the many ways you have fun in the Adirondacks. Whether it is summer fun, fall fun, winter fun, or year-round fun...put on your thinking caps and wow us with your imagination! To register your float or group for the parade, contact clerk@villageofnorthville.com by June 17th. We had a great parade last year and want to make this year's even better! We are still taking applications for vendors for the event. There is no fee to participate and interested parties should contact the Village Clerk's office via email – clerk@villageofnorthville.com or phone 518-863-4211. We have finalized the contract with the fireworks

company for the display that will be held at dusk on July 1st. For the past several decades, the Civic Association has conducted the fireworks which were shot off at the Spencer's property on Prospect Street. Last year, the Civic Association and the Spencers informed the Village Board that they would not be organizing the fireworks any longer. On behalf of the entire Village, and all the visitors and members of the surrounding communities that have enjoyed the fireworks over the years, we extend our thanks and gratitude to the members of the Civic Association and the Spenser family. Tom and Sharon Spenser were so gracious allowing the use of their property for all those years. The Village Board has worked to find an alternate venue to launch this years display, one that would provide a similar viewing vantage point from the popular Water Street area. We are happy to report that John and Barb Spaeth have volunteered the use of their property on Ridge Road as a site to launch the fireworks. They will still be launched over the Little Lake and may possibly be seen better from the Waterfront Park as well. Please consider this change when making your viewing plans on July 1st. Thank you Spaeth family for allowing us to use your property!

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be on May 16th at 7:00 p.m.

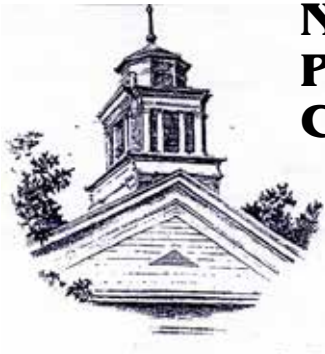


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The World Is Your Oyster "The Star Spangled Banner" Inspires

During the War of 1812 in England, Francis Scott Key was authorized by President Madison to visit the British fleet located near the mouth of the Potomac to negotiate the release of a physician friend Dr. Beanes, who had been taken prisoner by the invaders. The British admiral finally granted the American's request, but because the British ships had planned an attack on Fort McHenry, which guarded the harbor of Baltimore, Key and his party were detained all night aboard the truce boat on which they had come.

That night, September 13, 1813, was a night of

unforgettable anxiety for Key and his party as the fierce bombardment continued during the hours of darkness. As long as the shore fortification replied to the attack, Key and his friends were certain that all was still well. Toward morning however, the firing from the shore seemed to cease, causing the American delegation great dismay. While the other members rested briefly from their weariness, Key continued to pace the deck until the first rays of dawn revealed that the flag was still there"- assurance that America was still free!

Inspired by this experience, Key began to write his poem hastily on the back of a letter. Later that evening upon being released, he completed the writing at his home. In time he printed it in a handbill, and the poem had an immediate response from the American people still exhilarated by the news of their victory.

A month later, Key's poem was published in sheet music form by Joseph Carr. It was set to a tune known as "Anacron in Heaven." (earlier known as an old hunting tune)

Since its first use with Key's poem, however, it has been the accepted tune for our National

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Anthem. It is not known for certain who the composer was, but it is general attributed to John Stafford Smith, an English composer.

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BACKYARD WILDLIFE

Roberta MacIntyre Games

For years we would see a pair of gray foxes every evening making their rounds. They were a familiar sight. I was sitting on the porch one night just about eleven o'clock and there they were with four tiny pups joining the procession. What a sight! Then one day they were gone. It is sometimes difficult to tell if it is age, disease, hunting, or just a change in territory that is the reason for their absence.

The gray fox is not as familiar to folks as the red fox. One family on South Shore Road reports that they have a red fox den with kits every year in their yard. This past summer was the first time I had red fox kits in my backyard. Gray foxes have been seen more often here perhaps due to the environs. The gray fox is a bit smaller than the red fox and they can climb trees. One hunter reported looking up in a tree and a gray fox was sitting there looking down at him. They are beautiful animals. In my Backyard Wildlife column in February I mentioned noting signs in the snow of possible gray fox kits coming that year. We had been seeing a small female gray and she seemed a bit "tame".

That summer I was working in the garden and I heard some strange noises. About 30 feet behind the house there is a tumble of rocks that broke free of a large ridge. The fallen rocks extend upward another 30 feet to a small cave. I looked in the direction of the sounds and that's when I saw

them, four tiny kits. When they saw me they quickly hid, taking a few minutes before peeking back. I set my Adirondack chair up and spent hours that summer watching the "show". The female would often appear during the day, sometimes coming within 10 feet of me. She would give me a quick look and then move on up to the top of the den stone and stand nursing those greedy kits. They would flip on their backs and suckle while she stared off into space. Wonder what was on her mind? Of all the times I had wished



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I had a good camera! Then she would trot off and they would poke around on the rocks until they fell asleep. When they awoke, wrestling would commence as would chasing games, each chase going a bit farther from the den eventually up to the cave. I thought that the female was starting to look a bit bedraggled. Who wouldn't with all those kids! One thing I have noticed with wild animals is their constant need to find food and their ability to become opportunistic. For the fox it was roadkill. I have seen this as a nightly routine, up and down the road searching for a morsel. If I found a squirrel, chipmunk, even a mouse I would make sure she found it. So one day while the pups were playing she brought them a squirrel. I watched as those adorable little kits turned into tiny terrorists fighting for dominance. In the evening she would often gather the kits and lead them up the mountain. They will sometimes have several dens. I wondered if there was a mate so I set the game camera up and sure enough, there they were, both curled up guarding the den. Then one day they were gone. The parents were now taking on the task of training the kits to hunt and eventually leave the nest.

Roberta Games is a longtime Sacandaga region resident and spends many hours hiking and exploring the area. She has a degree in Biology with special interest in Wildlife Biology and loves sharing about her many encounters with wildlife.



Photo by Don Polunci

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Sunday Worship, 11:00 am
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Greetings from the members and friends of First UMC! In case you haven't noticed, trees are leafing out, daffodils and tulips are coming up through the ground, and forsythia bushes are blooming. Signs of spring are everywhere! Okay, so the temperature outside has been on a roller coaster ride but we are heading into the sweet air of spring and into a very busy month of May ... garage sale weekend in the Village of Northville, Mother's Day, food/bake sale, Day of Pentecost, Memorial Day ... phew!

If you are having a garage sale, we respectfully request that you do not leave your "leftovers" at the church. We cannot accept anything other than clothing and that clothing must be gently used in good condition, free of stains, tears, and pet hair/odor. We appreciate the donations that help us continue this important ministry.

Mother's Day is May 14 and, for those of us who have lost our mothers, we bless the time we had with them when they were here on earth. We also bless those who are mothers now, raising toddlers, teenagers, sending children off the college or work, and everything in between. We are grateful to those women who, without children of their own, still manage to nurture their nieces and nephews and the "neighbor kids". Anna Jarvis, the woman who first suggested a national day to honor mothers, had an incredible mother to honor. Her mom, Ann Reeves Jarvis (1832-1905), was a Sunday school teacher and activist who helped lower infant-mortality rates in Appalachia and promoted friendship among families of Civil War soldiers. At a memorial service for her mother, Anna Jarvis distributed carnations — her mom's favorite flower — to attendees. Her idea to set apart one day each year for moms gained traction,

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and in 1914, President Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday of May Mother's Day. It was customary by then to wear white carnations in honor of departed mothers and red carnations to honor the living. Of the white flowers, Jarvis said they "symbolize the truth, purity and broad-charity of mother love; its fragrance, her memory, and her prayers. The carnation does not drop its petals, but hugs them to its heart as it dies, and so, too, mothers hug their children to their hearts, their mother love never dying."

On Saturday, May 27, we will have a food/bake sale on the church lawn starting at 9 am. In case of inclement weather, we will be inside the dining room (through the front door and straight ahead. Stop by for a to-go snack or to take some treats home. UWF (United Women in Faith, formerly United Methodist Women) will have the balance of our Rada knives for sale along with dish cloths.

Pentecost Sunday is May 28 when we celebrate the Holy Spirit's establishment of the church — the body of Christ that still embraces and empowers all. "Contrary to common perception, Jesus' disciples weren't frightened and hiding during the 10 days between Ascension and Pentecost. Instead, they were actively preparing for the promised gift of the Holy Spirit. They "all joined together constantly in prayer" (Acts 1:14, NIV) and took steps to replace Judas. After that inward focus, the disciples were ready to boldly burst forth on Pentecost, empowered and "enabled" (Acts 2:4) by the Spirit. They proclaimed Christ's death and resurrection, leading 3,000 people to faith that day, now known as the church's birthday. A great wave of faith and love swept through this newborn community, writes Suzanne de Dietrich in Free Men. These Christians could

not keep silent. Their joyful liberty had broken down all the walls behind which people would like to keep them; no prison could silence them." We invite you to wear red when you come to worship on that Sunday, the color of Pentecost.

May 28 is also Memorial Day Sunday. Memorial Day (May 29) is a day to honor those who have died for our country and to remember all deceased loved ones. May they rest in peace in the hands of God.

Our Thrift Store ministry is open and thriving. Hours are: Tuesdays, 2-5 pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 9:30 am – 12:30 pm. Shoppers are asked to bring their own bags if possible. All purchases are by donation. Gently worn, good, clean, used clothing only is accepted and welcomed. PLEASE DO NOT DONATE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOYS, ETC. We cannot emphasize this enough!

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FRACTURED FACTS

Brian DeFeo

Church Signs can be both humorous and informative. Always well meaning, yet not necessarily interpreted as the writer had intended. I was once a Church Sign writer. I thought I was pretty good at it. In fact, NYS DOT took a photo of one of my signs and used it on the title page of a ceremonial brochure. Unfortunately, my humor was apparently a head of its time, as I was ultimately asked to stop being the sign guy.

So much for another non paid volunteer experience.

I have compiled a brief list of actual Church Signs from various denominations.

Some straight forward, some rather obtuse, yet all submitted with well meaning.

PICKLE IN THE PARK



Pickle in the Park is a pickleball membership club in **Sacandaga Park**. There are 5 outdoor courts and 1 (heated) indoor court. Access to the courts and parking is off Rt30, on the East side, at the 45mph sign just North of McKinley Avenue. We have games and practices most days. All you need to play is proper court shoes and a paddle. The rules of the game are easy to learn and there are lots of instructional videos on U-Tube. Like tennis, you can play singles or doubles. Playing schedule info and membership communications are through a phone app called Heja. The outdoor playing and coaching season started mid-April. We will have a pro coaching weekend June3/4; guest participants are welcome. Some of the members practice for and participate in regional tournaments. The membership fee per player for 2023 is \$175 for each season. The daily summer guest fee is \$10 per day/player. For further info call Willem at 518 332 6896.

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Sunday, May 14 we celebrate "Mother's Day". A day to acknowledge the sacrifice and hard work Mothers make in the raising of the children. Mothers are teachers, they teach how to walk the path of righteousness, taught us to work harder, to become a better person, she is the reason for my life, She is the reason for my smiles, She

showers me with Love and Blessings, She is my inspiration, She is the most precious gem in my life, Mother's are Angels sent by God. Proverbs 31 vs 31 quotes , GIVE THE REWARD SHE HAS EARNED, AND LET HER WORK BRING PRAISE AT THE CITY GATE.

Pentacost Sunday is observed 50 days after Jesus resurrection which falls this year on Sunday, May 28. It is considered the "THE BIRTH OF CHRISTIANITY". In reading Acts 2 : vs 1-47 you will find the beautiful story of the Holy Spirit at Pentacost. Read Peters explanation of Pentacost, the believers of 3,000. It is a story that tears at your heart.

Monday May 29 is Memorial Day. (formally known as Decoration Day). It is observed with the laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. Flags, insignia, and flowers are placed on the graves of Veterans in our cemeteries.

Pastor Stephanie continues Bible Study May 7, with Scripture and the Wesleyan Way , DVD Part.2. Come join us. OPEN DOORS OPEN HEARTS OPEN MINDS.

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Bible Study Wednesday at 10:00 AM

UPCOMING SERMONS

May 7 Fifth Sunday of Easter - Luke 24:12-22 –
“Walking with Jesus”

May 14 Mother's Day - Deuteronomy 6:1-9;
Matthew 19:12-21 - “Household Habits”

May 21 Ascension Sunday – Luke 24:44-53 –
“Jesus' Parting Words”

May 28 Pentecost – Acts 2:1-21; John 7:37-39 –
“The Gift of God's Presence”

Clergy Column

A Voice Within the Darkness

There was once a man who grew discouraged with life, left the city, and went to live in a cave. While in cave he endured a violent storm that illuminated the skies with lightening and whose thunder shook the very walls of the cave. He wondered if the end times had finally arrived and God's judgement was at hand. But the storm passed and there was an eerie silence. In that silence he heard the very voice of God questioning why he was hiding in the cave. He responded that it seemed to him that the world had abandoned God and there was no place for those who still believed. In response God brought to his mind all those who were still faithfully seeking to share God's love.

This was the story of Elijah recorded in the Bible. It is also a contemporary story. As in the time of Elijah there are many who seek to share God's love with others. There are those who work at the local food cupboards to feed the hungry, teachers whose efforts have enabled struggling students to succeed, medical professionals who have given of their time and resources to bring

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healing to remote locations, artists whose music has provided a ray of hope, artists whose work has been a source of inspiration, those who have taken time to listen to the troubled, and countless others who through acts large and small have shared God's love.

Despite all the bad news, there is good news, God is still at work in the world through the faithful.

Local Faith Communities stand ready to walk with you offering hope and equipping you to share God's love with others. If you don't currently have a church home, we would gladly welcome you to join Northampton at Fish House.

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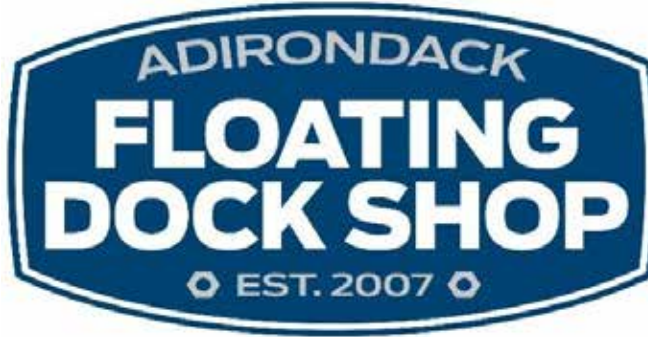
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Sacandaga Valley Arts Network

Dianne Knapp - Vice President

Springtime is considered a time of renewal. And so it is for the Sacandaga Valley Arts Network. As the volunteers at SVAN are busy planning their many events for the summer, there are still many activities to keep you busy in May and June. Many of these are hands-on activities, and are open to all ages. There are so many ways to create with SVAN.

The SVAN Art Club meets on May 4th at the Northville library at 1:30 and virtually on May 18th.

Bring your creativity and your latest project. Contact vicepresident@svanarts.org to be added to the email list.

On May 19th the SVAN Arts Center at 303 S. Main Street, Northville will be reopening. Stop by and check the new rotation of Art.

Pat Nugent will be presenting a 4-week Journal-writing workshop beginning on Monday June 5th. Reserve your spot by sending a check to SVAN, PO Box 660, Northville NY 12134. The cost is \$55 (SVAN members \$45).

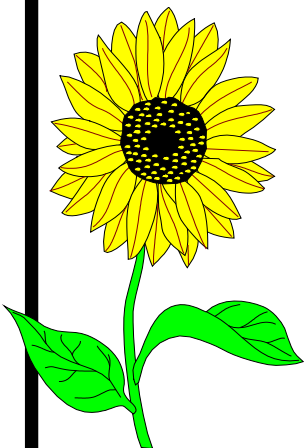
On Friday, June 9th from 6-9 PM at the Northville Gallery you have the opportunity to paint your own 12X12 quilt square. The fee is \$25 (members 15) There will also be a \$5 materials fee.

On Saturday June 16th get out in nature and let your art run free with "Art in Nature". Take this guided hike with retired Art teacher Dianne Knapp. The fee for this event is \$15 (members \$10). If you'd like to make this a family activity the fee is \$30 (\$20 members) for the whole family.

It definitely takes a village to get the SVAN Music Series off the ground! The Music Committee would like to thank all of the local merchants that make the Summer Concert series possible. They include: The Center for Regional Growth, The Park Marine, The Northville Rotary Club, The Northville Liquor Store, Johnson's Family Farm Store, Cynthia Gifford, Licensed Realtor, Howard Hannah Real Estate, The Village Scoop, The Flower Barn, CDL Insurance, Northville

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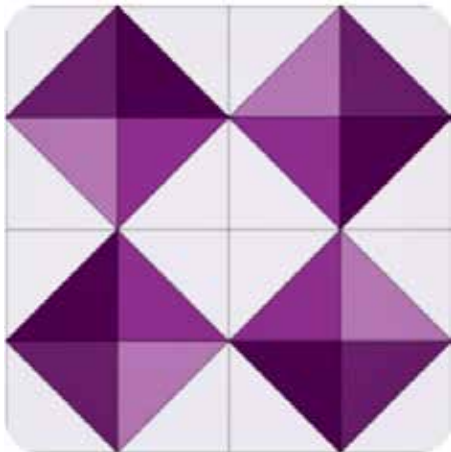
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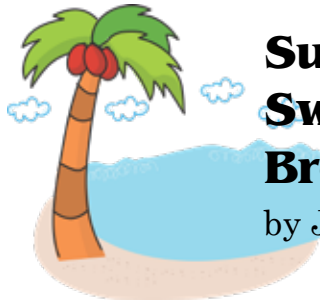
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by Janice Hawk-Baldwin

Have you ever tried to remember something and couldn't? I was trying to remember what I did yesterday. I remembered a zoom meeting in the morning and I remembered going to a SPCA charity event in the afternoon. I drove myself crazy trying to remember what I did in between. It finally came to me. . . I took a nap. We had 19 mph winds yesterday and after I took Hoss on his potty walk I became very congested. The wind was really stirring up the pollen and my allergies. I

took a Benadryl and that made me drowsy. I could not think or function so I laid on the bed and slept for two hours. That is so out of character for me. The good news was I am not crazy, at least I do not think I am. I hate not being able to remember something. It always makes me wonder if I am going to have dementia like my mom. That kind of thinking does not help, it actually makes things worse.

Today I had to go to the Doctor to get a date on a script changed. When he gave it to me last week, I did not notice that it was dated for 3/30/30. I decided it was most likely my fault because we were talking about Big Hoss, when he wrote it. Apparently, that little boy can be a distraction whether he is with me or not. Anyway, the nurse took the script right away and within minutes gave me a new one. She pointed out the date was correct. I left and did not look at it until I made a copy of it for my files. The name on it said James

Baldwin NOT Janice Baldwin. I admit I wanted to scream but it never occurred to me to verify my name. If I had my glasses on I most likely would have noticed. Now I have to go back again, tomorrow. I was having an inner brat attack. I wanted to scream and yell but I tucked those feelings away and exercised instead. Tomorrow is another day. Why is it that sometimes the little things drive us crazier than major issues? I sometimes think that these things happen so we can do a reality check. I guess I needed that this week.

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I went back to the doctors office again and got another script and it was wrong again. I stayed and waited for it to be rectified. The fourth one was the lucky one. By this time three staff people were involved. I was happy to get what I needed with profound apologies from the staff in the office. We all laughed at the end and I think I made some new friends. All I can say is I am happy I did not go in with my previous day's attitude. A prayer for patience can go a long way..

Another week of lake company left Key West yesterday. The next group is coming in next week. We have been so busy this season, having fun, it has been hard to find the time to exercise and just sit and be quiet for a while. Many mornings I wake up and my cheeks hurt from laughing so hard. Today the wind is very calm. Billy and I are going to get to go out in the boat alone. We are excited that the Blue Angels are in town. We are going to the gulf side and we hope to see them practicing again. The runway to the air base is near our house and they were flying over our house all morning yesterday. There is nothing more exciting then watching them fly in formation right over our house.

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Yes we are spoiled and loving retirement life. I am thankful for the situations that make me pause and do a reality check. Our lives are all different and what is important to me may not be important to you. It seems lately many people need to spend less time on social media. People need to get out in the world and experience life, in person. It is so easy to lose touch with reality. The weather is getting better and boating season will soon be

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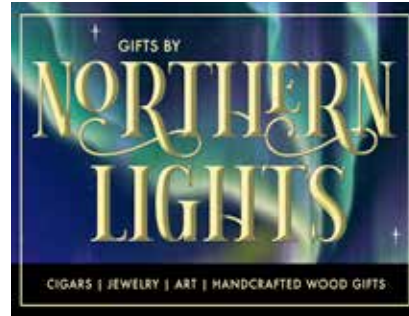


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Life's Journey

Let's face it . . . Life's journey is not that great sometimes. It can have some difficult twists and turns. It's how we react to those rough times that is important. Do we allow and use them to make us stronger or do we simply throw up our hands and say, "I give up"?

The Bible talks about the tough times in life and encourages us to persevere. It even says we can be happy during the hard times! Really! "Blessed (happy) is the one who perseveres under trials because, having stood the test, that person will receive the crown of life that the Lord has promised to those who love him." (James 1:12)

If you are presently dealing with some hard times and wondering, the age-old question "Why?" read this. "That is why, for Christ's sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong." (2nd Corinthians 12:10) If you have ever broken a bone, you know that part of your bone becomes the strongest part. That's how it is in life, too. Our brokenness and hardships make us stronger.

Those who believe in Jesus are merely jars of clay holding a wonderful treasure! Though we go through hard times we will not be crushed or destroyed. (2 Corinthians 4) God's Word says, "Do NOT lose heart. Our physical body is becoming older and weaker (tell me about it!), but our spirit inside us is made new every day. (So, VERY thankful for this fact!) We will have small troubles for a while

now, but they are helping us gain an eternal glory. That glory is much greater than the troubles. So, we set our eyes not on what we see but on what we cannot see. What we see will last only a short time. But what we cannot see will last forever." (2nd Corinthians 4:16-18) As the old hymn says, "It will be worth it all when we see Jesus!" During life's journey we MUST keep our eyes on Jesus!

May is a special month when we honor and thank our Mothers and . . . our Veterans. This Mother's Day remember to tell your Mom how much you love and appreciate her . . . in fact, tell her often throughout the year! And, give her a Big Hug! It will mean more to her than you know. If you grew up not knowing your Mom or no longer have a Mom find that special woman in your life who is like a mom to you and thank her this Mother's Day. We also want to give a Big Thank You to our Veterans for their dedication and service to our country. Do not take our freedoms

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½ cup sugar or more, to taste

2 Tbsp water or orange juice

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¾ cup heavy cream

¼ cup sour cream

Directions:

Put the rhubarb into a saucepan with the sugar and water or orange juice. If water is used, you may wish to add ½ tsp vanilla and/or ¼ tsp apple pie spice. Bring to a boil and simmer until the rhubarb is broken down and soft, and the mixture forms a compote. Refrigerate till chilled.

Meanwhile whip the cream into soft peaks and gently whisk in the sour cream. Layer the compote and the cream mixture into a bowl or parfait glass and swirl them together lightly. Serve at once or refrigerate 1 hour.

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Pssst, hey, you know Mother's Day is coming up, right?

Isn't April about when we start fretting over what to do for Mother's Day that we haven't already done before? Deciding how to express enough gratitude, love and appreciation for all the things a mother does is such a challenge.

One year my idea was to send a 5-pack collection of scented geraniums, known for their perfumy fragrances of spices and rose petals. Since plants do take some commitment, I added a note : Let these be a pleasure, not a burden; feel free to love them or share them, whatever it pleases you to do. She thanked me lavishly. And a year later she couldn't say what became of them.

Lucky you if you know just what to give Mom! As the years progress, so many moms, like most everyone, have accumulated plenty of possessions - even as they politely thank us for more.

I'm thinking of one simple pleasure perfect for almost anyone. If the TV Guide is the most exciting thing that's coming in the mail, it's time for this.

Usually charity pleas, intent on talking Mom out of another dollar or two, fill her mailbox along with the intrusion of a few bills. So whether Mom lives across the street or across the state, just down the road or away in the Rockies (mine does), let's make going for the mail fun again.

Go pick up a stack of notecards. Don't give them to her - not yet. Also get some stationery or envelopes. Pick some stamps she'd like. Pre-address the envelopes. Put her name on them. Add a stamp. Park them in a basket or coffee can that's handy. Now the hard part is over. The fun begins.

Keep an eye out for envelope stuffers: a sketch or a sheet of stamps, a photo, a cartoon or craft idea, a riddle, or jokes, a decal, book review or sudoku, flower seeds, a crossword, a couple lines of poetry or a recipe (Mom, best mustard I ever had! Swirl some maple syrup and horseradish into your brown mustard. You'll want it on everything!)

Then write a few lines. It's not easy to sufficiently express the depth of gratitude, love or appreciation many of us feel for our mothers all in one card, but sending off a few lines at a time might do it. She'll likely cherish messages that open with thoughts like:

I'm so glad you taught me how to(...)

It came in handy today!

I wish I could (throw a party) like you do.

I got another compliment on your(meatloaf, chocolate cake) recipe.

It's a good thing you and Dad raised us to (enjoy camping.)

You would've laughed at me today!

You might hint to her on Mother's Day to "watch for a surprise." Then start dropping your mom-love notes in the mail. Next year she might even need a treasure chest to keep them in.

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Welcome to Blacksmithing with Ron Nichols. 3 days. 9am – 4pm. Tuition \$435. Member Tuition \$375. Materials fee \$75.

Tuesday - Friday, May 2 - 5

Introduction to Weaving on a Floor Loom with Teri Dvorak. 4 1/2 days. 10am-1pm. Tuition \$260. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$20.
NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Thursdays May 4, 11, 18

A Taste of the Forge with Steve Gurzler. 3 Thursday evenings. 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm. Tuition \$145. Member Tuition \$125. Materials fee \$50.

Friday – Sunday, May 5-7

Let's Make Tools with Ron Nichols. 3 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$435. Member Tuition \$375. Materials fee \$75.

Saturday, May 6

Introduction to Woodturning with John Kingsley.

1/2 day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$60. Materials fee \$15.

Saturday May 6

Lidded Catch All Basket with Dona Nazarenko. 1 day. 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$49.

Saturday May 6

Equine Imagery - A Day of Learning & Shooting with Dave Oxford. 1 day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$0.

Saturday & Sunday, May 6 & 7

Cheesemaking: Cheddar and Mozzarella with Roberta Devers. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$260. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$25.
NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Sunday May 7

Shaker Style Cat Head Basket with Dona Nazarenko. 1 day. 9:00am – 4:00 pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$48.

Monday - Saturday, May 8-13 and Monday-Friday, May 15-19

Build a Wee Lassie Canoe with Larry Benjamin. 11 days. 8:30am-5:30pm. Tuition \$1600. Member Tuition \$1500. Materials fee \$1400.
NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam..

Thursday May 11

AFS Sewing Circle with Various Instructors. 1/2 day. 10am-2pm. Tuition \$0. Member Tuition \$0. Materials fee \$0.

Friday May 12

Medicinal Mushrooms: Use, Preparation & Cultivation with Cheryl Joyce. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$30.

Saturday May 13

Fly Fishing – Casting Basics with Paul Sinicki. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$70. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday May 13

Felted Trumpeter Swan with Leah Oles. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$36.

Saturday May 13

Forging a Rose with Steve Gurzler. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$145. Member Tuition \$125. Materials fee \$25.

Saturday May 13

Kumiko Basics with Johnny Tromboukis. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$60. Materials fee \$15.

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Sunday May 14

Rugs from Rags with Caroline Dvorak. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$90. Member Tuition \$70. Materials fee \$10.

Monday & Tuesday, May 15&16

Dovetailed Shaker Candle Box with Martin Macica. 2 days. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$260. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$45.

Wednesday May 17

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

Friday – Sunday, May 19 - 21

Camp Knife with Jordan LaMothe. 3 days. 9:00 am – 4:00 pm. Tuition \$435. Member Tuition \$375. Materials fee \$75.

Saturday May 20

Square Foot Gardening with Patricia Goldberg. 1 day. 9am-3pm. Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$70. Materials fee \$5.

Saturday May 20

Walk on the Wild Side – Introduction to Foraging with Margo Mullein. 1/2 day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$73. Member Tuition \$58. Materials fee \$12.

Saturday May 20

Bat Houses with Jim Schreiner. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$35.

Saturday May 20

Traditional Herbalism with Margo Mullein. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$73. Member Tuition \$58. Materials fee \$18.

Sunday May 21

Stained Glass for Beginners with John Vaughn. 1/2 day. 9am-

1pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$60. Materials fee \$25. NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Sunday May 21

Herb Drying Tray with Barbara Boughton. 1 day. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$40.

Thursday May 25

Copper Embossing with Mark Swanberry. 1/2 day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$70. Materials fee \$50.

Friday May 26

Copper Bowl with Mark Swanberry. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$710. Materials fee \$90.



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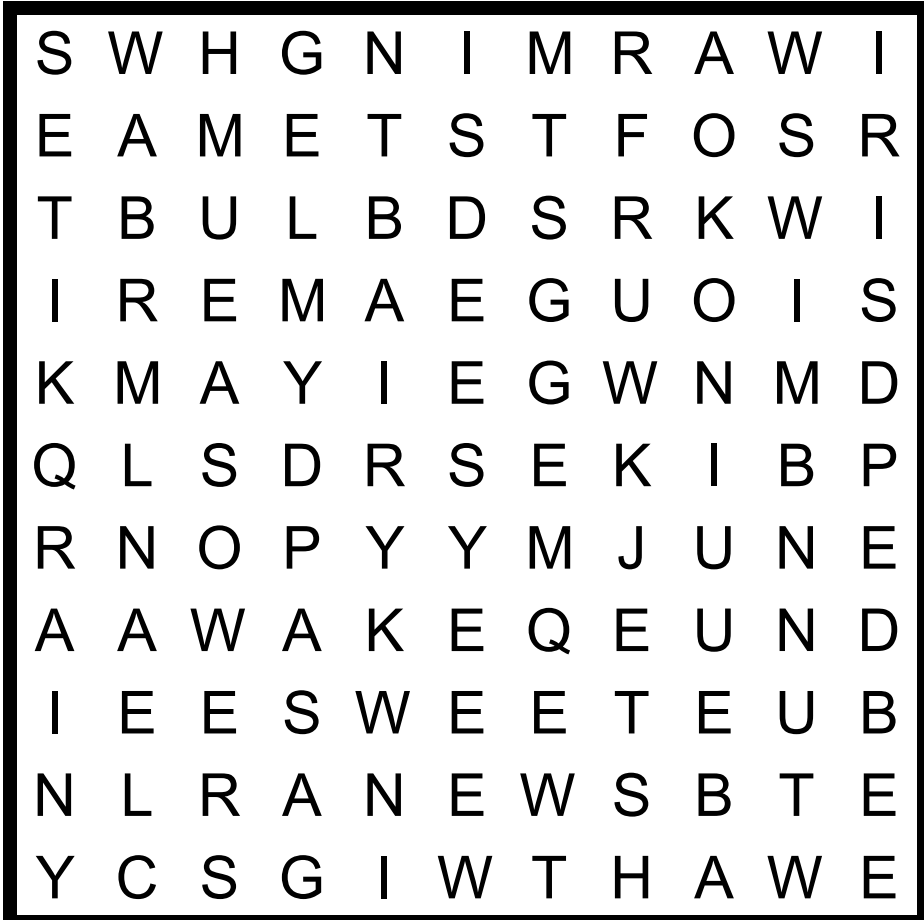
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They use technology to change the phone number that appears on your caller ID. So the name and number you see might not be real.

2. Scammers say there's a **PROBLEM** or a **PRIZE**.

They might say you're in trouble with the government. Or you owe money. Or someone in your family had an emergency. Or that there's a virus on your computer.

Some scammers say there's a problem with one of your accounts and that you need to verify some information.

Others will lie and say you won money in a lottery or sweepstakes but have to pay a fee to get it.

3. Scammers **PRESSURE** you to act immediately.

Scammers want you to act before you have time to think. If you're on the phone, they might tell you not to hang up so you can't check out their story.

They might threaten to arrest you, sue you, take away your driver's or business license, or deport you. They might say your computer is about to be corrupted.

4. Scammers tell you to **PAY** in a specific way.

They often insist that you pay by

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using cryptocurrency, by wiring money through a company like MoneyGram or Western Union, or by putting money on a gift card and then giving them the number on the back.

Some will send you a check (that will later turn out to be fake), then tell you to deposit it and send them money.

How To Avoid a Scam

Block unwanted calls and text messages. Take steps to block unwanted calls and to filter unwanted text messages.

Don't give your personal or financial information in response to a request that you didn't expect. Honest organizations won't call, email, or text to ask for your personal information, like your Social Security, bank account, or credit card numbers.

If you get an email or text message from a company you do business with and you think it's real, it's still best not to click on any links. Instead, contact them using a website you know is trustworthy. Or look up their phone number. Don't call a number they gave you or the number from your caller ID.

Resist the pressure to act immediately. Honest businesses will give you time to make a decision. Anyone who pressures you to pay or give them your personal information is a scammer.

Know how scammers tell you to pay. Never pay someone who insists you pay with cryptocurrency, a wire transfer service like Western Union or MoneyGram, or a gift card. And never


deposit a check and send money back to someone.

Stop and talk to someone you trust. Before you do anything else, tell someone — a friend, a family member, a neighbor — what happened. Talking about it could help you realize it's a scam.

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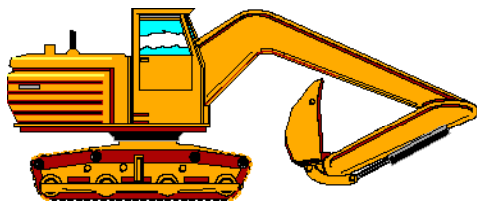
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Edinburg School Happenings

Michelle Ellis, Superintendent

We hope this newsletter finds our school community well! It is hard to believe we are on the home stretch of the 2022-2023 school year! We hope everyone is enjoying the change in weather and the beautiful temperatures. During recess, our students have been having fun outside. It's wonderful to see our community and families enjoying our playground in the evening hours and on the weekends.

We only have two Eagle Afternoons remaining! If you haven't had the opportunity to join us, the two final events will be held on Friday, May 5, 2023 and Friday, June 2, 2023. At Eagle Afternoon, we sing patriotic songs and celebrate birthdays, Students of the Month (PK-2), Honor/High Honor Roll (3-6) etc. We hope to see you there and everyone is welcome! Check out the District school calendar on our website for start times!

We are proud to offer the "Summer Fun Enrichment Program" once again this year! The program will be offered to ALL students in grades K- 6th and transportation will be offered to in district students. The program will start on Monday, July 10, 2023 and end on Thursday, August 10, 2023. Students will attend the program Monday through Thursday from 8:00 AM until 12:00 PM. Like last year, the enrichment program will include "field trip Thursday" in which students will take their learning on location to enjoy what our region has to offer. If you have any questions regarding the summer enrichment program or would like to sign your child/children up, please call the main office at 518-863-8412 for more details.

MARK your calendars! It's that time of year again to get out and support the Edinburg Common School District budget! The annual budget vote and board election will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2023 from 12:00 pm through 8:00 pm. Edinburg Common School District would like to thank the budget committee for their hard work and dedication to our students and community. We would also like to thank our community and business partners for supporting our educational programming and learning opportunities. Should you have any specific budget

related questions, don't hesitate to reach out to the District.

Also on Tuesday, May 16, 2023 from 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM, bring the whole family to our 1st Family STEM Night! There will be several stations for your family to explore, build, and create using district provided STEM kits. We will have some surprise giveaways to share as well that evening! You don't want to miss this!

The Edinburg Common School District will hold the annual kindergarten screening on Tuesday, May 23, 2023. Students that will be turning 5 years old by December 1, 2023 are eligible to enroll and participate in the annual screening. Please stop into the main office for an enrollment packet or go to our district website to download the packet. Don't hesitate to reach out to the District should you have any questions regarding the programming we offer.

The Edinburg PTO is once again in jeopardy of going dormant and they need your help! With all the amazing things they do for our school community and students, they are in search of a President and Vice President to continue the PTO legacy. If you have a child/children in the district and/or a grandparent of a child/children and are willing to volunteer your time, please contact a member of the PTO as soon as possible.

On Monday, June 26, 2023, the Edinburg Common School District will hold the 2022-2023 graduation ceremony. We look forward to honoring our graduating 6th grade students to acknowledge their hard work and dedication at ECS. The ceremony will be followed with light refreshments along with the annual last day district festivities.

"An Eagle Eye on . . . "

Edinburg Common School District would like to congratulate the following students for being Student of the Month for May 2023:

- PK - Eivin
- K - Easton & Brayden
- 1 - Natalie
- 2 - Noah

Students in grades PK through 2nd grade are honored monthly for their great character, being a good friend to their peers, making great choices, and displaying great work ethic in class. The teachers and staff at ECS think you are doing a fantastic job! Keep up the hard work!

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Dates to Remember:

- May 5th - Eagle Afternoon 2:00
- May 8th - Half Professional Development Day
- May 9th - ECS Board Meeting/Budget Hearing
6:00 PM
- May 16th - Budget Vote 12:00 PM - 8:00 PM
- May 16th - STEM Night 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
- May 23rd - Kindergarten Screening
- May 29th - No School Observance of Memorial Day

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The Sacandaga Protection Committee is hosting our third annual golf outing on June 10th, 2023. This is our primary fund-raising event for 2023 and thanks to generous donors last year's outing was our most successful fundraising effort to date. Fundraising plays a vital part in helping us achieve our vision. We know this is only made possible through the unwavering support from members and our generous community.

This year the event will be held at the Hales Mills Country Club. We are expecting 100 supporters to attend this year. By being a donor and purchasing a tee sign advertisement, donating an item for our silent auction, or playing golf in our outing you will allow us to continue in our efforts to preserve the exclusive use permit system and public access to the Great Sacandaga Lake, thereby ensuring the greatest enjoyment of the lake by all users and bringing benefits to the surrounding communities.

You will receive recognition in event promotions, in our program, and signage on the golf course. If you would like to support the Sacandaga Protection Committee, please choose from the sponsor level list on the next page, if you are donating an item, please call Courtney at 917-741-9581 or send an email to cduggan67@yahoo.com to arrange for pick up.

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Joe Moran

Joe Moran President SPC

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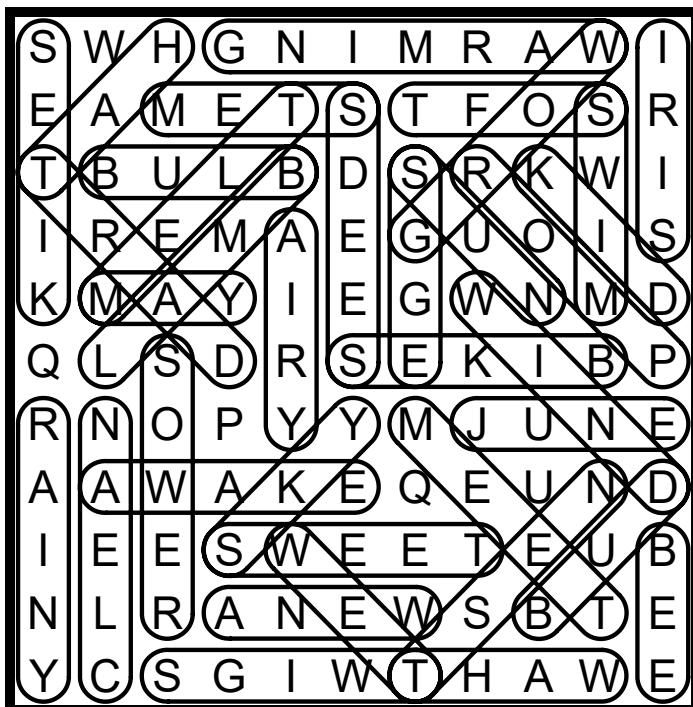
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diagnosis. Most people don't get the "bulls-eye" rash, but that is still what doctors diagnose as the indicator for infection. People generally get diagnosed with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Fibromyalgia, Lupus, MS, Rheumatoid Arthritis – even DEMENTIA! before being evaluated for Lyme. Our guys are always in brush areas and so I worry. Hawk gives everyone an endless supply of Lemon Eucalyptus spray and Permethrin for their clothes. We are also installing tick boxes around the office and at our home because the dogs are bringing in ticks – poor Godiva got diagnosed with Anaplasmosis. So, the Mom part of me just wants to reinforce that ticks suck and can ruin your life if you aren't paying attention – I hope that was dramatic enough.

PSA 3 – Water testing: My final service alert for this May edition: don't forget to test your water for bacteria. The NYS Dept of Health encourages all well owners to test annually and Spring is a great time to do it. If you need help or have questions, please reach out to us: 518-885-7952.

Thank you for reading! To reiterate - keep your mail safe, death to the ticks, and test your water!

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Happy May, all! The theme of this month's edition: PSA's.

PSA 1 – Mail fraud: Did you know that people can steal your mail, "wash" your checks, and deposit them? We just learned that the hard way. I first realized something happened when I got a letter from CDPHP stating we had not paid our bill for the previous month. We follow the rule that our vendors are not our lenders, so I knew I had written a check. I huffily called the 800 number and informed them that not only had I sent a check, but as my online bank account shows, they had deposited it – wait, how did they deposit it on the same day I wrote it?...wait, that is not the check I wrote! I apologized a lot and said I would call them back. The next 3 weeks were a headache of paperwork, visits to the bank, calling people to tell them not to deposit checks because we had to put a freeze on the account, and checks getting deposited anyway and bouncing, then not bouncing, then bouncing.....I am 4 weeks out now and it no longer makes me see red. It's now an annoying hiccup that showed us we had a way of being frauded, which is now remedied. We purchased and installed a locking mailbox

for incoming mail and take all our outgoing mail directly to the post office. The post office gave us a number to call to report the theft; we never got a call back. The bank never asked us to file a report with the police, it was all very, "yeah, this happens". We got our money back, CDPHP was paid in full and I got back to business as usual. It's just funny. We have been here since the 60's and this has never happened; no one has ever stolen our mail. The only time the mailbox has changed was every time it got hit by a plow.

PSA 2 - Ticks: Every Monday (well, almost), we have some sort of training or discussion. (Now we get to use our recently updated kitchen/conference room – which is awesome!) Anyway, this past week, we discussed ticks and Lyme Disease. Jeremy and my goal was to impart the importance of being preventative. In prepping for the training, I read a recent statistic that said that nearly 1 in 2 ticks tested in Upstate NY was positive for Lyme. We watched a training from the Lyme Foundation in CA and it was very thorough – and concerning. It was a good reminder that Lyme is only getting worse, with severe side effects and still poor

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