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SUN	16	Happy FATHERS DAY_
TUES	18	Edinburg HISTORIC SOCIETY
THURS	20	Edinburg TOWN BOARD MEETING
THURS	27	Edinburg PLANNING BOARD 7pm Edinburg School Board 6pm
Fri	28	SACANDAGA SENIORS 1pm



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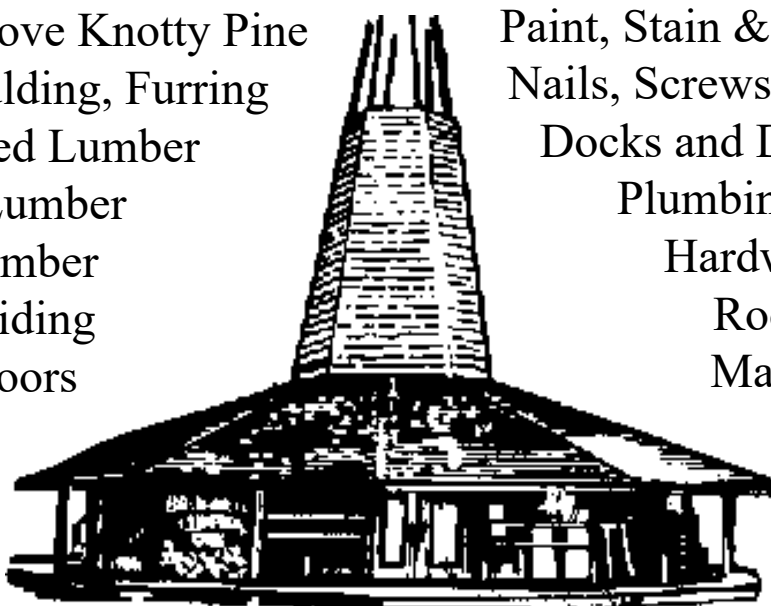
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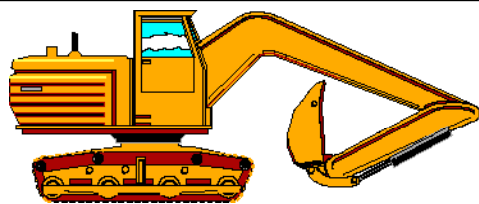
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EDINBURG TOWN REPORT

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by Jean Raymond



Congratulations to the Graduates of the Class of 2018 from Northville Central School

Memorial Day Flags

American Flags are being placed on light poles and in the cemeteries at Veterans graves for Memorial Day. They will be left up until after Veterans Day in November. Jean and Todd Becker volunteer every year to place the Veterans flags in our cemeteries and the Highway Department does the electric poles, Town Hall and Four Corners monument. Thanks to all and to all of our veterans for their service.

Saratoga County and Town of Edinburg Fish Stocking

Saratoga County and the Towns around the lake, including Edinburg, again this year purchased Rainbow Trout for stocking. They were stocked in various locations in the Great

Sacandaga Lake on May 15th. Children from Edinburg and Northville schools helped put fish into the lake at the NYS Boat Launch in the Town of Day. Jason Kemper, who is Director of Planning for Saratoga County and an Edinburg resident, oversees the stocking program, among his many other responsibilities. Smaller trout were also stocked in streams that feed into the lake on the same day. Thanks to all who participated and helped.

Mosquito Dunks

Saratoga County purchased a supply of mosquito dunks and distributed them to the towns and villages. They will be given out on a first come basis. They are meant for standing water, not roadside ditches or running water. They should not be used anywhere in proximity to a drinking water source or where water would enter the lake. They are available while supplies last at the Town Hall for Edinburg residents.

Town of Edinburg Tax Rate

The Schenectady Gazette, on May 4th, reported that the Town of Edinburg has the lowest property tax rate, based on median home value, in the Capital Region. This was based upon an annual report by the Empire Center.

Reminders:

The Town Hall will be closed Friday, May 24th and Monday, May 27th for Memorial Day.

Refuse Collection will be Tuesday and Wednesday the week of May 27th.

Historic Edinburgh Day is being planned for July 13th.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

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

Congratulations to the Fulton County Historical Society; the Fulton County Museum and the Fulton County Historian Samantha Hall-Saladino for all their efforts in declaring 2019 “The Year of the Glove”. Many presentations and programs will be given all year in Fulton County to tell the story of leather tanning and glove making.

Not only did these combined industries create a tremendous amount of jobs for folks in Fulton County for much of the 19th and 20th centuries but it overflowed into Saratoga County into the Towns of Edinburg and Day giving employment to many men and women.

Glove making couldn't have come to our communities at a more opportune time. The hemlock trees used in the tanning industry were all cut down; many tanneries had closed while others were using a newly created chemical. The area's woodenware mills had burned or closed and many of the big logging companies had moved on to Michigan and Wisconsin. Glove making didn't pay a small fortune but it helped many folks on small farms in our rural area survive and feed their families.

If one were to investigate he would find very few families that were not touched by the glove industry in some way. It is estimated that 75-85% of glove workers were women who started out working from home. Most of the men worked in the tanning and dyeing factories or the cutting of gloves in glove shops in Fulton County. The cut pieces would be bundled into full sets of gloves by the dozen. A worker from one of these many shops would deliver the bundles to the home sewers and pick up the bundles that had already been sewn.

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The women who worked at home certainly had to be organized in order to get the housework done and gloves sewn as well. My grandmother Grace Olmstead got her sewing machine in 1905 for her 16th birthday. In time she married, had four children, helped run a farm and continued to sew gloves. As her children, three boys and a girl got older they helped with the housework chores such as doing dishes and canning items from the garden. This was repeated in many other local families. The Gagne kids on Military Rd. helped their mom, Ruth by turning the gloves right-side out as they were sewn wrong-side out. Ruth's mom, Myrtle Wells, who lived across the way also sewed on gloves. Another woman on Military, Myrtle Frasier, also followed this occupation. In the Town of Day Military Rd. flows into Yates Hill Rd. on which lived Helen Kenyon who sewed gloves for 30 years, first sewing at home and then at Serfis Glove Co. in Northville. Helen's specialty was the ossan or whip stitch on leather gloves.

Women often sewed into the night after their children were all tucked in.

Anna Craig, on the corner of Military and Morris,

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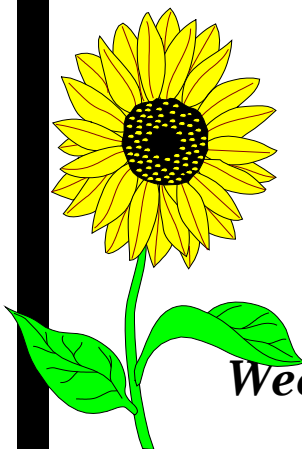
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kept a daily diary/journal for years. On Aug. 8, 1931- at the age of 51- she baked a pie, bread and a cake; cleaned and sewed (gloves). On Aug. 18, 1950-age 70-she "baked a pie, scrubbed the kitchen floor, made pickles, crocheted and sewed". Anna did beautiful crocheted work. She took orders and created items to be sold to earn extra money as well as sewing gloves. Other days she might churn and work ten pounds or more of butter and do laundry as well as sewing her gloves.

One must remember that in the 1930's or 1950's homes in Edinburg or Day did not have automatic dish washers, clothes washers or dryers or gas or electric stoves. Most country kitchens had wood-burning cook stoves and to get them hot enough to bake pies, cakes or bread heated up the entire house for the rest of the day. Nor did anyone have air conditioning then either.

Anna worked for many, many years for the Alvord Glove Co. in Mayfield as did my grandmother and many other women in Edinburg and Day. On May 23, 1946 Anna indicated that Vince Alvord came to pick up 19 dozen gloves which she was paid \$17.10 (\$.90 dz.). He left 12 dozen gloves behind to be sewn. Mrs. Alvord-Vince's mom- brought her

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4 plants. Glove workers were paid by piece work meaning they only sewed certain parts on a glove and someone else did the rest of the work. Women on my road Jessie Stockwell and Rhoba Robinson sewed leather gloves but my grandmother sewed fabric-jersey- gloves. AS well as working for Alvord Glove she worked for Murrall Glove Co. which was also located in Mayfield from 1918 to the late 1970's. Murrall's main product was fabric gloves.

Many of Rhoba's family were involved in glove making. Three of her daughters Beulah Dimick, Marion Nourse, Alice Morehouse and granddaughter, Beverly Morgan worked in the glove shops in Northville.

Ethel Bovee in the town of Day also sewed on leather gloves.

By the 1930's social reformers-none of whom lived in the area nor knew anything about people's lives here-pushed to stop glove making at home and have all work moved into glove shops. Reformers seem to show up with each new generation! Obviously these people couldn't see that children were better off with their mother at home even if she were sewing than being gone all day and not home at all!

In 1941 a law was passed banning glove making homework in New York State.

My grandmother Olmstead decided to "beat the system". My uncles and grandfather moved the farm's unused corn house to the back corner of the farmhouse, converting it into a glove shop. Tar paper was placed on the outside of the building, then covered with board and batten siding. A sheet metal wood stove was installed inside for warmth. Grandma and my mom sewed gloves here until the

weather got very cold-then they'd quit for the winter. She used that little shop for several years! I'll never forget being in grandma's shop with the combined smell of tar paper and machine oil or standing in Rhobie's dining room with the smell of machine oil and leather.

Possibly there were exclusions for sewing at home as Anna Craig and Rhoba Robinson continued to sew "in house".

At the end of DeGolia Street in Batchellerville was a glove shop owned by the Murrall Co. of Mayfield. George "Bug" Edwards ran the shop. He also covered both sides of the Sacandaga Reservoir delivering unfinished gloves and picking up finished ones. The arrival of the auto greatly improved Bug's job of making his rounds. The arrival of electricity allowed for the electrification of sewing machines making it easier to increase glove making. As the same as working at home work in the glove shop was done by piece work. Everyone had a different job to do piece by piece and it was the same day after day, being paid for each piece.

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Story Time will be held on Tue, Jun 22 at 10 am, coordinated by Ondrea Crandall. Bring your pre-school children for stories, snack, and craft.

The Sacandaga Garden Club will hold a non-juried flower show at the library from Wednesday June 12 through Saturday June 15. The theme "Adirondack Experience" will feature a variety of designs.

The Friends of the Library Mammoth Book Sale will begin on Thursday, July 4 through Saturday, July 6 from 9 am to 5 pm. Early Bird buying will take place on Thursday from 9 - 10 am only with a \$3 entrance fee. Thousands of books, audiobooks, and DVDs are on sale for bargain prices.

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Flower Talk

by Sally Peck

The rose is one of the most beloved of all flowers and have been revered for centuries. As Shakespeare wrote "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." It didn't start with Hallmark or Florists. Rose fossils claimed to be millions of years old were found in Colorado. 5,000 years ago they were grown in China who originated the red rose while the yellow rose was discovered by accident. The original colors were shades of pink or white.

The sharp spikes on the stem of a rose known as "thorns", are actually called prickles. Roses possess a protective layer petal known as the guard petal which protects the inner flower as they bloom, and when they are cut and handled. Some florist remove the guard petals so the flowers are more appealing.

In ancient Asia Vishnu, god of India, formed his bride, Lakshmi, from 1,116 rose petals. So the early rose became a symbol of beauty.

In Greek mythology: Chloris, the Goddess of flowers created the rose by giving life to lifeless body of a nymph; Aphrodite, the Goddess of love gave her beauty and Dionysus, the God of wine presented her nectar to give her sweet scent; giving her charm, brightness and joy. The rose is associated with both the Greek and Roman goddesses of Love. This is the reason for its popularity with lovers

In Rome a wild rose would be placed on the door of a room where secret matters were discussed. The phrase sub rosa, or "under the rose", means to keep a secret and is derived from this ancient Roman practice. During Roman times, the history of the rose gets a bit ugly. Peasants were required to grow roses instead of food crops in order to satisfy the demands of their rulers. They filled their pools



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and fountains and rooms with petals as well as a confetti for celebrations, for perfumes and even medicinal purposes.

Cleopatra believed that rose petals were an aphrodisiac, requesting that her servants cover her bed in fresh roses each day. When she held a banquet in 42 B.C. for her lover Mark Anthony, she requested that the floors be covered in 2 feet of rose petals. (That is a lot of roses, thanks to the peasants).

During the fifteenth century, the rose developed its name the "War of the Roses". The white rose symbolised Yorkshire and the red rose Lancaster for the factions fighting to control England.

Emperor Napoleon believed that roses had powers for healing. He ordered that bags of dry rose petals be given to each of his officers. If they suffered a gunshot wound the petals were boiled in white wine and applied to the wound to treat lead poisoning

In 1986 the rose also became the floral emblem of the USA. It is the official flower of New York, Iowa, North Dakota and Georgia.

For the Christians, the rose is one of only three flowers mentioned in the Bible. During Medieval times the five petals of the rose were identified with

the five wounds of Christ. The rose later became associated with the Virgin Mary as well as the Rosary, which was originally a string of 150 dried roses.

Roses are in the same family as apples, which is why their fruits bear such a resemblance to them. Rose hips are the seed pods of roses—the fruit that remains after the blooms fade. Rose hips have a bit of a tartness of crab apples and are a great source of vitamin C. They are used in supplements, teas, jams and skin care.

Rose petals are most commonly used to flavor dishes in Indian, Chinese and Middle Eastern cuisine. They garnish everything from drinks to cakes. They are added to water or butter, even chocolate to infuse flavors. (Don't use rose hips or petals from plants that have been treated with pesticides).

The rose has always been a timeless symbol in history, religion, art and literature. While each color expresses love, beauty and balance a little differently, the main message is still always love!

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by Brian DeFeo

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The safety of your home and loved ones is of paramount importance to this Company. And while poison safety is not typically a concern of a small volunteer company, I felt is a worthwhile topic to briefly review.

It is often easy to overlook the potential for accidental poisonings within the home. The CDC reports that upwards of three hundred children daily, toddlers through teens, are accidentally poisoned. If you think of it almost every room in your home and the garage has some form of potential poison. From house hold cleaners and dishwasher packets under the sink, to medications you thought were safe in your dresser, cosmetics and toiletries up high on a bathroom shelf, to weed killer and even motor oil in the garage.

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Northville Rotary Builds New
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The Northville Rotary club has paddled on to another wood boat construction project. This canoe is a Chesapeake Light Craft Sassafras 16' lightweight and has been spending the winter months in Bill Coffey's studio on Third Street in Northville where a crew of Rotarians and Friends of Rotary have worked to complete its construction and finishing. The canoe has two seats with fore and aft decks and is finished to showcase the natural wood beauty. The hull is a sapphire blue, providing a classy finished statement.

The club, known for its building and restoring of wooden boats, has taken on another boat project thanks to the generosity of Ed Anker of Sacandaga Park. Ed needed extra space in his garage and decided that one of his four canoes had to go to make room for his car. Ed was in the process of building his fourth canoe when he decided that

the three previous ones that he built were all he needed. He decided to find a new home for the partially constructed canoe and with a suggestion from John Ferguson, a local history buff and one familiar with the Northville Rotary Club boating projects, it was donated to the Rotary Club.

The canoe and a restored Penn Yan 14' runabout to be sold will be showcased at the William Coffey Studio, 3rd St in Northville, at an open reception on Saturday, June 15th. The canoe will also be on display in the 4th of July Parade as well as at the Rotary Woodworking and Fine Arts Show July 19th – 21st. The Rotary Club is now selling raffle tickets for the canoe in order to



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Sacandaga Valley Arts Network

Janene Bouck is SVAN's
Featured Artist

The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network (SVAN) announces a new exhibition by photographer, Janene Bouck. The exhibit, "Salvage", at the SVAN Gallery located in the Northville Library at 341 South 3rd Street in Northville, NY is on display commencing July 2019 and continues through the end of August. The public is welcome to enjoy the photography on exhibit and available for purchase. A meet-the-artist reception will take place at the Library on July 16 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Bouck's work has been featured at Saratoga Arts, Arkell Museum, Canajoharie Library Stone Gallery and recognized for award at the Paul Nigra Center for Creative Arts.

Janene Bouck is native of Upstate New York. where she has worked as a graphic artist, kitchen designer, architectural designer & drafts person and freelance artist. She studied drafting, interior design, and the graphic & fine arts at Fulton Montgomery Community College and Sage College of Albany. Bouck produces digital photographic restoration, original photography, multimedia art and other original goods at her home studio, in Broadalbin, New York. She is inspired by the environment, human nature, and found materials.

The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network is an all-volunteer not-for-profit 501 (c) 3 organization and is committed to promoting the arts in the Sacandaga Valley region. It exhibits members' creative works at three gallery locations: The Arts Center at 303 South Main Street in Northville, NY, the Tourist Information Center at the Rt. 29 & Rt. 30 roundabout and at the Northville Library Gallery at 341 South Third Ave. in Northville, NY. SVAN also sponsors music concerts throughout the year (weekly in July and August) and their theater group, Sacandaga Musical Theater (SMT) performs plays, music revues and dinner mystery theater performances throughout the year. Visit, Share and Like our facebook page content at SVAN Arts and Sacandaga Musical Theater and visit our website at www.svanarts.org for information on upcoming events.



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46 Robin St, Hadley

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Sacandaga Garden Club

Hello Everyone

I hope everyone is enjoying the rain we are having. More and more, I appreciate a nice sunny day. I'm starting to plant and maintain my gardens in the rain.

The Sacandaga Garden Club has been very busy this May.

On Thursday May 2nd, the Garden Club hosted a presentation by Stacia Conyne of Sacandaga Flowers, 2424 Route 30, Mayfield.

Stacia lead a workshop on live floral arranging. The Garden Club would like to thank Stacia for volunteering her time, her skills and her knowledge of floral arranging to us. Thank you Stacie.

All participants made their own arrangements to take home.

On Friday May 10th, the Sacandaga Garden Club took a road trip to Sunnyside Nursery and Gardens, 345 Church St, Saratoga Springs.

The Club Members attended Soroptimist International of Saratoga County's Garden Party. We enjoyed the wine and cheese party, planting demonstrations and professional advice from the Sunnyside Staff.

The Soroptimists present a Secret Garden Tour to raise money for their worthwhile cause of improving lives of women and children.

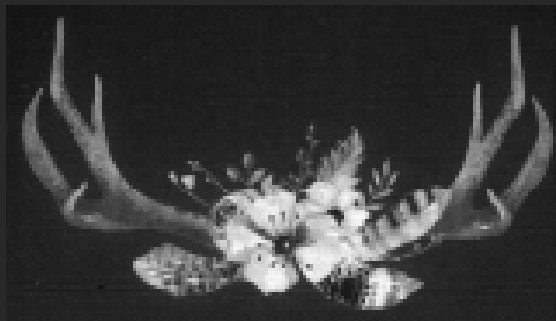
The Secret Garden Tour will be on July 7th from 11am to 4pm. The Sacandaga Garden Club always enjoy this tour. If you wish to join us on this tour and/or carpool with us , please contact Janet Mitchell at 518 863 2170.

Saturday June 1st, the Sacandaga Garden Club will be holding our Annual Plant Sale at the Broadalbin Methodist Church, 67 North Main St, Broadalbin. The sale starts at 9am.

We have moved our Plant Sale to Broadalbin Garage Sale Weekend, so that we could provide a larger selection of perennials and annuals.

On Thursday June 6th, the Garden Club will be hosting a presentation about beavers. The program is titled "All About Beavers ". It will be at The Northville Public Library, 341 South Third St, Northville at 1:00pm . All are welcome to join us. The Sacandaga Garden Club will be having our Annual Flower Show on June 12th until June 15th. The title of the show is "Adirondack Experience ". Please join us at the Northville Public Library for our Annual Show.

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hope you will join us this year for a trip down memory lane, some good fun, "oldies and goldies" from Jukebox Jim, the BEST silent auction in the Adirondacks (we have already received some fabulous contributions!!!) and of course a delicious dinner. This year we are delighted to be honoring Mr. Gene Merlino, Town Supervisor of Lake Luzerne, as our Mandle Family Patron of the Arts recipient. Gene has been a steadfast supporter of the Folk School, and we hope all who know him and the good work he does will join us in honoring him on this night.

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Donal Conn is SVAN's Featured Artist

The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network (SVAN) announces a new exhibition by photographer, Donal. The exhibit, "Found in Translation", at the SVAN Gallery located in the Northville Library at 341 South 3rd Street in Northville, NY is on

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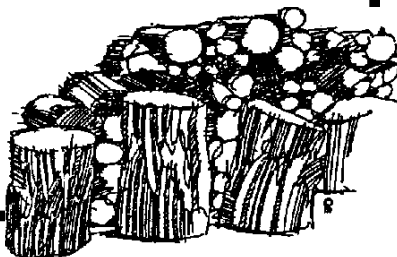
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Saratoga Springs native Donal Conn can frequently be found in far-away corners of the planet documenting the cultures, wildlife, colors and shadows of distant lands. His award-winning nature and travel images have appeared in both print and digital formats for such prestigious publications as National Geographic, Smithsonian, Country, Adirondack Life, Cape Cod Life, and Yankee Magazine as well as in multiple editions of in-flight magazines for both Thai Airlines and Lufthansa. They are also currently featured in promotional materials for the Weather Channel and New York State's ILOVENY campaign. In addition to his commercial work, Donal's fine art photography can be found hanging in galleries, public places and private collections around the world from London to Shanghai to Berlin to Montreal.

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Pickle in the Park is a membership club in Sacandaga Park. Access to the courts and parking is off Rt30. We have 6 courts, about 30 members and play most summer days – weather permitting. Guests are welcome; either come with a member or make prior arrangements by calling. Club members provide informal skills development for newbies. We have spare paddles. The annual membership fee for 2019 is \$125; guest fee is \$5 per day. Open House on Saturday June 29, 11am to 3pm. For further info call Willem at 518 332 6896.

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Senator Tedisco obtains state grant for wheel loader to enhance public safety by enabling the Town of Edinburg to use vehicle for snow plowing, respond to emergencies

Senator Jim Tedisco (R,C,I,REF-Glenville) today visited Edinburg Town Hall to announce a \$100,000 New York State grant he secured for the town to purchase a wheel loader.

The 2018 John Deere Wheel Loader will benefit residents and taxpayers in Edinburg by helping save money on town construction projects, allowing for enhanced plowing during snow storms, and enabling the town to better respond to emergencies.

"Edinburg is a beautiful town in the 49th Senate District with great local leadership from Supervisor Jean Raymond, the town board, and Highway Superintendent Wayne Seelow. I'm proud to have been able to enhance public safety and return state tax dollars to Edinburg residents by helping secure this wheel loader that the town will be able to use for snow plowing and to respond to emergencies," said Senator Jim Tedisco.

"I want to thank Senator Tedisco for his leadership and dedication in obtaining this state grant for the Town of Edinburg which will benefit residents and our quality of life," said Edinburg Town Supervisor Jean Raymond.

45th Annual 4-H Walkathon a Huge Success

Over 100 4-H members, families and supporters came out to the Saratoga Spa State Park on Saturday, May 11th to support Saratoga County 4-H and the 4-H Training Center. Participants were greeted with sunny skies and perfect temperatures for the 45th Annual 4-H Walkathon. Through the support of participants and dozens of local businesses, over \$9700 was raised to support the 4-H Training Center in Ballston Spa.

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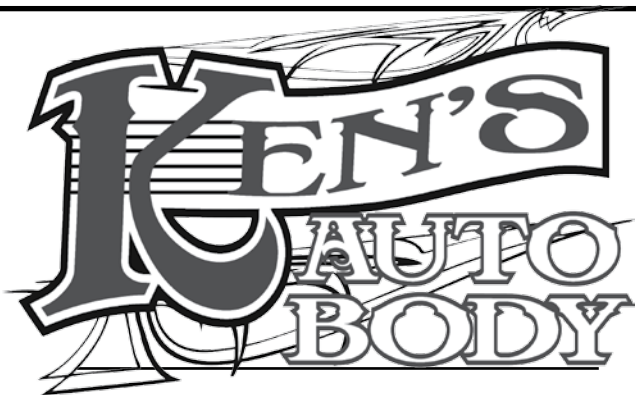
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by Capt. Stephen George, Secretary

Greetings from the GSLFF!

The Great Sacandaga Lake Fisheries Federation has been busy in May. On May 2nd, 4,600 trout were stocked in the lake. A nice mix of rainbow and brown trout were stocked at 6 locations around the lake in order to spread them out. From these locations, the fish will disperse throughout the lake. Fish were put in at the Town of Day boat launch, Sinclair Point, the Northville boat launch, at the HRBR Regulatory District office, at Cranberry Cove Marina, and at the Broadalbin boat launch. About 125 very excited and enthusiastic second graders from the Broadalbin Perth School District met the fish truck and federation volunteers at the DEC's Broadalbin boat launch to assist with the stocking. Fish, one at a time for a while, were put in buckets so the children could bring them to the water and release the fish. I am not sure how many fish were given "pet names" by the kids but there were quite a few. Each fish was released with care and some kids waved to them

as they swam off. The kids were educated about the lake, the fish, and why stocking is important. This is the type of outreach and education our young children need, and having the schools assist with stocking efforts, will be something the federation continues to pursue.

On May 4th, the 22nd Annual Spring Fishing Contest was held out of the Lakeside Tavern. Despite the high water, cold and wet weather, a good number of anglers hit the water. Harry Mussen, Casey Hoffman, and Mike Meilunas took the trout

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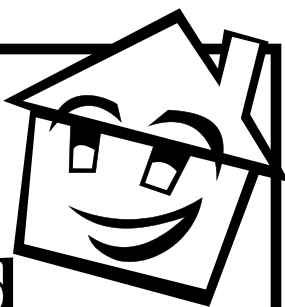
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category with some very nice fish up to 15 1/4". Corey Manzer caught a 45 1/8" and Cody Rifenergh caught a 42 1/8" northern pike, to take 1st and 2nd places, respectively. G. Hupkes reeled in respectable 36 1/4" northern to take 3rd place. J. Sawyer brought in a very nice 24 7/8" walleye to take 1st place for walleye. Other entries for walleye were in the 19 - 16" size, which are all great fish.

On June 15th, the 28th Annual Summer Fishing Contest will be held from 6 AM to 4 PM out of Sport Island Pub. There is \$2,100 in cash prizes and \$18,750 in tagged fish prizes available. There are 25 tagged trout in the lake that are worth \$750 on the day of the contest and \$500 through Labor Day 2019, the GSLFF members only! That \$10 membership fee is a bargain, especially if you catch an orange tagged trout this year. Entry forms for the contest are available up til June 14th at: Sport Island Pub, Ross's Bait Shop, Jim's Bait Shop, Frank's Gun Shop, and Fuel & Food. Or go online at www.gslff.com and print one out and make sure to become a member and support our wonderful lake. The June contest is personally one of my favorites because the fishing is great and there is an enormous amount of prizes available between the fish and raffles. The federation goes all out on this one and its always a great time.



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On a note about safety, keep an eye out for floating debris, or partially submerged debris, in the water from all this rain and flooding. We don't want anyone getting hurt or their boats getting damaged. The GSLFF always welcomes and encourages new members from the area or those who are only here for a little bit. If you are also willing to donate a little bit of time to give back/pay-it-forward, and make the GSLFF and the lake a better place, come on over. As the word gets out about the great fishing through social media, the fishing pressure increases, the number of anglers grow, and it's our responsibilities to manage and maintain this unique fishery so it remains productive for us and the future generations of anglers.

GSLFF meetings are held every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7pm at the Fish House Fish & Game Club located at 478 Fayville Rd, Broadalbin, NY. Additional Information can be obtained at our Website www.gslff.com or the Great Sacandaga Lake Fisheries Federation facebook page.

Tight lines everyone!

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On Tuesday, June 18 the Edinburg Historical Society will have its meeting at the Edinburg Community Center on Military Road. Gail Cramer and Priscilla Edwards will speak on Osborn Bridge.

Gail Cramer graduated from Northville Central High School and Barrington College and is a photo shop artist and tutor. She is the Historian for Northampton, Fish House and Northville and collects and preserves local history making it available to the public. Gail does genealogy research for those seeking their ancestors and local history. Gail writes a newsletter each month and has published a book "The Diary of Rhoda Barker Duncan."

Priscilla Edwards was born and raised in Edinburg attending Edinburg Common School and graduated from Northville Central School. She has been Historian of Edinburg over 30 years. She was one of the original organizers of the Historical Society working as an assistant to Nellie Tyrrell the Town Historian. Priscilla is currently a board member of the Society and has served as President of EHS. She researches inquiries on family genealogy, and has interviewed and taped remembrances of people born in Edinburg. She writes monthly articles for the Edinburg Newsletter.

Historic Edinburg Day will be held on Saturday, July 13. The Society will be selling potato and macaroni salads and baked beans along with their annual bake sale. If you would like to contribute baked goods, salads or baked beans call Claudette at 518 863-4844.

Crafters are needed for the Edinburg Fall Festival being held on Saturday, September 28. Applications are available on the web site or call George and Andrea Blackwood at 518 863-6772.

Pat and Bradley Brownell have purchased a share in the Copeland Covered Bridge in memory of Melanie VanEvery. Shares can be purchased for \$25 in honor of a birthday, anniversary, wedding or in memory of a loved one.

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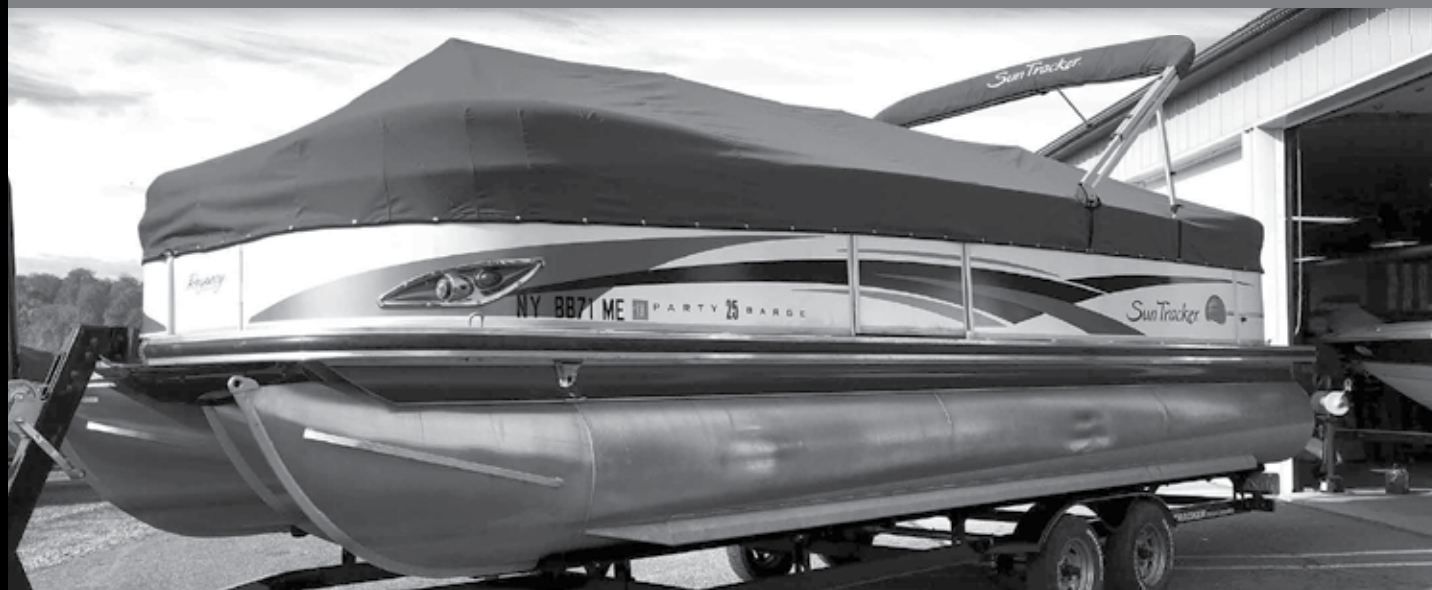


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Watch for the "Poppy Ladies"

Who are they? "Poppy Ladies" are members of the American Legion auxiliary. They are wives, widows, daughters, nieces and granddaughters of veterans. Here in Northville the American Legion men and Auxiliary use to march in parades, host bingo and run the hot dog and hamburger stand when "the Doins" were held on the Legion grounds. The building is gone and the land now is the Northville Post Office.

The number of men in the legion has slowly gotten lower death and old age are two of the greatest causes. The ladies auxiliary presently has seven active members.

The poppy was inspired by the poem In Flanders Fields written by WWI Col. John McCrea. The poppy is 100 years old and Congress has made the Friday before Memorial Day National Poppy Day. This year it is May 24th. Poppies are made by disabled veterans to support other veterans. You make a donation and get a poppy. The money raised by the Northville Auxiliary enables us to send goodie bags (snacks, juice boxes, candy, puzzle books, pens, and playing cards) to the veterans at the Veterans

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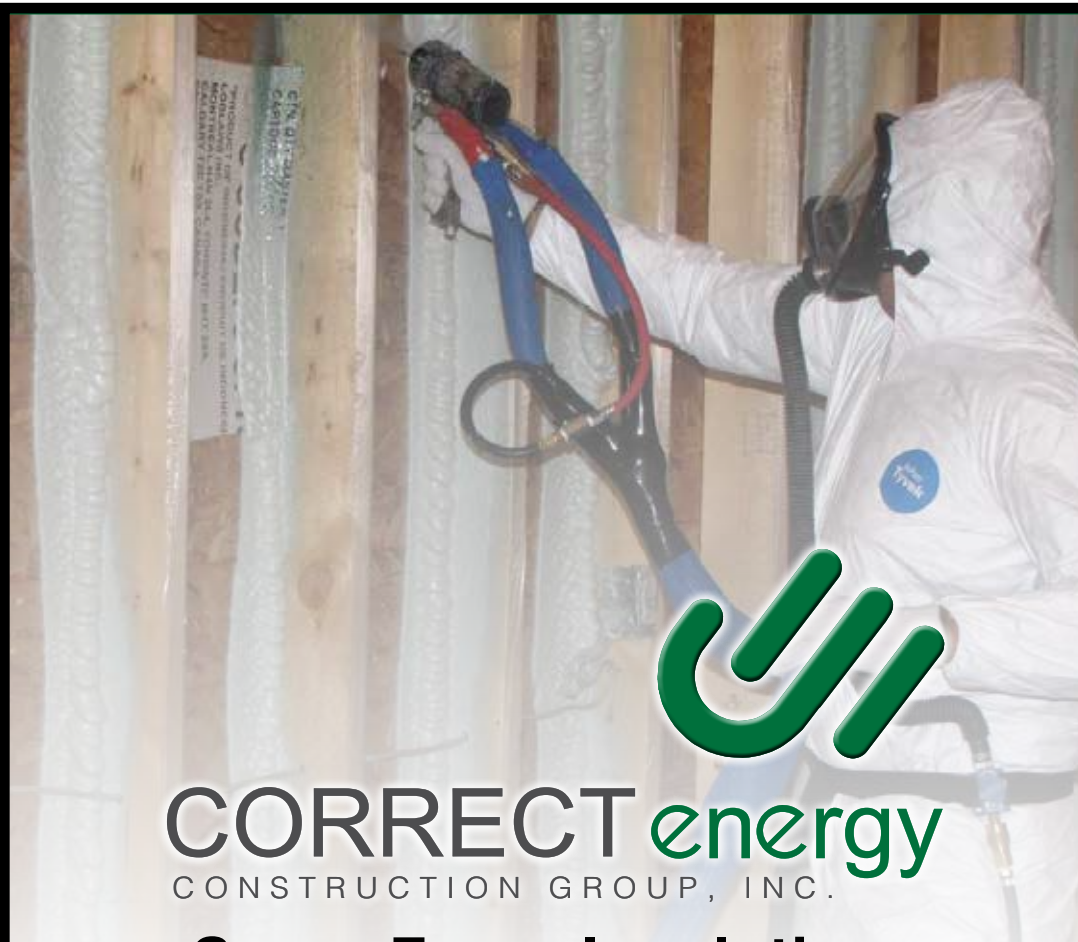
to its wearing effects, about half of those with arthritis are limited in their abilities to perform everyday tasks.

What is Arthritis?

The National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases defines arthritis as joint inflammation. However, the term "arthritis" can be used to classify any disorder that affects the joints. A joint occurs where two bones meet, such as your ankle, knee or elbow. There are many different kinds of arthritis but the most common forms include osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, ankylosing spondylitis, psoriatic arthritis and reactive arthritis.

Causes of Arthritis

The cause of arthritis depends on the type of arthritis a person is diagnosed with. Some arthritic conditions, like osteoarthritis, are caused by everyday wear and tear on the body while others, like rheumatoid arthritis, are caused




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by a flaw in the body's immune system. Research shows that certain genes can also increase the risk for developing arthritis. If you have a gene connected to arthritis, often times something in your environment will trigger the onset of the condition. Environmental triggers may include a virus, a stressful situation or an injury.

Symptoms of Arthritis

Common symptoms of arthritis include:

Pain, redness, heat or swelling in your joints
Difficulty moving around

Fever

Weight loss

Trouble breathing

Rash or itch

Many of the symptoms of arthritis can also be symptoms of other conditions. If you experience any of the above symptoms, make sure to talk with your healthcare provider.

Living with Arthritis

Arthritis is a chronic condition, meaning it is long-term and cannot be cured. If you are diagnosed with arthritis, there are many things you can do to

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Exercising: Exercise can help reduce joint pain and stiffness.

Using heat and cold therapy: Use of heat or cold therapies can reduce joint pain and swelling.

Practicing relaxation techniques: Relaxation techniques may help relax your muscles and reduce pain.

Utilizing splints, braces or other assistive devices: Splints and braces aid in supporting your joints while assistive devices can help you perform everyday tasks like putting on shoes or opening a jar.

Remember to speak with your healthcare provider about treatment plans and options. They can give you the best plan of action to manage your condition.

For more information, contact your healthcare provider or HealthLink Littauer. If you are interested in attending a Chronic Disease Self-Management or Pain Self-Management Program, call HealthLink Littauer at 518-736-1120. You can email us at healthlink@nlh.org or visit our wellness center on 2 Colonial Court in downtown Johnstown. We're your community health & wellness service of Nathan Littauer Hospital and Nursing Home.

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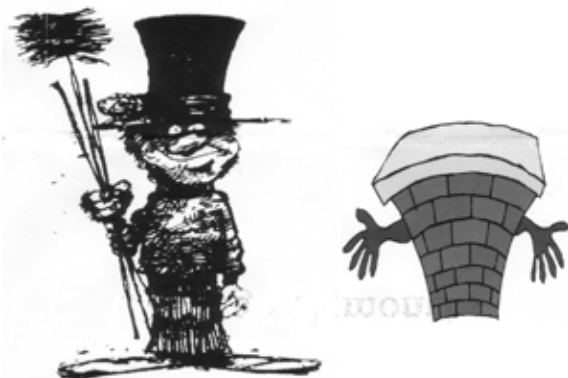


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June is a month of many events and opportunities for giving thanks. First, it is a time to remember our Dads on Father's day, June 16th. Originally celebrated in March, on St. Joseph's day, dating back to the middle ages, the third Sunday in June was the date selected when the holiday was first celebrated in America. But whatever the date, it is a time not only to honor our Dads, but also to recognize the importance of paternal love and guidance, which mirrors the same theme of Mothers Day. And you Dads out there, please remember this:

"Being a great father is like shaving. No matter how good you shaved today, you have to do it again tomorrow." (From the book "Dad Jokes" Portable Press, © 2017.)

Also, June 14th is Flag Day, a time to reflect on Old Glory and all the Americans who have worked so hard and sacrificed so much to take our country and our flag through times that have been thick and thin, since its founding. And (at least on the calendar) June 21st is the first day of Summer.... the Summer Solstice. Hopefully the snow will be gone by then!

Now we note some thanks being due to a great supporting organization of our community. The Northville United Presbyterian Church extends its sincere thanks and appreciation to Tops Supermarket for their donation of fruit for our church's Easter Cheer boxes. You are, indeed, the "Tops!"

And also, of course, we would like to congratulate all of our students who have graduated from high school, college, trade schools, and other institutions of higher learning. You have reached a milestone, but it is not only the end of a chapter, but more importantly, the beginning of a new and exciting one in your lives. Use your time and talents well. And congratulations to all the parents, grandparents and guardians who served as motivational forces and lighthouses of love throughout the school years.



And, dear graduates, please remember, on your paths to success and accomplishment, that some of the greatest accomplishments you can achieve relate to your care and treatment of your brothers and sisters. The Affirmation of Faith, which I borrowed from the First Reformed Church of Schenectady, summarizes this very well, and represents a prayer for you to follow.

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH (adapted from Isaiah 58)

This is the fast to which we are called:
to free those who are wrongly imprisoned and lighten the burden of those who work, to let the oppressed go free and remove the chains that bind people, to share our food with the hungry and give shelter to the homeless, to give clothes to those who need them, and not hide from those who need our help. Then our salvation will come like the dawn, and our wounds will quickly heal. Then our light will shine out from the darkness, and the darkness around us will be as bright as noon.

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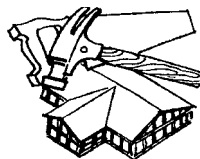
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Greetings from the members and friends of First UMC. Spring is finally making its way into the north country with the budding of trees and blossoming of ornamental trees, shrubs, and flowers. There have been some days when we wondered if we should join Noah in the building of an ark! All of it – flowers, rain, sunshine, cool weather, warmer weather and even a little snow – is from the hand of God. He is the creator of this beautiful world where we live, play, work; we admire His handiwork when we breathe in the scent of lilacs or stand in awe of the sunrises and sunsets. We give thanks to Him for the seasons of our year and the seasons of our lives. Ecclesiastes 3 tells us that “Everything on earth has its own time and its own season” (CEV). At First UMC our season of time with our music director and our pastor will be coming to an end.

In May we will say goodbye to our music director, Jolene Crowley, who is moving to another area

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and beginning a new phase of her life. Jolene has inspired us with her love of music, sharing not only her talents on piano and organ but also on flute and oboe. She has guided our choir with joy and we will miss her.

Pastor Amy will be leaving us at the end of June since Bishop Mark Webb has appointed her to the ministry at Malta Ridge and Round Lake United Methodist Churches. While Amy has been with First UMC for only a year, we have grown to love her. She has shared wonderful sermons, moving special services, her musical talents and her enthusiasm for joyful worship with us during that short time. We send her on to her new adventure in ministry with our best wishes and with our thanks.

All children are invited to enjoy our Sunday school program - F.R.O.G.S. (Forever Relying On God's Son). We meet at 11:15 am on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary and are dismissed for time together following a moment with the pastor during worship. Call the church if you have any questions about our Sunday School program.

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Scouts meet weekly at First UMC on Thursdays starting at 6 pm; TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) meets on Wednesdays at 5:30 pm.

On June 9 we will celebrate Pentecost Sunday. The Christian holy day of Pentecost, which is celebrated on the seventh Sunday after Easter, commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles and other followers of Jesus Christ while they were in Jerusalem celebrating the Feast of Weeks, as described in the Acts of the Apostles (Acts 2:1–31). In Christian tradition, this event represents the birth of the early Church. We invite you to join us in worship and wear red, if possible.

Father's Day is June 16. We give thanks for our father's and for the men in our lives who, while not biological fathers, helped to nurture and guide us along this life's journey.

June is also the month of graduations and we send out our best wishes and congratulations to the

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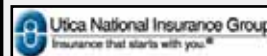
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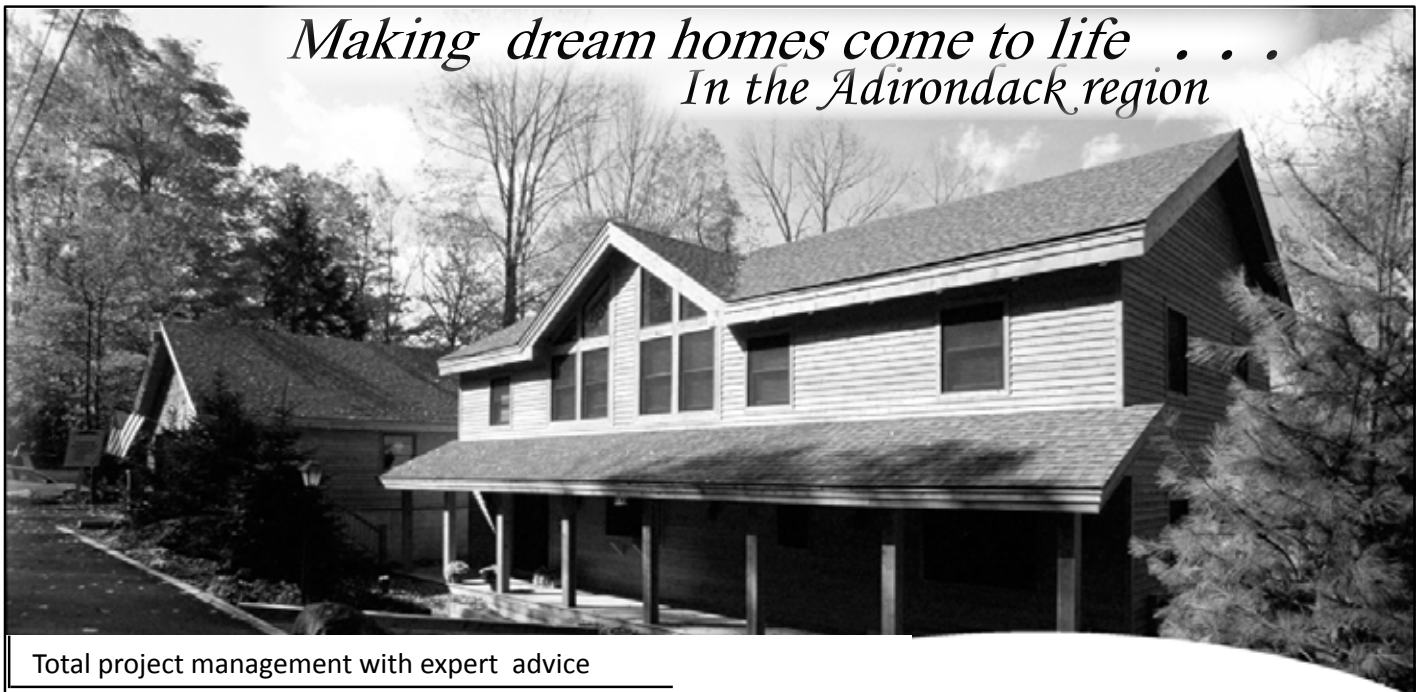


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Looking forward to July, our United Methodist Women will have a bake sale on Saturday, July 6, at 9 am on the church lawn (in case of inclement weather, we'll be in the front foyer). Our Annual Bazaar will be held on Saturday, July 20, from 9 am until 4 pm; in addition to various sale tables, the United Methodist Men will be grilling hamburgers and hot dogs from 11 am until 2 pm. Please make note of this date since it is several weeks earlier than usual.

We look forward to seeing you at worship and the various activities we have planned over the next few weeks.

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One of our first activities will be our "Delicious Strawberry Festival" to be held June 15 from 4 to 6 PM here in our Church Hall with some enjoying to be outside in the Pavilion. The Festival is sponsored by the Women's Society. All proceeds are used to fulfill our mission work.

June 16 we honor our Heavenly Father and our Earthly Fathers. A love that is given to us unconditionally and sacrificially. On this day we will observe "Peace with Justice" with a special collection envelope to provide funds for the United Methodist Church to speak out for removing structures and systems that harm Children globally.

The Church has again voted to give an award to a Northville Senior High School Graduate. The award will be given at the NCS Award Ceremony to a student that graduated from the Edinburg Common School and has demonstrated high standards as a well rounded student while at Northville.

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Love is All You Need!

My husband is performing three weddings this June. I love attending weddings! Can't wait to be a part of these couples' special days and hear them vow their unfailing love to one another. Ever notice how much people talk about love? People say the word 'love' on a daily basis. (At least, we should!) I'm thankful for my husband who tells me daily how much he loves me! (Yes, I'm a blessed woman!) And ... on top of that, every school day our grandkids shout out – in unison - when Mom or Dad momentarily stop their car by our house, "We love you Grandma and Grandpa". Melts my heart every time! Of course – we holler back, "We love you!"

The Beatles sang "Love is All You Need" (Can you tell that I'm a 60's girl?! Love is important and yes, makes the world go around. Did you know that the word 'love' is in the Bible a lot? It matters which version you read, but in the King James Bible the word love appears 310 times, and in the New American Standard Bible 348 times, & 551 times in the New International Version. Well, you get the idea.

The Bible says that God is love. 1 John 4:8 states, "Anyone who does not love does not know God, because God is love." And, 1 John 5: 1-3 says, "Everyone who believes that Jesus is the Christ has been born of God, and everyone who loves the Father loves whoever has been born of him. By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God & obey his commandments. For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments." (I just checked, the

word, love or loves is in these verses 7 times. Check for yourself.) All of this to say, Father's Day is coming up, so make sure you show some love to your Dad & you say those three little words, "I love you."

High School graduations are taking place in New York State this month. Be sure to congratulate a graduate and encourage them along life's journey. Verbal support is very important to us all, but can be especially life-changing for a young person. Encourage them to make good choices and to ask God for guidance and strength. The choices they make now will affect the rest of their lives. And be sure you tell them you love them.

Make your calendars – our church's "Vacation Bible Xperience" will be July 15-19. On the last day we will hold a Big Ole' Closing Party at BCON Corner, on the corner of Main and Bridge St. in Northville. There will be a dinner for the students, their families, and VBX staff, plus fun things for kids to do that evening. And – we find out who won the penny contest that night – Boys or Girls? This year's penny offering is going to a wonderful pro-life ministry in Gloversville, Life Saver Ministry. You can pre-register your children for VBX by contacting our director Molly Whittaker (church's number is 518.863.8001). VBX is free and is held for ages 4 - 12th grade. (It's the grade they are going into. The little ones must be 4 years old already to attend.) It's an exciting week. We hope your children can attend. We love sharing Jesus' love with them – through Bible lessons and just having a fun time! Hope to see ya' in church!

Sunday: Sunday School (8:45 a.m.) Worship (10 a.m.) Evening Service (6 p.m.) Man-Up Bible Study @ BCON Corner (7:30)

Monday: Ladies Bible Study (11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.) Girls' Bible Study @ BCON Corner (8 p.m.)

Wednesday: BCON Corner: Food Pantry, Moms & Tots (10 a.m.) Jr. High (6 p.m.), Sr. High (8 p.m.)

Thursday: Bible Study/Prayer @ 7 pm 3rd Thurs Nursing Home Service @ Littauer (10:00 am)

Saturday: Men's Coffee Hour (6:30 a.m.)



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We welcomed back some of our winter members... Cathe Bard, Ellen Descharnais, Ronnie Flynn, Nancy Bassett, Wendy Beaulieu Pat Wilcox, and Cookie and Tom Utting!

We look forward to having everyone back for the summer and fall months!!

We have members that give us wonderful

information at meetings!

Our losers for last month were: Billiejo Vrooman, Fran Sculley, and Leslie Casey.

We have six members attend the State Recognition Days in Lake Placid We will be honoring our Queen, Fran Sculley (who made it to her goal weight this past year). Congratulations go our to her!! Marsha Miller will be receiving her 20 pin for maintaining her goal weight which is quite an accomplishment! Judy VanHeusen was also a Divisional winner within our chapter as was Fran Sculley. Congratulations to all!

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Saturday June 1

Create Your Own Marshmallow Roaster with Steve Gurzler. #1350-0601. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$25

NOTE: Hard shoes and long pants are required for student's safety.

Saturday June 1

Fancy Bushel Basket with Dona Nazarenko. #1439-0601. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$89.

Saturday & Sunday, June 1&2

Harp Making with Larry Benjamin. #1461-0601. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$170.

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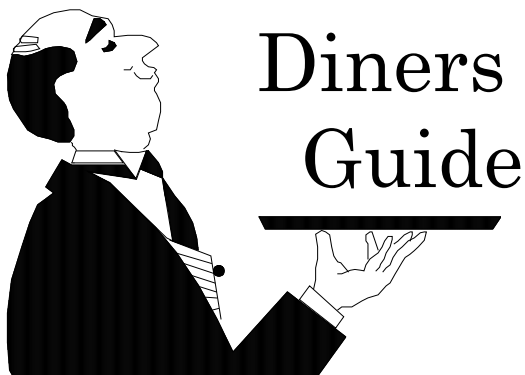
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Sunday June 2

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Materials fee \$45.

NOTE: Additional scarves will be available at an extra cost for those who would like to make more than two.

Wednesday June 5

Pine Needle Basket with Linda Scherz. #1349-0605.

1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$115. Member Tuition \$95.

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Materials fee \$30.

Thursday evenings, June 6, 13 & 20

A Taste of the Forge with Steve Gurzler. #1351-0606. 3 evenings. 6pm-8:30pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$50.

NOTE: Hard shoes and long pants are required for student's safety. Students should be high school age or older. Parents must accompany children who are under 18 years of age.

Friday – Sunday, June 7-9

The World of Mushroom Foraging in the Adirondacks with Ryan Bouchard and Emily Schmidt #1438-0607.

3 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$360. Member Tuition \$330.

Materials fee \$0.

NOTE: Students should wear weather appropriate clothing, suitable for hiking. Students may wish to bring with them a notebook and writing utensil, pocket knife & camera or phone with the ringer off.

Friday – Monday, June 7-10

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Saturday June 8

Lampworking: Glass Bead Surface Decoration with Renee Kingsley. #1408-0608. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$80 Member Tuition \$60 Materials fee \$20.

Saturday June 8

Woodland Fairy Houses with Bart Pisha. #1527-0608. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$6 - \$32.

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Saturday June 8

Soap Swirl and Design with Roberta Devers-Scott. #1378-0608. 1 day. 10am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$20.

NOTE: A basic knowledge of soap making is needed for this class.

Sunday June 9

Woodcarving a Chickadee with Rick and Ellen Butz. #1421-0609. 1 day. 10am-4pm. Tuition \$175. Member Tuition \$155. Materials fee \$10.

NOTE: Students may bring their own woodcarving tools if they have them, but it is not required.

Sunday June 9

Rugs from Rags with Caroline Dvorak. #1355-0609. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$60. Materials fee \$10.

Friday June 14

Gourd Drum with Carol Maher. #1443-0614. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$20.

Saturday June 15

Scroll Saw Puzzle Making with Walt Ulrich. #1410-0615. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials

fee \$15.

Friday June 21

Exfoliating Soap with Christine Eberhardt. #1367-0621. 1/2 day. 1pm-4:30pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$30.

Saturday June 22

Cheesemaking: Cheddar and Mozzarella with Roberta Devers-Scott. #1379-0622. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$20.

Saturday June 22

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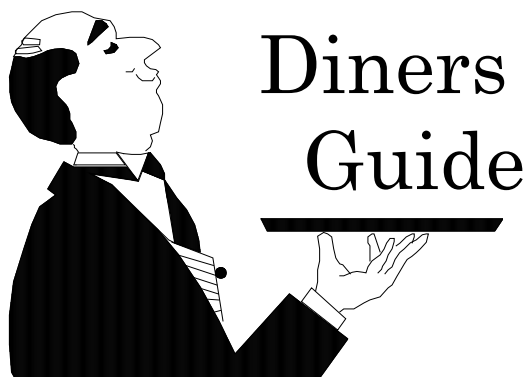
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 5/24 Country Karaoke 9-1 am W/ Jukebox Jim
 5/25 The Country Harmonic Duo 3-7pm
 5/25 Stone mountain Country Band 9-1am
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 5/26 Caribbean Steel Drums 3-7pm AEF Football Tickets Give a Way!
 5/26 Vinny Michaels Country Band 8-12 White Claw Specials & Give a ways!
 5/27 Caribean Jamaica Steel Drums 3-7pm
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 6/07 Fri Sun Set Club Harmonic Duo 5-9 pm
 6/08 Sat Afternoon Lucia & Levi 3-7 PM
 6/08 Sat Night Double Booked 9-1am
 6/09 Sun Caribean Jamaica steel Drums 3-7pm
 6/13 Thur Chuck Kelsey 6-10pm
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 6/21 Juke Box Jim Sunset Club 5-9 Country Karaoke 9-1am
 6/22 Sat afternoon Lucia & Levi 3-7pm
 6/22 Sat Night Carolyn Decker 9-1am
 6/23 Sun Caribean Jamaican steel Drums 3-7pm
 6/27 Thur Amdanda Ashely 5-9 pm
 6/28 Fri Afternoon Amanda Ashely 3-7pm Country Karaoke 9-1am
 6/29 Sat Vinny Michaels Band 9-1am
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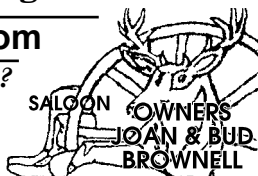
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bring a full tang or locking blade
knife.

Saturday June 22

Double-Bottomed Bushel Basket
with Barbara Boughton. #1428-
0622. 1 Day. 9am-5pm. Tuition
\$105. Member Tuition \$85.

Materials fee \$35.

NOTE: Must be 12 years or older.

Saturday & Sunday, June 22&23

Rustic End Tables with Jim
Schreiner. #1384-0622. 2 days.
9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member
Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$50.

Sunday, June 23

Twilled Tote with Barbara Boughton. #1447-0623. 1
day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$105. Member
Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$35.

Monday, June 24

Herbs: An Introduction to Herbalism
with Amy Cason. #1396-0624. 1 day.
9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member
Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$45.

Monday & Tuesday, June 24&25

Six Board Box with Larry Benjamin.
#1489-0624. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition
\$210. Member Tuition \$170 Materials
fee \$40.

Tuesday June 25

Herbs: How They Work with Amy
Cason. #1397-0625. 1 day. 9am-4pm.
Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85.
Materials fee \$45.

Wednesday June 26

Herbs: Enhancing Efficiency and
Strength with Amy Cason. #1398-0626.
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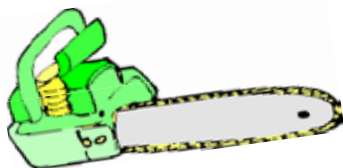
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Wednesday – Sunday, June 26-30

6 Board Chest Hardware with Nicholas Downing.
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Tuition \$525. Materials fee \$125.

NOTE: Hard shoes and long pants are required for
student's safety

Saturday June 29

Cobweb Chaser Broom with Karen Koch. #1454-0629.
1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45.
Materials fee \$5.

Saturday & Sunday, June 29&30

Introduction to Chip Carving with Dennis Wilson.
#1456-0629. 2 Days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member
Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$23.

NOTE: Chip carving knives will be supplied by the
school. Students wishing to purchase a chip carving
knife should do so from either mychipcarving.com or
chipcarving.com. An Introductory Chip Carving book
may be helpful, as well.

Sunday June 30

Make a Whisk Broom with Karen Koch. #1453-0630.
1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45.
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Topic	Date-Time	Place	Details
Wellness Walkers	6/3 – 6/24 9 – 10 am	Littauer's Walking Track Gloversville	4 sessions (Mondays). Indoor walking group open to anyone wanting to get active and have some fun! Walking is one of the best and easiest forms of physical activity to stay healthy. FREE! Attend 1 session or all 4
New Day & Time: Chair Yoga	6/3 – 6/24 4 – 5 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	4 sessions (Mondays). Experience gentle, peaceful yoga with the support of a chair. For everyone...no matter what age you are, or what condition you are in! \$7 fee/week. Attend 1 session or all 4
Gentle Yoga	6/3 – 6/24 5:30 – 6:30 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	4 sessions (Mondays). For anyone interested in relaxing, gentle yoga sessions. Benefits include improved strength, flexibility and a positive effect on internal systems. \$7 fee/week. Attend 1 session or all 4
Seasonal Crafts	6/4 6 – 7:30 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Tuesday). Experience the proven therapeutic effects of creativity! "Painting The Seasons"... Relax and unwind as you paint and decorate a canvas of colorful 4-seasons. \$15 fee includes all materials
Zumba Gold	6/7 – 6/21 9 – 9:45 am	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	3 sessions (Fridays). Time to dance those calories away! For active older adults with easy-to-follow choreography focusing on balance, range of motion and coordination. \$5 fee/week. Attend 1 session or all 3
Same Day & Time: Chair Yoga	6/7 – 6/28 10 – 11 am	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	4 sessions (Fridays). Experience gentle, peaceful yoga with the support of a chair. For everyone...no matter what age you are, or what condition you are in! \$7 fee/week. Attend 1 session or all 4
Healthy Eating, Active Living	6/11 2 – 3 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Tuesday). Monthly educational sessions focused on nutrition & physical activity. Learn the nutritional recommendations for different dairy products, adding more to your diet along with daily activity. FREE!
Health Screenings	6/12 9 am – 1 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Wednesday). Is YOUR number up? Includes a Cholesterol+HDL+Glucose blood test \$18; diabetes risk assessment, blood pressure reading & BMI measurement at no charge. No appointment needed
Better Breathers Club	6/13 1 – 2:30 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). Monthly group meeting for anyone with a chronic breathing condition or lung disease. Topic: "Lifeline Personal Emergency Response System & Advance Directives." No appointment needed...FREE!
Understanding Alzheimer's & Dementia	6/13 3 – 4 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). Overview for those facing a diagnosis or anyone wanting to learn more. Topics include the brain, risk factors, general stages, treatments available, research, resources and more. FREE!
Diabetes Discussion	6/17 2 – 3 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Monday). Monthly educational sessions for anyone with diabetes. We'll discuss keeping your A1C, blood pressure and cholesterol levels in check through goal setting, behavior change, and more. FREE!
Pain Self Management	6/18 – 7/23 5 – 7:30 pm	Nathan Littauer Gloversville	6 sessions (Tuesdays). Evidence-based series of classes for anyone living with chronic pain. Learn how to overcome barriers, manage and cope with your condition. FREE...complimentary meals included!
Women With Heart Disease	6/25 3:30 – 4:30 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Tuesday). Monthly group meeting for women with heart disease, their family members and/or caregivers. Topic: "Women & AFib." No appointment needed...FREE!
Chronic Disease Self Management	6/25 – 7/30 11 am – 1:30 pm	The Inn At Speculator 2828 RT-8	6 sessions (Tuesdays). Evidence-based series of classes for anyone with an ongoing health condition such as diabetes, heart disease, COPD, chronic pain, obesity, depression, anxiety, etc. FREE...meals included!
ViP Luncheon: Breathe Easy	6/26 11:30 am – 1 pm	Nathan Littauer Gloversville	1 session (Wednesday). Especially For Adults 50+... Enjoy a buffet-style luncheon followed by a presentation on common breathing disorders and keeping your lungs healthy. \$5 ViP members, \$6 public. RSVP by 6/24

JUNE GROUP MEETINGS: No enrollment necessary ~ For details, visit nlh.org or call 518-736-1120

→ Breastfeeding 6/6	Nathan Littauer 12:30 pm	→ Alzheimer's 6/20	Mayfield Presbyterian 10:30 am
→ Chronic Disease 6/12	HealthLink 1 pm	→ Parkinson's 6/20	Mayfield Presbyterian 2 pm
→ Better Breathers 6/13	HealthLink 1 pm	→ Breastfeeding 6/20	HealthLink 5:30 pm
→ Alzheimer's 6/13	HealthLink 4 pm	→ Mother To Mother 6/22	Mohawk Harvest 2:30 pm
→ Beyond Moms 6/13	HealthLink 5:30 pm	→ Heart Disease 6/25	HealthLink 3:30 pm



Edinburg School News



Edinburg School Happenings

From Mrs. Reidell:



The school year is coming to an end quickly. May and June fly by, as they are jam packed with field trips, special events, and award ceremonies.

Congratulations to all of the students who participated in the spelling bee. Mrs. English did a wonderful job organizing it. It went for over fourteen rounds! The overall winner was Nicholas Bellitti. First runner up was Jordan McColl. Other participants included Noah Bassett, Braeden Bassett, Sophia Edwards, Erin Bradt, Julianna McColl, Kebin Ostrander, Elleah Whittaker, Emily Brownell, Richard Downing, Autumn Lee, and Rylee Wilson. They did a great

job. It's not easy to stand up in front of your peers and spell difficult words!

Prior to the Spelling Bee, students of the month were recognized. Edinburg Common School places emphasis on character education and positive behavior. Students in K-2 that received awards were: Jayden Jensen (Responsible), Eastyn Ward (Supportive), Isabella Sweet (Commitment), Kendra Finley (Enthusiasm), Brayden Shults (Helpful), Callie Vandenburg (Collaborative), Michael Wagner (Accepting). Students in 3-5 that received awards were: Sophia Edwards (Determined), Richard Downing (Positive), Porter Brownell (Responsible), Madysan May (Commitment), Nathan Larrabee (Sincere), Dane Roberts (Curious) and Autumn Lee (Creative). These students should be proud of their recognition!

Please continue to check the website and calendar for upcoming events. Although the school is in a time of leadership transition, we are doing our best to keep events and happenings as scheduled.



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Kimberly Sakadolsky was voted in as Secretary

We are looking forward in participation with our ambulance to attend and stand-by at the 1/2 Marathon this Sunday with the Northville Fire Department starting at 9 am.

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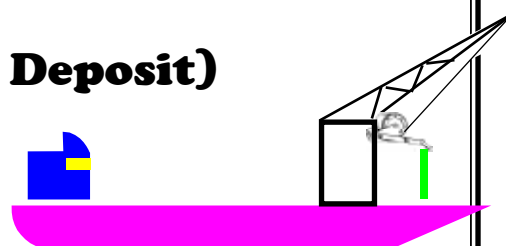
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NORTHAMPTON/N'VILLE	Mon, Tue 8-4, Sat 8-1	
TOWN CLERKS		
DAY	Carol Vaillancourt	696-2698
EDINBURG	Denise Ferguson	863-2034
MAYFIELD	Dorothy Hart	661-5414
HADLEY	Pauline Smead	696-2055
NORTHAMPTON	Elane Milhalik	863-4040
STATE POLICE		
HADLEY		696-2535
MAYFIELD		725-3034
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BROADALBIN		883-5433
SARATOGA COUNTY		911
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EDINBURG/DAY		383-1005
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NORTHVILLE	Matthew Ginter Sr.	863-2419
DAY	Ken Metzler	696-5164
TOWN HALLS		
BROADALBIN	883-4657	
DAY	696-3789	
EDINBURG	863-2034	
HADLEY	696-3112	
NORTHAMPTON	863-4040	
MAYFIELD	661-5414	
DOG WARDENS: (HOME)		
BROADALBIN	Joe Passino	762-6342
DAY	Francis Allen	696-3617
EDINBURG	Bill VanNostrand	774-1401
HADLEY	Jim Jenkins	696-3757
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looking to make these camps into year round homes. Those individuals who spent years on the reservoir understood what life is like, having been through many high water and low water years. (This year is just another high year).

Eventually the secret got out about our lake. People who live or vacation here, now, come from several states and other countries. It is easy to see why people do not understand how the lake works. You have to really be here full time to Appreciate@ what can happen on the lake, throughout the seasons. It appears that this year, more people have learned some valuable lessons. I cannot imagine a single person on this lake that has not been impacted at one time or another by some of the seasonal occurrences. We have all been NEW to this lake!

This year several individuals took to social media to answer their questions. There is nothing wrong with that but questions were often responded to in a judgmental and negative way. To better understand the lake, look into other local lake associations and educational resources for answers. Life on the lake is sometimes daunting. If you are an owner of property with beach rights you have to deal with the HRBRD. This system has been in place since 1931 and is not likely to change anytime soon. There are a lot of stakeholders involved. Get a copy of their rules and regulations. Arm yourself with as much factual information as possible. Having beach rights bring value to your home. If you lose them, you will lose a lot of equity in your house. Become a member

of organizations such as The Sacandaga Protection Committee (SPC). Are you aware that they have been effective in supporting our exclusive use of our lake rights since 2009? Did you know that a bill made it to the Governors' desk late last summer that would shift the cost of flood control from the true beneficiaries to our community? The bill was extremely flawed but through the work of the SPC and phone calls and letters from permit holders around the lake this bill was not signed by the Governor. How many people were involved in this? Did you know that in 2014 there was an Assembly bill that would have abolished the HRBRD and transfer authority to the New York State Power Authority? There have been many more threats over the years that have challenged our rights as permit holders. The Sacandaga Protection Committee was created as an advocacy group to ensure our voice was heard. If you want to protect your beach rights and want to be heard then you should involve your selves in the endeavors of the SPC. It is a volunteer organization that is here to protect our lake rights.

These rights are not God given and everything could change in a heart beat. They are not a funded group. Money is raised to pay for lobbyists to represent major issues on our behalf. They rely on donations from lake owners and fund raising. They have a good working relationship with the HRBRD. They also work collaboratively with other groups of concerned lake owners. Getting advice from your neighbors or friends is fine but if you want factual information do your homework. Check out the Sacandaga Protection Committee website by going to sacandagaprotectioncommittee.org. This is where our collective voice will be heard. To learn more and be a part of this successful organization here are the 2019 event dates. These events are always a fun time!

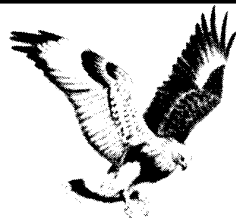
Sunday July 14 from 1:00 to 4:00: the SPC will be hosting their annual summer fund raiser at Wally's Driftwood Park. Bring the kids and make it a family day.

Annual raffle tickets will go on sale this summer and the winners will be drawn at the October event! First prize is \$ 10,000.

Thursday October 17 at Sport Island Pub! More details to follow!

It is easy to forget the past and it is hard not being able to predict the future. Get educated, keep informed and support the groups that are here to support what is important to us . . . our lake!

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I was also embarrassed to say we lived on the Great Sacandaga Lake when we bought our property in 1999. It just seemed, to me, that it sounded like you were just bragging.

It is important to understand the entire lake history from inception until now. The displacement

of the families and businesses in 1927 is heartbreaking. I cannot imagine living in such a time. People in the valley sacrificed their homes for the down stream flood beneficiaries. They did not understand it and, apparently, neither do some people today. Over time people living in towns of, close proximity, started to see the value of having this Aplay land@ of water available to them. Many people from the Schenectady area who worked at General Electric started building camps around the lake. They had an opportunity to get away from the summer heat in the city. Their needs were few and the idea of campfires, fishing and baths in the lake was idyllic to them. Many of these camps have been passed down through their families for generations. In the last 30 years things started to change. People were

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