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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

|            |          |                                                        |
|------------|----------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| Sun        | 6        | Ring of Fire                                           |
| <b>Mon</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>Labor Day</b>                                       |
| Sat        | 8        | 5:30 pm ECS BOT Meeting                                |
| Thurs      | 10       | 11-3 pm Senior Picnic (p 5)                            |
| Tues       | 15       | 7:00 pm Edinburg Historical Society                    |
| Thurs      | 17       | 6:00 pm Edinburg Town Board Meeting                    |
| Thurs      | 24       | 6:00 pm GSLA Board Meeting (p 27)                      |
| Sat        | 26       | 9-3 pm Historical Society's Annual Fall Festival (p 7) |



## EDINBURG TOWN REPORT

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Robert D. Anderson, Supervisor

### Happy Labor Day Don't Forget the Ring of Fire Welcome Back to School

It sure has been a hot and humid summer I hope everyone has been enjoying it anyway. It is hard to believe we are heading into Fall already, but here it comes ready or not!

### Ring of Fire

Please remember the annual "Ring of Fire" will be on Sunday, September 6th. No, you do not need a permit for the ring of fire; this seems to be a standing joke. If you have never experienced it, you should take a ride that night and see all of the fires that are around the lake; it is something to behold.

### Hunting Licenses

The hunting licenses went on sale on Monday, August 3rd the last day to purchase deer management permits for southern zone is October 1st.

### Black Garbage Bags

This has become a problem and I would like to explain it to our residents. The Town takes our garbage or solid waste to Fulton County Solid Waste which is located on Mud Road. We are considered a municipal hauler; the town each year enters into a contract with the Fulton County Board of Supervisors to be able to take our garbage to this facility; we have to pay by the ton to take our solid waste there and there are rules we have to follow; one rule is we cannot use **BLACK GARBAGE BAGS**; this means we can no longer accept black bags for garbage at roadside or at the Recycle and Reuse Center. This actually has been a rule with Fulton County for years. The reason for this is because material has been put into black bags that is dangerous for the workers at Fulton County for example one pound propane tanks and aerosol can that explode when under pressure. I know people are frustrated as to how the information was given out to the public. We are sorry this information did not get out to some people, but we have put it in the Edinburg Newsletter for two to three months, flyers were handed out at the Recycle and Reuse Center and we have it on our website – [edinburgny.gov](http://edinburgny.gov); it would have been cost prohibitive to send out a mailing to each landowner. We will not have a social media page; we have seen this seems to invite negativity. I am looking into purchasing a sign where this type of information can be put on for our

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residents to view. This sign will be placed at the Town Hall at 45 Military Road. Hopefully everyone knows by now about the no black bag policy, if you happen to have friends or family that you see using black garbage bags, please let them know. You can use white, clear or gray bags.

### Burn Permit

You can get burn permits at the Town Hall during regular business hours. We do have a townwide permit but, the Fire Ranger would like each individual to get a permit with the rules and regulations on the back of the permit. Edinburg is considered a fire town so permits are required.

### Dog Licenses and Rabies Certificates

It has become an issue with rabies certification for your dog in order to license it. The program the Town Clerk uses will not allow her to update your license if your rabies certificate runs out within a month from the date of your dog being relicensed. For example, if you had to relicense your dog in March and your rabies vaccination runs out sometime in April this program will not allow her to renew your license until a new rabies certificate is issued. Also, the clerk needs a copy of the rabies certificate, not the paid receipt but the paper that shows all of the information for the rabies certificate. If you have any questions before licensing or relicensing your dog concerning the rabies,

feel free to give the clerks office a call and she will be happy to help.

### Town Hall Closed

The Town Hall will be closed on Friday, September 4th and Monday, September 7th, (Labor Day).

### Recycle and Reuse Center

The Recycle and Reuse Center will be open on both Friday, September 4th and Saturday, September 6th from 9 am – 3 pm. The garbage pick up for that week will be kicked to the following: North Shore – Tuesday, September 8th and South Shore, Wednesday, September 9th. Recycling pickup will remain the same.

### School Buses

This is a reminder the children will be heading back to school remember to stop for school buses with their lights flashing red and to obey the speed limits within the school zone.

### School Tax S-eason

The first tax you get will be the school tax this seems to be a question for many. This tax period runs from September 1st – October 31st. If you did not receive a tax bill you should contact the school where your taxes are sent out from. The Town does not send our school taxes. In Edinburg there are four schools

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that you could receive a tax bill from they are Edinburg, Hadley-Luzerne, Northville and or Broadalbin Perth.

### Building Permit Fine

It has been become a problem for the Code Enforcement Officer; there are builders and individuals who are building without permits. Please know if it is structural in anyway you need a permit this has been a rule for many years and it has not been something the Town of Edinburg dreamed up. We have to follow the Uniform Fire Prevention and Building Codes Law. You also need a permit for wells, septic's, to demolish a building and so on. The Town Board at their July meeting amended the Building Permit Fee Schedule to include a fine for building without a permit. The fee is in the amount of \$500.00 or three times the fee of the permit, whichever is larger. If you are not sure a permit is needed, contact the Code Enforcement Officer and he will be happy to help you.

If you should have any questions please feel free to contact us at the Town Hall we will try to answer your questions to the best of our ability.

As always,

Bob

Robert D. Anderson

Supervisor

## Edinburg Senior News

*Donna Houlihan*

### Annual Senior Picnic

This picnic is held at the Saratoga County Fair Grounds, located at 162 Prospect Street, Ballston Spa, NY, on Thursday, September 10th, 2026 from 11am-3pm.

Please come rain or shine for an afternoon of food, music and dancing.

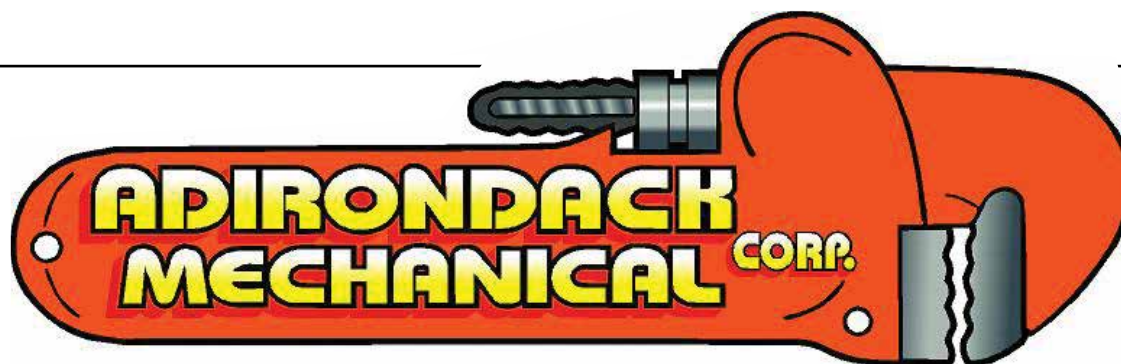
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## EDINBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3 North Shore Rd, Edinburg  
Sunday Worship 9:00 A.M.  
Stephanie Schrom, Pastor  
E-mail: edinburgumcpastor@yahoo.com

**Greetings and God's Grace and Peace to all from all of us at the Edinburg United Methodist Church!**

The summer season has come to a close and we hope everyone enjoyed boating, swimming, BBQ's, rest and relaxation on the Great Sacandaga. September brings the beginning of the school year, an exciting time for the children to reconnect with their friends and make new ones. Please watch for children as they wait for their bus. Our prayers are with the children, teachers and administration as they begin a new year.

We would like to thank everyone that attended our Homecoming service and picnic. The weather was beautiful and it was so nice to reconnect, reminisce and celebrate our church's 190th anniversary with those we haven't seen in awhile. Thank you also to everyone that donated their time, food and

the beautiful cake to make our day a success. A HUGE THANK YOU to Evonne for all her hard work and time making the photo boards, arranging the food, planning the events and making sure the church was sparkling clean to name a few.

Saturday, September 12th we welcome musician Keith Bartholomew for an Old Fashioned Hymn Sing from 6pm-8pm. This event is free for all and everyone is welcome to join us. Light refreshments will be provided following. Although all of our events are free and open to all, donations are always greatly appreciated.

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

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

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Tim Blydenburgh

Vendors and bakers are still being sought for the Edinburg Historical Society's annual Fall Festival, taking place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Rural Museum on North Shore Road.

If you are interesting in joining the fun and helping out the society in its mission to educate people about the town's colorful history, please contact society President George Blackwood at 518-752-8839. Bakers can also sign up at the next meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Sand Hill Schoolhouse and also arrive by 8:30 a.m. Sept. 26 to set up.

The festival is the same day as the Classic Car Cruise-In at Fuller's One Stop at the Four Corners— a stone's throw from the museum — running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., so visitors can enjoy both events. Adirondack Floating Dock Shop and Fuller's teamed up for the cruise-in.

Both the Rural and Nellie Tyrrell museums will be open Sept. 26 during the festival. Come see our exhibits!

The society is also updating the shares people have purchased in the Copeland Covered Bridge. A sign outside the Rural Museum will list those who have helped keep the bridge and its surroundings in good shape. If anyone notices that their name is missing, please contact the town historian's office at [historian@edinburgny.gov](mailto:historian@edinburgny.gov).

Other dates ahead: Oct. 13 board meeting; Oct. 20 members meeting with the viewing "Harnessing Nature" video; Oct. 24 Holiday Bazaar.

It's also time for annual dues — \$5 per person and \$10 per family — which can be paid at the September meetings or by mailing to us at the above address in care of the treasurer. Thank you for your support!

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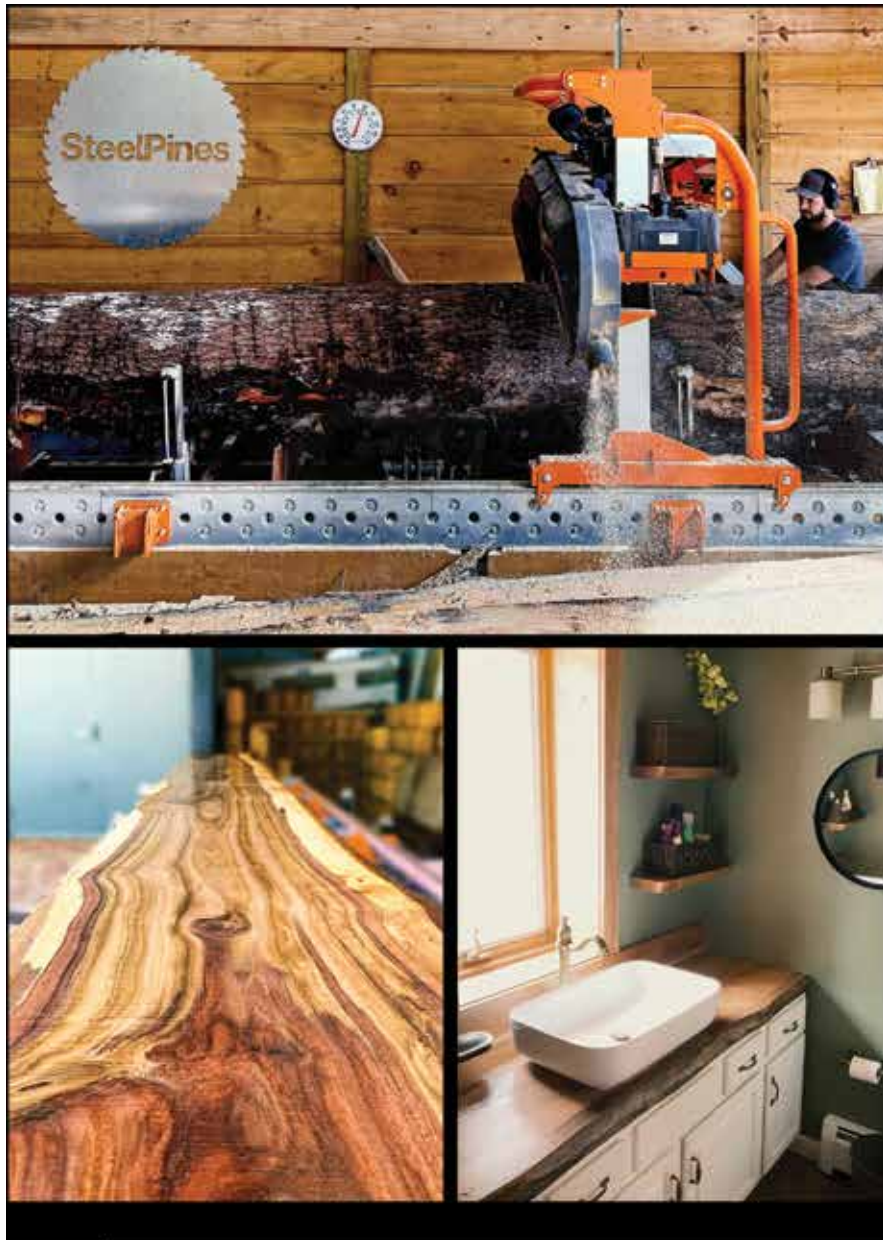
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### New at the Library

We've opened a Necessities Pantry at the Library! The pantry is filled with food and hygiene items and is open to everyone, regardless of residence.

### Dear Edinburg Residents,

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

### Book Clubs:

#### Sacandaga Book Club:

Rick Hasenhauer will be leading The Sacandaga Book Group in a discussion of the book *American Dirt* by Virginia Evans. They will be meeting on Tuesday, September 8th at 10am. Summary: "Lydia lives in Acapulco. She has a son, Luca, the love of her life, and a wonderful husband who is a journalist. And while cracks are beginning to show in Acapulco because of the cartels, Lydia's life is, by and large, fairly comfortable. But after her husband's tell-all profile of the newest drug lord is published, none of their lives will ever be the same.

Forced to flee, Lydia and Luca find themselves joining the countless people trying to reach the United States. Lydia soon sees that everyone is running from something. But what exactly are they running to?"

#### Hours:

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

#### Evening Book Club:

The Evening Book Club will be reading *Foundation* by Isaac Asimov on Wednesday, September 16th at 6:30pm. Summary: "For twelve thousand years the Galactic Empire has ruled supreme. Now it is dying. But only Hari Seldon, creator of the revolutionary science of psychohistory, can see into the future—to a dark age of ignorance, barbarism, and warfare that

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### Programs at the Library:

#### Adult Programs:

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

#### Teen Programs:

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

### Children Programs:

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

Our Board of Trustees meeting is Tuesday, August 18th 6:30pm

### Libby:

Looking for a book we don't have in the library? It might be on Libby! The library provides E-resources for our patrons. Go to our new website: <http://northvillepubliclibrary.mvls.com/> and click “eBooks/eAudios” or add the Libby app to your reader. This will take you to the site where you may borrow E-books for Kindles, tablets and similar devices and E-audiobooks for your listening pleasure. You may search by author, title, or subject. If you have a problem with your device, come see us!

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## Jesus Loves Me!

In 1943 John F. Kennedy's PT-109 boat was rammed and sunk in the Solomon Islands. Marines rode on PT boats to retrieve the survivors and sang a song on the boat to them. The song was called "China" . . . The favorite Hymn of China, which the missionaries in that area had taught the Marines who were stationed there.

Today we all know this very familiar song as "Jesus Loves Me"

"Jesus Loves Me" was written by Anna Bartlett Warner (1827–1915). The hymn emphasizes Jesus' love, His sacrifice, and His guidance for believers, particularly children. The Poem, "Jesus Loves Me" by Anna Bartlett Warner originally had four stanzas.

## Jesus Loves Me

*Jesus loves me, this I know, For the Bible tells me so:*

*Little ones to Him belong, They are weak, but He is strong.*

*Jesus loves me, He who died, Heaven's gate to open wide;*

*He will wash away my sin, Let his little child come in.*

*Jesus loves me, loves me still, Though I'm very weak and ill;*

*From his shining throne on high, Comes to watch me where I lie.*

*Jesus loves me, He will stay, Close beside me all the way.*

*Then his little child will take, Up to heaven for his dear sake.*

These words were spoken as a comforting poem to a dying child, and the tune was added in 1862 by William Batchelder Bradbury (1816–1868). It became a very popular hymn after it was published. Bradbury added this chorus later.

"Yes, Jesus loves me, Yes, Jesus Loves me, Yes, Jesus Loves Me, The Bible tells me so!"

Thank God today . . . Yes, Jesus Loves You!

Romans 8:35-39 tells us about Jesus' Great Love for Us! "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword? As it is written: "For your sake we face death all day long; we are considered as sheep to be slaughtered." No, in all



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these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.”

When you know Jesus . . . nothing can separate you from His Great Love! Jesus Loves You!

We had a busy summer at church! WOW. . . plenty of events, guest speakers and more. Thank you to so many who helped Paul and Kathy Terwilliger pack up their truck to move south in June. We dearly miss them and wish them God's best in their new home and next chapter of their lives.

We were blessed to witness the baptism of Noah and Dakota at church on June 14th. It's always great to see folks follow the Lord. On June 21st Elijah Johnson, Bill Donnan and the Mexico mission team gave a wonderful report of their work trip. Missionary Paul Unruh from Pachuca, Mexico shared with us during our Sunday School hour on June 28th. We also had a mission update by missionary Tessa LeBuff from SE Asia this summer.

Many came to share their cool cars and trucks (and eat donuts) at our Sat morning Cars and Coffee Event in the

church's parking lots. We enjoyed the wonderful Northville Doins over July 4th. Thank you, Molly Whittaker and crew, for another great church float in the parade and Melissa Wright and others who served at our Outreach Table at BCON Corner. Many free bags with goodies and Christian literature were handed out. Pray God will use these outreaches to change hearts and lives!

Mid July we had a wonderful VBX and are thankful to report that our offerings are helping to purchase a vehicle for our missionary friends in India to visit the leper colonies. Our VBX week's offering came to \$6,850. If anyone would like to give an additional donation toward the car, you may do so through our Offering Box at the Welcome Center in our church foyer. Label your offering envelope, "India Mission Church" or something similar. Thank you so much for helping!

We Praise God for the blessing of a worship/concert in late July by our friends and the well-known musicians "Unspoken". We have been so blessed by their concerts in the past when they were pretty much an unknown band. It was wonderful to have them return and generously share a FREE concert with us. We want to thank them for their generous gift and being a blessing to us once again!

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Our Moms & Kids Group met at beaches and enjoyed some summer outings. Our longtime friends and missionaries in Peru, Glenn and Dorothy Budd, were with us one Sunday morning to share their "Good-Bye Tour" of their many years of serving

God in Peru. They are moving back to the states but will be serving part-time representing the mission field. The Men and

Boys enjoyed a Cook Out at the Beirlein's home in July. And Micah Jensen preached one Sunday night at our church in

August. We're excited for God's future plans for him and God's calling on His life.

-And lastly, our recent "Build, Fight, Sing Conference" with Rev Ned Suffern, Rev Nathan Herrmann & Rev Andrew Larson was a blessing along with great teaching and gave us all a BIGGER view of God! And . . . our All-Church Picnic was a wonderful time of fellowship at the Alter/Whittaker Beach along with another baptism to witness.

Great Way to End the Summer!

God is SO GOOD!

And what a great way to kick off our fall events and to start a new school year too!

We look forward to Youth Group starting up soon and want

to thank Wilton and Grace LeStage for being our new fearless leaders. We are excited to see what God is going to do in our teens' hearts and lives this year. Youth Group will meet on Sunday nights and begin this fall when school starts. Look for details on our church website regarding a 'Kick Off Beach Party' for the teens at the Forseys' Beach on Seven Hills Rd. Please pray for our teens as they grow in the Lord and serve Him together.

Our after-school Bible Club for grades K-5th will also begin soon. Check the church website or call the church for details. Parents can pick up registration forms at the church to sign up their kids for Bible Club. We also need cookie bakers if this is one of your talents! You can sign up on the Bible Club Cookie Sign Up Sheet on our church bulletin board if you would like to make cookies. Please drop off your cookies earlier that day so we can have them ready for the kids. They sure LOVE them! Thank you for helping!

Do you need prayer or spiritual guidance? Contact Pastor Larson at church (518.863.8001). He is a good listener, loves the Lord and will share some godly wisdom with you. We would love to have you join us at church too. Our services and events are listed below. If you are housebound or sick, you can always watch our Sunday services online at [bconny.org](http://bconny.org)

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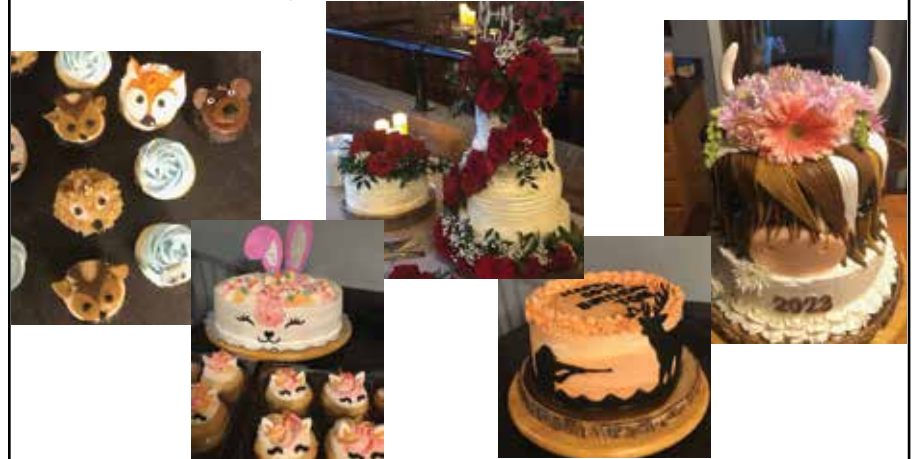
**Our Church Schedule and Ministries are:**

- Sunday: (8:50 a.m.) Sunday School for all ages, (10 a.m.) Worship Service (Nursery & Children's Church provided), (6 p.m.) Family Night Fellowship & Teaching (1st Sun. of the month with refreshments)
- Monday: Bible Club (K-5th grades after school to 4 p.m.), (8 p.m.) Man Up Bible Study for young men at BCON Corner
- Wednesday: (10 a.m.) Northville Food Pantry at BCON Corner
- Thursday: (6 a.m. and 7 p.m.) Prayer Meeting, (6:45 p.m.) NLH Nursing Home Service on 3rd Thursdays.
- Saturday: (6:30 a.m.) Men's Coffee Hour at BCON Corner
- Small Groups: Call the church for times and location
- Youth Group will meet Sunday nights after school begins this fall. Look for details about a 'Kick Off Beach Party' at the Forseys' Beach on Seven Hills Rd. We are excited to see what God is going to do this year and welcome our new Youth Leaders, Wilton and Grace LeStage. Please pray for them and our teens as they grow in the Lord and serve Him together.

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## Friends of the Northville Library

*Jodi Blydenburgh*

The Friends of the Northville Public Library's Facebook page is now being regularly updated. Details about Friends' sponsorships and events are posted there, so please check it out and become a friend!

In July, the Friends sponsored a presentation from Falcon Heart Rescue with five rescued birds — a screech owl, a barred owl, two hawks, and a baby bluebird. Local children had the opportunity to see the birds up close and personal. A second presentation took place in the evening for adults attending the Friends' annual meeting. In August, there was a presentation on Moose in the Adirondacks.

Also, the Friends concluded the annual basket and gift certificate raffle with winning names drawn on August 15. We extend a huge thank you to the 40-plus merchants who donated to the cause and to the many individuals who purchased tickets to benefit the Friends and the contributions they make to the



library. Kudos to board members Wendy Beaulieu and Laurie Leonard for chairing this event.

With most of the 2026 fundraising completed, the Friends are

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considering ways in which we can best support the library and the communities served. Board members will be meeting this fall to allocate funds for the upcoming year.

At the recent annual meeting, the following were elected as officers: Jodi Blydenburgh, president; Sarada Junquera, vice president; Michael Miller, treasurer. Other board members elected include: Tim Blydenburgh, Patricia Nugent and Maryann Osborn. Maryann will be handling membership going forward. Board member Cheryl Miller is chairing our book sale endeavors. And, Sarada Junquera is coordinating our publicity and programming. We also thank out-going board member Judy Barnum for her years of service to the Friends and all her contributions to the Northville Public Library. She is a friendly and well-loved presence at the library.

Finally, the Friends are once again accepting book donations. Books may be dropped off at the cart located on the library's entrance ramp. Books should be in good condition — no mold or mildew.

## Small Town Adirondacks Life: Epitomizing Some Myths and Illustrating New Distinctions

*By P.J. Schaefer*

### An Elegant Transporter

Nate Atkinson, boat builder and museum docent calls them, “the original pick-up truck of the Adirondacks” with good reason. According to Amy Scanlin of Antique Boats and Classic Boats, capable of toting 1,000 pounds of gear, a passenger, and a rower/guide and of slipping into remote areas without making much of a sound or a ripple, the Adirondack guide boat emerged as the transportation choice of almost every Adirondack guide of the 19th century. While its use remains undisputed, its origin story sometimes offers competing views.

Did the revered Native American guide, Mitchell Sabattis of the Long Lake area design the boat in 1849, as historian Alfred L. Donaldson claims, or did an actual boat builder, William McLenathen, hired by Martin's Hotel on Saranac Lake create the first one, which he called the Saranac boat, in 1850 as modern boat builder Nathaniel Atkinson tells us? Or, as some historians such as Stephen B. Sulavic note, did Caleb Chase, the Hanmer Family, William Allen Martin, Dwight Grant (1881), or Warren Cote (1892), in refining the design and creating the double-ender feature (having a pointed bow and a pointed stern) create the boat that became known as the Adirondack guide boat? Perhaps in their own ways, each man contributed to the invention of this workhorse that made the Adirondacks accessible to those who sought its wilderness.



*An Adirondack Guideboat at the Adirondack Experience Museum, 9097 NY-30, Blue Mountain Lake, NY 12812  
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While the story of its origins engender differing opinions, the components of the Adirondack guide boat do not spark any debate. In addition to the place and the purpose of the craft's use, the source of its building materials forms its name; as builder and writer Mike Lynch reports, "All of the boat's wooden materials come from native Adirondack trees." Its "spruce ribs to which thin red cedar or pine planks are screwed" serve as prominent elements of this cross between a rowboat and a canoe, with two 8-foot oars actually secured to oarlocks. As writer Amy Scanlin notes, "The longest stretch of navigable water in the Adirondacks is a mere 15 miles though the average is closer to five," so once tourists arrived in the Adirondacks to hunt, fish, haul, and recreate, a boat that weighed little enough for one person to carry became a necessity to access the wilderness. At the time, as Roger Swanson states, "the Adirondacks were water rich but road poor." Most guide boats weighed about 60 pounds yet, in the water, they were fast, light, and silent, so they made excellent choices for sneaking up on deer or fish. In addition, they could travel 20 – 30 miles a day and carry enough gear for a trek of several weeks.

The boats' hey-days lasted from 1880 – 1890, ultimately giving way to the canoes and roadways that supported many tourists. However, the Adirondack guide boats enjoyed a resurgence and revival in the 1970s and again in the 1990s. Once again, their stealth and carrying capacity made them valuable watercraft even amid the wider use of canoes and kayaks. They still remain, as Swanson claims, "slim, shallow-draft boats that [are] fast, perfor[m] well in a wide range of wind and wave conditions, and [are] capable of carrying up to three people and all of their gear." Despite these attributes, however, and although, as Nate Atkinson says, "It's a boat that was only developed here, only designed here, for use here, for the specific needs that we had," it has become outnumbered by the modern boats made of Kevlar and other such less expensive, lighter materials.

Still, the Adirondack guide boat, most commonly about 16-feet, continues to be made usually by commission only because of

its cost of as much as \$1,000 per foot and most especially tends to get restored. As boat builder Ian Martin proclaims in an interview with writer Steven Schwartz, making such a boat is a "450-hour process" that involves "sourcing and then steaming and bending the spruce, cutting the western red cedar strips, and applying fiberglass coating which then must be sanded." Martin adds that this process, considered both fine art and intense labor has become an increasingly rare entity because there is "simply a lack of people willing to learn and pursue the work of building these beautiful boats." Their building has become a legacy, and yet, too few wish to carry on that tradition. Even the one program at North Country Community College that once offered classes in building the boat no longer exists.

One place that does still tells the history of and honors that legacy includes The Adirondack Experience: The Museum on Blue Mountain Lake. Not only does it offer an entire display of antique boats, including the Adirondack guide boat, but it also has Nate Atkinson working on them right inside the museum in a "visible workshop." In addition, the museum has begun a project of digitizing its Adirondack guide boat collection, complete with detailed blueprints, images, and intricate design details. Doreen Alessi-Holmes, the conservator and collections manager tells interviewer Zachary Matson that the guide boat

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“may have started as a deviation of the battle-weary bateau used on Lake Champlain,” but it “evolved into a smooth, refined vessel through a rapid procession of design changes meant to eliminate every ounce of unnecessary wood.” That progression serves as the emphasis of the digital project.

Preserving such a record matters in that in the Adirondacks today, only one company – Atkinson Adirondack Craft in Saranac Lake – makes the guide boat. Nathaniel Atkinson carries on the skills and traditions of the Martins and Hammers, from whom he learned. Apart from this single shop, however, Adirondack guide boats are now made not in these mountains, but, rather, in Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire, though a few other places in New York State do restore classic guide boats, many of which do still exist and glide in the waters of the Adirondacks. Atkinson remarks that the guide boat is a physical object that represents the spirit of the Adirondacks – the creative way to face the difficulties of the place people come to love and want to stay in forever. The Adirondack Boat Company adds that it is “the highest example of the boat-builder’s art.” The artistry and the symbol of the Adirondack guide boat come then to denote the best of our Adirondack region: the adventuresome spirit merged with a pioneering way to tame the wilderness temporarily without destroying her essence so that we may quietly come back to her again.

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## Northville United Presbyterian Church News

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### Grace to you and peace from Northville United Presbyterian Church!

If you’ve been reading my articles over the last several months, you are well aware that I have been increasingly concerned over the degree to which our nation, our communities, even our churches, families, and friend groups have become bitterly divided over political, social, economic and religious matters. We the people, from all across the spectrum of viewpoints, have been all too willing to hear and embrace the narrative of fear and anger which those who hold power rely on to keep us divided

Whether it’s people decrying the policies and actions of our current administration, or those who describe those critics as traitors and communists; whether it’s those who support making space for our immigrant neighbors, or those who want to rid the country of anyone who isn’t a citizen; whether it’s Christian nationalism, Islamophobia, antisemitism, or America first protectionism; whether it’s blaming the poor for their own poverty, or calling for greater taxation of the rich – we are all being drowned in a deluge of accusations and messages of scarcity, fear, anger, and revenge. We have been told by the logic of this world that we must draw lines and assert ourselves as THE bearers of truth, over and above anyone with whom we disagree.

I’m saddened by the willingness of everyday Americans (and here I must be honest and include myself) to see one another as a threat and an enemy. I truly don’t believe there will ever be a future worth fighting for unless we are in this together, in spite of our differences. Jesus showed us a different way to live and love, but in our common life as Americans and even in our faith communities, there is discord over how to address the problems and concerns we all are facing.

This past week, as I was reflecting on this sad state of affairs, I came across a prayer, published on the National Council of Churches USA website, and I wanted to share it with you. It speaks powerfully to the countercultural and counterintuitive message of the Gospel, and shines a light on a better way to be together:

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“God of justice and peace, love and life, we confess that we are often overcome by the loud and persistent voices of fear and anger. We do not hear the voice of Jesus, which seems but a whisper.

Fear trumpets,

“Kill those whom you fear may kill you.

The strong shall inherit the earth and the rich shall forever rule the earth.”

Yet Jesus says,

“Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth.

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

Anger proclaims,

“Those who live by the sword shall not only live, but flourish.

Might makes right.”

But Jesus says,

“Put your sword back in its place, for all who draw the sword shall die by the sword.”

Fear instructs us,

“Forgive no one. Those who wrong you are wrong; by forgiving them, you excuse the wrong and only encourage them.”

Yet Jesus warns us,

“If you do not forgive people their sins, your Father will not forgive your sins.”

Anger declares,

“Hate those who hate you; loving those who hate you only encourages them to take further advantage of you.”

But Jesus asks,

“If you love those who love you, what credit is that to you?

Even sinners love those who love them.”

Fear shouts out,

“Show everyone how strong we are so they will be afraid to challenge us.

This is the way to prosper.”

Yet Jesus asks,

“What does it prosper people to gain the whole world and lose their life?”

The voices of anger and fear seem so strong, the wisdom so alluring, the way so sensible and safe.

Still Jesus tells us that there is another way—the way of peace and justice, the way of love and life.

When we lack the courage to seek your way, O God,

when fear and anger overwhelm our faith, encourage and embolden us.

Open us, O God, that we may follow the Prince of Peace.

In Jesus’ name, we pray. Amen”

May we all take time to be still and listen for the voice of Jesus, and listen without fear or judgment to those with whom we differ,



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and speak our truth in honesty and humility, that we might indeed be part of the healing of divisions rather than ongoing participants in divisiveness.

May God bless each and every one of you, no matter who you are, where you're from, how you vote, who you love, how much money you have or do not have, the color of your skin, or any other human condition. And may God give us all the grace to live out the strange but life giving way of the Gospel, and to seek understanding, humility and solidarity with all of our neighbors near and far. May it be so!

Yours in Christ, Rev. Lucy Harris



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## NEWS From the President of the Great Sacandaga Lake Association

Jane Kinney Denning

"We can believe in the future and work to achieve it and preserve it, or we can whirl blindly on, behaving as if one day there will be no children to inherit our legacy. The choice is ours; the earth is in balance." *Al Gore, Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit*

It is always bittersweet when the long days of summer end and the days get shorter but the Great Sacandaga Lake and its surrounding communities are magical in the fall. It is a beautiful time of year and the intense colors and beauty are a reminder of how important it is for all of us to do our part in taking care of and protecting the environment.

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It is a critical time for the GSL as its popularity as a pristine, 4 season destination increases and as a changing climate is impacting all of us, everywhere. As a local, grassroots organization, the GSLA is on the ground, doing the work of educating the community about and encouraging good environmental stewardship and best practices for protecting the Great Sacandaga Lake.

This summer we hosted our second annual Clean Up Day event, awarded the GSLA Environmental Stewardship Award, conducted our annual water testing (results available on our website), conducted a member/community survey, held several in person board meetings and committee meetings and continued our efforts to reach out and connect with other groups and organizations working to protect the GSL and the Adirondacks.

I want to thank the incredible work of the GSL board and volunteers. The time and effort put into keeping the GSLA strong and operating effectively is commendable and appreciated by many.

That said, we need more people to join us to keep the association strong for future generations.

As we begin our planning for 2027 and beyond, we are hoping you will consider joining us. We are a 100% member funded

organization and we encourage your participation in our monthly meetings and events.

We are looking for people with good technical skills to help us with our new website, marketing, membership outreach, community outreach etc. to either join us as volunteers or board members.

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Our board is filled with a variety of highly experienced professionals and committed volunteers that bring so much to the table as we grow as an association. Volunteering with the GSLA is a great way to give back to the community and a wonderful way to enrich your own life. Please consider joining us.

Our remaining monthly meetings for 2026 are: Thursday, September 24th, 6:00, Northampton Town Hall, October 22nd, 6:00, online and Thursday, November 19th, 6:00, online.

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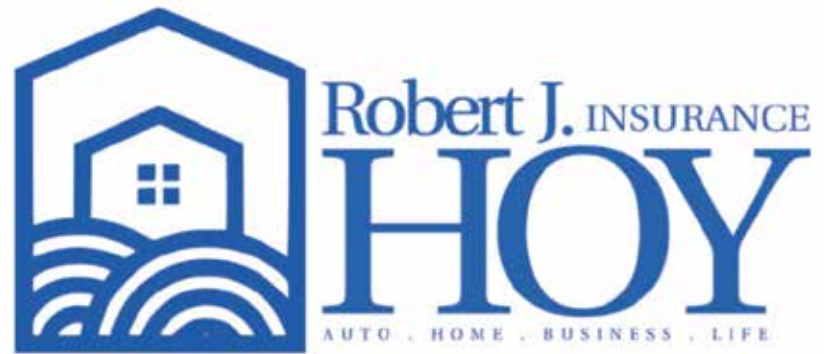
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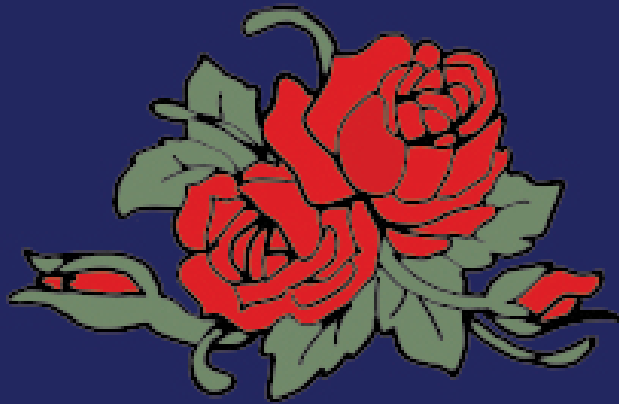
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 8/5 Power lines Carey Rd, Day  
 8/9 Mutual Aid Northville

The Fire Company would like to extend our sincere gratitude to Brian Defeo for his four years of dedicated service as our Fire Company Reporter. Brian has done a wonderful job capturing and sharing the stories, events, and moments that help keep our members and community connected. We truly appreciate the time, effort, and commitment he has given to our department.

We would also like to thank everyone who came out to support our Chicken & Rib BBQ and Basket Raffle. Your generosity, participation, and continued support made the event a tremendous success. Events like this are about more than raising funds—they are a reminder of the strong community that stands behind our firefighters and the work we do.

A very special thank-you goes to all of the individuals and businesses who generously donated baskets for our raffle. We are truly grateful for your kindness and support.

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## Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club

*Edward Balaban*

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Lion Ed Balaban).*

The Carondelet Community Fund was originally established in 1996 as a Board Designated Fund to honor and continue the spirit of St. Mary's founders, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The Sisters mission of service is rooted in a commitment of outreach to the "Dear Neighbor." The Fund seeks to provide modest assistance to local programs and non-profit organizations whose values and mission align with the mission and values of St. Mary's Healthcare.

"We are pleased to recognize the Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club, one of our community partners, with this award for their dedication and commitment to our community, as they reflect the values of St. Mary's and the Carondelet Community fund," said Mazzoccone.

The Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club is part of Lions Clubs International, the largest service club organization in the world. More than 1.4 million members in over 50,000 clubs are serving in 200 countries and geographic areas around the globe. Since 1917, Lions have strengthened local communities through hands-on service and humanitarian projects, and extend their service impact through the generous support of Lions Clubs International Foundation. Lions are focused on supporting hearing and sight preservation, the environment, childhood cancer, food insecurity, mental health, diabetes and other pressing humanitarian

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needs to help address some of the biggest challenges facing humanity. All funds generated by the Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club are used to support these global causes at the local level throughout the greater Broadalbin-Perth-Mayfield community.



AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (Aug. 10, 2026) -- Broadalbin-Perth Lions Immediate Past President Bob Townsend left, Jeff Methven, President/CEO St. Mary's, second from left, Broadalbin-Perth Lion President Tim Ott, second from right, and Lisa Mazzoccone, Chief People Officer St. Mary's, right, present a \$1500 check to the Lions for their continued humanitarian efforts in the greater Broadalbin-Perth-Mayfield community during a ceremony at St. Mary's.

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## Northville Rotary Grows

### Service Above Self

by Sue Owens

## Woodworking and Fine Arts Show – the Best Ever!!

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! As a result of community support, the Northville Rotary experienced their best show this year since our first one in 2009. More money was raised than previously. Our profit comes from artist fees, raffles, silent auction, donations and advertisement in our program. In addition, the show has become a major event in Northville. Our artists always remark about the numbers of people that attend the show. Many have been with us for over ten years and we already have artists signed up for next year. Thank you for showing up and supporting the show.

As they say, “Many hands make light work” and makes for a fun and successful event. The show would not be possible without the assistance of both the Village of Northville and Town of Northampton officials and their crews. C and H Funding

provides show parking each year. We had volunteer workers all weekend from SVAN, the Education Foundation, Boy Scouts, Northville Schools, and friends and relatives of Rotarians.

In addition to raising money, one of the goals of the show was to involve the community in the event. SVAN provided the music on Friday evening. The Boy Scouts sold their fish fries, Madeline Downy had her students from Rose and Rhythm in Northville perform. Each year the Historical Society opens the doors of the old school and has their best donation day. (And the kids loved to ring the bell!)

The Senior Task Force, Sacandaga Protection Committee, and the GSLA were offered tables at no cost. We hope the businesses in Northville will profit from all the people coming to Northville for the show. We were told that the Local had their best day ever and had to get additional food in Albany!!

So what does Rotary plan to do with the funds? We will continue our good works helping other in need and give back to the community. We hope to accomplish larger projects such as the kayak launch which was funded by donations to and investments of the Northville Rotary Foundation. If you have any suggestions of projects the village or town needs, please contact one of the Rotarians.

Next year’s Woodworking Show – our 18th will be July 16, 17, 18. Save the date! With community involvement, who knows what we can accomplish together!

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

It's mid August at this writing and changes are taking place. The lovely flowers of summer continue to bloom along roadsides, in people's yards and gardens, vegetables are growing prolifically and being harvested in abundance. That means fresh food on tables and canning jars are coming out of storage. Other changes are taking place for our children and their families ... college age kids are heading back to campus and dorms, some for the first time; and, parents are saying goodbye to the children they nurtured, now on the precipice of young adulthood. High school, middle school, elementary school, pre-k, and nursery school students are being prepared for the beginning of the new school year. Sports teams try-outs are taking place and soon the schedule of games will be posted. We extend our good thoughts and prayers to administrators, teachers, non-teaching staff, bus drivers, crossing guards, parents and students for a wonderful year of learning. May the peace and grace of God travel with you every day.

Following a very successful bake sale and hamburger/hot dog grill for two days in July, we are enjoying a slower pace for the remainder of summer and as we move into the Labor Day weekend holiday. We have two meetings scheduled for after worship in September and will continue that slower pace until October. More information on that in our next article.

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



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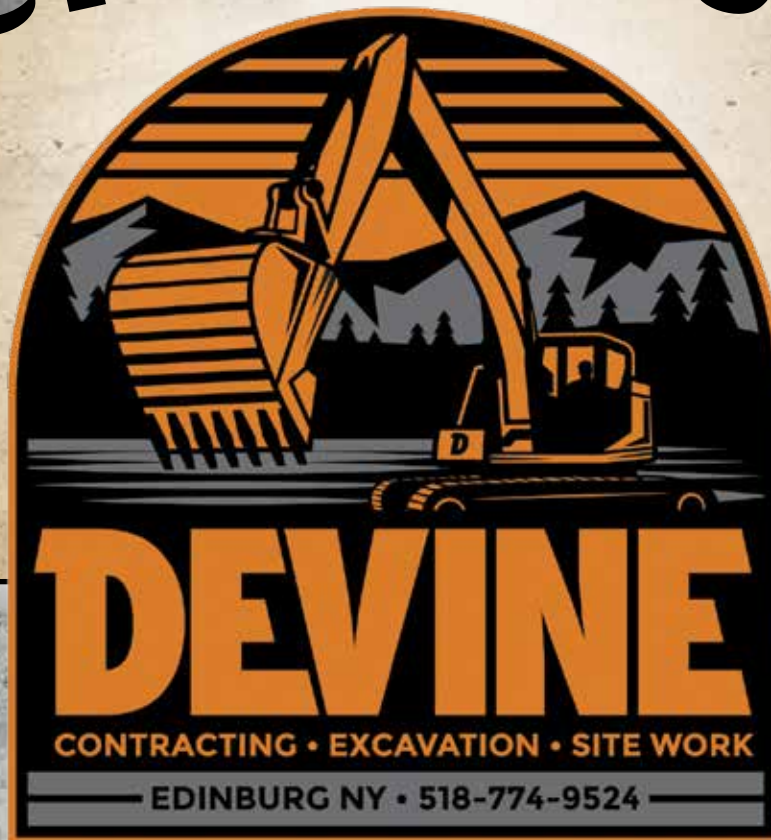
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### Northville Meal Site Menus and STFSL's Program Calendar for Sept., 2026

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

Sept. 3, OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Chicken and Biscuits, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, and Strawberries. STFSL Program at 12:30. Gary Van Slyke will entertain with songs honoring work and workers. We will celebrate September birthdays with a cake provided by Georgia Jacquard.

Sept. 10, OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Senior Picnic at Concordia Park in Gloversville. No meal at the Mealsite. No Program this date

Sept. 17, OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Ham and Cheese Cold Plate, Cottage Cheese, Cucumber Tomato Salad, and Peaches. STFSL Program at 12:30.

Sheriff Giardino will talk about problems affecting seniors.

Sept. 24, OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30

Chicken Marsala, Rotini in Sauce, Italian Blend Vegetables, and Mousse. STFSL Program at 12:30. Program this date to be announced. There will be a blood pressure clinic on this day.

Call Fulton County OFA at 518-736-5650 to make lunch reservations. If you are unable to attend the lunch, please call OFA by 9 am to cancel your meal! If the OFA mealsite is closed, there will be no program that day. For closure information check channels 6, 10 or 13 and WENT 1340 radio. Additional information about STFSL can be found online at STFSL.org. For information about trips call STFSL at 518-752-8737 and leave a message.

### Upcoming Trips:

September 12th - Fort Klock's 53rd Annual Craft Fair. Free entrance and free parking.

September 13th - Adirondack Experience. Free to Adirondack Park residents. Special exhibit that day- Rustic Furniture Fair.

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The Person cousins we hope to meet are the descendants of Prescott and Sarah (Jenkins) whose children were Wellington, Prescott, George, Morton Martin, Ruth and our dad, Morton Bryan, known as Bryan, who was the youngest of the seven. We, Marian, Fred, John and Grace, remember visiting a few of you when we were kids back in the fifties and early sixties.

We also know that Prescott was the son of Earl and Elizabeth Person. Their children were Araminta, Lydia, Marshall, Beatrice and Mary Jane. If you are one of their descendants, we would like to contact you.

## Stones from the Creek

*Stony Creek Town Historian Cindy Cameron*

Going over the mountain, is an expression often heard in Stony Creek. It describes the trip to the back country that starts in Stony Creek and ends up just over the line in the town of Thurman.

On Saturday September 19, 2026, I will be presenting a slide show: "Over the mountain": From Randall Combs to Jon Cody.

The slide show will be held at the Stony Creek Free Library at 37 Harrisburg Road, and starts at 12 noon.

Included in this presentation will be recently acquired pictures from the 1970's.

I hope that you can join me to hear about, and see what life was like "Over the mountain".

Till next time,  
Cindy



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## Sun, Sand and Swaying in the Breeze!

*Janice Hawk-Baldwin*

Holy Rain ! I am pretty sure that most of you know that Bill, Big Hoss and I have arrived in New York.

It never fails that when we get here it rains and ,this time, we have had five wet days with no sunshine. When the sun finally appeared Big Hoss and I were thrilled. .

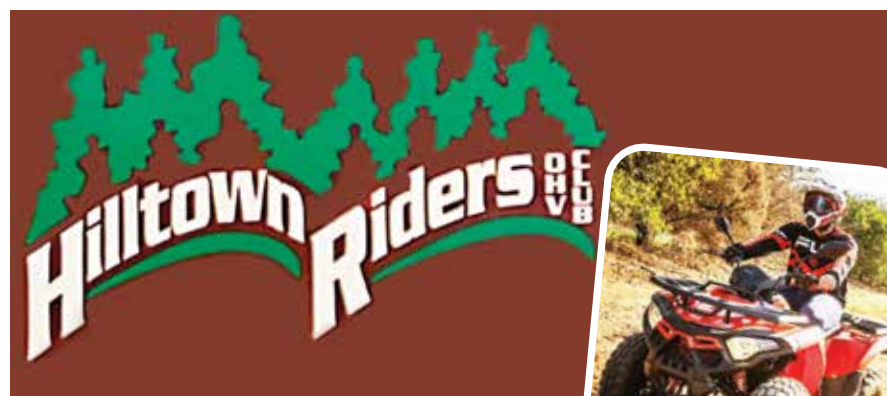
The highlights of our visit so far, have been seeing our family, visiting with friends AND going to see Tim McGraw in concert. The first few days here were awesome and then the rain started. Several days of rain could not erase our joy, although I did my share of complaining to Bill. That being said, we are happy to be spending time with people we love and nothing can top that.

Bill and I have come out of retirement for a a few weeks. I have not talked about well drilling in six years. Frankly, for me, it is a little scary. Bill, however, talks to Jeremy (our son)

about jobs almost everyday. He lives for Jeremy's daily calls and honestly is loving being part of the team and back to work, . . for a few weeks. Me, not so much! I admit I miss the family and friends we have here, but not working. I am very happy to be retired but I am also happy that we can help out Jeremy and Sandra. After the next two weeks, Bill and I will be more than happy to chill and get back into our retirement routine. We will go home with full hearts and good memories.

There are so many people we want to see and hug while we are here. The first few days we have spent with family. We have enjoyed every hug, smile and laugh we have had together. I have enjoyed watching how independent our grandchildren have become and love talking to them about their summer job in Lake George.

We are also proud of all of the improvements that Jeremy and Sandra have made at Hawk Drilling, in the last six years. When I look around , I think about how my father would have loved seeing what innovations and improvements have been made in the water well industry. So many things in the last few years that it literally blows my mind. This fifth generation water well drilling company turned 99 years old, this year. So many changes have happened since my great grandfather started this business in 1927. My dad would be in awe and so proud of what



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Jeremy and Sandra have accomplished together. I know that Bill and I are!

When we get some free time we plan to be up to the lake. There are so many people we want to see, hug and laugh with. It will be hard to see everyone but hopefully, by the time this article is out, we have seen and hugged many of you.

This summer is flying by. As of today it is 36 days until Labor Day. Get up, get out of the house and enjoy where you live. If you know someone who cannot get out of the house very often, give them a call or stop by and pay them a visit. Giving the gift of yourself, to spend time with others, is one of the most precious gifts you can give anyone. Make the choice, to find the time to sit down with the people who truly love you. Life is short and at the end of the day when someone you love is no longer there, you will be happy that you did the right thing !

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## Mayfield Historical Society

*Carol Johnston Publicist - 518-332-0538*

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Musician Dan Lynaugh will be performing. Hot dogs with Lee's Snack Bar Secret Meat Sauce will be available along with apple cider, donuts, and other assorted refreshments. Enjoy the antique farm tractors, farm animals, Oliver's Trail & Gardens, The Loom Room, and the Meet & Greet Table for Mayfield Historian Eric Close.

Local honey, soap, and maple syrup will be available for purchase. The historic Rice Homestead will be open for viewing with its current exhibit "The American Revolution in Mayfield." Admission is free to this event and all are welcome. Cruise-In participants receive one free coupon for hot dog and side per vehicle. For vehicle pre-registration or for more information, please contact Bob Suits at 518-857-2820.



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## Sufficiency and Other Ponderings

Shellie Kovaleski

Was that a parade on the Throughway Friday afternoon? Or just a kanga line of cars urgently wanting to leave NYC? My eye said it looks like 8 or ten going north for every one going south. Being on a mission, I was in that minority going towards the city on a Friday while so many were escaping its boundaries.

- NYC feels more dynamic than a world's fair: there are food and people and cultures from everywhere and it keeps happening 24/7/365. Dazzling sights, endless discoveries, world-class performers, and round-the-clock food, sumptuous calories, just barely begin to describe this amazing city. Yet it doesn't have everything. On weekends they often want what we have. That's space. Quietness. Fresh air. Serenity. Solitude, or at least uncrowdedness.

- The volume of vehicles surging away from NYC every weekend reminds me of the wealth we have.

- I'm always grateful there are people willing to move shoulder to shoulder along the street, work in sardine-like cubicles, and occupy studio apartments. They, in doing so, allow more open space left over for the rest of us. It would be a mess if they all decided one day to head for the mountains.

- I grew up in a family that loved to go camping on weekends, even though we already lived in the woods. On weekends we went deeper, exploring Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area. Maybe because Dad had been a Marine he always found us an island campsite on a lake so remote that we had it to ourselves. We just thought it was fun. He probably thought it was protection. We couldn't get lost on an island and there would be no bears.

We learned self-sufficiency by paddling canoes across multiple lakes and carrying gear between them. Learned to spot blueberries on rocky ledges. Learned that dogs can pick blueberries, too. Our elkhound ate plenty right off the bush, like a bear. Learned to love loons and imitate their various calls. Learned to watch for landmarks while navigating. We learned to be adaptable; you never knew what the campsite, or the wind, or the trail would be like.

- Maybe one of the best things about camping is seeing the brilliance of the starry night followed by its melt-away at sunrise. Even without a TV in my house, I don't spend enough time looking up at the night sky.

- My last great camping trip was near a Provincial Park called Bon Echo in Ontario. Although they were Canadians, they were city kids. One of the girls wore pearls. I was a camp counselor, hoping to share my enthusiasm for wilderness adventure.

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Camp tradition had each cabin group embark on a 3-day overnight canoe trip during their two-week stay. When one of the boys' trips came back, they told rueful stories about the lumberjack skills they honed, splitting cans with hatchets and rocks. No one had remembered to pack a can opener.

As we hooted at their misadventures, the girls and I resolved, the first thing we'd pack was the can opener. Next week it was us. After we hauled gear down to the water, we ceremoniously handed the can opener from hand to waiting hand until it was being clutched by the person standing over the canoe. Before many witnesses, it was stowed on board. Finally we set off for the next lake, well laden. Another boys' group would also take an island halfway across that lake.

After setting up camp, we made our dinner and planned out the next day. Really, my teenage girls just wanted to sunbathe, but I talked them into some kind of sightseeing adventure. As the day's outing began we made a foolish mistake. Skimming past the island with boy tents on it we called out a greeting and bragged about our ambitious jaunt. Their plan was to spend the day fishing the island's perimeter. Until they got other ideas.

We traveled miles and at the end of the day, couldn't wait for dinner. The boys on fisherman's island looked cheerful, already having dinner as we passed by. But camp didn't look the way we remembered it when we pulled the boats up on shore. Tents that were almost level the first night were on shifted, sharply slanting ground. We didn't reset our tents, it was getting dark, so we just gobbled some camp food -anything tastes good after miles of paddling - and made plans for the next day.

When the boys woke the next day they were surprised by a flotilla of canoes bobbing just offshore. They grinned and asked if we'd slept well. Oh, yes, fine, we told them. Even though the girls looked like a pile of puppies by morning when all the sleeping bags had slid to the downhill side of the tents. "We just wanted to have you come for breakfast." It was an offer they really couldn't refuse.

One of their canoes had been tied to a piece of monofilament line which was attached to the counselor's big toe. We left that one behind. The rest of their boats were bobbing on the water in front of them. The girls gave a high paddle salute and started back to camp to heat the lard for camp donuts. It took a while for the young men to catch up with us since they couldn't find their paddles either. Most paddled with their hands, but one used a cast iron frying pan. That was the morning none of them had to worry about cooking breakfast and we made sure they got plenty to eat. We had definitely packed enough food. We all ate well but noticed one odd thing about our menu. Not one thing on our whole menu was in a can.

When I'm camping I find even uneventful trips tend to be memorable. It just feels like the right place to be at the moment.



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Northampton United Methodist at Fish House invites you to join us as we seek to share God's love as revealed through Jesus Christ. We welcome all to join us for a time of hearing God's word, singing the hymns of faith, and having fellowship with one another.

### WEEKLY EVENTS

Sunday Worship at 9:00 AM  
Sunday Coffee Hour and Fellowship at 10:00 AM  
Tuesday Bible Study 7-8:30 PM at Mayfield United Methodist  
Wednesday 10-11 AM and 6-7 PM – Office Hours

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, September 23  
5:00 – 6:00 PM – Community Covered Dish at the Church  
Communion – First Sunday of the Month

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

### UPCOMING - SERVICES

September 6 – Pentecost 15  
Scripture: Romans 13:8-14; Matthew 18:15-20  
Message: "Love One Another"  
Young People's Time: "I Am Sorry"

September 13 – Pentecost 16

Scripture: Matthew 18:21-35

Message: "Don't Judge"

Young People's Time: "Small Stuff"

September 20 – Pentecost 17

Scripture: Matthew 20:1-16

Message: "More Than Fair"

Young People's Time: "It's Not Fair"

September 27 – Pentecost 18

Scripture: Ezekiel 18:1-4, 25-32; Matthew 21:23-32

Message: "Beyond Words"

Young People's Time: "Right Now"

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

## Clergy Column

### VACATION TIME

The title to today's column may seem out of sync with the calendar with Labor Day approaching, the start of another school year, and the resuming of tasks postponed during the days of Summer. Yet there is a case for making time for mini-vacations throughout the year. In a world where cell phones and email make us reachable virtually 24 hours a day and seven days a week, we need to make time for tending to our soul. Our bodies and our spirit need time for rest and play.

In the story of Creation, we hear the Creator telling us to set aside time for rest and to be in touch with the Spiritual side of who we are. A request which I believe was not meant to be burden we bear to satisfy a demanding God but rather a guideline that will help guarantee a healthy and rewarding life.

Time for rest and seeking to be in touch with the Spiritual side of life can involve time in a retreat location or simply finding a quiet place free from the world's distractions to be at peace and be open to God's presence. It may be walking a trail, sitting by a pond, or simply a quiet corner of your home.

Your local Faith Community can help you in this task. There are also excellent resources available that you can access online, I have found the following from the United Methodist Church helpful:

Upper Room – [www.upperroom.org](http://www.upperroom.org)

Spiritual Practices - <https://www.unyumc.org/spiritual-life/spiritual-practice-and-handbook>

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## A Beginning Beekeepers Journey

by Susan Armstrong



September in Upstate New York is the bee's last-minute rush to buy winter coats and bulk-buy honey, and you can help without ever touching a hive. While beekeepers are busy treating for mites and insulating hives against the coming chill, non-beekeepers can play a crucial, low-stress role in ensuring their local pollinators survive the brutal NY winter.

**Plant Late-Blooming Native Perennials** Bees need energy to stay warm, and late summer is the last chance to provide it. Plant native flowers like Goldenrod, Asters, and New England Asters now; they bloom into fall, providing critical nectar when other sources have vanished. If you lack garden space, even a few pots of these hardy perennials on a balcony offer a vital "gas station" for bees preparing to cluster and huddle for months.

**Leave the Leaves (And the Stems)** This is the most underrated bee-saving hack. Many native bees, such as mason and bumble bees, overwinter in hollow plant stems or



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underground. Do not clean up your garden beds completely in September. Leave standing dead stems and a thick layer of fallen leaves on the soil surface; these act as natural insulation and winter housing. Clearing everything now is like demolishing a hotel right before guests check in.

**Create a Winter-Ready Water Station** Bees still drink water in late summer, but they need a safe way to access it. Set up a shallow dish with water and add pebbles or sticks so they can land without drowning.

Place this in a sunny spot to help the water stay above freezing for as long as possible. It's a small gesture, but a well-hydrated bee is a resilient bee.

**Support Local Beekeepers** If you see a swarm or a struggling hive, call a local beekeeper, not an exterminator. September is a busy time for beekeepers managing winter prep; your support in preserving their colonies helps the entire ecosystem. Buying local honey from NY beekeepers also funds the very people keeping these pollinators alive through the snow.



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## Nuggets and News from the Town of Lake Luzerne

Historian, Pam Morin 518-696-7184

### “A Little Bit about Burt’s Theatre “

George and Agnes Stanton owned Burt’s Theatre in Lake Luzerne. My friend, Lee Pecue, was their nephew. Lee never knew of their movie life here in Luzerne until he was a teenager. He stumbled on to their movie memorabilia while checking out an old trunk in his Aunt Agnes basement. With that he says, “What a treasure.” He donated a few artifacts, pictures and these recollections to the Town of Lake Luzerne History Department that will enhance storytelling of life in the Village during the late 20’s to the 60’s.

- George E. Stanton (1906-1958) married Agnes Wood Stanton (1914-1995) in 1934. They ran the theater from 1937-1958, until his death in November of that year. George was also the Town of Lake Luzerne Supervisor from 1952-1958.
- Together they raised Agnes 2 sisters: Elizabeth and Wilma who was Lee’s Mom. Wilma, also worked at the movie theater. After George’s passing Agnes became the Town Supervisor from 1958 to 1964.
- Before some of those great films there would be local live stage



performances and on Saturdays the kid matinee theater was a great babysitter for a quarter.

- Not only did they have the movie house, George worked for the Power and Light Company and Agnes had a candy shop. Lee says, “I remember laughing at her when she said she made \$100.00 selling popcorn. I said that isn’t very much and she said that was at \$.10 a bag.” People not only got the popcorn for the movies but they would also feed the birds at the bridge to Hadley.



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- The Stanton's would drive to Albany to pick up the newest film.
- The handbills were printed in Corinth, showing the present and upcoming films. A few of those given to me had writing on the back that seem to give details about the evening profits and expenses.

Added information per Mr. Myron Burton Riddell:

- Burt's Theater was built in 1924 for Mr. M.B., Riddell by two brothers who were local contractors, Joseph and Burt Williams of Lake Luzerne with seating for 208.
- The theater opened in 1928. At that time, they had silent movies. The operator at that time was Robert Hayes. Films ran on power projectors; music played on a piano by Myron Wood so to give sound effects.
- The first sound film starred Al Jolson.
- During the 1930's the theater ran two shows nightly and a Saturday matinee. In July and August, the films were pre-released for the first showing in the upstate area.
- Sound movies came about in 1929. Mr. Hayes retired. This new method of Simplex and RCA sound system would require schooling and further training. Owner, Mr. Riddell, was looking

for someone to learn the system. He asked young Charles. O. Traver, who accepted the position.

Charles O. Traver worked at the Theatre from June 1929 until 1942, when he entered World War II. Charles returned from service in 1946 and continued as projectionist until he retired in 1951. He then went back to his own business of barbering.

- At this time Charles taught Bob Maxim how to operate the machines.
- Mr. Riddell was killed in a car accident on March 10, 1936.
- The theater was then left to Mr. George Stanton and Miss Mary Conery. Mr. Stanton leased Miss Conery's half and ran the theater until his death in 1958.
- After he death of Mr. Stanton, Miss Conery sold the theater to George Knoblauch of Glens Falls. Mr. Knoblauch made the Theater into a summer playhouse for two years until it closed. The theater caught fire and had to be torn down. Mr. Knoblauch sold the land to the Town of Lake Luzerne for a parking lot which is still where the theatre was.
- I have 2 pictures of the building being demolished dated 1971. Can anyone confirm?

"Thank you, Lee and Mr. Riddell, for these "Parts and Pieces of the Past." I loved going to the movies and now technology has brought Netflix into my home. Oh, my goodness what's next?" says Pam.



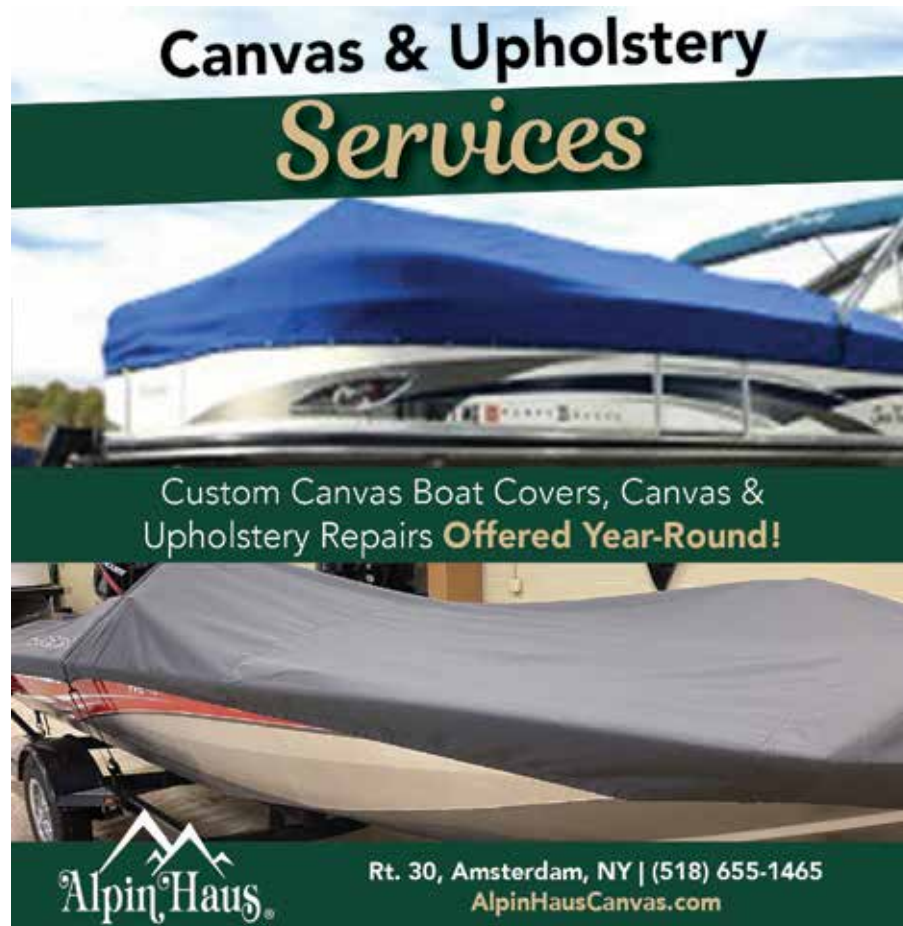
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## Edinburg School Happenings

*Michelle Ellis, Superintendent*

### Welcome to the 2026 - 2027 School Year!

As the summer comes to a close, the Edinburg Common School teachers, staff members, and I are excited to start the 2026-2027 school year! We surely hope you have all enjoyed a wonderful summer, but we are eager to welcome everyone back to a new school year.

As we start the first few weeks of school, bus arrival and departure times may fluctuate. We ask for your flexibility as these schedules iron out. We also ask our community to drive safely around and near school buses. Our safety and getting to our destinations are a high priority for everyone. The District works hard to ensure our students are safe and we appreciate your patience.



Families, when waiting for the bus, please stand back and keep eye contact with your driver when they pull up. Only cross when your driver has motioned to cross. In inclement weather, buses may run behind schedule. Please be patient and respectful to our drivers/bus attendants. Should you have any questions or concerns don't hesitate to call the main office at 518-863-8412 for help. We look forward to working with you!



The Edinburg Common School District is excited to be able to offer free breakfast and free lunch to all of our students for the 2026-2027 school year! In order for meals to qualify, the student must take all the components of a meal which include: grain, meat/meat alternative, fruit, vegetable, and milk. This does not include 2nd meals or ala carte items such as milk (by itself), snacks, and drinks. Families are still able to send money for your child's account for them to purchase extras or snacks.

### Dates to Remember:

Wednesday, September 2, 2026 - Superintendent's Conference Day

Thursday, September 3, 2026 - Teacher Work Day

Monday, September 7, 2026 - No School - Labor Day

Tuesday, September 8, 2026 - Superintendent's Conference Day

Tuesday, September 8, 2026 - Board Meeting - 5:30 PM

Wednesday, September 9, 2026 - First Day of School

Thursday, September 10, 2026 - First Day of PK

Thursday, September 17, 2026 - Open House - 5:30 PM

Friday, September 18, 2026 - Eagle Morning Program Kick-Off - 8:00 AM

Monday, September 21, 2026 - Picture Day

For more information please go to our District website at [www.edinburgcsd.org](http://www.edinburgcsd.org) and/or like our school Facebook page.



Open House is scheduled for Thursday, September 17, 2026 from 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm. We can't wait to see our families! This will give everyone a chance to meet staff and tour the building. In the classrooms, you will meet teachers and have an opportunity to visit our learning spaces and the resources they have to make them successful. Open House will start promptly at 5:30 pm in the gymnasium.



At Open House, the Edinburg PTO will have a sign-up table to become a member. We are so thankful for their dedication and time for all the wonderful opportunities they offer our students, teachers, and staff. They are responsible for so many learning opportunities and special events that bring smiles to everyone! There are times throughout the school year where volunteers are needed, so please take a moment to visit their table and get involved!



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## Sacandaga Protection Committee

Bob Jones

End of summer. What a glorious time to celebrate all the beauty of the Adirondacks, & our community around the Great Sacandaga Lake. Those August & September dips in the lake at the perfect temperature. The luscious green transforming into the majestic colors of autumn in our mountains. And there are not many towns who have a Ring of Fire around their lake.

Every year, Sunday of Labor Day weekend, what a site to see everyone's bonfires around the Great Sacandaga Lake. It's that last big bash to celebrate summer on the lake. But it's more than that. It's people working in harmony. We all enjoy our parties with our family & friends. Ring of Fire also sends that signal to the neighbors & visitors - enjoy, we love where we live, many wonderful memories we wish for all.



What a special place we have here. What a supportive community we cherish. Most definitely if your car suddenly won't start in the winter, a neighbor will be there to help. A tree fell in your driveway - a neighbor will help. It may be end of summer,

but we love every season in our unique Adirondacks. It's not just the gorgeous, clean, beauty that we share. It's our families, neighbors, friends that make this place in the woods like none other.

Enjoy all your moments in togetherness. Support your neighbors & friends, where you are able. Please consider looking up the Sacandaga Protection Committee & contacting us with any questions or anyway you can help us with your talents. If you love our area, it's so important we continue our mission to keep every summer memory alive for the future generations.

To learn more about the SPC, to donate, to volunteer please visit [www.SacandagaProtectionCommittee.com](http://www.SacandagaProtectionCommittee.com), or contact us at [SPCGSL@gmail.com](mailto:SPCGSL@gmail.com), or visit us on facebook at Sacandaga Protection Committee.

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## Sacandaga Valley Arts Network

*Fred and Linda Brown*

*“Try to remember the kind of September  
When life was slow and oh so mellow,  
Try to remember the kind of September  
When grass was green and grain was yellow...”  
Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, “The Fantasticks”, 1960*

September, the month of transitions, fresh apples, school buses, autumn leaves and hopefully milder temperatures, is upon us. Certainly, a perfect time to enjoy the beauty of the Sacandaga Valley by boat, car, bike or foot with all that nature has to offer. Human nature as it is, with our busy schedules and multiple demands of time and attention, we often tend to overlook the important pieces that enrich our lives. The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network can play a vital part in our appreciation of where we live and the beauty that surrounds us.

The Summer Concert Series in the Park was a resounding success! Pop, Rock, Latin, Blues, Irish and Bluegrass sounds filled the evening air in the Village of Northville to appreciative crowds every Saturday evening in July and August. We even set an attendance record of over 700 for the Irish group, Hair of the Dog! Planning is to begin soon for the 2027 Summer Concert Series. A huge “Thank You” to the Spaeths, Hoffmans and Darkangelos for their dedication and continued efforts every Saturday to make this enjoyable program become reality. Also, thank you to Mother Nature for allowing these events to go on, even if one week was a very close call!

The Summer Concert Series is underwritten by Cynthia Gifford, Howard Hanna Real Estate Services. SVAN wishes to thank all our government, business and private sponsors and of course our patrons for another great summer of music and entertainment. Be certain to thank and patronize the individuals and businesses that help make the “Concert in the Park” series such an enjoyable success. Additional musical events are being planned over the next few months so be sure to check them out at [svanarts.org](http://svanarts.org) and Facebook.

Also, the Caroga Lake Music Festival presented a wonderful classical concert at the Mayfield Presbyterian Church to an appreciative crowd. Their entertaining interpretation of popular Disney themes was well received. Thank you to the Mayfield Presbyterian Church for allowing SVAN to use their facility.

The 11th rendition of the popular SVAN Arts Trail was held August 15 & 16 which featured several new artists this year, as well as many of the popular past participants. This program allowed participants to view local artists in their creative surroundings, as well as the opportunity to add new items to our personal collections. Thank you to all the participating artists and to Dr. Leslie Ford and Caroline Wilcox for making this program a continued success.

- September’s featured artist in the newly refreshed Main St. Gallery will be Cheryl Jenks, painter, with her show “Imagine It!” A reception will be held October 13, 3:00-5:00 PM.
- October will see Erin Lonergan as the featured artist with a reception scheduled for October 11th, 3:00-5:00 PM.

Mark your calendars as we look ahead with two upcoming fall workshops. First, local award-winning photographer Ronda Anderson is presenting two “iPhone Photography Workshops” at SVAN Gallery. Workshop 1 is “Capture & Composition: “The Live Shoot” on September 9 and Workshop 2, “Mobile Editing & Feedback Circle: “Enhancements” on September 23. Since a vast majority of our photographs are taken with our phones this is not to be missed! Both workshops are from 6:00 to 8:00 pm and will be held at the SVAN S. Main Street Gallery. Costs are \$30/workshop, 2 workshops \$55. Each session is limited to 8 participants so be sure to sign up early. A bonus is that participants will have an opportunity to display a photo taken and enhanced in an exhibit to be hosted at the SVAN Gallery. Contact [vicepresident@svanarts.org](mailto:vicepresident@svanarts.org) to register.

Also, “Looking Up” a Mixed Media Workshop will be presented by local artist, Anna Finch. Workshop date is October 6, 6-8pm at the SVAN Gallery, 303 S. Main St., Northville. Anna is a Fulton County resident, artist and birdwatcher inspired by the everyday beauty of the Adirondacks, especially the birds and landscapes that surround us. Anna combines prints of her original paintings, papers and paints to create vibrant, dimensional images of birds that can be seen in our local area. Visit [svanarts.org](http://svanarts.org) for additional information as the workshop draws near.

As you are reading this, there is an interesting opportunity to view the creative process in action by SVAN member and artist Jahna Rae Church, muralist. She has studied illustration at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco before building an almost decades long studio and public art practice in Denver, CO – completing large-scale murals across the city. And now, Jahna is doing her first local mural which will be on the East-facing wall of the Village Laundromat, 4 N. Main St, Broadalbin. The project is funded through CHARM: (Cultivating Havens for the Arts through Regional Murals) with grants from NYSCA and Saratoga Arts. Be sure to check it out at Jahna’s blog, [www.jahnarae.com/blog](http://www.jahnarae.com/blog).

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SVAN is very pleased to partner with Northville Rotary Club to share volunteers for both organizations. SVAN volunteers assisted with the Rotary Woodworking weekend and several Rotarians have begun volunteering with SVAN events. Volunteers are the lifeblood of community programs and SVAN is happy to support Northville Rotary in their community activities, and appreciates Rotary’s support of our endeavors to enrich the Sacandaga Valley Arts community.

If you are interested in joining SVAN and helping to support such vital programs for the cultural community in the Sacandaga Valley, contact President Dianne Knapp at [vicepres@svanarts.org](mailto:vicepres@svanarts.org) or Membership Chairperson, Linda Brown at [membership@svanarts.org](mailto:membership@svanarts.org).

All of the volunteers at SVAN wish everyone a remarkable and memorable September.

*Saratoga Arts help make these programs possible through the Community Arts Regrant Program, funded by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.*

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# Northville News

*Wendy Reu, Village Clerk*

Hard to believe summer is coming to an end. Schools will be back in session, so please keep an eye out for school buses and students walking to school.

Highway Superintendent Reidell reports brush and leaf pickup continues every other week. Residents in the Village can put loose leaves and small brush at the curb for pickup.

Police Chief Rick Richardson reports that 49 calls were handled by the department during the month of July. Chief Richardson is in the process of applying for a NYS DCJS LETTECH grant that will allow agencies to purchase new technology and equipment to modernize operations, improve traffic safety, and assist with solving and preventing crime.

The Village is hiring for the position of INTERIM Crossing Guard. The position will be from September 2026 through April 1, 2027, with potential for permanent part-time position at that time. More information can be obtained from the Village Clerk’s office. The deadline for applications is September 4th.

The last Farmers’ Market will be on Saturday, September 5th in Waterfront Park, 10-1 p.m. Stop by and visit your favorite vendors. While you are there, enjoy the Sacandaga Jam session in the overlook. The Ring of Fire 5 K will also be held on Saturday, September 5th in the park. The race starts at 9:30 a.m.

The Village will host Fall Fest on Saturday, October 10th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We will have vendors and entertainment in the Waterfront Park. Vendors interested in participating can email [clerk@villageofnorthville.com](mailto:clerk@villageofnorthville.com).

Looking ahead, the Lighted Holiday Parade and Tree lighting will be held on Saturday, December 5th, beginning at 5 p.m. If you want to participate in the parade, please email [clerk@villageofnorthville.com](mailto:clerk@villageofnorthville.com) . Every year, our parade grows and we always have room for more.

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## From Hawk....

doing all of the last minute things before I leave for a 10 day cruise. Yes, this is one of them. Jeremy and I were supposed to go to the Mediterranean last year for our 20th anniversary, but had to cancel due to work; because that is what happens when you own a company. We rescheduled for this month (and thankfully only lost about \$2000). Although things are a little bumpy right now, we decided that we were NOT going to cancel again – we would have lost all of the money if we did. So... Greece – here I come! I can't wait.

Janice and Bill came up to help out during our vacation. The kids are pretty independent, but I am pleased that they will have adults around for them. And, you know, they like them. Bill has been going out on jobs with the pump guys and has done some drilling. Jeremy enjoys watching how he (Bill) and Will (our other driller) interact. They are very similar guys and obviously like being around each other. Janice has been answering the phones and trying to keep me focused on going on vacation. The worst time for her will be the next 2 days because Amanda is also on vacation. So is Spencer...and Will. Yeah, this has been a fun week for scheduling.

That's all for now – I have to pack!! Lots of love from Hawk Drilling. We hope you enjoy the last remnants of Summer on the lake.



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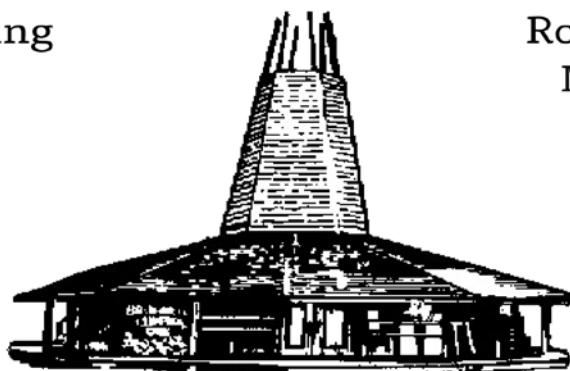
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## Hawk Drilling

Sandra Baldwin

Back to School Time! This seriously went too fast. Acadia is enrolled in the IB program at Queensbury and I know that she is getting a bit nervous. She also decided she wants to join wrestling. Lucas is also wrestling – I'm not sure if that makes my life as a sport mom easier or not. I am not a hover parent, but I am nervous about their faces – they are so pretty and they are going to get smushed. I'm really going to struggle watching them get hurt.

Fun story – I got rear-ended in July. I was trying to leave the Corinth Stewarts (after dropping Acadia off at wrestling practice) and a guy slammed into the back of me. Crazy – he tire-screamed out of the parking lot. People were ogle-eyed in astonishment. Silliest part is that people knew who he was, so he got caught. Albeit, caught was just some tickets. Apparently, it was his girlfriend's truck; I do feel bad for her. I was pretty sore the next day (Jeremy gave me a massage) and my car is at the doctor's for at least another 2 weeks, but everything can be fixed.

At this moment, I am

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