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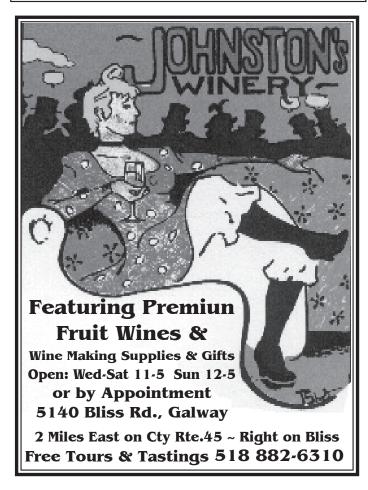
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JUNE 2015 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 23-25 Have A Safe & Fun Memorial Weekend

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Tues 2 Rabies Clinic See Pq. 5

Thurs 4 Edinburg Zoning Board

Mon 8 Edinburg School Board 6pm

Fri 12 Sacandaga Seniors 1pm

Tues 16 Edinburg Historic Society

Thurs 18 Edinburg Town Board Meeting

Sat 20 GSLFF Fishing Contest Pq.51

Thurs 25 Edinburg Planning Board 7pm

Fri 26 Sacandaga Seniors 1 pm







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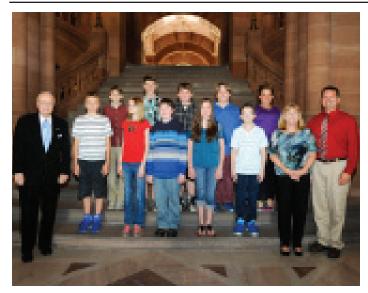
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State Senator Hugh T. Farley (R, C, I – Schenectady) had the pleasure of meeting students from Edinburg Common School on May 13th when they came to Albany with teachers Thomas Moore Jr. and Patricia Colson for a tour of the Capitol. Included on the trip were Peter Cahill, Tyler Malone, Kaydince LaBrake, Gavin Dougier, Jaycee Frasier, Jaiden Edwards, Mason Ward, Zackory Pike, Betsy Finley, Cheyenne Van Nostrand.

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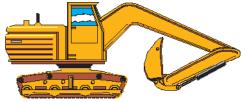
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"Don Hoffman and Sean Cohan to appear in Hope, NY, sponsored by SVAN

Well-known local talent Don Hoffman, will pair with equally popular Sean Cohan in concert at 6:00 pm on June 27, 2015 at the Town of Hope Pavilion, Rt. 30, Hope, NY in a concert sponsored by the Sacandaga Valley Arts Network (SVAN).

Don and Sean Cohan will bring you a mix of old and new tunes, harmonies and musical pairing,

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Don, a local Northville solo musician will be playing guitar, banjo and harmonica while Sean performs on mandolin, fiddle & guitar. Don has performed in the area for years. Recently with his blues band "New Shoes" in 2012 at the Northville Summer Concert series and twice at the Sand Island Bash in 2011 and 2012. He performed throughout the area in the 1980's with the bluegrass band "Sweetwater" and he is known for his solo and duet shows in local Sacandaga and Saratoga area clubs.

Sean, a versatile multi-instrumentalist from Glens Falls has performed with all the top area acoustic acts from The McKrells to Big Medicine. Sean is a top class musician always welcome on any stage and frequently requested.

The concert will begin at 6:00 pm, and light refreshments will be available. Admission is free, with a good-will donation appreciated. (Suggested donation is \$5/adult) Children are always free with an adult at SVAN Music Events.

Come join us for a great evening of music and fun! SVAN is a non-profit organization supporting the visual and performing artists in the Sacandaga Valley region with gallery exposure, community concerts, and skill development workshops that are offered to the public.



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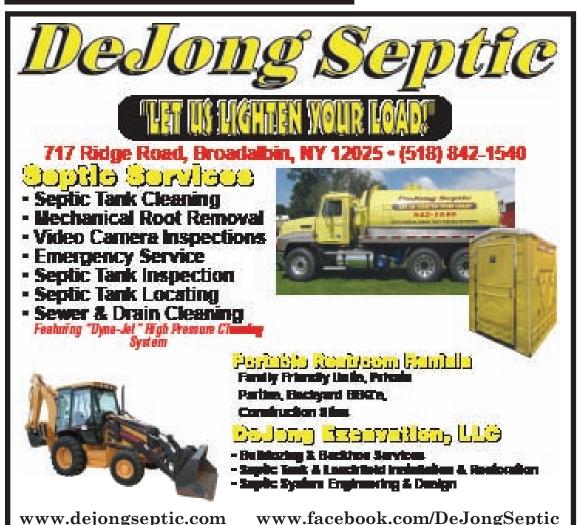
Sponsors, Entertainment, Wineries Announced For Southern Adirondack Wine & Food Festival

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OUTLETS Scheduled for Sunday, June 14 in Downtown Gloversville

The Gloversville Business Improvement District (BID) has announced the sponsors for its first annual Southern Adirondack Wine & Food Festival, scheduled for Sunday, June 14 from 2pm-6pm on Main Street in downtown Gloversville. The event will feature tastings from New York wineries, local food vendors, music and tours of the architecture of the downtown area.

Wineries committed to the event to date include Amorici Vinevard (amoricivinevards.com), Ledge Rock Hill Winery (Irhwinery.com), Pazdar Winery (pazdarwinery.com), Helderberg Meadworks (helderbergmeadworks.com), Hummingbird

> Hills Winery (hummingbird hillswinery.com), and Halfmoon Cellars Winery (halfmooncellars. com). The musical lineup includes Melissa Clark; Deb Fish; Roland Vinyard; Cosby Gibson and Tom Staudle: The Montgomery Misfits: and Joshua Thompson and Kelly Breczka from Gloversville Community Music. There also will be local food vendors with refreshments for sale including Krave Steakburgers, The Inn at the Bridge, Mohawk Harvest Cooperative Market, Gianna's Pizzeria and Bistro.





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Presenting sponsors are the Fulton County Center for Regional Growth and the Gloversville Business Improvement District. Additional sponsors include Adirondack Wood Floors; Mohawk Harvest Cooperative Market; Funky Monkey Wine & Liquor; NBT Bank; Pine Brook Golf Club; Steven E. Smith, PE, Civil and Architectural Engineering; The Still Point Acupuncture; and Vincent DeSantis.

Pre-sale tickets are \$10 per person and \$15 day of event. Tickets are available at the Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber of Commerce, 2 N. Main Street, Gloversville, at the Mohawk Harvest Cooperative Market, 30 N. Main Street, Gloversville and at the Holiday Inn Johnstown-Gloversville, 308 N. Comrie Avenue, Johnstown.

For more information about the event, visit the Gloversville BID website or on Facebook: Southern Adirondack Wine and Food Festival or Gloversville BID or call Jen Voorhees at (518) 775-8904.

The Gloversville Business Improvement District is committed to creating an attractive area in downtown Gloversville that will encourage investment in the area and provide a friendly environment to downtown shoppers, businesses and other downtown users.

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Bridge Replacement Funding

The town will be receiving state funding in the amount of \$120,000.00 to help pay for the costs of repair or replacement of two bridges. They are the bridge over Sand Creek on Military Road and a bridge on Fox Hill Road just past Horse Hill Road. The replacement work will be done in 2016 and we hope to be able to do the work with town employees.



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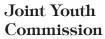
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Thank you again this year to Jean Becker who volunteers annually to place American Flags on the graves of all veterans in our town cemeteries. This is a huge responsibility and is a tradition that Jean's father Del Roberson also did for many years. We thank her on behalf of our

veterans.

Northville/Northampton



The town will be contracting with the Northville/Northampton Joint Youth Commission again this year so that Edinburg youngsters can attend their summer program and participate in the other activities that are offered throughout the year. For information on the summer program contact the town hall.

Edinburg Town Beach
The Town Park and
Beach will be open this

year. The details of operations are being finalized and we hope to be open the last week of

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Topic	Date-Time	Place	Details
Infant Care & Parenting	6/10 6:30 – 8 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Wednesday). Babies aren't delivered with instruction manuals! Come learn parenting basics including how to calm a fussy infant, sleep patterns, feeding, sick child care, keeping them safe, and much more. FREE! Call 736-1120
Childbirth Preparation Class	6/13 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Saturday). Prepares expectant parents mentally and physically for the childbirth experience. Includes options for managing pain during labor and delivery. \$45 fee payable in advance at HealthLink (scholarships available). Call 736-1120
NEW Intro To Hoopdance!	6/15 10 – 11 a.m. or 6/17 5:30 – 6:30 or 7 – 8 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session each (Monday or Wednesday). <i>Put a new spin on your day!</i> Looking for a fun way to increase your activity, burn calories, improve your posture, and build core strength? Try 'hula hooping' in this introductory class for beginners. <i>FREE</i> (hoops provided)! Space is limitedto attend one session, call 736-1120
NEW Stress & Conflict Resolution	6/16 11:30 – 12:30 or 6/22 6:30 – 7:30	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session each (Tuesday or Monday). Conflict is a fact of life, but it can cause stress and even health problems! Learning to deal with conflict in a positive way can help reduce stress and improve your overall well-being. FREE! To attend either session, call 736-1120
Wellness Walkers	6/18 6 – 7 p.m.	Downtown Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). <i>Monthly walking group for anyone interested in getting fit and having fun!</i> Bring your friends and family as we continue our fitness journey with a stroll around historic downtown Johnstown. <i>FREE!</i> Call 736-1120
	6/19 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session (Friday). One in four people have high blood pressure, which increases their risk for heart attack and stroke! Since there are usually no symptoms, this condition is often referred to as the 'Silent Killer.' GET IT CHECKEDFREE! No appointments necessary
Body Fat Analysis	6/19 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session (Friday). <i>Measuring body fat is a better indicator of overall health than total weight!</i> With a simple, non-invasive test, learn your percentage of body fat & body mass index (BMI), and get the recommended range for your physique. <i>FREE! No appointments necessary</i>
Cholesterol + HDL + Glucose Screening	6/19 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session (Friday). Are YOU at risk for heart disease or diabetes? Professional blood test results in 5 minutes (for glucose, 3 hour fasting suggested). Cholesterol + Glucose \$10, Cholesterol + HDL \$15. All three tests only \$18! No appointments necessary
Hiking For The Health Of It!	6/20 Meet 9 a.m.	Middle Lake	1 session (Saturday). Rated Moderate ~ 4+ Miles RT. Join us for an early Summer hike through the woods to this scenic lake with a great rock outcropping on which to sit and enjoy lunchand a swim! \$6 guide fee payable in advance to reserve your space. Call 736-1120
The Hand	6/23 12 – 1:30 or 5:30 – 7 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session (Tuesday). Learn what you NEED to know about your hands! Topics include anatomy of the hand and how it works, common dysfunctions and ailments, injury prevention strategies, treatment options available, and more. To attend either session, call 736-1120
ViP Luncheon: Immunization Update	6/24 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Wednesday). <i>Especially For Adults 50+</i> Enjoy a buffet style luncheon followed by a presentation on the importance of immunizations in protecting our health! <i>Luncheon fee:</i> \$5 ViP members, \$6 general public. Call 736-1120 by 6/22
Reflexology	6/24 6:30 – 8 p.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	1 session (Wednesday). People say it's all in your headbut it's all in your feet! Learn about the energetic connection between your feet and the rest of your body, and how this type of specialized massage stimulates one's own natural healing process. \$10 fee. Call 736-1120
Arthritis Tai Chi Exercise	6/25 – 8/13 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.	HealthLink 2 Colonial Court	8 sessions (Thursdays). For anyone with arthritis, joint or muscle problems. Learn six gentle movements of Sun-style Tai Chi to improve flexibility, strength, balance, mental focus & performance of daily activities! \$25 fee payable in advance to reserve your space. Call 736-1120



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REMINDERS

Refuse Collection

Collection will be on Tuesday on North Shore and Wednesday on South Shore the week of May 25th, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

The Recycling Center is now open on Friday's from 9am to 3pm.

Rabies Clinic

The northern Rabies Clinic will be held in the Town of Day on June 2nd. It is free to the public; however donations are accepted and appreciated. There will be a 5 pet limit per owner. It will be held at the Day Highway Garage on Hadley Hill Road off of North Shore Road. Cats will be done from 7pm-8pm and Dogs from 8pm-9pm. Domestic Ferrets will be done from 7pm-9pm. Cats MUST be in carriers and Dogs MUST be on leashes. Ferrets must be in a cage or carrier. The clinic is sponsored by the Saratoga Animal Shelter. For further information please contact the Day Town Clerks Office at 696-3789, ext 3.

Dog Control

The Town of Edinburg Dog Control Ordinance prohibits dogs from running at large unless the dog is restrained by an adequate leash or unless it is accompanied by its owner or a responsible person and under the full control of such owner or person. The penalty for a violation can be a fine not exceeding \$250 or imprisonment for a period not exceeding 15 days. Our summer visitors are reminded to comply with the ordinance.

WE WISH EVERYONE A SAFE AND DRY MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

Registration For The Sixth Annual Peck's Lake Sprint Triathlon Announced

Event Benefits Mental Health Association in Fulton and Montgomery Counties

The Fulton County Tourism Department of the Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Peck's Lake Protective Association (PLPA) are presenting the Sixth Annual Peck's Lake Challenge Sprint Triathlon to be staged at Sunrise Bay on Peck's Lake in Fulton County, NY on Saturday, August 1. The event is comprised of a ½ mile swim, a 9 mile bike ride, and a 3 mile run.

Peck's Lake is located within the Towns of Bleecker and Johnstown in Fulton County, NY and inside the Adirondack State Park's "Blue Line." The Peck's Lake Challenge swim course will begin at Sunrise Bay on the north side of the lake. After the swim, triathletes will begin a rolling and challenging bike ride along North Shore Road and proceed to the lake's South Shore Road and back to Sunrise Bay. After finishing the bike race, athletes will run on North Shore Road and again return to Sunrise Bay for the triathlon finish.

Entry fee is \$50 per racer for registration. There will be a staggered start at the swim portion between a competitive group and a participant group. Racers may enter as individuals or as a 2- or 3-person team; entry fees are \$40 per each team member. Race memorabilia will be guaranteed for the first 100 racers who sign up for the triathlon. Awards for the top three winners in each age group category will be presented.

The Peck's Lake Challenge Sprint Triathlon event is limited to 175 total athletes; the event has been known to sell out one to two weeks prior. Entry forms can be found on the Fulton County Tourism website, www.44lakes.com/blog, calling the Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber at (518) 725-0641, or by sending a request via e-mail to tourism@fultonmontgomeryny.org.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Mental Health Association in Fulton and Montgomery Counties. The mission of the Mental Health Association in Fulton & Montgomery Counties is to be dedicated to being a progressive, collaborative organization that promotes wellness and recovery from mental illness and chemical dependency across the life span through high quality, effective programs, services, and education.

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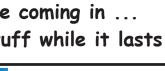
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Over the past several weeks some of our "Snow Birds" have been returning to Edinburg. It's so good to see people who've been away for months in warmer climes, even if they do have better tans than we'll achieve all summer!

Have you just returned to the North Country after a summer in the sunny South? As you begin to form your new summer habits, are you thinking of looking for someplace to worship God? We hope you'll consider worshiping with us on Sundays at 8:45AM. Our early service time makes it possible to enjoy time with God and God's people be out on the lake while many of your neighbors are still drinking their first cup of coffee.

If you're not in a hurry to get back out in the sun, you can join some of our members at The Four Corners Diner after the service. There's always a table or two reserved and we never have to wait in line.

Also, we hope you'll honor us with your company for our Strawberry Festival on June 20th. For only \$5 you can get a vummy strawberry shortcake made with biscuits from the Diner and lots of other good "stuff".

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One of the best ways to take care of your feet is with yoga. When you treat foot problems with yoga, you end up treating back pain, hip pain, all kinds of structural problems. Not only does it stretch out the muscles and lead to a greater range of motion, but it helps heal the root issue of inflammation as well. In fact, yoga gives feet a healthy workout that they rarely get any other way. Here are some tips from the experts on how best to use yoga to prevent or treat foot pain.

Throw Your Weight Around

The first place to begin building awareness of your feet is in standing poses such as Mountain Pose. Before you start the pose, think about how you naturally stand. Do you tend to put your weight on the inner edge of your foot, which tends to make your legs bow inward, or on the outer edge, which tends to make the knees bow out? (If you can't tell, check the bottoms of your shoes—you can often tell from the way the soles are wearing.) Notice how your weight falls, and then play with it by rocking forward and back, lifting first your toes, then your heels. If you tend to stand leaning a little forward, try shifting your weight back a bit, and vice versa. Next, try lifting the arch of your foot while pushing down around the edges, creating both a sense of rooting into the earth and lifting energy up from the center.

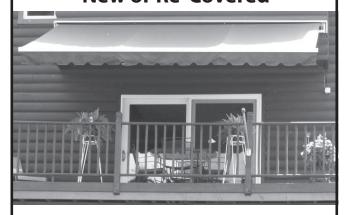
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is to work on the movement of the toes, most of us have lost some range of motion in the toes. In standing poses, focus on elongating the toes to stretch the sole of your foot. Press down into your heels at the same time you press forward with the base of the big and little toes, grounding forward with the ball of the foot. This can improve circulation, pumping blood and lymph back toward your heart, and potentially stave off edema and varicose veins.

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Paying attention to and correcting the way your feet connect with the earth can correct foot and ankle problems that have repercussions throughout your body. For example, pronated feet (which roll inward from the ankle down) tend to cause knee problems and back pain. One way to think about foot stability is to think of your feet as having four corners: the big and little toes, and the outer and inner heels. Distributing your weight evenly across your feet is central to healthy alignment. And that, in turn, may lead to a surprise: By resolving foot problems, you may discover you've resolved your knee, back, hip, and shoulder problems as well. Look down to make sure that the second toe, shin, and knee are all in alignment as you start a pose.

Stretch for Strength

Any pose that stretches the arch or the sole of the foot improves flexibility and loosens tension. Stand on a tennis ball and roll it back and forth under your foot, working the toes, the ball of the foot, the arch, and the heel. Hero Pose stretches the top of the foot and elongates the arch, while kneeling with the toes tucked under. This is the best way to lengthen the plantar muscles on the sole of the foot, which, when contracted, can become inflamed, leading to plantar fasciitis. Downward-Facing Dog is another way to give the feet a good stretch; lift the arches of the feet as high as possible, then extend the heels toward the floor to work the plantar fascia. At first it feels impossible when you try to lower your heels, but it just takes practice. And it feels so good when you do.

Make these exercises part of your life, and your foot bones (not to mention your leg bones, hip bones, and maybe even your head bone) will be forever grateful.

To learn more about how yoga can help feet, knees, hips, back and shoulders contact Ony Antonucci at 832-8249, or email onyyoga@gmail.com. Additional information is available at www.onyyoga.com or Facebook onyyoga. Ony is a E-200 hr Registered Yoga Teacher and Kripalu 500-hr RYT and is certified in the Meeks Method and Positional Therapy. Private and group classes are available on South Shore Road in Edinburg. Chair yoga classes are on Monday and Thursday mornings in Edinburg and Northville. Gentle yoga and yoga for athletes are on Tuesday evenings at the Johnstown YMCA.

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Story Time will be held on Tues,

Jun 2 (Summer), 16 (Father's Day) and 30 (Fourth of July) at 10 am, coordinated by Hadley Jacobs. Bring your pre-school children for stories, snack, and craft.

The Sacandaga Garden Club will hold a non-juried flower show at the library on June 10-12. The theme "Classic Movies" will feature a variety of designs.

"Keep Calm: Be A Hero", a program for students in Grades 1 – 7 will take place on Tues, June 9; 6 – 730pm. Come dressed as your favorite hero for fun and games, and snacks. This is coordinated by Shannon Robare.

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And why did the Library Board not have a budget hearing at the same time and place as the Northville Public School District? So they did not have to answer to the public? I suspect so.

This budget includes a raise for the Library Director, the highest paid Library Director of any similarly sized (and in many instances much larger) public library in all of upstate NY. This is the same Board of Trustees that permitted a trustee to illegally serve on the board for almost her entire 5 year term while living outside the School District & in another county.

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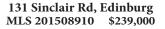
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African University, Christmas boxes for the poor, brought in food for our local food bank, we sent care packages to our troops, collected food, toys and blankets for our furry friends at the Brennan Humane Society, collected hats, socks and mittens for the homeless and supported our friends in Guatemala by hosting a "Mayan Hands" sale. There is not enough room in this article to list all of the ways in which we have honored and served our Lord by reaching out to the needs of the world.

If you are looking for a church home that will make a difference in the world and in you then perhaps First UMC is a place where you can find that sense of belonging. If you reside closer to Wells then you will find open and loving people in service and ministry there too. Northville UMC and Wells UMC will no longer be yoked and will both be receiving new pastors. The new pastors will need your love, support and acceptance. Take some time this summer and stop by and visit. Perhaps this is the church home you always have been looking for. If you don't come you will never know. Listen to that still small voice; come and join in the building

of God's kingdom.

Being the people of God and reaching out to the community offering a sense of belonging has been a priority of the ministries in the past three vears. I will cherish the fond memories and I will hold you and your new pastors in prayer that you will bind together in love and mercy as you seek to be the people of God united together in Christ.

May the peace that passes all understanding be yours now and forever, Rev. Dolly Waxman Sundays
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Dennis Miller, Assistant Fire Chief, Northville will discuss Fire Safety, and Jim Groff, chair of the Northville Fire Department Building Committee will discuss the upcoming building plan.

June 11th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Lazy Stuffed Peppers, Cauliflower, Corn, Rye Bread, Chef's Choice Dessert

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Becky Powell, NBT Bank will present "The Elderly and Scams"

June 18th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Chicken and Wild Rice Casserole, Beets, Broccoli, Oat Bread, Pie

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Tammi Evens, Center Manager for Lincare, and Jeff Persch Lincare Staff will talk about In Home Services that are available.

June 25th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Tuna Salad Cold Plate, Potato Salad, Marinated Beets, White Bread, Fruited Gelatin

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Kristine Lindahl, Manager, MVP Medicare Health Promotions, will discuss Arthritis, Overview and Adaptations. Home Care Partners will also hold their monthly Blood Pressure Clinic. Board and Card games will follow the program.

You may attend Red Rooster Programs without attending the meal. Feel free to come for the program,

or bring a bag lunch and join us! Programs are held Thursdays at the Red Rooster Café (Pink Chicken) at the corner of Bridge and Main Sts. Northville.

Call Fulton County OFA at 736-5650 to make lunch reservations. If you are unable to attend the lunch, please call OFA by 9 am to cancel your meal! If the OFA meal site is closed, there will be no program that day. Chair Yoga taught by Ony Antonucci is held each Thurs. from 10:30 to 11:30. Cost of classes is \$5 per week or 6 sessions for \$25. You may join at any time.

Additional information about STFSL can be found online at STFSL.org. For information about trips, the Handyman project or to request volunteer medical transportation, call 752-8737.







DID YOU KNOW THAT—

by Town of Edinburg Historian, Priscilla L. Edwards

Irish Immigration in Edinburgh conclusion

Last month I told you of the dreadful potato famine in Ireland 1845-1852. According to records very few if any Irish families were in Edinburgh in the early 1840's. Those that came in the late 1830's and early 1840's may have come from Canada due to the political unrest that was occurring in Lower Canada causing rebellion in the streets of Montreal. Those that came after 1845 guite possibly did so due to the famine.

Six new Irish families were in Edinburgh in 1855 but had moved on within the next 5 years.

Timothy and Mary Fay from Ireland arrived in town late 1854; their 2 children were born in Saratoga County. Three months later they were sharing their home with Charles and Catherine Morrison-both from Ireland. Two months later the

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Morrisons' had taken in 4 Irish orphans; brothers and sisters, Neil, Mary, Mary Ann and Thomas Bar. Possibly these children had belonged to relatives or good friends who did not survive the famine? I believe the Morrison family eventually moved into the Town of Northampton.

John and Margaret Kelly, John's mother Bridget; 5 yr. old Corna Clancy and the Kelly's 8 mo. old son Michael landed in town at the same time as the Morrisons'.

John Morris of Canada and his wife Mary of Ireland came to town in 1851. Their 3 children were born in Saratoga County.

Irish-born John and Margaret Barnes arrived in 1854 with 3 children born in Saratoga County. John was a laborer.

In 1851 William Washburn of Hamilton County and his Irish-born wife Susan moved to Edinburgh with their 5 children. The family had previously lived in Hamilton and Fulton Counties. William was a farmer and land owner.

Irish- born Thomas and Margaret Hall had lived in Rensselaer and Fulton Counties before arriving in Edinburgh in 1853 with their 9 children.

Five more new Irish families had arrived by 1860. This time period saw the largest Irish population increase in our town's history.

Farmer Abram Vandercar's wife Ann was from Ireland. Their 3 children were born in NYS.

Martin Durn and his wife Ann were born in Ireland. Their 5 children were born in NYS.

The 3 McCuen children were born in NYS but their parents Joseph and Hannah were Irish. This family was still in town in 1865.

John and Catherine Pembrooke-in their early 20's- were Irish; their 3 young children born in NYS. Another Irish member of their household, Statia Pembrooke, was probably a sister of John's.

Farm laborer Pat Hickey and his wife Mary were Irish.

Irishman farmer Michael Rice had a wife Mary and 6 children, all from NYS. Older Mary Cahoe-in the same household and also from

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Ireland-was probably a relative.

60 year- old Matthew Connolly was an Irish farmer living alone.

Several Irish hired men were in town in 1860. Wm. Dullard,23, was in the household of Daniel and Mary McKay.

John McCarty,90, was a cabinetmaker in the household of John and Ruama Olmstead who owned a furniture- making shop in Beecher Hollow.

Morris Dryden,30, managed the farm of elderly Isaac and Chloe Noyes and Wm. Ross,22, was a clerk in Wm. Conkling's store in Batchellerville.

Three new Irish families and 4 individuals were

in town by 1865 and only one was still here by 1870.

The Thomas and Bridget O'Connall family farmed their own land. They were the parents of 4 but none of the children were living at home.

Patrick and Mary Conley-in their 60's-also farmed their own land.

Thomas O'Connall, Patrick Conley and Joseph McCuen were naturalized citizens.

Irishman Timothy Minaham, John Shields of Canada and his wife Mary Shields of Ireland were all living in the home of lumberman James Todd and his wife Jane. Timothy and John were laborers and listed as aliens. John Shields may have been a younger brother or nephew of Irish immigrant Michael Shields who had been in town since 1837.

Ann Russell was a domestichousekeeper- in the home of Solomon and Alley Ellithorp. Ann remained in Edinburgh for many, many years.

Thomas Peters, 40, single, a naturalized citizen from Ireland was a laborer living in the household of his cousin Daniel Shay and Daniel's wife, Rose and 2 daughters.

Between 1865 and 1870 John and Beatrice Callan and their 2 daughters stayed awhile in town but were gone by 1875.

Young Patrick Hanagan, 22, was farming on the Hiram and Emily Person farm. By 1875 he was a laborer on the JP and Dora Noyes farm. He was still in town in 1880.

Wm. McKay of Ireland, age 70, widower and weaver was living with his daughter, Irish-born Rose Shay-Slaughter and 9 yr. old granddaughter Mary Shay. By 1875

> William was living on the farm of Ebenezer and Mary Wilson. Wm. was still in town in 1880.

By 1892 Irishborn George Oakes and his US born wife Susan Quinby were living on a farm on the road later named for them.

George(1840-1929) and Susan(1829-1897) were buried in Cold Brook Cemetery; then transferred to Edinburg Cemetery





with the creation of the Sacandaga Reservoir.

The Catholic Irish were considered the lowest of the low in America in the 1850's. They were terribly poor and undereducated. Sad to say these people had already experienced the" lowest of the low" in their mother country of Ireland by the British.

Many large cities had Irish shanty towns where they all lived near each other in a form of self- defense. I remember many years ago my grandfather's cousin showing me the site of Plattsburgh's old Irish Shanty Town.

The Irish were hard workers and America needed workers at this time in her history. The men held some very hard, dangerous jobs such as building bridges, canals and doing mine work. Others found factory work. In our area some found employment in the glove, leather and related industries of Fulton County.

The women often took jobs as cooks, chamber or nurse maids. Many became housekeepers such as Ann Russell and Rose Shay-Slaughter.

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THINK F.A.S.T. AND ACT F.A.S.T.

F.A.S.T. is an acronym used to help people recognize and remember the common stroke symptoms:

F = FACE Ask the person to smile. Does one side of the face or mouth droop?

A = ARM Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one drift downward?

S = SPEECH Ask the person to repeat a simple phrase, such as 'the sky is blue.'

Does the speech sound slurred or strange?

T = TIME If you observe any of these signs, it is time to Call 911!

STROKE PREVENTION

Know your numbers – Check your blood pressure regularly and talk to your doctor about your progress.

Maintain a healthy weight – Get plenty of exercise and eat a healthy diet rich in fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, while limiting salt and foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol. Keep diabetes under control with a proper diet and medication if necessary.

Talk to your doctor before making any diet and/ or exercise changes.

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REMEMBER...A stroke is mostly preventable and treatable. Knowing the risks and thinking F.A.S.T are important, but taking steps to prevent a stroke are just as important.

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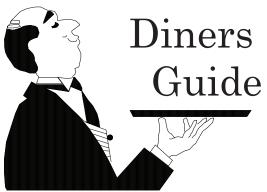
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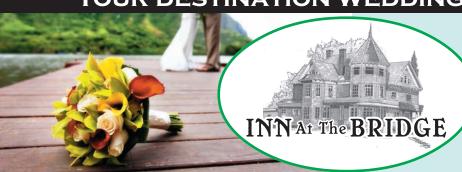
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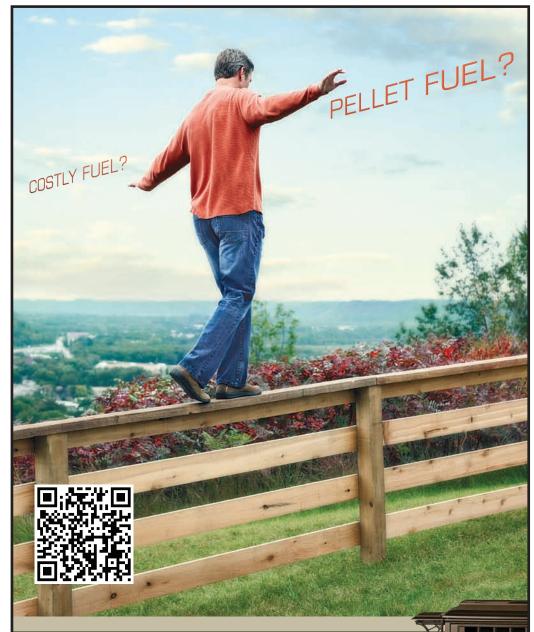
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14-Headroom Band 9pm-1

15-Caribbean Steel Drums 3-7pm

16-Burger nite all Burgers 6.99

17-Taco & Tequila Tuesday \$3.00

18-All Day Happy hour, clams .50, beach blanket Bingo

19-Raw bar & \$1.00 Oysters, Diz 6-10pm

20-D.J. Jermaine Karaoke 9pm-1

21-Lucia & Levi 3-7pm, Life Line 9pm-1

22Fathers Day, Classic car Show 1-5pm, Caribbean

Steel Drums 3-7pm All U Can Eat Buffet \$ 19.29,

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/ Rattlesnake 9pm-1

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Edinburg Historical Society

PO Box 801, Northville, NY 12134 http://EdinburgHistoricalSociety.org

On Tuesday, June 16, 7 p.m. the Edinburg Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Edinburg Community Center on Military Road. Retired reading teacher, author and historian, Marty Podskoch will discuss his latest book, Adirondack 102 Club: Your Passport and Guide to the North Country.

Marty has published several books and worked with Sam Glanzman, comic book illustrator, publishing a weekly newspaper column Adirondack Stories that appeared in and around the Adirondacks and they published a book with 150 illustrated panels from this newspaper column and continues this successful series today.

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recipes and stories to Andrea Blackwood, 4 Morris Road, Edinburg, NY 12134 or email them to cckoza@yahoo.com.

The Edinburg Historical Society continues to raise funds for the restoration and maintenance of the Copeland Historic Site. Your donation of \$25 will purchase a share certificate for yourself, as a gift, in honor of a loved one or in memory of a loved one. Upon receipt of your donation, a certificate will be sent to the recipient you request and the name will be posted in the Copeland Covered Bridge. Send your request to the Edinburg Historical Society, PO Box 801, Northville, NY 12134. Forms are available at our website.

A share certificate has recently been issued in memory of Brenda Brownell Ward. Two shares have been issued to Dom and Florence Locatelli and Robert and Carole Williams. EHS is thankful for these donations used to restore and maintain the Copeland Site.

Visit the Society's website: www. EdinburgHistoricalSociety.com. All meetings and programs are free and open to the public.

Contact Maria Spaeth, president for further information at the spaeths@ymail.com or 863-7063.





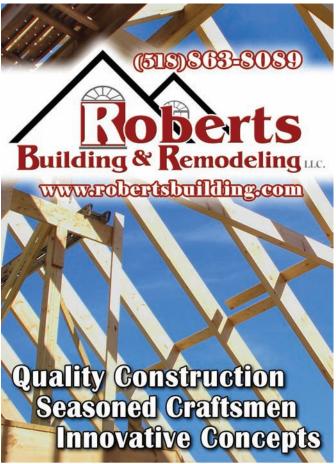
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Northville Rotary Grows "Service Above Self"

The Northville Rotary Funds Projects for Area Youth

From boat to backstop, the Northville Rotary has been busy this spring providing funds and labor towards a number of projects that benefit the youth in our area. Under the leadership of President Jeff Meuwissen, Scout Leader Bruce Hayes, Rotarians John McDevitt and Chas Owens, community members Jim Bogert and Cliff Wray, and some scouts, have been constructing a Shellback Dinghy in shop space provided by Bill Coffey. The boat will be raffled by the Scouts and Rotarians and the winner will be selected at the Rotary sponsored Woodworking and Fine Arts Weekend on Sunday, July 19th in the Northampton Town Park, South Main Street, Northville. All profits will go to Boy Scout Troop 55 in Northville.

The Northville-Edinburg Little League needed a second field and backstop. Stewart's donated \$750 of the cost and the Northville Rotary provided the remaining funds to make the purchase. Last year Northville Rotarians donated the money for the NELL concession stand.

At the Northville Central School, student Catherine Millington was the Northville Rotary's selection for this year's Rotary Youth Leadership Award. She attended monthly leadership training sessions from September through March. One of her leadership assignments was to establish an





Interact Club— a high school Rotary sponsored service club for students ages 14 - 18. With the assistance of Rotarians Dr. Leslie Ford and Cristen Shepard and advisors Mika Irie, Sara Colaneri, Kathleen Lomaestro and Shannon Fitzgerald, the now 15 member club has set their goals, activities, and budget. Ms. Millington serves as its president. Their first activity was to sponsor admission and a reception for senior citizens at the high school play, "Little Shop of Horrors". Their first Garage Sale fundraiser netted them over \$300.

Rotary also provided funds for two Northville students to attend Boys' State through the

Broadalbin American Legion. A donation was given to the NCS PTO to help with prizes and t-shirts for their annual Bike-A-Thon in June; a Rotary grant to the Northville Merchant's Association provided for materials to frame student artwork that will be displayed at the upcoming Trails Day celebration on June 6th and the Rotary's Woodworking and Fine Arts Weekend on July 17-19.

Rotary meets most Thursdays, 5:30 at the Sport Island Pub and the second Thursday at The Timeless Tavern. More information on Rotary activities can be found on northvillerotary. com. New members are always welcome.











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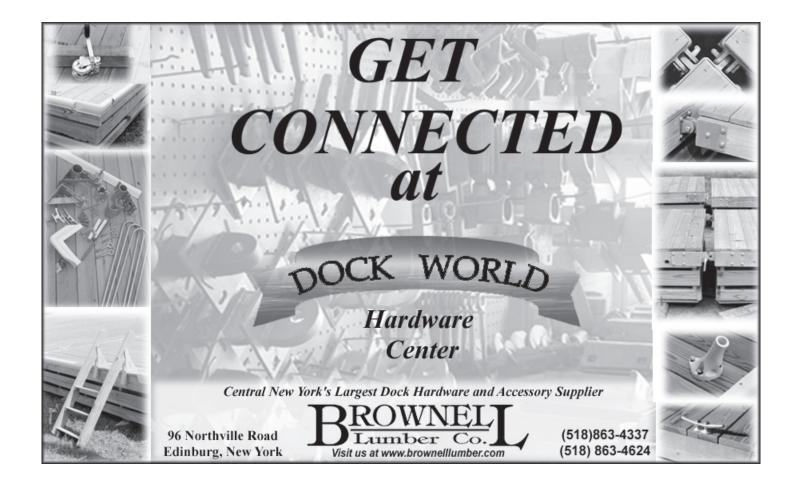
Brenda Brownell Ward Scholarship

On February 21,, 2015, a benefit was held at the Ponderosa Pines with shirts, a 50/50 and many great give aways donated to raise money to start a scholarship in the name of Brenda Brownell Ward for a Northville Central School senior who is going into the health care field. It was a great success and there are many to thank. Jeff and Shannon Gray for organizing and taking on the shirts that were for sale. They also came up with a design for the shirts and Clear Image who printed the shirts and then made stickers for that day. Ponderosa Pines for hosting this large event and choosing this to be their benefit. Many, many individuals and businesses also supported this benefit and if you visit or know them, stop in and say thank you. Here is a list- Thank you to each and every one of these people and businesses...

Jayne Edwards, Shannon Berhaupt and the Peeps from the Palace, Martha Dietrich & Kim Bovee, Andrea Nicolella Clemons, Tom Gleeves, Betsy & Lenny Tope, Kim Fiorello, Lori Piska, Thomas J. Real Estate, Lanzi's, Village Café, Fuel n Food, Shepard Oil, Cristiano's, Tender Touch Massage, B&B Equipment, Sacandaga Snowmobile Club, Fullers Store, Four Corners Diner, Shelbys Kitchenette, Sacandaga Dog Food Supply, Cheers Liquor Store-Northville, Adirondack Whiskey Barrel, Progressive Motor Sports, Brownell Lumber, Placid Pines Pub, Waterhouse Restaurant, Tinneys Tavern, CDL Insurance, Greenfield Hairport and Scott Brown for providing his expert dj services.

There were also many people who came in and helped the day of the snowmobile benefit run. Thank you to all of those people that were there as well as all the riders who contributed by doing the ride and the many people that handed in cash to go towards the scholarship.

If you would still like to donate to this very worthwhile scholarship, please send your donation to Northville Central School P.O Box 608 Northville, NY 12134 with it made out to Brenda Brownell Ward Scholarship. I know her family is/was very appreciative of everything everyone has done and donated.



Wells Summer Concert Series

Saturday, June 6, 7:30pm ,multiinstrumentalist, singer, and songwriter Ben-David Warner will open up the Summer Concert Series at The Revival, 1441 Main Street, Wells, NY.

Ben-David Warner is a multi-instrumentalist. singer, and songwriter with roots in Celtic, Classical, and Folk music. He plays a mix of Irish, Folk, and Old-Time music, as well as acoustic originals. For four years he was a member of the Celtic Americana Band Scythian, which Nashville's Music City Roots says is "what happens when rock star charisma meets Celtic dervish fiddling." Trained on the classical violin, Ben-David plays the guitar, banjo, fiddle, viola,

and guitar dulcimer. Ed Helms's The Bluegrass Situation praises his new Scythian song "Built These Walls" as a "blue-collar ballad we can all get behind."



The Revival is the former Wells Baptist Church, a beautiful Greek Revival Church built in 1845 and on the National Historical Register. \$5.00 suggested donation, refreshments. For more info. 924-2041



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Results of the May 2, 2015 fishing contest:

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	NAME	CITY SIZE	OF FISH	H \$		
PIKE						
1	Wayne Gottobed	Amsterdam, NY	44 1/8"	300		
2	Matt Sievert	Gloversville, NY	42 7/8"	200		
3	Andy IANNOTTI	Amsterdam, NY	37 5/8"	150		
4	Bill Kuiber	Amsterdam, NY	37"	50		
WALLEYE						
1	Mark Roberts	Mayfield, NY	21 3/4"	300		
2	Bill Bulger	Johnstown, NY	20 5/8"	200		
3	Darren DeLong	Albany, NY	19 1/4"	150		
4	Steve Raffan	Ballston Lake, NY 19"		50		
TROUT						
1	Dave Paniccia	Schenectady, NY	22 1/4"	300		
2	Matt Burke	Corinth, NY	18 3/4"	200		
3	Adam Dassouki	Tolland, CT	17 1/4"	150		
4	Matt Benton	Gloversville NY	17 1/8"	50		

COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND HELPERS:

Bob Nielsen Jack Smith Rich Miczek John Fura Randy Gardinier

John Wszolek – Gus Muller Rich Kedik Tom Coughlin – Frank Maguire

GSLFF would like to thank the Lakeside Tavern for hosting this event.

Our Summer Fishing Contest will be held Saturday, June 20th from 6 AM till 4 PM. The

contest will be held at Sport Island Pub located on Riverside Blvd. in the Sacandaga Park, Northampton. Prizes will also be awarded for bass, walleye and trout.

There will be 20 green tagged trout, each worth \$750 on the day of the contest and \$500 from June 21, 2015 through Labor Day 2015 (FOR 2015 GSLFF MEMBERS ONLY). TAG MUST BE ATTACHED TO FISH. Contact a GSLFF officer or bring the fish to Dave's Bait & Tackle (Bunker Hill Road, Mayfield The GSLFF is announcing that tickets are on sale for our Summer Fishing Contest Raffle. To date we have received over \$5,500.00 of items donated. The raffle drawing will be immediately following the June 20th contest. Tickets for this raffle remain \$1 a ticket or 6 tickets for \$5. You do not need to be present to win. If you, your company or business would like to donate items, promotional material or gift certificates, please contact raffle coordinator Brian Kedik at bkedik@gslff.com or 518-469-8124 or Chairman Randy Gardinier at 518-843-6329.

We are again having a raffle for a Kayak. The kayak can be seen at the Sport Island Pub and the winning ticket will be drawn after our September 12, 2015 contest. You can request tickets for both or either raffle by sending an email to Brian Kedik at bkedik@gslff.com.

Visit our website www.GSLFF.COM and click on the 2015 raffle page to see a list of prizes and links to the various companies that have donated these prizes. This site is being continuously updated. Information for purchasing tickets is also available on the 2015 raffle page. Also "LIKE" us on Facebook.

The federation always welcomes new members. The next meeting will be held at 7PM on June 16 at the Fish House Fish and Game Club, 478 Fayville Road, Broadalbin, NY. Additional information can be obtained at our website www.gslff.com or by contacting: Randy Gardiner at 843-6329 or Jack Smith at 863-4271.

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24th Annual Summer Fishing Contest Saturday, June 20, 2015 6:00am-4:00pm

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Measuring Station & Awards Presentations at Sport Island Pub

Sport Island Pub is located on Riverside Blvd. in the Sacandaga Park, Northampton

ENTRY FEE:

\$20.00 (Pre-registered by June 19th) or \$25.00 (day of contest <u>until 10AM only</u>) Children 12 and under FREE with participating adult

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	Bass	Walleye	Trout
1st place	\$300	\$300	\$300
1st place		1	
2nd place	\$200	\$200	\$200
3rd place	\$150	\$150	\$150
4th place	\$50	\$50	\$50

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There are 20 trout tagged with a green tag. EACH TROUT IS WORTH \$750 DURING THE CONTEST \$500 FROM MAY 2nd THROUGH LABOR DAY 2015!

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Jack Smith – 863-1062 Randy Gardinier – 848-7248
Applications Online At www.gslff.com E-mail: chairman@gslff.com
For updated results on contest day call the measuring station @ 518-227-8298

<u>Early Entries accepted at the following locations until June 19th:</u> Sport Island Pub, Ross' Bait Shop (Hagaman), Dave's Bait & Tackle (Mayfield), LaPort's Bait Shop (Edinburg) Jim's Bait Shop (Mayfield), Frank's Bait Shop (Vail Mills), Fuel & Food (Mayfield)

ANNUAL SUMMER FISHING CONTEST APPLICATION

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O I would like to become a 2015 GSLFF member for \$10.00 and be eligible for tagged fish prizes.
O I have enclosed a donation of \$______ to help stock and protect the fisheries of the GSL.
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Adirondack Folk School Schedule for June 2015

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

Saturday & Sunday, June 6&7 Shades of Nature with Teresa Breuer. #706-0606. Two half days, 9am-12pm. Tuition \$95. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$75.

Saturday - Sunday, June 6-7 Blacksmithing: Garden Tools with Lucian Avery. #814-0606. Two days, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$230. Member Tuition \$210. Materials Fee \$50. NOTE: Hard shoes and long pants are required for student safety.

Saturday - Monday, June 6-8 Make a Rustic Sofa Table with Jim Schreiner. #773-0606. Three days, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$260. Member Tuition \$240. Materials Fee \$85.

Sunday June 7 Adirondack Floral Art - Pressed Flower Wreath



with Roberta Games. #765-0607. Half day, 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$50. Member Tuition \$45. Materials Fee \$20.

Saturday June 13

Basic Fly Casting with Paul Sinicki. #796-0613. Half day, 9am-12pm. Tuition \$50. Member Tuition \$45. Materials Fee \$10.

NOTE: Students must bring a hat and glasses to wear for safety.

Saturday June 13

Old Fashioned Bicycle Basket with Beverly Cornelius. #842-0613. One day, 8:30am-5:30pm. Tuition \$95. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$25.

Saturday June 13

Weave A Novelty Yarn Scarf on a Floor Loom with Grace Mandle. #756-0613. One day, 9am-5pm. Tuition \$115. Member Tuition \$105.

NOTE: Tuition includes all materials.

Saturday & Sunday, June 13&14 Traditional or Arts & Crafts Era Floorcloth with Janet Flinchbaugh. #702-0613. Two days, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$190. Member Tuition \$170. Materials Fee \$45.

Saturday & Sunday, June 13&14

Blacksmithing: Forged Forms from Nature with Jonathan Nedbor. #821-0613. Two days, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$230. Member Tuition \$210. Materials Fee

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

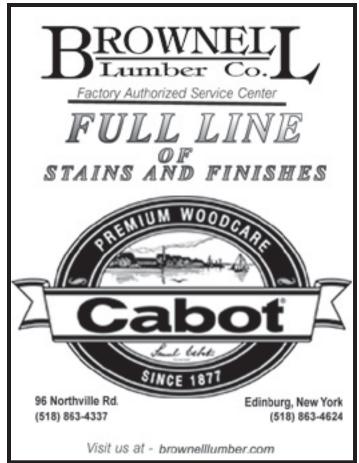
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NOTE: Students can bring to class: non-slip gloves, face mask, goggles and a apron. (optional)

Sunday June 14

Let's Weave a Colorful Sock Rug with Caroline Dvorak. #762-0614. Half Day, 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$70.

NOTE: Tuition includes all materials.

Thursday & Friday, June 18-19

Learn How to Create Dry-Laid Stone Walls with Ernest Orsini. #845-0618. Two Days, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$190. Member Tuition \$170. Materials Fee \$15

NOTE: Students must bring eye protection, ear plugs, gloves, and wear sturdy shoes for their safety.

Saturday June 20

Double-Bottomed Bushel Basket with Barbara Boughton. #759-0620. One Day, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$95. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$30. NOTE: Must be 12 years or older.

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Saturday June 20

Fly Fishing Basics with Paul Sinicki. #797-0620. One Day, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$95. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$15.

Saturday June 20

Shibori Dyeing with Indigo with Anna Poulos. #802-0620. One Day, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$95. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$30.

Saturday June 20

Hand Papermaking with Robert Walp. #807-0620. One Day, 10:30am-4:30pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$95. Materials Fee \$10.

NOTE: Location is Chester Creek Press, 29 Pine Knolls Road, Chestertown, NY 12817. This class will take place in the instructor's professional studio. A great chance to experience this work where it happens.

Sunday June 21

Glass Beads - Introduction to Lampworking with Renee Kingsley. #746-0621. Half Day, 9am-1pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$60. Materials Fee \$20.

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Sunday June 21

WoodTurning: Kitchen Additions with John Kingsley. #742-0621. One Day, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$95. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$30. NOTE: For your safety: no loose fitting clothes, hair tied back, comfortable shoes, and no jewelry. If sensitive to wood dust registration for turning classes is not recommended.

Mondays - Fridays, June 22-26, June 29-July 3 Build a Wee Lassie Canoe with Larry Benjamin. #841-0622. 10 Days, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$950. Member Tuition \$850. Materials Fee \$900.

Wednesday June 24

Oval Basket with Linda Allen. #785-0624. 1 Day, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$95. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$40.

NOTE: Please bring to class a hand towel, pencil, tape measure and scissors.

Thursday & Friday, June 25&26

Medium Pack Basket with Linda Allen. #786-0625. 2 Days, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$190. Member Tuition \$170. Materials Fee \$95 with cotton harness, \$120 with leather harness.

NOTE: Please bring to class a hand towel, pencil, tape measure and scissors.

Friday-Tuesday, June 26-30.

Blacksmithing - Hudson Valley Trapper Survival Kit with Matthew Parkinson. #808-0626. 5 Days, 9am-4pm. Tuition \$575. Member Tuition \$460. Materials Fee \$100.

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

Saturday June 27.

Beginning Sewing - Pillow Case with Sandy Collins. #708-0627. Half Day, 9am-1pm. Tuition \$50. Member Tuition \$45.



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Saturday June 27.

Make a Whisk Broom with Karen Koch. #778-0627. Half Day, 1pm-3:30pm. Tuition \$45. Member Tuition \$40. Materials Fee \$5.

Saturday June 27 Square Foot Gardening with Patricia Goldberg. #825-0627. 1 Day, 9am-3pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$65.

Sunday June 28 Paddle Making with Caleb Davis. #727-0629. 1 Day, 8:30am-4:30pm. Tuition \$175. Member Tuition \$165. NOTE: Material Fees included in price of tuition.

Sunday June 28 Cobweb Chaser Broom with Karen Koch. #777-0627. Half Day. 1pm-3:30pm. Tuition \$45. Member Tuition \$40. Materials Fee \$5.

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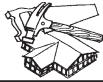
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Superintendent

Edinburg Family and Friends,

The public hearing for the 2015-2016 proposed budget was held on Monday, May 11, 2015. Board President, Mrs. Cynthia Frasier, presented the proposed school budget and answered questions from the audience.

Please find listed below the propositions for the budget vote and election of a candidate that will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2015. The proposed budget will reflect a 0.75% decrease in spending.

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2015-2016 Budget Vote Propositions

Proposition # 1: 2015-2016 Budget - \$3,350,900

Proposition # 2: HVAC Alterations - \$600,000

Board Candidate for a three (3) year term - Michael W. Evans

The Budget was passed with 82 yes votes and 14 no votes.

The HVAC Alterations was passed with 79 yes votes and 13 no votes.

Michael W. Evans was elected as Board of Trustees member for a three year term.

Thank you to all the residents of the Edinburg Common School District for coming out to vote.

Mrs. Colson and Mr. Moore's sixth grade class went on their annual trip to the State Capitol in Albany which was sponsored by the Edinburg Republican Club. The students were able to walk through the mall, visit the observation deck at the Corning Tower (42 floors up at an ascension rate of sixteen miles per hour), tour the New York State History Museum, and witnessed the assembly in action. The students had a wonderful discussion with Senator Hugh Farley, and will receive an autographed photo with him. Everyone had a great day learning about how our government is run.





Students of the Month for April:

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The class has learned to read all their sight words for the year and are now writing them. Words are listed at the beginning of the week with a spelling test on Friday.

During writing, the class is writing in their

journals using two to three sentences. Everyone, by now, has mastered appropriate capitalization, punctuation, and end marks. They are also working on opinion and informatory samples.

In math the class is working on adding and subtracting to and from 10, and representing higher numbers as groups of tens and ones. They are counting by 5's and 10's and are learning about odd and even numbers.



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Time Goes Faster Every Year!

When you were a kid time seemed to go so slowly, didn't it? You longed for your birthday to arrive! And Christmas never seemed to come! And – the school year went so slowly! But, something happens between those younger years and our later years of life. Time starts going faster – at least it seems to do so. I remember thinking when our children were ages: 1, 4, 6, 8, and 10 that someday they would be 11, 14, 16, 18 and 20, but it seemed so far away! Well, those years went by a whole lot faster than I had anticipated. Now our kids are all adults, married and are even raising their own families! In Psalm 103: 15-18 it talks about how quickly life is over. In contrast it also tells us that the love of the Lord is forever for those who love the Lord and remember to serve Him!

Psalm 103, verses 15-18 "As for man, his days are like grass; he flourishes like a flower of the field; for the wind passes over it, and it is gone, and its place knows it no more. But the steadfast love of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting on those who fear him, and his righteousness to children's children, to those who keep his covenant and remember to do his commandments." In reading these verses it encourages us to make the most of our days here on earth and that there is a whole lot more than this life. It tells us that great benefits can reach our children and our grandchildren too, if we put the Lord first! WOW! What a great promise that is, if we love Jesus and put Him first in our lives!

I am reminded of this even more with the upcoming graduation of our oldest grandchild Charlie (where did those years go?). My 'words of wisdom' to him and to all the upcoming graduates is to live your lives making good choices, striving to make a difference in this world and putting the Lord first in your life!

Besides graduations coming up, June is also Dad's month. Now is the perfect time to give special honor to our Dads, thanking them for their love and guidance, and all they mean to us. It seems that in today's world so many people do not have a good relationship with their Dads or even know their Dads. It is so sad. But those kids can grow up and become awesome parents to their own children. We need to all work at breaking the bad cycles in life!

So - congrats to you High School and College grads! And ... Happy Father's Day to all you Dads out there. My Dad has been with the Lord for many years now and I still miss him. I want to give a special Happy Father's Day to my husband Rick, who is such a wonderful



father to our kids and a terrific grandpa to our 14 grandkids! And Happy Father's Day to our son and four sons-in-law who give their time, energy and love to raise our grandkids to live for the Lord!

Mark your calendars! July 27-31 is VBX at our church – which is always a fantastic week! Call Molly Whittaker, our VBX director, at church (863.8001) to pre-register your kids to attend. VBX is for children entering pre-school through 12 grade.

Come join us! Check out our services. Sunday (Church: Staffed Nursery Provided) 8:45 AM (Sunday School for all ages) 10:00 AM (Morning Worship) 11:30 AM (Sunday School for adults only)

7:00 PM (Following format) 1st Sunday: Video 2nd

Sunday: Question & Answer

3rd Sunday: Something Special 4th Sunday: Bible Institute 5th Sunday: Potluck Dinner

Monday

7:30-8:30 PM (Sr. High Girls Bible Study at Philos) 8-9PM (Man Up: Sr. High Boys Bible Study at BCON) Wednesday (BCON Corner)

6-7:30 PM (Jr. High Youth) 8-9:30 PM (Sr. High Youth) Thursday

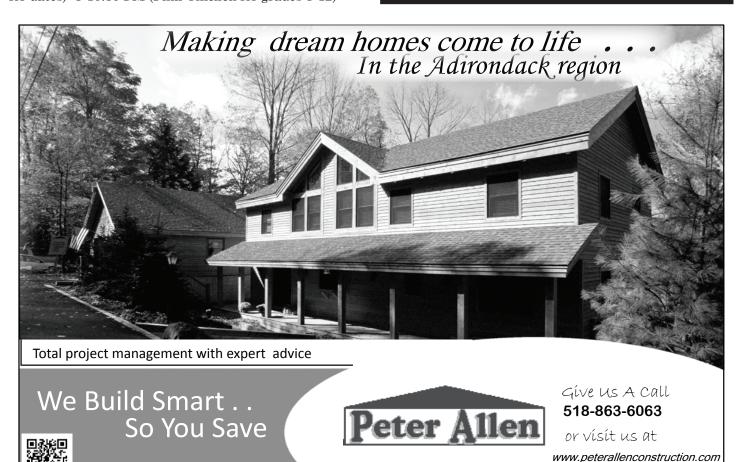
10:00 AM (FREE Baked Goods at BCON Corner) 10:30 AM (3rd Thurs. only: Nursing Home Service at Nathan Littauer)

7 PM (Prayer/Praise at Church, Nursery Provided) Friday (Pink Chicken) (Check church website calendar for dates) 8-10:30 PM (Pink Chicken for grades 8-12)

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The Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber of Commerce has announced that tickets are on sale for its 21st annual fundraiser to help their work in promoting the Fulton County region to visitors. The \$10,000 "Bet on Fulton County Raffle" drawing will be held on Friday, July 24, 2015, from 6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Johnstown-Gloversville, 308 North Comrie Avenue, Johnstown, NY.

Tickets are on sale for \$100 each and only 300 will be sold. Tickets are available at the Chamber office, 2 North Main Street, Gloversville; Partner's Pub, 21 South William Street, Johnstown; and at the Holiday Inn Johnstown-Gloversville, 308 North Comrie Avenue, Johnstown. The Grand Prize is \$10,000, and additional cash prizes will be awarded. Ticket holders are invited to enjoy entertainment, a picnic style dinner, and cash bar at the event on July 24.

Funds raised from the raffle will be used by the Tourism Department for marketing and advertising Fulton County to prospective visitors throughout the year, and for promoting events that benefit our region.

For more information, call the Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber of Commerce at (518) 725-0641 or e-mail tourism@ fultonmontgomeryny.org. Photos from last year's event can be found on the Visit Fulton County, NY Facebook page.

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As I was sitting here this morning, I thought back through the last week and I have two memories, that I hope I will remember for the rest of my life. The day we got home I went to day care to pick up Acadia. She did not know I was coming to get her. I entered the back yard and she was high in the area on a swing. She saw me and screamed my name across the yard and tried to stop and jump off the swing. I kept telling her to slow down and be careful as I crossed the yard. She bravely jumped off the swing and ran across the yard.

I dropped to my knees and she launched herself into my arms. She was shaking and crying and telling me how she loved and missed me.

I was moved to tears and felt so blessed. I did not get a chance to see Lucas until two days ago. I was at my desk working and I heard him calling my name. He rounded the corner and ran and jumped in my lap and gave me the longest hug. Six year old boys are only known for momentary affection unless they are tired and ask to snuggle. All of you grandparents out there truly understand how the grandchildren own your heart. I know that I am loved and that I love many people back. That is what is important. When things are going crazy we need to walk away and think of those happy moments in life.

I know it is hard but I tell myself and my staff to try to be polite as possible. That being said, no one deserves to be trampled on or treated poorly. There are respectful ways to tell people no. If people are miserable before we even start a job I know it is only going to get worse. Life hands you good days and bad days. We encounter nice people and rude people. We can not let other people make us unhappy. We are in charge of our day and our destiny. It is how we choose to walk through the day that is going to make the difference.

Fathers Day is in a few weeks. I am excited my father will be living up here this summer. He will be surrounded by family, friends and most importantly great grandchildren. I am feeling better as I finish this article. I am loved and I am blessed. I hope you feel that way too!







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Did You Know

The view from my couch this morning looking out over the lake is gray and dreary. I am really hoping the sun comes out because we are going to celebrate Jake Dewey's 75 th birthday this afternoon. I am excited about seeing a lot of old friends, coming together to honor Jake. I hope it does not rain on his day! The one thing I love about this lake is the closeness of friends. We do not see each other all the time but when we do. it is like we just spoke yesterday. That is one of the perks of small town living.

I am tired and out of sorts. It has been a long long week. We are back in the saddle and working long hours again. The long hours do not bother us. You do what you have to do. What does bother me is the attitude of people in the general public. I was so frustrated by yesterday afternoon that I had to do a reality check. Was it just me? Am I the problem? Has the fun just gone out of the job? I asked people who work with the general public, on the phone, about the

are loud and demanding. These people

tone of their customers. I was relieved to hear

that we were all dealing with the same thing.

We are all seeing a lot of people who want service on their terms and are angry when they do not get their own way. It is a new wave of people looking for instant gratification. Technology has changed the world we live in, in many ways.

The savvy techno people, however, do not realize that technology does not govern the world and, in construction, we do not hit a key on our computer and the job is magically done. We still have many many wonderful customers but the people who are bullies wear you down. We try to educate the public abut the services we provide and when we

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