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EDINBURG TOWN REPORT

www.edinburgny.com Jean Raymond, Supervisor

Bridge Replacement on North Shore Road

Saratoga County will be replacing the bridge over Beecher Creek on North Shore Road (County Route 4) just beyond the Nellie Tyrell Museum in 2024. The plans are being completed and the permitting process is underway. There will be an on- site detour bridge constructed that will be used during construction. As the specific details become available they will be publicized.

Lake Begins to Fill in April

The ice usually goes out around April 5th each year. Residents with lake access are reminded to be certain that docks, boats and any loose items are tied up or moved away from the lake as the water levels rise.

Town Roads Weight Posted

All town roads will be weight posted to 6 tons maximum beginning in April. The signs will be removed once they can be safely driven on with heavier vehicles.

Town Highway Paving Plan for 2023

The Highway Department is planning to pave Shields Road and Morris Road this summer if possible. The prices for materials will have to be considered when we get closer to actual paving. If the price does not come down there could be less paved.

DEC Burn Ban

The DEC burn ban is in effect from March 16, through May 14. New York's annual statewide ban prohibits brush burning. Since 2009, DEC has enforced the ban to prevent wildfires and protect communities during heightened conditions for wildfires each spring. Burning garbage or leaves is prohibited year-round. For more information about fire safety and prevention, go to D.EC's web site.

Garbage and Recycling Rules

For the information of new residents the town

collects garbage on the North Shore on Monday and South Shore on Tuesday (unless Monday is a holiday and collection moves to Tuesday and Wednesday). During the winter months collection may be delayed in the event of a winter storm. Garbage must bagged (no black bags) and placed in 33 gallon or smaller cans or in a wire mesh bin that opens from the top and is no taller than 40" from the ground. No un-bagged loose garbage will be collected. The bin must be able to be seen through. Recyclables are collected on Thursday unless the day is a holiday. All recyclables must be co-mingled and placed in a blue plastic tote or box no larger than 24" by 18" and not more than 15"deep with drainage in the bottom. DO NOT USE A GARBAGE CAN OR PLASTIC BAG FOR RECYCLABLES. For questions, please see John at the Recycling and Reuse Center on Friday or Saturday.

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APRIL 2023 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Thurs 6 7:00 pm Edinburg Zoning Board Meeting

Sun 9 Easter Sunday

Tues 18 6:00 pm Edinburg School BOT Meeting

Tues 18 4:00 pm Edinburg Historical Society Meeting

Thurs 20 4:00 pm Edinburg Town Board Meeting

Thurs 27 7:00 pm Edinburg Planning Board Meeting

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DID YOU KNOW THAT---

By Town of Edinburg Historian, Priscilla L. Edwards

Girl Scout Camp

One hundred years ago the girl scouts had a camp in Edinburg. The Girl Scouts of America was founded by Juliette Low of Savannah, Georgia in 1912. America's first girl scouts were called Girl Guides, patterned after a similar group that Mrs. Low had seen in England. Girl scouting became the rage in this country and by 1920 had reached a national membership of 50,000.

In 1898 a daughter named Sylvia was born in Gloversville to Elmer L. and Emma Copeland Tyrrell. Sylvia Tyrrell grew up in Gloversville with her siblings, graduating from Gloversville High School in 1914 and Albany Teachers College in 1918. She later attended Syracuse University.

Sylvia had very strong ties to Edinburg, spending most of her summers here. Her mother, Emma, was the granddaughter of Arad Copeland, builder of the brick house and covered bridge in Beecher Hollow.

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Sylvia became very interested in scouting and was instrumental in forming the first Girl Scout Troop in Gloversville.

In the years 1921-1925 Sylvia was employed at the old Nathan Littauer Hospital as Gloversville's very first lab technician. It was during this time that she needed a place to take her girl scouts on country outings.

Sylvia's grandfather Copeland had passed away by 1920 but his daughter Madamie "Damie" Copeland Fuller, a widow, was operating the brick house as a tourist home much like today's Bed and Breakfasts.

In 1920 the Edinburg 4-corners was only 2-corners. There was no road down over the hill to the Batchellerville Bridge: no Batchellerville Bridge; no Sacandaga Reservoir; no Fuller's Store nor Cole Realty. The Solomon Sumner farm (behind the present Fuller's store) and the Methodist Church stood at the 2-corners. The Sacandaga River flowed down through the valley on its way to Conklingville.

From the Copeland covered bridge the pastureland spread up over the hill to border Sol Sumner's farm and then running east to the river was nothing but fields and small patches of woods. From the top of the hill one could look into Batchellerville and up and down the river.

Sylvia would bring her troop from Gloversville with their tents and all necessary camping gear. They literally camped in Arad Copeland's cow pasture. From early photos in my files the girls had a wonderful time building and cooking over campfires, doing crafts, swimming in the old mill ponds on Beecher Creek and in general enjoying the great outdoors. I have in my historian's office a little book-rather thick- full of photos of trees, birds, including game birds and wild flowers with

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descriptions of each that Sylvia used to teach the girls about the great outdoors.

This little book was issued by Girl Scouts, Inc. and was a requirement for the girls to receive their Merit badges in each category.

Sylvia later served as a Girl Scout executive in Dayton, Ohio and Cayuga County, N.Y.

The last 28 years of her working career was

spent as a home economics teacher in Orange County. She spent her entire life teaching young women not only how to care for a home and family but also how to become morally and physically selfsufficient.







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Edinburg Historical Society

PO Box 801, Northville, NY 12134 EdinburgHistoricalSociety.org Claudette Koza - Secretary

EHS's first meeting on May 16 at 7 pm will feature the Town of Day Historian, Dave Davidson at the Sand Hill Schoolhouse on Tange Road. Mr. Davidson will speak on the history of the Kathan Camps.

The Edinburg Historical Society has sent out letters and applications to vendors with dates of our two festivals and a holiday fair. A commission of 10% of sales is requested as a donation to help defray costs associated with these events. If anyone is interested call George and Andrea Blackwood, 518 863-6772.

EHS is looking for volunteers to clean and spruce up our lumbering exhibit and a new bedroom exhibit at the Rural Museum this summer. In the spring we welcome volunteers to help clean and set up exhibits at our three museums: the Rural and Nellie museums on North Shore Road and the Sand Hill One-room Schoolhouse on Tange Road. Bring your tools, rakes and cleaning supplies and join us. Dates will be included in future Edinburg Newsletters.

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





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

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

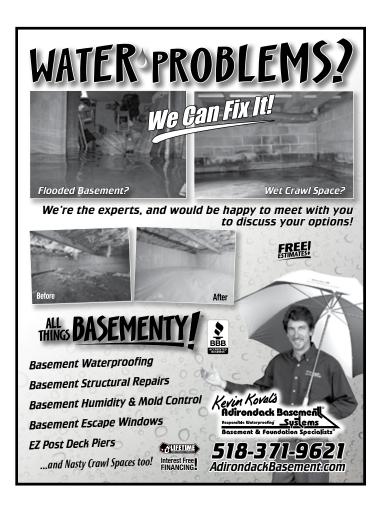
April 6th, OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Swedish Meatballs, Egg Noodles, Mixed Vegetables, Brownie. We will celebrate all April birthdays with a cake provided by Judy Wicos STFSL Program at 12:30, A presenter from NYSESRDA (New York State Energy Research and Development Authority) will discuss the Authority's role.

April 13th, OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Ham and Cheese Cold Plate, Potato Salad, Three Bean Salad, Mandarin Oranges. STFSL Program at 12:30, Samantha Hall-Saladino, Fulton County Historian will talk about the Willard House and Family of Northville

April 20th, OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Pork Chop, Au Gratin Potatoes, Lima Beans, Pineapple Tidbits. No program this week

April 27th, OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 Chef's Choice Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Corn, Gelatin STFSL Program at 12:30. Bingo with amazing prizes! We will also hold a blood pressure clinic this date.

Call Fulton County OFA at 736-5650 to make lunch reservations. If you are unable to attend the lunch, please call OFA by 9 am to cancel your meal! If the OFA meal site is closed, there will be no program that day. Please check closings on TV or internet. Additional information about STFSL can be found online at STFSL.org For information about trips or to request volunteer medical transportation, call STFSL at 752-8737 and leave a message.





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BACKYARD WILDLIFE

by Roberta MacIntyre Games

While winter tracking I found "dog" prints behind the house. We have a new neighbor and I figured it was their dog. So I set the trail cam up in the woods where I saw the tracks. One great way to "observe" wildlife in the backyard is with a trail cam. What was on it surprised me. There were deer, a few large raccoons, a grey fox and I was stunned, there was a beautiful coyote!

Many years ago when I first moved to the region we would sit at night and listen to the coyote song. Coyotes vocalize to alert other coyotes of their territory and to draw family members back together. They can be heard over long distances.

Considering that the coyote has a territory or home range of 2-10 square miles or more, the coyote I see in my backyard may be several miles away tomorrow. Wild animals are always moving in search of food and will stay where all factors support them. Coyote's diets vary but include rodents, rabbits, deer and other small animals (yes small pets) as well as reptiles, fruit & vegies, whatever is easy to catch or scavenge. I once observed a coyote feasting on a beaver near my house. It was winter and the beaver must have been out of it's shelter.

Coyotes are highly intelligent, curious, fast, agile and very adaptable to their environment. Most folks recognize their presence by their chorus. The yipping and howling even in response to a siren can sound like a huge number of animals. It is said that one coyote can sound like several. They do not form packs in the structure of wolf packs. They can be solitary, pairs (which mate for life) or in family groups. They are very social.

The coyotes in our region are known as Eastern Coyotes. The Eastern Coyote is larger than the Western Coyote and studies have found that they are a distinct species that may have returned to the Northeast after being driven out or had migrated from the west and interbred with wolves from eastern Canada.

In 2001 a hunter in the town of Day killed a large coyote. After testing it was determined to be a wolf. Wolves are not common in the Adirondacks but have on occasion been documented. They are called outliers, most likely from Canada searching for new territory.

The vocalizations of coyotes betray their presence creating both fear and awe but they are a necessary part of our landscape keeping rodent and rabbit populations in check. Because they are attracted to food sources it is important to keep our surroundings "wildlife-proof". Never feed wild animals and protect your small pets. As with most wild animals coyotes will try to avoid humans. If you do encounter one, act big and loud and do not turn and run. Occasionally one may be spotted during the day especially during birthing season when they are probably just busy "parenting".

There are many posts on the internet about coyotes coming into yards, stealing dog's toys and playing. Check them out if you can!



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







NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Michael Burnett - Director 863-6922

The Library will change to its Spring and Summer hours beginning Friday, April 14. At this time, through August, the library will extend Friday hours until 4 pm.

The Sacandaga Book Group will meet on Tuesday, Apr 11 at 10 am in the library's program room. Amy Jo Stewart will lead a discussion of "Verity" by Colleen Hoover.

This sensational psychological thriller begins when the husband of a bestselling injured author hires a struggling writer to complete his wife's work. The writer uncovers an unfinished autobiography by the author that was never intended for publication, as it includes bone-

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chilling admissions about her family. Should the husband be made aware of this tome or will the horrifying truth forever change his feelings for his wife.

The Friends of the Library Executive Committee has announced the dates of its summer fund raisers. The Mammoth Book Sale will be held June 29 & June 30 (9-4) and July 1 (9-3); and the Annual Ice Cream Social and Raffle is slated for Saturday, July 22; 5-8 pm.

The Friends have scheduled their Annual Meeting for Wednesday, July 12 at 630 pm with the Insolent Willies, an upstate New York-based acoustic roots-rock band known for their hipshaking mix of quirky, clever original music and unpredictable covers. The band's current lineup includes: Bill Ackerbauer (guitar, harmonica, fiddle), Frank DeVer Pullen (bass, mandolin, banjo), Paul Gavry (accordion, fiddle), and Evan Gavry (guitars, percussion). This program has limited seating and requires a free ticket, available at the library.

Watch for these titles to be arriving:

- I Will Find You Harlan Coben
- Standing Dead Margaret Mizushima
- Good Dog Bad Cop David Rosenfelt







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March 2023

Northville Girls Reunion Committee has been working on a get together for some time now....finding a venue has been very difficult. We are hoping to bring you a get together this summer or fall, pending a place to hold the event. In the meantime we are hoping to build the checking account through donations, for the 2023 graduation awards. We usually give three- \$200.00 scholarships to Northville graduating seniors who are actively involved in the community. Our checking balance is \$25.00. In order to be able to give these awards this school year we need to raise some funds. We are hoping that you all will be generous and donate some money. If we could get 60 people to just send in \$10.00 each or 30-\$20, we could make this work.... If you feel so moved, please send a check made out to Northville Girls Reunion by May 15th.

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EDINBURG VOL. FIRE CO.

by Brian DeFeo

From the period of February 11th, through March 11th the Fire Company responded to a total of eight calls. Our run sheets were as follows:

2/18 Alarm Activation, Military Road

2/18 Mutual Aid to Providence Fire Dept.

2/23 EMS Assist, Military Road

2/24 Mutual Aid to Northville Fire Dept. Town of Hope

3/1 Mutual Aid to Northville Fire Dept.

3/1 MVA, Military Road

3/3 Mutual Aid to Northville Fire Dept.

3/9 Alarm Activation. Tennantville Road

The following is a brief summary of the last six years of Fire Company response data.

Not all of the categories of various alarms will be provided here. The figures for 2022 will appear in (). The second column are totals averaged for the years 2017 through 2022.

FIRE CALLS (12) 11.

Fire Calls includes: structures, chimney, brush, and motorized vehicles.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS (16) 11.

MVA'S includes: automobiles, motorcycles, ATV's, snowmobiles, boats.

LINES DOWN (14) 19.

Lines Down includes: electrical, telephone, cable TV.



EMS ASST. (10) 11.

Emergency Medical Service Assistance includes: most often providing support in the form of lifting assistance and in addition infrequently, a driver for the Edinburg Ambulance Squad.

MUTUAL AID given (40) 50.

Mutual Aid: refers the EVFC providing specific support requested by neighboring fire departments. A unique aspect of our Company are the two boats we have available for on Lake emergencies.

MUTUAL AID received (43) 42.

Mutual Aid: refers to the fire departments whom respond to our request for assistance, either to the scene, or providing back up support filling in at our Station.

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Flower Talk

Sally Peck, of the Flower Barn

There are hundreds of different true Lilies that all fall under the same Lilium genus. Any flowers called Lilies that don't fit in this group, such as the day lily or water lily, are not considered a true Lily. Lilium is a Latin term, derived from the Greek term leirion, which traces back through numerous civilizations to one of the first words for flower! This shows the importance of the Lily Flower through the centuries.

The Lilium Longiflorum is also called the Easter Lily because in Christianity it is a symbol of the resurrection of Christ. Also, according to legend, after Jesus' death and resurrection, these flowers were found growing in the Garden of Gethsemane where Jesus went to pray the night before His crucifixion. Legend also has it that these flowers sprung up where drops of Jesus' sweat fell as he prayed.

Roman mythology links it to Juno, the queen of the gods. The story goes that while Juno was nursing her son Hercules, excess milk fell from the sky. Although part of it remained above the earth (creating the group of stars known as the Milky



Way), the remainder fell to the earth, creating Lilies. Across religions, these lovely white flowers symbolize purity and grace.

Before the 1940's, Lily bulbs were mostly imported from Japan. The supply of bulbs was suddenly cut off after the attack on Pearl Harbor and Easter lilies became extremely valuable in the

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USA. Currently, nearly all Easter lily bulbs used in America are grown in Calif., Oregon as well as Canada,

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These beautiful flowers are actually related to another popular spring flower: the Tulip, as well as onions, garlic and asparagus. Colors also play a role in floriography, the white Lily is a symbol of purity, hope and life. The striped pink Lily known as the Stargazer means ambition and encouragement when faced with a difficult challenge. Yellow Lilies symbolize good health and healing, while red blooms speak of passion. The Lily Essential oil of the Lily Flower can help manage minor pain and inflammation as well as reduce the presence of unwanted bacteria activity. It also helps ease uninvited muscle spasms and promote relaxation.

Like the lily you can take a regal stance and embrace your own power. Remember that renewal is just around the corner and the end of one thing heralds the beginning of another.

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Northville News

Wendy Reu, Village Clerk

The calendar says spring, yet the snowbanks say winter! But, before you know it, signs of spring will be everywhere you look!

With spring comes more activity around the Village and more people coming to our community. Now is the time of year that we remind residents that there is a leash law in the Village and you must pick up after your dogs. Help us keep the Village looking nice!

We also want to remind everyone that the Village speed limit is 30 mph and the school zone is 15 mph when school is in session. We have received many calls of concerns over speeding and are actively working to address this. Recently, a speed monitoring device was set up by the spillway as a gentle reminder of how fast you are going. This device will be moved periodically around the Village. We are also going to be making changes in our police department and will have some exciting news about that next month!

Highway Superintendent Reidell and the crew are gearing up for the busy season. We have received many of the materials needed for our culvert replacement project on Water Street and they anticipate starting the project in mid-April.

While the project is underway, Water Street will be closed to thru traffic. It is anticipated that the road will be closed for approximately 30 days, give or take, but the main goal is to have it reopen to traffic before Memorial Day weekend. We will be posting notices of the road closure as the date to start the project gets closer.

The Village has also received news from the Town of Northampton that there are State funds available for the replacement of the spillway bridge on South Main Street. Supervisor Groff estimates that the project will begin in late March 2024 but that is only an estimate at this time. He did indicate that the



bridge would be closed to traffic for the duration of the project and he estimated it would take several months. As we get more details about the replacement of the spillway bridge, we will share them.

We are still moving forward with our plans of creating a pedestrian walkway by the spillway as well. Our design engineers have been informed about the new bridge that is being proposed and that the bridge will be having a sidewalk added. They are incorporating those plans into the designs they are drafting for us. The Village will



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be applying to the State, this summer, for grant funding for the construction of the pedestrian walkway.

Don't forget our annual Village Wide Garage Sale weekend May 5th through 7th. If you are interested in having a sale, please contact clerk@ villageofnorthville.com to be added to the list that will be distributed and posted on social media. We have already received several sale notices! It is looking to be a busy weekend!

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

We continue to work on plans for the 2023 DOINS which will be held Friday, June 30th and Saturday, July 1st. We are taking applications for vendors for the event. There is no fee to participate and interested parties should contact the Village Clerk's office via email – clerk@ villageofnorthville.com or phone 518-863-4211. Now is also the time to plan your float for the parade! We had a great parade last year and want to make this year's even better! Contact the Clerk

to reserve your spot!

On April 4th at 6:30 p.m., there will be a Budget Hearing for the 2023-2024 Village of Northville Budget. The Village Board meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Bradt Building, located at 412 S. Main Street. The April meeting of the Board of Trustees is April 18th.

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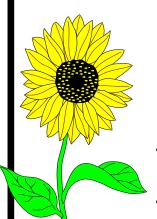
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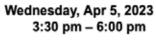
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Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club

The Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club welcomed the new season with a well-attended meeting at C&R Restaurant in Galway on March 23. In addition to their growing membership, several members of the Town of Greenfield Lions Club were on hand for fellowship and an exchange of ideas, as well as Lions from the Saratoga Springs Lions Club promoting their upcoming Brewseum event in April.

While the Broadalbin-Perth Lions usually meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, an exception will be made in April owing to Easter week occurring this year during the second week. The Club will only meet once, on April 27, at the Perth Town Hall.

As in the past, the Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club

will be manning the food concession booth during the annual Fulton-Montgomery County Home & Craft Show to be held at Broadalbin-Perth High School April 29-30.

Moving forward, Lions of Broadalbin-Perth will be soliciting advertisements from local area businesses in advance of WENT AM/FM Lions Club Radio Day on Saturday, May 13. Lions will join WENT radio personalities in reading those ads on the air while discussing aspects of Lionism and what it takes to be a Lion. Proceeds from ads go to the Broadalbin-Perth Lions Foundation which funds ongoing humanitarian projects and programs in the greater Broadalbin-Perth-Mayfield community.

Lions from three Clubs Gather in Galway

Galway, NY, March 23, 2023 -- The Broadalbin-Perth Lions Club played host to members of the Town of Greenfield Lions and Saratoga Springs Lions Clubs at their regular meeting held at C&R Restaurant this evening.

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opportunity to share information regarding upcoming events, fundraisers and other mutually beneficial activities as well as serve as a time of fellowship and the making of new friendships.

Three past district governors were in attendance, a special and unique occurrence in Lionism.



Three Lions' Past District Governors were in attendance at a joint meeting hosted by the Broadalbin-Perth Lions on March 23 at C&R Restaurant in Galway. On hand, from left, PDG John McDonald (Saratoga Springs Lions), Broadalbin-Perth Lion President Bob Townsend, PDG Joe Jarvis (Town of Greenfield Lions), and PDG Ed Stanos, Jr. (Town of Greenfield Lions). The clubs discussed upcoming activities and possible mutual support in future endeavors that would continue to support their respective communities. (Photo courtesy Broadalbin-Perth Lions/Lion Ed Balaban)

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Each Shelterbox is a self-contained box with all of the essentials that a family would need in order to start rebuilding their lives after a disaster or survive during the aftermath. The box contains a tent, blankets, water storage and purification, cooking utensils, tools, lamps, and other items that are customized to the specific situation.

On February 6th, 2023, Turkey and Syria were hit with a devastating earthquake. The death toll was over 37,000, and more than 5 million people were made homeless by the disaster. As well as their regular annual Shelterbox support, the Northville Rotary has donated an additional Shelterbox to provide shelter to a family impacted by this deadly earthquake. Each box can be purchased at a cost of \$1,000.

Learn more at www.shelterboxusa.org. Donations are always welcome.



Recipes for You!

Easy and Delicious Shortbread cookies

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1 cup butter

 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

1 tsp vanilla

½ tsp salt

2 cups all-purpose flour

Directions:

Mix the first four ingredients together until pale and fluffy. Add the flour and mix till it comes together. It will seem too dry at first but keep on till it comes together. Form the dough into a rough log and put it in the middle of a large piece of waxed paper. Use the paper to compact the log into a smooth cylinder. Close up the waxed paper around the log and refrigerate at least $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Then cut the log into 20-24 slices, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Sprinkle with sparkling sugar. Bake in a 325 degree oven about twenty minutes, until cookies are dry and just slightly golden on the bottom edges. These freeze well.







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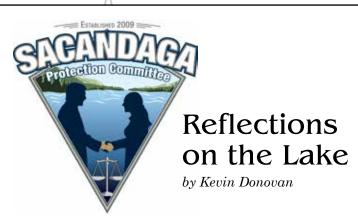
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Fishing is quite popular on the Great Sacandaga Lake, and I have seen many forms of it. Some love to bore holes in the ice and see what they can catch, either from inside a shelter or out in the elements. Many more prefer to fish when the weather warms up, fishing from shore, from docks, and from boats of various types, including family bowriders, true fishing boats, and the lake-favorite pontoon boat. I've also seen people fishing from canoes and kayaks, whom I've always assumed were among the most serious fishermen on the lake because of the physical effort involved.

My first fishing experience on the lake did not involve any serious fishermen, but rather when I took my young son to try to catch his first fish. My family and I were visiting, long before we moved here full time, and people told me that a great place for little kids to fish was from the shore of

the Northville Lake, or the "Little Lake" as it's known, near Skiff Rd, not far from where Northville Lake is joined to the "Big Lake" by a spillway. So, off we went with our fishing gear, parked the truck along the guardrail, walked down the bank, and set about getting him his first fish.

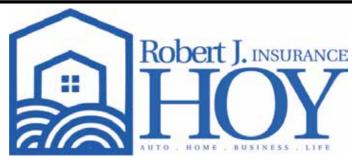
It probably took about 15 minutes, and it was "fish on!" A little sunfish perfect for a little boy was tugging at the other end of the line. He reeled it in, and being so young, of course he was hesitant to touch the flopping little fish. But we quickly put the struggling fish into a bucket of lake water, raced around the corner to show Mom and Grandma, took a picture, and then after a few minutes, returned

the fish to the Little Lake hoping he would survive, perhaps to be caught by another child.

It is experiences and memories like this that make so many of us love the lake. Warmer weather is just weeks away, and the Sacandaga Protection Committee encourages everyone to enjoy the lake with family and friends and to make memories you can reflect on fondly for years.

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





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Reconsider the way you observe Lent this year

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During this Christian season of Lent commemorating the 40 days Jesus Christ spent fasting in the desert before beginning his pubic ministry, we often think of giving up different foods. Reconsider for a moment.

Especially during this season, Jesus shared meals with every type of person (enemies, rich, poor, lonely and uninvited quests) to engage them and share important lessons. A perfect example of this was the Last Supper.

He reminds us to seek out people around us who might be hungry or thirsty. Think about inviting them to your house or wherever you are eating (a restaurant, community dinner, etc.) and make it enjoyable. Share, laugh, and listen.

These meaningful moments are most memorable for everyone!

Be aware of what matters. Find common ground and accept differences. It is often as simple as realizing that being with others for some if they are alone is special. If the time is appropriate, sharing your faith might fill a spiritual need for some.

Think about explore other ways to engage people by remembering that the simple act of sharing is a two-way street. See what eating a meal or whatever you have to offer with someone can

do for you too, and perhaps you will follow Jesus's example more often! It is a marvelous way to live!

WEEKLY EVENTS:

Church Service: 10am and online at Northvillepres@outlook.com.

Sunday School: 10am

Choir Rehearsal: Tuesday 4:30pm

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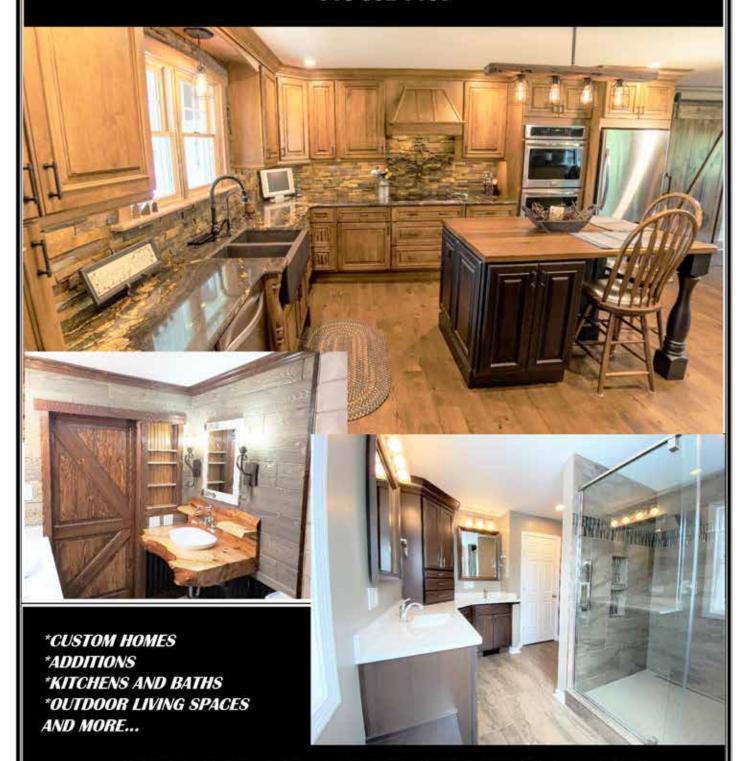
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Hearing God's words every Sunday from our Pastor of his love and caring fill us with peace and hope. God is with us in Good times or in hard times. Great is his Faithfulness.

"Holy Week " starts on Palm Sunday, April 2. We will Celebrate Jesus Triumphal entry to Jerusalem. After Service some members will gather at Mountain Valley Hospice in Gloversville to visit and pass out Palm branches. On Easter Sunday April 9 a service to Celebrate Jesus resurrection from the dead after his Crucifixion and burial will be held.

Bible study continues on April 16 at 11AM with showing of a DVD part 1 "The Wesleyan Way". Part 2 will be on April 23. April 30, will start the DVD," Scripture and the Wesleyan Way". Part 2 will be on May 7.

Our large sign in front of the church and our Face Book page will show events coming the Pastor has planned.

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Brian DeFeo

The Internet can be a great source of information, yet for others a tremendous source of confusion. Take the case of a couple from Green Bay, Wisconsin who made plans to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary by going back to the very hotel they celebrated their honey moon, sunny Miami, Florida.

Due to their hectic schedules the husband flew down a day a head and secured their arrangements. He checked into their suite and noticed it had a computer and decided to send his wife an email. Unfortunately, he left one character off the address and it was mistakenly sent to Houston, Texas. Meanwhile in Houston, a funeral had just been completed for a beloved Pastor. The widow had returned home and thought she would check her emails for condolence messages from friends. After reading the first email, she passed out on the floor. Having revived his Mother, her Son went to the computer and read the email which was as follows;

To my loving Wife, subject - I have arrived. I know you are surprised to hear from me, but they have computers here now, so you can send emails to loved ones. I just arrived and have been checked in. I see that everything is prepared for your arrival tomorrow. Looking forward to seeing you then. Hope your journey is as uneventful as mine was.

P.S. It sure is hot down here!

PICKLE IN THE PARK



Pickle in the Park is a pickleball membership club in Sacandaga Park. There are 5 outdoor courts and 1 heated indoor court. Access to the courts and parking is off Rt30, on the East side, at the 45mph sign just North of McKinley Avenue. We have games and practices most days. All you need to play is proper court shoes and a paddle. The rules of the game are easy to learn and there are lots of instructional videos on U-Tube. Like tennis, you can play singles or doubles. Playing schedule info and membership communications are through a phone app called Heja. Since many of our members go south during the winter, we are looking for more winter indoor season members. Evening (after work) playing sessions, guests and reserved small group play, can be accommodated. The Winter indoor and Summer outdoor membership fee per player for 2023 is \$175 each; the daily summer guest fee is \$10 per day/player. By the middle of May we typically switch from the indoor to the outdoor season. For further info call Willem at 518 332 6896.

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website: firstumcnorthville.weebly.com e-mail: northvilleumc@gmail.com

Greetings from the members and friends of First UMC! Happy Spring! Happy Easter! We invite you to share in Holy Week with us:

April 2 – Palm Sunday Worship, 11 am

April 8 – Combined Holy Thursday/Good Friday service, 7 pm

April 9 - Easter Sunday Worship, 11 am

There will be no sunrise service at the Northville church but anyone wishing to participate in such a service may join our sister church, North Bush UMC, for an Easter Sunrise service at 7 am followed by breakfast. Contact Pastor Ron for more information.

"As it began to dawn, on the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to the sepulcher." This is the opening line of the beautiful choral anthem called "Easter Morn". It starts out soft and low (alto solo) and gradually becomes louder and then soft again throughout the piece. What do you suppose it was like for Mary Magdalene to come to the tomb where Jesus had been laid expecting to find it sealed up? What do you suppose it was like when she found the large, heavy stone rolled away from the opening and

the tomb empty? What do you suppose her panic level was like when an angel spoke to her? She frantically approached a man she thought to be a gardener, begging him to tell her where Jesus had been taken, until the man said her name "Mary", in a voice so kind and gentle, a voice she knew so well; and, all of her panic ceased because her Lord and Savior was before her. The resurrection story is one of love and hope. Listen for the voice of Jesus in your life; listen for the love, listen for the hope.

We have returned to our sanctuary now that spring and Easter season are upon us. We invite everyone to join us on Sunday mornings for music, prayer, and interesting sermons, including a children's time with the pastor.

Our Thrift Store ministry is open and thriving. Hours are: Tuesday, 2-5 pm; Friday and Saturday, 9:30 am – 12:30 pm. Shoppers are asked to bring their own bags if possible. All purchases are by donation. Gently worn, good, clean, used clothing only is accepted and welcomed. Please DO NOT donate household items, toys, etc.

On April 18, there will be a Red Cross Blood Drive, 12:00-5:30 pm (to donate call 1-800-733-2767 or www.redcrossblood.org; enter sponsor code FIRSTUMCNorthville).

May you know and hear the voice of Jesus each and every day in your life. Easter blessings!

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38 Small powerful harbor vessel

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Come Celebrate – The Power of Death is Defeated

We invite you to join us as we remember that the very Son of God was willing to sacrifice his life for us. Come celebrate as we rejoice in the knowledge that death didn't have the final word with Jesus, nor with us.

WEEKLY EVENTS Sunday Worship at 9:00 AM Bible Study at 10:00 AM SPECIAL EVENTS

Sunday, April 2 – 9:00 AM – Palm Sunday

 Celebrating Jesus' Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem

Thursday, April 6-6:00 PM - Maundy Thursday Service (Joint service with Mayfield UMC)

Friday, April 7 – 6:00 PM – Joint Good Friday Service (Remembering Crucifixion)

Sunday, April 9 – 9:00 AM – Easter Sunday Service (Where is Death's Sting?)

Clergy Column

From Despair to Celebration

This month in the calendar of the Christian Church is one that remembers times of great despair and moments of great celebration. On April 2nd we celebrate the people recognizing that Jesus was the Messiah, the Chosen One that God had promised. Promises that the faithful had clung to for 42 generations. Truly God had heard the cries of the faithful, what previous generations hoped for was now reality. So on the Sunday before Easter we know as Palm Sunday, we remember Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

The joy would not last for on the following Friday the religious authorities and the Roman government condemned Jesus to death upon a cross. A gruesome form of Capital Punishment that was reserved for enemies of Rome. So on the

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That Jesus was more then just another martyr for the faith would become clear three days later when Jesus rose from the dead. The forces of evil, the power of death could not defeat the very Son of God, the Chosen One, the Messiah. We celebrate this day as Easter Sunday with great joy and thanksgiving for the extent of God's love. It is though more than just a celebration of the triumph of Jesus over death over 2,000 years ago. It is the celebration that like Jesus, we too can triumph over the forces of evil and the power of death.

Jesus may no longer physically walk the roads of planet earth but his Spirit and power live on in those who follow his way of love and forgiveness. Jesus last words to his followers after his resurrection and prior to his ascension into Heaven was for us to share the Good News and to remember that he is with us to the end of the age. In the words of The Apostle Paul to the Christian community in Rome: "For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 8:38-39 NRSV). "

Local Faith Communities stand ready to walk with you in this journey from disillusion to hope and meaning. If you don't currently have a church home, we would gladly welcome you to join Northampton at Fish House.

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"Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

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2023 is well underway as we go through a cold and less than snowy winter. Our first concert of 2023, Toby Walker, was a great success. A sold out show saw this amazing Blues musician give us great stories, wonderful sing-alongs and some great finger-picking Blues music.

We also saw the return of Hot Nights as the Sacandaga Musical Theatre troupe of SVAN's finest performers showed up for 2 fun nights of dinner and a show!

As of this writing, Erin Harkes has not yet performed. This talented Singer/songwriter/ comedian will be sharing her musicality for us on Sunday, March 26th at 3pm in the Northville First United Methodist Church hall on Main St. Coffee, Tea and snacks will be provided at no additional charge.

Plans for the Big Doins', parade and concert are coming together as SVAN and The Village of Northville presents Jerry Gretzinger singing "Sinatra and Music's Legends".

June brings the talented Author Pat Nugent to us teaching a class on journaling. Limited seats, call for your spot ASAP.

Planning for Art Trails is underway. We will be seeking Resident Artists to have a weekend of open Galleries. Contact Carolyn Wilcox for info: wilcoxcarolyn@hotmail.com

The 2023 Summer Concert Series is fully scheduled bringing the music to the Sacandaga Valley Region. This year we have Blues, Bluegrass, Rock, Pop, Americana and more, featuring some great artists including 3x Grammy Award winner Larry Campbell. For the full lineup, go to www. SVANarts.org.

SVAN Arts is seeking youth performers to "open" for our headliner acts this summer in the





park. . All styles welcome; no karaoke please. For more info contact Don Hoffman Don@SVANarts. org

Art Club continues to meet with people working on a variety of projects, sharing completed works, and exchanging friendly conversations. First Thursdays meeting is at the Northville Library at 1:30. Third Thursdays are ZOOM meetings at 6:30 pm. Contact Dianne Knapp, vicepresident@ svanarts.org for information.

Our three Galleries are perfect places to show your works. Linda Hinkle manages the Rt. 29 & 30 Tourist Center Gallery linda.hinkle4@gmail. com>

Carolyn Wilcox manages the Library Gallery, <wilcoxcarolyn@hotmail.com>and Sandra Peters <artcenter@svanarts.org> manages the Northville Gallery and Gift Shop.

Remember:

"Don't think about making art, just get it done. Let everyone else decide if it's good or bad, whether they love it or hate it. While they are deciding, make even more art." – Andy Warhol



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We have been very busy for the past few months. It is a good thing we are retired because we would not have the time to work. We volunteered at three music festivals in January and February. We worked a half marathon and a fishing tournament. In the next two months, we will be working at a 5/10K race, Taste of Key West event and a fourth concert series. These events are important to our community and volunteers are vital. The events are fundraisers and money is raised for non profit agencies in Key West and the lower Keys. Working at these events has allowed us the opportunity to meet so many caring people in our town, who have become friends. There is nothing more rewarding than working together with a group of people who give of themselves on a regular basis. The added benefit is that we get to see so many well known bands and listen to some fabulous music. We are lucky to have met some great songwriters and musicians. We were also fortunate to see Jimmy Buffet and Willie Nelson, last month. I have to tell you that life is good and we are always finding new things to do.



In some ways living in Key West is very much like living on the lake. Both communities are very small when it is not tourist season. When the season starts, however, we are both bursting at the seams, with people. These visitors come to play and have a good time. We all love to see them come but we also love to see them go. Let's admit we all crave some down time, after a busy season. A few weeks ago I was in Publix doing some early morning grocery shopping. The cashier asked me if I wanted to donate to the Heart Association. I told her I would donate \$10.00. I turned to put my credit card in the machine when all of a sudden I heard people whooping and clapping... over my simple donation. I was getting applause from everyone in the front of the store. I was totally unprepared for that. I was very humbled by the thanks that I received and the general overall feeling of belonging to this great community. That is the way we always felt living on the lake. We love that close knit community.

There are many ways to volunteer at the lake. When we lived there I served on the Board of the Sacandaga Protection Committee and The Great Sacandaga Business Association, which was ultimately dissolved due to lack of volunteers. Both associations had many fund raising events that helped out different facets of our community. The Sacandaga Protection Committee continues to do so. The biggest problem is the small pool of people willing to volunteer. Sadly, it continues to get smaller. There are so many worthy causes that could use your help in all communities. I admit

that it is hard to find the time to volunteer with a full time job but there are so many people living in the Sacandaga area, who do both. The busiest people I know are the best volunteers.

If you have a home on the Great Sacandaga and want to be a part of the community, look for volunteer opportunities that will allow you to work together with the locals. Give back to your community, even if you are seasonal. If you are retired and looking for something to do, your help will be welcomed by many organizations. An hour or two of your time, even once a month will make a difference in someones life.



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The friendships you make and the camaraderie of working with others, for a good cause, is a great reward. Thank you to all of the people who volunteer and give their valuable time to make a difference. I am blessed to know and be friends with many of you. Keep up the good work.

The calendar says that spring will be here in nine days. The clocks spring forward at 2:00 A.M., tomorrow morning. Longer days and later sunsets are on the way. How exciting! While it might take another month or so for warmer weather to fully arrive, you should notice a small change every single day. Take the time to stand outside, close your eyes and feel the difference in the air. In the spirit of spring and new beginnings I hope that some of you can step up and find some time to volunteer in the community. You can make a difference! Happy Spring!

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by Barbara Klueg

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In the late 1960's (didn't they just happen?) well-known musicians Bill and Gloria Gaither were going through a traumatic time. Gloria recounted: "I sat alone in the darkness thinking about the world, our country, our family problems and about our unborn baby. Who in their right mind would bring a child into a world like this? The world is so evil. What will happen to this child? I can't quite explain what happened at that moment, but suddenly I felt released from it all. The panic that had begun to build inside me was gently dispelled. Gradually, the fear left. Joy began to return. I knew I could have that baby and face the future with optimism and trust."

God reminded Gloria of Jesus' Resurrection: He conquered death! The song "Because He Lives" came out of their personal bout with a dark time in their lives. Friend, may these words the Gaithers penned many years ago encourage you today. Remember . . . God sent His son out of His love for us! Jesus lived and died to buy our pardon! And, you can face tomorrow because He lives!

Because He Lives
God sent His Son, they called Him, Jesus;
He came to love, heal and forgive,
He lived and died to buy my pardon,
An empty grave is there to prove my Savior lives!
Because He lives, I can face tomorrow,
Because He lives, all fear is gone,



Because I know He holds the future, And life is worth the living, Just because He lives!

From eternity past God had planned to provide for the forgiveness of our sins. If you have never turned to Jesus in repentance and trusted in Him, now is the perfect time to do so. The Bible says that Jesus died and rose again to save His people from their sins. This Easter season we hope you can join us as we celebrate what Jesus accomplished! April 2nd is Palm Sunday. The Bible Club kids are singing at the beginning of the service and all of the children will be waving palm branches as they march down the church aisles. April 7th is Good Friday when we have communion together, remembering Jesus' death on the cross. Easter Sunday, April 9th, is a glorious day when we are celebrating that Jesus rose again, having victory over death!

God instituted the church because He desires our corporate worship. As believers in Jesus Christ, we need to worship Him together and grow stronger together in our faith. Come . . . join us on this life-long journey of following and loving Jesus, our Lord and Savior!

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages @ 8:45 a.m. Worship @ 10 a.m. (1st Sunday of the month. Fellowship @ 6 p.m. with refreshments and a special service following.) Small Groups meet in homes on the other Sun. nights or Wed. nights. Youth Group: (Jr. High & Sr. High) Sunday 6 p.m. (no YG over the school's Easter Vacation)

Monday: Bible Club (K-5th grades) April 3rd is our Closing Party with 'Make Your Own Sundaes'. (We want to give a BIG thank you to Stewarts for providing ice cream and toppings for our closing party!)

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Wednesday: Northville Food Pantry 10 a.m. @ BCON Corner

Thursday: Prayer Meeting 6 a.m. & 7 p.m. and Choir Practice @ 8 p.m.

Our Sunday morning our service is livestreamed. You can view it on our website (bconny.org) through our YouTube Channel and on Facebook Live (Baptist Church of Northville NY). If you need spiritual help contact Pastor Larson at 518.863.8001. He has a heart for God, will pray with you and give you guidance from God's Word.



Sufficiency

Shellie Kovaleski

A Maple Sugar Trivia Question:

What stopped mountain folks in old times from keeping maple syrup on hand?

As it was told to me early settlers were more likely to keep a sack of maple sugar in the house than a jar of syrup because they just didn't have many jars.

What an embarrassment of riches we suffer. Since then, so many glass jars and bottles have been produced to remedy that scarcity that we each can have the luxury of throwing away half a dozen or so per day. If you haven't heard this before it may sound too odd to believe, but now there are discussions on the scarcity of sand. You'd never think that after a day at the beach when everything you pack into the car afterward is covered with it. But if you were in charge of making wine bottles or pickle jars and needed truckloads of sand at the factory it might not be a simple assignment to come up with it. Since the sand at the beach gets regular use. it's already spoken for. And so, even as we toss them with abandon, glass jars and bottles are slowly becoming scarcer. Glass Ovaltine jars and molasses bottles are now relics.

Maybe it's time to appreciate glass a little more.

One time a couple wanted to find a one gallon

glass jar in a store. They found the jar for \$6. Just before they paid for it, someone pointed out in the grocery aisles, the jar only cost \$4 and it comes with a gallon of (free?!) pickles. If you just want a big pickling jar you might think it's worth \$6, but if you are just buying pickles you might not think the jar has any value.

Here's why I value glass in kitchen and pantry: Mouseproof! Easy to sterilize. Durable - no scuffs or scratches. Microwaveable. Nice variety of shapes and sizes. Widemouth jars are good for leftovers, easy to clean, don't stain. The price is right. The supply is





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more than sufficient.

It's hard to deny that there are some good reasons for plastic containers. They do require less fuel in shipping. But when glass is reused it can earn its place.

Many years ago I read that the two most toxic activities of mankind are 1) the production of plastics and 2) the incineration of plastics. That was published by the League of Women Voters. I can't say whether it's absolutely true but it's truly food for thought.

One-time-use plastic containers (yogurt, sour cream, etc) can wisely become use-once-more

pieces. I find it way too confusing to store leftovers in repurposed, yogurt cartons, but its kind of wonderful to keep those non-recyclable containers handy for packing lunches. Nobody wants to tote around dirty lunchware, so let these non-recyclables go to work and do one more job before they get tossed. I don't think we're saving the world with this habit but I wish it was a more common mindset to consider a second life of usefulness for stuff we're done with.

We make water scoops for hand watering from one-gallon plastic jugs with the bottoms removed. Add holes and it's a sprinkler for seedlings. Set it over a tomato seedling and it's a mini greenhouse, aka a cloche.

In parts of the world that experience more suffering and less sufficiency of basic needs, resourcefulness takes interesting forms. I read about a place in Africa where empty 2-liter soda bottles have been used as the soles for sandals. A guy just steps on them and straps them to his feet. This idea probably won't get much

traction in the Adirondacks...but still you have to give them credit.





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APRIL

Saturday April 1

Better Bird Photography with Dave Oxford. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$135. Member Tuition \$115. Materials fee \$0.

Saturday & Sunday, April 1 & 2.

Birch Bark Picture Frames and Mirrors with Jim Schreiner. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$260. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$35.

Saturdays, April 1 & 22

Introduction to Clay/Ceramics - Hand Building with Colleen Vanderhoef. 2 half days. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$45.

Special Notes: Dress to mess. Class is suited for students ages 8-14 w/a parent, and 15 and up on their own. Supplies include clay, tool sharing, glazing and firing. Forms made will have a drying period before firing, and then glazing. Students will need to return to pick up finished pieces or make shipping arrangements with AFS.

Sunday & Monday, April 2 & 3

Shuttle Basket with Beverly Cornelius. 2 days. 8:30am - 5:30 pm. Tuition \$310. Member Tuition \$280. Materials fee \$65.

Monday April 3

Block Plane with Eric Pintar. 1 day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$140. Member Tuition \$120. Materials fee \$40.

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 4&5

Shaker Carriers with Eric Pintar. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$265. Member Tuition \$215. Materials fee \$60.

Thursday & Friday, April 6&7

Shaker Oval Nesting Boxes with Eric Pintar. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$265. Member Tuition \$215. Materials fee \$60.

Wednesday April 12

Twizzy: A Cotton Cord Basket with Linda Scherz . 1 day. 9:00am - 5:00 pm. Tuition \$145. Member Tuition \$125. Materials fee \$56.

Thursday April 13

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

Friday April 14

Intro to Toolmaking: Chisel or Punch with Russ Jennings. 1/2 day. 1pm-5pm. Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$70. Materials fee \$50.

Friday & Saturday, April 14 & 15

Create Your Own Hardwood Cutting Boardwith Frank Lagace. 2 half days. 4/14 5pm – 9pm. 4/15 9am – 1pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$80.

Saturday & Sunday, April 15 & 16

Introduction to Chip Carving - with Dennis Wilson. 2 days. 9 am – 4 pm. Tuition \$260. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$33.

Saturday & Sunday, April 15 & 16.

Diamonds in Twill with Barbara Boughton. 2 days. 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Tuition \$260. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$50.

Saturday – Monday, April 15 - 17

Japanese Chef Knife with Russ Jennings. 3

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days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$435. Member Tuition \$375. Materials fee \$75.

Wednesday April 19

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

Friday April 21

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

Saturday April 22

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

Saturday April 22

My Daily Bread Basket with Dona Nazarenko. 1 day. 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$35.

Saturday April 22

Create Your Own Roasting Fork with Steve Gurzler. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$145. Member Tuition \$125. Materials fee \$25.

Saturday April 22

Sharpening and Honing Blades with Howard Schechter. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$145. Member Tuition \$125. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday April 22

Solar Photography with Carl Heilman II. 1 day. 1pm-5pm. Tuition \$100. Member Tuition \$75. Materials fee \$0.

Sunday April 23

Introduction to Woodturning with John Kingsley. 1/2 day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$60. Materials fee \$15.

Sunday April 23

Twill Bread Tray with Dona Nazarenko. 1 day. 9:00am – 3:00 pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$49.

Sunday April 23

Beginning Bluegrass Banjo with Mac Petrequin. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$73. Member Tuition \$58. Materials fee \$0.

Friday April 28

Scroll Saw Puzzle Making with Walt Ulrich. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$130. Member Tuition \$105. Materials fee \$15.



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Saturday April 29

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Saturday April 29

Fairy Lore, Houses and Gratitude Stakes with Margo Nelson. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$75. Member Tuition \$60. Materials fee \$12.

Saturday & Sunday, April 29 & 30

Barn Quilt with Janet Flinchbaugh. 1+1/2 day. 4/29 9am-12pm. 4/30 9am-4pm. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$165. Materials fee \$55.

Saturday & Sunday, April 29 & 30

Arrowhead Latch with Derek Heidemann. 2 days. 9:00am – 4:00 pm. Tuition \$290. Member Tuition \$250. Materials fee \$50.

Sunday April 30

Spring Lakes and Waterways Photo Tour with Carl Heilman II. 1 day. 1pm-9pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$0.

Sunday & Monday, April 30 & May 1

Make Your Own Adirondack Chair with John Cerveny and Ben Cerveny. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$260. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$140.

New Little Free Library

Claudette Koza and friends have created the new Little Free Library at the Rural Museum in Edinburg. Thank you to Peggy Hohenstein, Betsy Gadoua and Paul Gadoua for donating their time and material. Claudette painted the library and then painted the images on both sides. It will be open towards the end of April, come visit!



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Edinburg School Happenings

by Michelle Ellis, Superintendent

We hope this newsletter finds our community and families well! It's so hard to believe that spring is here and the nice weather is upon us!

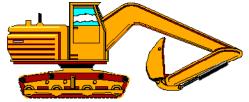
Budget season is in full swing. The district has worked hard on keeping the tax levy increase to 2.6% during a time when all costs seem to be on the rise. As always, we encourage our community members and parents to attend upcoming board meetings in order to better understand our budget for the 23/24 school year. We invite your questions, comments and concerns to the April 18th Board of Trustees meeting as well as the budget hearing on May 9th. If you are unable to attend a meeting but have questions that you would like addressed, please feel free to call the district office at 518-863-8412 to speak to the Business Manager or Superintendent.

The Edinburg Common School District students in grades 3-4 and 5-6 have been participating in the basketball program for the second year. We would like to thank Miss Julie Hampton and Mr. Thomas Moore for leading the program. Edinburg students played against Northville, Wells, and Lake Pleasant students. The students continue to work on their skills and have given their dedication to the team for another great season. We are so proud of you all!





On Wednesday, March 15, 2023, the students of the Edinburg Common School District watched the show from the talented duo "The Puppet People". Students and adults were in awe over the magic that was brought to life as they acted out



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Dates to Remember:

April 4th - Last Discovery Kids for the 22-23 School Year

April 7th - Good Friday No School April 10th - 14th - Spring Break No School April 18th - ECS Board Meeting 6:00 PM Discovery Kids, Pre - K, and Kindergarten Enrollment

Edinburg Common School District is accepting registration packets for students in the 3 year old program (Discovery Kids), full day Pre-K program (students must be 4 by December 1st), and students entering kindergarten. If you know of a family or have children that would qualify to enter these programs, please call Mrs. Cherry in the office at 518-863-8412 to request an enrollment packet. You may also find our enrollment packet and information in regards to the DK and Pre-K program at http://www.edinburgcs.org/enrollment.

html. Please remember Edinburg Common School District still has an Open Enrollment Policy, please call the district for more details.

"An Eagle Eye on . . . "

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

PK - Zayleigh

K - Carter

1 - Kendyl

2 - Katie

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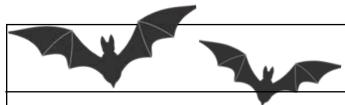
other stuff. Jeremy and I finally went on vacation (without the kids). Janice and Bill gifted us a trip to Crested Butte, Colorado to go skiing for Christmas – we just had to buy the flights. We've never been and were really excited. Well, we never made it. I'll preempt by saying that everyone is safe and that is always the most important, but I have never felt so frustrated. We got to Denver and got stuck. We decided to go back home because the next available flight wasn't until the next day (for a 2 day trip) and we wound up getting stuck in Chicago for 2 days. I get it, weather, but seriously. 75% of the trip was flying or waiting in the airport. We did get to go to an aquarium in Denver and saw Les Miserables in Chicago, so that was nice, but I never want to try going on a ski trip ever again. We often joke that we have bad flying luck – not sure why we keep trying. I still feel tired from our "vacation". Jeremy and I were really looking forward to time off to ourselves. Someday. I'm grateful that Celeste (you guys know her as Celeste from Captain Nauti's) was able to watch our kids while we were trying to get to places. They even had a snow day and she was there playing board games with them – thank you, Celeste.

To bring it all together, we made it through last month. We are revving up for summer, but have remained busy through the winter. Education and training is important to us and we take advantage of any opportunity to improve our services – including hiring during the winter so the newest technicians can have months of training before things get really crazy. Our water treatment department is growing and we are ready for any issues that are thrown at us. Bring on the SUMMER!



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Well, this was a month. We have had so many ups and downs and places to be, I'm still dizzy.

We FINALLY finished the kitchen remodel - it looks wonderful! I can't wait to use it - we are going to have a staff family dinner (with champagne, I think). We also had 3 birthdays this month so we all went to Kinjo for hibachi to celebrate.

The bathroom is still in progress. Amanda and I are really over having to walk across the yard to use the (mens') bathroom – it's cold and dirty – aproject for another year. Hopefully only a couple more weeks. Jeremy splurged and got some crazy shower that lights up and plays music or something – I'm never going to leave work.

We hired 2 more pump technicians. Topher (previously referred to as New Chris) moved over to water treatment and is excelling. We obviously had to fill his spot, so we hired Chris – aka – CJ (because now we have 3 Chris's). We all discussed over-staffing with an additional pump tech and agreed that it was a good idea as we were run ragged last summer and now is the time to train. We had thought we found someone, but he

overslept for his interview, so we opted out and decided to forget about another pump tech. But lo and behold – in walks Chris (just kidding – Kyler) off the street asking if we were hiring. He has a great attitude and a good head on his shoulders, so Hawk is now an outfit of 13 people!

Almost all of us are going to Massachusetts for the New England Water Well Association show this weekend. Outside of Las Vegas, this is my favorite show and this is the first year it has been on since before Covid. Jeremy and I have been going together to this since we were dating. Great classes, socializing with other companies, and fun vendor parties. And it is nice to be together "outside of work".

We put a downpayment on a brand-spankinnew hoist. The guys are so excited – we purchased a "new to us" hoist last year and refurbished the oldest hoist into the new frack truck, but this is a NEW truck...shiny. □ We won't be able to play with it until June, but that is much better than what we would have been quoted last year.

So most of this is fun, but then there is the