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Cover Story

***Claudette Koza - Secretary
Edinburg Historical Society***

Situated in the historic Beecher's Creek community that dates back to the late 18th century, the bridge was built in 1879 by Arad Copeland so his livestock could reach the pastures on the other side of Beecher's Creek. The bridge is 35' long and is New York State's only Queenpost Truss Bridge structure. Not only is it one of the few privately owned covered bridges in New York State, it is the only remaining covered bridge in Saratoga County. And thanks to the New York State Covered Bridge Society, the Copeland Bridge is on the State and National Registers of Historic Sites.

With only minimal repairs over the years, the bridge stayed in the Copeland family until 1997 when great, great grandson Robert Tyrrell and his wife Betty deeded the Bridge over to the Society—thereby guaranteeing its preservation.

Through extensive local fundraising efforts and grants from NYS in partnership with the Town of Edinburg, repairs to the Copeland Covered Bridge are now complete. Site improvements and landscaping plans were finished in the spring of 2002. The bridge is now on the National Register of Historic Sites.

Buy a "Share of History"

The "Buy a Share of History" fundraising campaign began as a means to raise income to help support the restoration of the Copeland Covered Bridge. The Society has since expanded the program for new donations to cover the Copeland Historic Site comprising the Copeland Covered Bridge and the adjoining Copeland Carriage Shop (both now owned by the society).

Shares will be used to maintain the entire Copeland Historic Site. This will help ensure the preservation of the entire site including the beautiful scenery and related memories for future generations.

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MARCH 2022 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Here's a list of some notable dates and meetings.

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Thurs	3	Edinburg Zoning Board 7:00 pm
Tues	8	Edinburg School Board 6:00 pm
Sun	13	Daylight Saving Time Begins
Thurs	17	Edinburg Town Board 4:00 pm
Thurs	17	St. Patrick's Day
Sun	20	First Day of Spring
Thurs	24	Edinburg Planning Board 7:00 pm



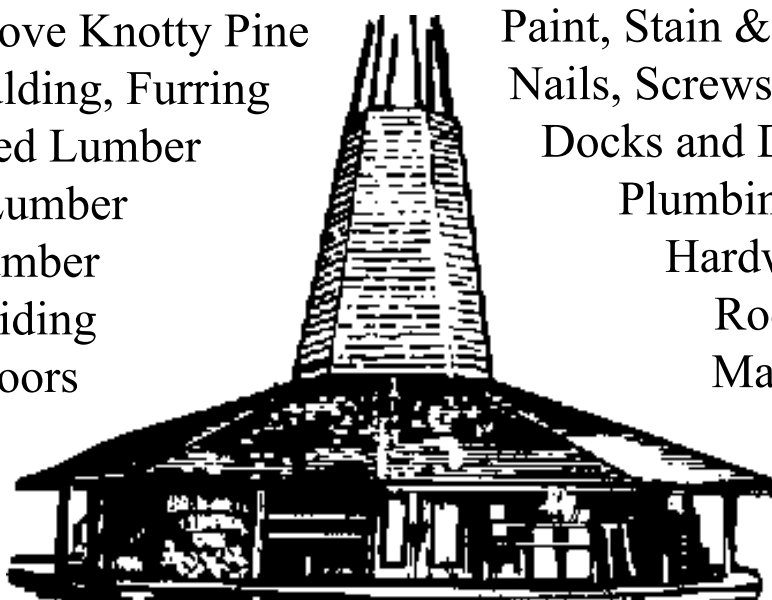
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Celebrating 200 Years!

*by Dave Davidson
Town of Day Historian*

Chapter 1 - Founding

The Town of Day was “erected” (founded) by the New York State Legislature in April, 1819 as the Town of Concord. Eliphaz Day, a prominent and successful logger and lumber dealer, was elected the 1st Town Supervisor.

In April of 1826, Eliphaz Day was killed in a logging accident. He was lost while shepherding a shipment of his logs down the Sacandaga River – at a section of the river known as “The Race,” roughly where the Conklingville Dam is now.

In 1827, it was discovered that New York State had another “Town of Concord,” in Erie County. The Town leaders resolve the name conflict by renaming the Town in honor of Eliphaz – creating the “Town of Day.”

Saratoga County was “erected” in February, 1791 from lands that had previously been the County of Albany. All the lands in Saratoga County were part of The Kayaderosseras Patent, and the “Purchases” or Patents of Palmer, Yates, and Glen. If you own land in the Town of Day, a title search should lead you back to the original allotment.

The Town of Day was the 2nd to last Town created in Saratoga County, made up by taking land from the existing Towns of Edinburg and Hadley. The original Edinburg had been carved out of the Town of Providence.

From Batchellerville to Hadley, life in the Sacandaga Valley was very much the same. Neither families nor industry were affected by Town lines. They were affected by the realities of the river, the prevalence of heavy timber, and marginal farm land outside of the flood plain.

Watch for more chapters about the history of the town of Day, NY.

Birthdays & Anniversaries



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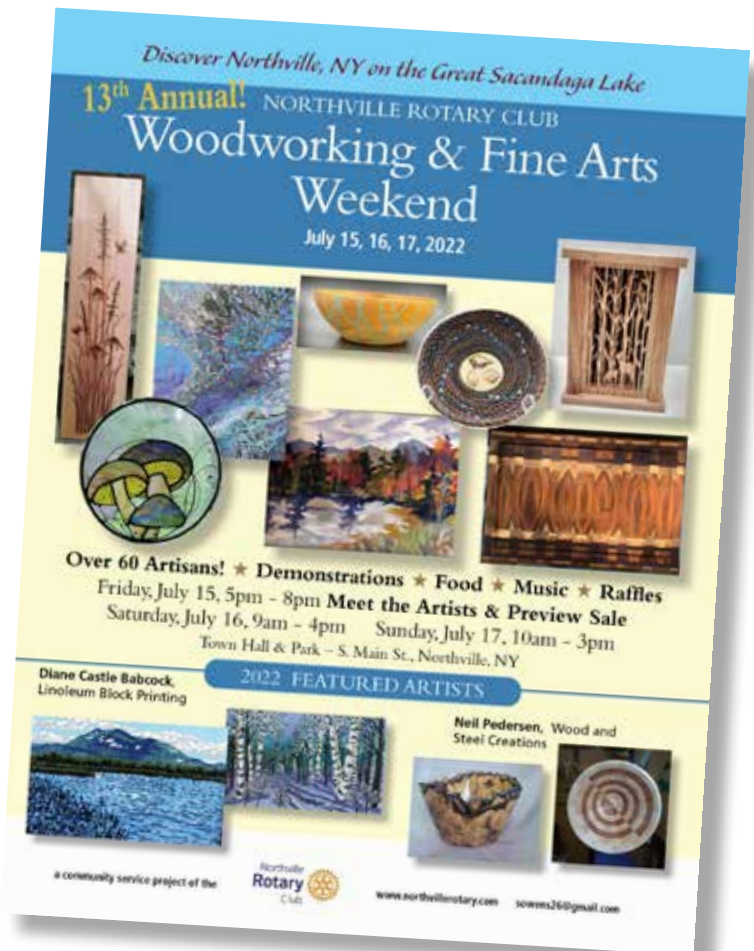
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Northville Rotary's Annual Woodworking and Fine Arts Show

Northville Rotary's Thirteenth Annual Woodworking and Fine Arts Weekend July 15-17 will feature more than 60 accomplished artists from this area and beyond. Woodworkers, jewelers, weavers, photographers, painters, and many others artists will display and sell their artwork at the Bradt Building and Park on Main Street in the Village of Northville. Meet our Featured Artists Diane Castle Babcock who creates exquisite linoleum block prints and Neil Pedersen with his incredibly creative art from wood and steel.

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



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by Jean Raymond



Covid Rapid Test Kits

Saratoga County has received several shipments of Covid 19 Rapid Test kits from New York State. They have made them available to the towns for town residents. We expect to receive additional test kits soon. We have also received K95 Face Masks to hand out. They will be available for residents at the Recycling and Reuse Center on Fridays from 12:00 to 3:00 and Saturday from 9:00 to 3:00. There is no charge and will be available until gone.

Sand at Town Hall Highway Garage

The town maintains a pile of sand at the Highway Garage for town residents. It is located just beyond the garage on the right side of the parking lot. It is free to town residents (only) for personal use. Please bring up to 5 gallon containers and a shovel when you come to get sand. It is NOT for commercial use.

911 House Numbers

Residents are reminded to be sure they have house numbers at roadside, at least 4" tall and easy for emergency service people to see. If fire, ambulance and police are called they need to be able to find you quickly.

New Residents and Garbage and Recycling Rules

There have been a number of new full time residents in Edinburg in the last few years. We can see the difference in garbage collection quantities. In 2019 we collected 686.30 tons of garbage and in 2021 we collected 718.94 tons. 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 be bagged (no black bags) and be 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.

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Claudette Koza - Secretary

The Edinburg Historical Society has lost a member, a very talented and knowledgeable machinist John Ordyk. John owned the Copeland Carriage Factory Shop at one time. He did the research and helped us retrieve a lathe that was donated to the American Precision Museum in Windsor, VT many years ago by a former owner. Andrea and George Blackwood picked up and returned the lathe to the Copeland Carriage Factory Shop.

Priscilla Edwards stated the purpose of the building is to get some of the original machinery used in the factory, put artwork in the side room and a breast wheel to show how waterpower works. It was also suggested that André Garand, Master Carpenter who restores old buildings, could teach classes on restoring old buildings.

Until the funds are found, EHS has replaced rotting beams, and railings, added brackets to hold the beams in place, patched the roof, and fixed a stone wall to prevent the flowing water of Beecher Creek from washing out the foundation of the Factory. A fundraiser will be needed to fully restore the carriage house and put in an exhibit of the tools and machinery.

This spring EHS hopes to finish the Sand Hill One-room Schoolhouse and have a dedication and

open house. Children from the Edinburg Common School visit the Sand Hill School while they are learning about Edinburg history, and it is open during the EHS Festivals.

The EHS Board is working on the meeting agenda for 2022 and organizing the two festivals – Edinburg Historic Day on Saturday, July 9 and the Edinburg Fall Festival on September 17.




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**** Caldecott Award for Picture Book** – “Watercress” by Andrea Wang: Connecting with one's cultural heritage while picking watercress.

**** Seuss Award for Early Readers** – “Fox at Night” by Corey Tabor: A scared fox meets the real creatures of the night.

The Sacandaga Book Group will meet on Tuesday, Mar 8 at 10 am in the library's program

room. Pat Nugent will lead a discussion of “The Address” by Fiona Davis. A century apart, Sara and Bailey are both tempted by and struggle against the golden excess of their respective ages—for Sara, the opulence of a world ruled by the Astors and Vanderbilts; for Bailey, the nightlife's free-flowing drinks and cocaine—and take refuge in the Upper West Side's gilded fortress. But a building with a history as rich, and often as tragic, as the Dakota's can't hold its secrets forever, and what Bailey discovers inside could turn everything she thought she knew about Theodore Camden—and the woman who killed him—on its head.

Story Time is scheduled for Tues, Mar 15 at 10 am with Shirl Doherty for “Lucky Leprechauns”, wearing green.

Watch for these titles to be arriving:

- Dream Town – David Baldacci
- The Match – Harlan Coben
- Three Debts Paid – Anne Perry
- High Stakes – Danielle Steel
- A Safe House – Stuart Woods

Hours:

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by Brian DeFea

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Feb. 7th: MVA, Batchellerville Bridge

Feb. 9th: MVA, South Shore Road, Town of Day

Feb. 12th: Mutual Aid, Northville

Feb. 14th: Mutual Aid, Northville

New York has played a significant role in the historic development of fire apparatus. Look no further than the storied name of American LaFrance, a company that actually had its origins in the Village of Waterford in 1832. John F. Rogers the owner, hand made tubs, mating then on to a carriage. The water pump was people powered back then. And more often than not towed by the fire fighters themselves to the scene to the fire scene. Crude as it sounded this was light years beyond the classics bucket brigade.

The Company changed hands a few times and there were various mergers, eventually ending up in Elmira, New York in 1903. Where it would remain for the next eight decades. Becoming an innovator and setting the gold standard for the industry for much of this time. By about 1910 -12 motorized pumpers, ladder trucks, and specialty apparatus were being produced. These were steam powered pumpers with solid rubber wheel tires. Weighing in the neighborhood of six thousand pounds! It took a lot of brute strength to steer these units. In 1917 American LaFrance in conjunction with the Commercial Truck Company came up with a battery driven fire truck. From 1910 to about 1920 American LaFrance built twenty two cars for the fire fighting industry. There are no known cars in existence today.

American LaFrance is many respects reached its zenith starting post World War II and into the 1950's and 1960's. Producing in 1959 its 900 series vehicles. Like the 700 and 800 series before hand, these were cab forward (the front axel) in design, to increase visibility, and maneuverability. The 900 series were particularly wide with curved front windows, often with no roof or a seasonal canvass top. Ironically, it looked very much like a bathtub with four men in it. So American LaFrance both started and ended with a tub design. By the 1980's the Company was struggling. It moved south in 1985. Experienced a brief resurgence under the Leadership of Freightliner Trucks after 1995, however closing and filing for bankruptcy in 2014.

If you think you might have an interest in viewing fire apparatus one of the best collections literally in the world is less than three hours drive. The FASNY Fire Fighting Museum is worth the trip. Located in Hudson, New York there are over sixty apparatus (some of them American LaFrance) dating back to the 1700's and various modern day displays for both the young and young at heart.



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Flower Talk

Sally Peck, of the Flower Barn

Baby's Breath got its namesake from being used as a gift for baby showers long ago. In the 1990's Baby's Breath was put into everything. Its presence has backed off a bit and now found its proper place in the floral industry with purpose, accenting flowers (known as filler flower), and meaning. It's true name is Gypsophila. The name refers to the fact that the plant loves calcium rich soils and can often be found growing wild in the areas where there are gypsum deposits. It is from the family Caryophyllaceae, the family of carnations.

Baby's Breath was introduced into the United States in 1828 when many plants admired by the Victorian gardeners of Great Britain made their way into the gardens of the USA. Gardeners immediately fell in love with the plant. It was described as a "...plant of great daintiness, both in foliage and flowers..." Baby's Breath attracts many varieties of butterflies and bees.

The baby's breath flower is also known for its healing properties and is usually used for the production of medications that can treat leukemia. It has been proved recently that this flower can be used in anti-cancer drugs to improve their efficiency.

Every flower has its own symbolism and can help us express emotions without saying anything (Flower Etymology (language of flowers), gained popularity in the Victorian Age). Baby's breath is a symbol of eternal love. That's why this flower is usually used in wedding ceremonies, bridal bouquets and as well as adoring wearable flowers (in the hair, corsage and boutonniere). Another

symbolic meaning is related to freedom, as well as innocence and purity, so it is associated with newborn babies. A tradition in many countries all over the world is to give this flower (usually in form of a bouquet) to a woman who has recently become a mother and at baby showers. The baby's breath flower also means that we should be focused on love and other good things that are happening to us, striving to be self-disciplined and focused on our goals in life. Even though there may be a lot of problems in your life, you should think positively and go on. You should never give up from your goals and aspirations. This flower also symbolizes the Holy Spirit, so it is usually a part of Christian ceremonies. In the past, religious ceremonies could not be conducted without this flower.

If you know something about flower symbolism, then you know that the colors of flowers are important. There are many different colors of Baby's Breath (some are colored by florist) White: purity and everlasting love, used for weddings and baby showers Pink: love and respect, used for anyone meant for that meaning and baby girls. Yellow: joy, happiness and friendship. Purple: royalty and nobility, usually gifted to someone who is special to you. Red: love & romance (as with most red flowers). Orange: optimism & joy, great for friends or family. Blue: respect & trust and of course baby boys.

This little flower has such a great purpose in vases, gardens, medicine and life. Next time you see it in an arrangement, or by itself I hope you will appreciate the big meaning behind the little flower.

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Winter Days
by Dianne Knapp

It is often stated that the days of winter are so short! It's true, the sunlit hours are few compared to summer days; however, it seems like winter days are very long. I can feel isolated in winter. Lonely. What do you do to fill the long hours of winter days?

There are many creative pursuits that can fill the hours and nurture a lonely heart. The beauty of the snow-covered lake and mountains, the sunset blaze of evening, the soaring eagle overhead, all beckon me to get my camera (or more often my phone). Photography can be done in the moment and then used to connect to friends and relatives by sharing favorite images. I enjoy teasing my brother in Florida with the sparkle of ice-covered branches. If you prefer note cards

by professional photographers there are many to choose from at the SVAN Gallery. Kim Koza captures amazing images with her phone.

Nature can also provide inspiration to those who enjoy painting. Whether a trained professional or a hobbyist, painting can fill hours with relaxation and focus. The creation of visual images is not limited to paint, the variety of media and techniques are astounding. Collage, pastel, watercolor, charcoal, pencil...or mix it all up in a mixed media image! Some of our artist members prefer the fiber arts, using fabric and yarns to create images and weaving.

Dan Bridge is a perfect example. SVAN offers a Virtual Art Club on ZOOM for people who enjoy visiting while working in the comfort of their home. This community is supportive and always willing to share ideas and suggestions. It's always nice to see what others are perfecting or experimenting with.

Journaling is a safe place to experiment and practice techniques. Mixed media journals seem to fill social media workshops currently. Of course, those who find the written word as their go-to way to create might fill a journal with poetry or prose. I've always admired the ability of some to say powerfully meaningful things with a few words. (Obviously not my talent).

Talent is a controversial topic open for discussion. Is one born with talent or is it gained through practice and training? I personally tend

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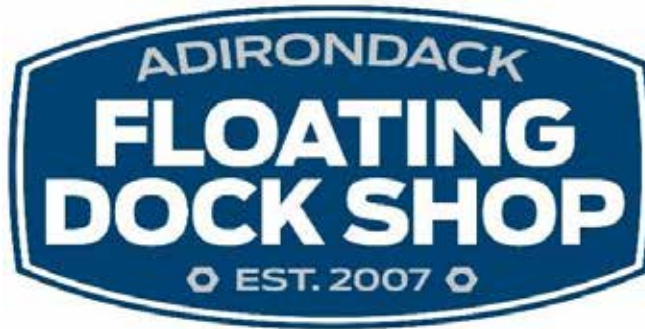


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Wood-turned bowl
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to think both are true. Some things come easily but can be perfected with practice and training in classes or workshops. SVAN offers workshops at the Northville Gallery that are open to members and non-members alike.

In a recent workshop we updated a longtime skill of embroidery by mixing it with painting and trendy new stitches. It was fun to see the variety of ideas that emerged. Being together seems to feed the creative process.



Dan Bridge
"Weaver Dan"

Three dimensional works of art require a different process. Here again the techniques and media available are many. SVAN president Torrance Fish has been heard to say that when he is building in his studio he is happy. I have seen his skills presented in both functional and artistic ways. It's impressive. Wood turning has been mastered by Michael Kratky who also creates decorative as well as functional art. Clay and pottery wheels, cement and glass, metal and heat, even paper can become sculptures or functional artistic pieces.

Could cooking and baking be considered functional art? I'm thinking yes! Beautifully plated savory foods. Painted frostings on cookies. Sculpted cakes. Once again something that can be a skill that comes naturally (or not) to be mastered through practice and training.

The word practice always brings music to mind. Music has always been a big part of my life. My father singing as he worked, my mother listening to the radio as she cooked, my extended family gathering around my piano playing brother singing favorite hit tunes. Don Hoffman fills many rooms with his music, sharing his talents by playing his guitar and singing favorite songs.

Music can be the background

support of drama. Have you noticed how the intensity of a dramatic moment in a stage play or movie is enlarged by music? Celebrations are always more enjoyable when music is part of the plan. SVAN Music Committee is busy planning concerts for your enjoyment and music to help us celebrate.

Yes, SVAN is celebrating! 25 years! The plans are in the making of how to incorporate all the arts. In the meantime, I ask again, how do you fill your winter days? What is your favorite creative pursuit? I hope you'll join SVAN in many of our creative offerings, whether you participate hands on or partake as an audience, you're important to our success. So join us and before you know it Spring will be here.



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March 1- National Peanut Butter Lovers' Day

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Celebrate today with a little (or a lot) of Peanut Butter. If you can, make your own Peanut Butter. It's a fun project that the kids will enjoy doing with you.

Today's Quote: "Man cannot live on bread alone. "He must have peanut butter." - - James A. Garfield

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Sun, Sand and Swaying in the Breeze!

by Janice Hawk-Baldwin

The one thing that is great about living in a resort area, without a doubt, is the music. Living in Key West, there are many venues throughout the year. The winter music festival season started the third week of January. This year the promoters added another music festival called Rok Island Fest featuring 1980 rock bands. I looked at the venue and did not recognize many of the performers. All of my younger friends who rocked the 1980's laughed at my ignorance. I wasn't out partying and listening to music. I was raising our two boys, working and going to college for another degree. The first 1980's music I heard was from Sesame Street or Mr. Rogers. Billy and I volunteer for many events. It is a great way to give back to the community, meet new people and make new friends. I had some apprehension over volunteering at this venue but some of those 1980's friends I was telling you about were excited and traveling from Arizona for the festival. We agreed to volunteer, despite my ignorance.

The first night we worked the gate at the opening party. Let me tell you, the show was not on the stage. It was all about the people attending. The outfits and costumes were amazing. I wish I could have stood at the gate and just taken pictures all night but I had a job to do. I can not begin to imagine where people shopped for their outrageous outfits. I swear that other people were wearing the clothes they had in the '80s. Flamboyant 1980's hair, make up and glitter was everywhere. I quickly learned it was not all for show, some of these people never changed their style over the years. People got back into their rocker persona very quickly. Attendees from their mid forties to late sixties were acting like they never left the 1980's. Can you imagine being locked in a time

warp where you never grew up? It was obvious that some people never did move on in their lives. Others were there reliving their youth and just wanted to have a really good time. It appeared that everyone (except me) knew who every rock star was, the songs they wrote, all of the instruments they played and every musician they ever played with. I am totally music illiterate because I could not tell you anything about most of the bands I have heard. It gives my friends something to tease me about but I can take it. The overall energy was amazing and the people who attended had a great time and kept on rocking for four straight days.

I have to give the performers a lot of credit. Many of them were in their 60's and early 70's but they could still command the stage. I was surprised to find I actually knew a lot of the songs that were played. Now that I do not have to work, things that were buried deep in my brain are coming alive again. We thoroughly enjoyed the two nights we worked. We were exhausted but it was also a lot of fun. We did meet many nice people and I admit that this was among one of the nicest crowds we have ever worked with. Attendees used their phones to take pictures and videos. No one was on their phones sending texts or making phone calls except to find lost friends. That was a breath of fresh air. Next year I will not hesitate to volunteer for this event. I learned a lot!

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What is amazing about these festivals is that a significant amount of money is raised for local charities. Billy and I want to be a part of something that gives back to our community. The fact that we get to listen to awesome music and make new friends is icing on the cake. Sadly it is difficult finding volunteers to staff these events. Volunteers are essential. There are so many volunteer opportunities available in every community. We have volunteered for many things over the years. Finding the time can be an issue but volunteering is rewarding. Have you considered volunteering in your town? There are many opportunities to volunteer on the lake. To name a few options: fire departments, ambulance squads, food pantries, meals on wheels, Snowmobile Clubs and the Sacandaga Protection Committee are always looking for volunteers. Life long friendships develop among the people you work with. You will also learn first hand about the community. Please take the time to thank a volunteer. I guarantee they have made a difference in someone's life. That person could be you!

NAV-ED Lake Safety



*by Captain Peter M. Byron,
NAV-ED SERVICES GROUP*

Lake Safety: Fire Extinguishers and Wind Warnings!

We are barely finishing a rather confusing winter season. We have had rain, snow, warm temperatures and yes we have had ice on streets and driveways that we have never seen before! Winter is not over but now we can focus our attention on a new boating season because the regulations for fire extinguishers for recreational boaters are changing on April 20, 2022! Let's look forward to the lake and boating!

The United States Coast Guard (USCG) is getting ready for the summer! On February 9, 2022, the USCG announced in their electronic COAST GUARD MARITIME COMMONS:

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THE COAST GUARD BLOG FOR MARITIME PROFESSIONALS, that "NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHER RULES FOR RECREATIONAL BOATERS GO INTO EFFECT APRIL 20, 2022". Additional information was provided in a series of frequently asked questions (FAQ) display as well.

Let's take a moment to understand the changes. It is important that the vessel owner take the time to read additional material on this regulatory change to determine the specific requirements for his/her vessel. We have presented a few sources produced by the USCG but it is important to continue YOUR education on the requirements and the needed implementation. Our article will alert you to some of the changes but YOU are the CAPTAIN and responsible for your vessel, crew and passengers!

The two main sources which we believe will start you on your way are: Fire Extinguisher Requirements for the Recreational Boater FAQ (<https://uscgboating.org/recreational-boaters/fire-extinguisher-faq.php>) and New fire extinguisher rules for recreational boaters go into effect April 20, 2022

(<https://mariners.coastguard.blog/2022/02/09/>)

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Let's look at a few questions and answers:

Which recreational boats are required to carry marine fire extinguishers?

Vessels with 1) closed compartments where portable fuel tanks may be stored; (2) double bottoms not sealed to the hull; (3) closed living spaces; (4) closed stowage compartments in which combustible or flammable materials are stowed; (5) permanently installed fuel tanks.

Who is exempt from carrying a fire extinguisher?

"Boats less than 26' feet in length, uses an outboard engine, fuel is in a portable fuel tank, and there are no areas within the boat where fuel vapors can be trapped."

How many approved marine fire extinguishers do I need?

"All recreational vessels of model year 2018 and newer must carry 5-B or 20-B rated fire extinguishers that are date stamped. Vessels older

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than model year 2018 may carry either 5-B or 20-B rated fire extinguishers that are less than 12 years old or B-1 or B-II rated fire extinguishers that are in good and serviceable condition.”

How must fire extinguishers be maintained?

“Fire extinguishers must: (1) Be on board and readily accessible; (2) Be of an approved type; (3) Not be expired or appear to be previously used; and (4) Be maintained in good and serviceable working condition, meaning: (i) If the extinguisher has a pressure gauge reading or indicator it must be in the operable range or position; (ii) The lock pin in firmly in place; (iii) The discharge nozzle is clean and free of obstruction; and (iv) The extinguisher does not show visible signs of significant corrosion or damage.”

The USCG reminds boaters that “These rules do not change how many extinguishers are required, but they do require the removal of certain extinguishers from service. If your boat was required to have one or more fire extinguishers prior to these updated regulations, it will still need to have the same number of extinguishers with this update.”

Tracking Gusts

During the middle of February, our area was ‘blessed’ with visiting storms and changeable conditions. Weather patterns are interesting and I suspect that many are glued to local weather forecasts as they monitor the conditions.

Our most recent bout with weather during February 15-19, 2022 was with the prediction of wind gusts and our ability to locate their strength and location. Local weather forecasters pronounced ‘windy’ conditions and the national weather service issued warnings. We often cite special features of the National Weather Service Forecast Office and this month is no different! Here is an interesting feature if you want to identify the specific time and strength of wind gusts for your area. Of course, the one problem with having such accuracy is that it might destroy your sleep when you hear the wind through the trees!

Step 1: <https://www.weather.gov/aly/winter>

Step 2: Look at the top left side corner. Fill in the blank with location identity i.e. Northville, NY (or other location) and press GO

Step 3: Highlight ‘Hourly Weather Forecast’ on the lower right side.

Step 4: Click on ‘Gusts (mph)/Surface Wind (mph)’ in the second box of the graph.

A chart should appear with 48-Hour weather information for Northville, N.Y. or the other location which you selected. The chart identifies the hour time frame and multiple weather parameters among which are temperature, surface wind, gusts and snow!

The displayed information will allow you to plan what you would like to do or what you would like to delay! Take care!

A Reminder from New York State Parks and Recreation

All boaters must have a boating safety certificate by 2025!

Individuals born on or after January 1, 1988 must have their certificate NOW! The remaining age requirements are: Born on or after January 1, 1983 will need a certificate beginning in 2023 and born on or after January 1, 1978 will need a certificate in 2024!

Details on the regulations regarding the operation of vessels, personal watercraft and deadlines for the certificate requirements can be found at: <https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/education.aspx>

Boaters can take a course either in person or online. Specific information on the availability of boater safety courses statewide including dates, locations and instructor charges, if any, is available at: <https://parks.gov/recreation/boating/safety-courses.aspx> This location also contains access to ‘online’ instruction including a FREE course! The price is right and the time is right so take a course! There might be a lot of people delaying their coursework so it is a great time for you to step up for the FREE online course!

We will continue our conversation next month!

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Peter M. Byron who is a USCG licensed Captain has taught NYS Boater Safety Classes and USCG license courses on the Great Sacandaga and in the Capital District for many years.



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Sunday Services at 9:00 AM

Coffee Hour at 10:00 AM

Ash Wednesday Service – March 2nd at 6:00 PM

Community Picnic – June 4th from 1-4 PM

We are once again meeting for worship in the United Methodist Church of Northampton at 9:00 AM and in Mayfield at 11:00 AM. In accordance with latest recommendations all individuals who are unvaccinated are asked to wear a face covering.

The pastor also has a Daily Photo Devotion available by email, contact him at revdavid76@gmail.com to be added to email list.

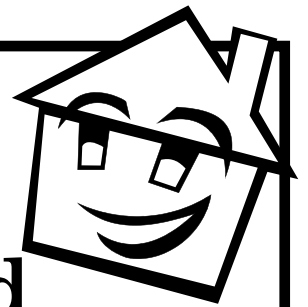
Many Mittens Note:

My apologies to the Methodist Church for omitting them from the list of those that participated in the program. Jane Ferguson

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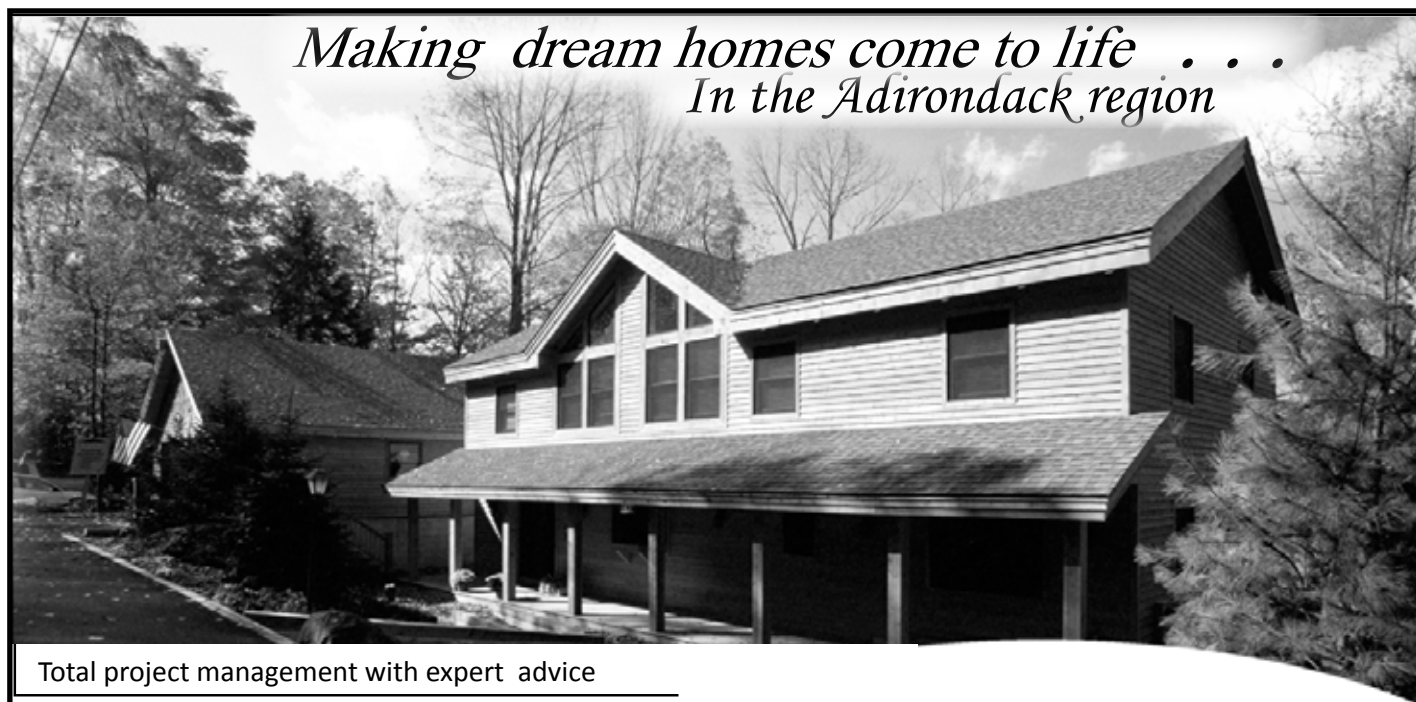


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FRACTURED FACTS

by Brian DeFeo

I am sure you have heard the expression, "You can't get there from here". I have always been fascinated with unusual locations and the histories behind them. When people say they're "in denial, in earnest, or even in cognito", are those actually real places? Turns out yes and no. There is the Borough of Ernest, Pennsylvania and the Bay of Denial in southern Australia. However if Cognito exists, I couldn't find it. However I did locate a number of very unusually named places. Here is a sampling of places that based on their names alone, you may or may not wish to visit.

DUMMER, NEW HAMPSHIRE: Population 306, in 2020. Unless you are Jim Carrey, or an avid bird watcher, you might want to pass on Dummer. Turns out it was named after Lt. Governor William Dummer a leader of the Providence of Massachusetts Bay. Not all that interesting until you discover that there was a "war" named after him. "Dummer's War" was carried out between 1722 - 1725. It was fought in what would eventually become the State of Maine, primarily between New France, Britain, and the Colonies, over French Arcadia. The colonist carried the day, the French were routed, eventually the northern border of Maine would be established. Ironically Dummer, about half way up the State of New Hampshire, is nearby the Village of Paris.

MORMON BAR, CALIFORNIA: This sounds like the beginning of a bad joke, yet in turns out to be a pretty interesting story. Mormon Bar was established as the result of the great California Gold Rush of 1849. However, I doubted it had anything to do with The Church of Latter Day

Saints. Turns out I was wrong. It was founded by something referred to as the "Mormon Battalion". This was the only unit in the history of the American Military to ever be established based entirely on the religious beliefs of its membership. The Latter Day Saints had been rebuffed by the Federal government in various initiatives trying to seek a way to go west to relatively uncharted lands. Through various mediators, President Polk approved the formation of an all Mormon Battalion of up to five hundred men who would advance westward from Iowa to participate in the war with Mexico. These new Troopers were paid forty two dollars in advance of their one year commitment. Much of this money went to efforts to move the Saints westward. Conditions were particularly harsh yet the Mormon Battalion ultimately marched all the way to Colorado, Arizona and eventually California. After their military commitment many stayed on for the Rush of '49, worked in Sutter's Mill and established Mormon Bar. These men reportedly mined upwards of \$17,000 in gold, much of it went to help establish the Church of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City. Or so the story goes.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, NEW MEXICO: I have actually been there - twice. It has to have the most unusual histories of any community in the country. If you remember Bob Barker and the TV show, then you already know a little bit about the story. Truth or Consequences was a national radio show airing on NBC in 1950. When host and producer Ralph Edwards wanted to celebrate its ten year anniversary in a big way. He proposed a national contest, any community willing to change its name to Truth or Consequences would get the radio show to do an annual coast to coast broadcast from their location. Hot Springs, New Mexico, the home to forty natural springs spas

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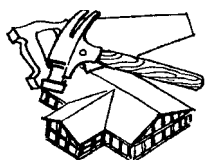
in the 1930's was apparently in much need of a publicity makeover. The town's people held a vote and Truth Or Consequences was born. True to his word Edwards returned to the town for the next fifty years. That day would become a local celebration. Edwards would often bring with him national celebrities. He became a favorite son of the community.

ZAP, NORTH DAKOTA: I almost did not include Zap in my survey. It looked pretty boring (but not as boring as Boring, Oregon) until I learned about the "Zip to Zap Riot" of May 10, 1969. It could of been the "Woodstock" of the Northern Plains, however it was to be usurped by the festival at Max Yasgur's farm three months later. The "Grand Festival of Light and Love" was the idea of a college student in North Dakota who did not have enough money to go to Spring Break in Florida. So he had the Break come to him. Besides the advertisement in the North Dakota State student news paper, it ended up being promoted in several college newspapers in the mid-west. The Associated Press picked up the story nationally and the Festival became a "happening". In May of '69 bus loads of students arrived in tiny Zap, (population 231 in 2020). The

town folks had been aware of the pending festival, and had in fact welcomed it. But that wouldn't last long. Like Woodstock's planners the locals were quickly overwhelmed albeit on a smaller scale. Approximately three thousand "students" showed up. They partied along with the Mayor of Zap until things got out of control. A large bonfire of a demolished building was set alight in the middle of town. Like the lyrics from an old CCR tune, somebody got excited and called the State Militia. The following morning the partiers arose literally to fixed bayonets. Thankfully things did not go all Kent State. In fact, the Governor eventually capitulated and offered a park in Bismarck to continue hosting the gathering. The entire episode was caught on national TV and was the lead story on the CBS Evening News, with Uncle Walter.

Runners up communities included: NO WHERE, COLORADO, a great place to hide out from your parents. Every time they ask where you are you can truthfully say - no where. FRANKENSTEIN, MISSOURI, a monster of a town. And for real swingers TARZAN, TEXAS. I would of researched HORNEYTOWN, NORTH CAROLINA, and nearby CLIMAX, however the Edinburg News is strictly rated PG - 13 .

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Key Lenten Dates:

Ash Wednesday - March 2

First Sunday of Lent- March 6

Second Sunday of Lent- March 13

Third Sunday of Lent- March 20

Fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday) - March 27

Fifth Sunday of Lent- April 3

Palm Sunday - April 10

Holy Thursday - April 14

Good Friday - April 15

Holy Saturday - April 16

Easter Sunday - April 17

Also, on a more secular note, March 20th marks the first day of Spring, after a long cold Winter!!!!

Reflections on Lent

We are pleased, as always, to welcome in the upcoming Lenten season: a period where we sacrifice; we pray; we mourn; we repent, and we wait in anticipation of the miracle that defines the Christian faith; and then we rejoice.

In this upcoming Lenten season, I personally pray that I am blessed enough to want and choose to repent more, atone more, talk to God more, spread more love, show more understanding, speak out more for Christian values, and help the poor more. I invite you to share these Lenten goals.

I wish all peoples, Christian or not, a loving and peace filled life this Easter season and continued awakenings to God's word and expectations. That with God's help and grace, we will truly serve as keepers of our brothers and sisters, and that we share compassion, charity, and love with them ALL, regardless of race, religion, gender, gender identity, or station in life. And as always, I thank God for the opportunity to share my thoughts in our great country and for my new life and

community in the Presbyterian and Reformed churches.

Church News

Since our Church's services are back to streaming-only during the writing of this article, Hopefully, the on-going covid battle will be won to the extent that we can soon look forward to more normality and in-person services. Keep advised of the current status of our services at our website, and watch our streaming services at the link below. In the meantime, as always, take care of each other, and thank the Lord for the blessings we have every day.

<https://www.m.facebook.com/northvilleunitedpresbyterianchurch>

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Until next month, please, please, never forget that God created humankind in God's own image: ALL of us! Be the good Samaritan! We pray that we and all of our neighbors acknowledge and practice this understanding. We, at NUPC continue to wish you all WELLNESS, PEACE, LOVE, BROTHERHOOD, SISTERHOOD, OTHERHOOD, INCLUSIVENESS, AND GOD's BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS !

Note: these are the views of Frank Ralbovsky, Congregant, Elder, and Deacon of the Northville United Presbyterian Church) with the full support of his pastor, Rev. Kate Kelly.

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We are reminded that God is hope and that he will never leave us or forsake us. Wednesday March 2 begins our Lenten Season. It will last for 40 days until Easter Sunday, April 17. Christians will take this time to reflect on all that God has done for us and continues to do. Looking forward to the end of fear, anxiety, loss of income and the uncertainty that things will return to normal. We need to have faith to see beyond, to the other side of Covid-19 with courage and hope for the future that comes from knowing God's love and his promise to never leave us.

In prayers, we ask God to help us to trust even when we don't see God's presence. Grant us patience for we know God can bring new life out of every situation. We get more riled up over what we are going to have for dinner, than over the fact that there are those who have no dinner. We fuss over a house that will outlast our stay on earth and ignore any preparation for our eternal home. We get excited about our favorite teams but are unconcerned over our Church's efforts to win against the forces of evil.

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by Barbara Klueg

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10 Things to Do Before You Kick the Bucket

Crosswalk.com is a great online source. This article is gleaned from an article I read in 2019 by Dawn Wilson who writes for Crosswalk and is the founder/director of Heart Choices Today. The article is basically a 'Bucket List' of what to do BEFORE you kick-the-bucket. It might sound rather morbid to make a list like this, but isn't it wise too, to prepare for the unavoidable? So . . . hope this list encourages you today to take advantage of every day, hour and minute God gives you. I took the liberty to add in my own thoughts here and there, and condense somewhat, hitting the writer's main points. May we live our lives on earth to the fullest . . . and without regrets.

1. Take Spiritual Inventory of Your Life! Trust in Jesus . . . He is the only way to Heaven. Knowing your sins are forgiven and knowing Jesus is the BEST! Obey God and live your life to please Him. The first commandment in the Bible is to Love the Lord your God with your whole heart, mind and soul. Set your priorities: God, Family and Service.

2. Have a Heavenly Focus! Take your responsibilities seriously. Look at everything through an eternal lens. It will make a difference in your decisions and how you act on a daily basis.

3. Use Your Gifts to Bless Others! This is kind of a continuation of #2. Remember the saying, "What would Jesus do?" We all have talents that we should be using. Maybe we can take a meal to someone sick or volunteer our time. Being generous with our money is a wonderful gift too – but remember don't broadcast it afterwards. Take someone to lunch to cheer them up. The list is endless!

4. Seek Financial Freedom! Pay your bills. Get out of debt. Determine to live your life with financial freedom. Many Americans are in major debt today. It is freeing to be out of debt. Honor

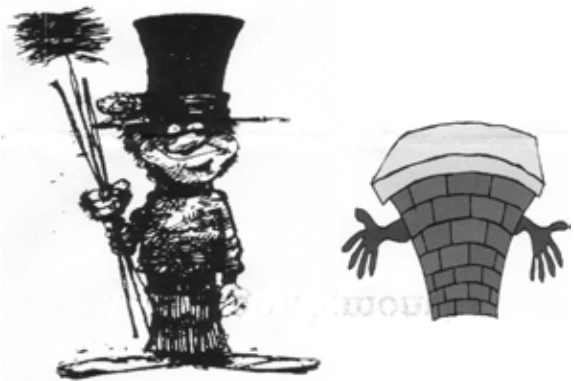
God with your use of money because your family is watching and learning from you.

5. Pursue Growing Relationships. The second commandment in the Bible is to love others like you love yourself. Tell others you love them! Express lovingkindness. Reach out to others who are hurting. Ask, give and forgive. It's never too late to build relational bridges.

6. Cultivate Emotional Health. DON'T be negative! Overcome debilitating habits. Don't become bitter, but instead . . . better. "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control." Laugh more. Make good choices. God can change you!

7. Expand Your Mind. Take notes in church. Attend a good conference. Read good books and magazines. Go visit other places in the world if you can – Israel is a wonderful place to visit! Keep mentally alert – do crossword puzzles, play word games, become a better conversationalist. Knit, crochet, paint – make something. As we age, we need to stimulate our minds . . . for a long as possible!

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8. Improve Your Physical Strength. Glorify God in your body. Make a plan for better fitness. Join a weight-loss group. Don't get lazy! Little by little you will feel better. Go to the Dr. and dentist. Don't just let things slide. Don't focus on what you can't do, but on what you can do!

9. Purge Your Life and Home. Clean out your closets – one box at a time – it's freeing! Don't waste your time. Use it wisely. Get rid of life's distractions. So many things can rob us of our joy, peace and contentment.

10. Make Practical Preparations. Yes, make a will – not just to designate your wealth to your family, but to give to your favorite charities, and your church. You can include a Statement of Faith in your will also, to communicate your beliefs to your family members and others. A 'Living Will' can be very helpful to your loved ones when the time comes. Make arrangements for your funeral and pay for it ahead of time. (Your family will appreciate that!) Everyone leaves a legacy: the question is whether you are intentionally designing it or not. What will your legacy be? How many generations will it touch? Will it encourage your family and others to love God?

It's a Wonderful Life is a popular classic movie. It was disliked and received bad reviews when it came out, but today it is loved and has encouraged many people to make good choices in life. James 4:14 says, "You do not know what will happen tomorrow. What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little time and then vanishes." Let's live our lives with eternity in mind.

Our church's weekly schedule:

Sunday:

Sunday School 8:45 a.m.

Worship 10 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Youth Groups at BCON Corner.

Jr. High 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Sr. High 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Monday:

Women's Bible Study 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Bible Club after school to 4 p.m.

Wednesday:

N'ville Food Pantry 10 a.m. BCON Corner.

Thursday:

Prayer Meeting 6 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Choir Practice 8 p.m.

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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 and exclusive small group play can be accommodated. The Winter indoor and Summer outdoor membership fee per player for 2022 is \$175 each; the daily summer guest fee is \$10 per day/player. For further info call Willem at 518 332 6896.



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We are looking for vendors offering crafts, food, art, local produce, non-profit organizations and commercial entities. Register for a 10' x 12' space for the well advertised and visible event. For more vendor information go to www.HadleyNYbusiness.org or email at vendors@HadleyNYbusiness.org. All CDC guidelines will be followed with the wearing of masks, hand sanitizing stations, and social distancing.

The Maple in April Festival is sponsored in part by the Hadley Business Association and the Town of Hadley, NY. While some of the scheduled activities are weather dependent, the event will take place whether there's rain, sunshine, or both. There are no guarantees when it comes to the weather in the Adirondacks, but the festival committee guarantees that they will do all they can to make the Maple in April



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Saturday March 5

Winter Weaving - Chenille Scarf with Teri Dvorak. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$20.

Saturday & Sunday, March 5&6

Double-Bottomed Bushel Basket with Barbara Boughton. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$35.

Sunday March 6

Children's Wooden Roller Coaster Toy with Frank Lagace. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$35.

Tuesday March 8

Adirondack Painting with Patrice Jarvis-Weber. 1/2 day. 6pm-8pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$20.

NOTE: This class is offered 3 times. Painting for each class. February: ADK Winter Lake. March: Mountain Mist. April: Purple Trillium.

The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Thursday March 10

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

NOTE: Registration is not required and tuition is free for AFS Sewing Circle.

Fridays March 11, 18, 25 & April 1

Weaving 101: Introduction to Weaving on a Floor Loom with Teri Dvorak. 4 evenings. 5pm-8pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$15.

NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.



Friday - Sunday, March 11-13

Rustic Furniture: Sofa or Coffee Table with Jim Schreiner. 3 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$375. Member Tuition \$300. Materials fee \$105.

NOTE: The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Saturdays, March 12 & April 2

Introduction to Clay/Ceramics - Hand Building with Colleen Vanderhoef. 2 half days. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$45.

NOTE: 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.

The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Saturday & Sunday, March 19&20

Mountain Gathering Basket with Barbara Boughton. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$200. Materials fee \$40.

Sunday March 20

Framed Stained Glass Mosaics with John Vaughn. 1/2 day. 9am-12:30pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$25.

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

The class is held at the Lake George Outlets 1476 Rt. 9, behind the Log Jam.

Sunday March 20

Live Edge Bowl with John Kingsley. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$25.

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. The introductory class or some knowledge of wood turning is a prerequisite for this class.

Friday & Saturday, March 25&26

Create Your Own Hardwood Cutting Board with Frank Lagace. 2 half days. Friday 5pm-9pm. Saturday 9am-1pm. Tuition \$125. Member Tuition \$100. Materials fee \$75.

Saturday March 26

Nature & Wildlife Photography: A Day of Learning & Shooting with Dave Oxford. 1 day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$195. Materials fee \$0.

Sunday March 27

Herbal Infused Vinegar with Margo Mullen. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$70. Member Tuition \$55. Materials fee \$35.



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Edinburg School Happenings

by Michelle Ellis, Superintendent

How can it possibly be March already? This school year is flying by, but we are looking forward to warmer temperatures right around the corner.

On Tuesday, February 15th, Edinburg Common School celebrated the 100th Day of School! All classrooms participated in activities, arts and crafts, read alouds, and writing opportunities around the 100th day of school. In grades 3-6, students used an aging simulator to take their picture and write about what they would be doing if they were 100 years old! Some of the responses were:

If I were 100 years old. . .

"I would be playing with my grandchildren. After that I would be watching TV. Then I would go to bed and sleep." ~ Kilian Whittaker

"I would sit in my chair and watch TV. I would go walk my dog everyday at the park. I would call

my children and play board games with them. Then I would call a maid to clean my house. I would also play with my dog before I go." ~ Ethan Lara

"I would do as many activities with my family and I would go outside all the time. I would eat healthy. I would roller skate hoping I would not break every bone I have. I would watch TV on rainy days and I would eat salad forever. That's my life!" ~ Madysan May

"I would be a famous veteran with medals. I would own a museum with military items in it. I also would live a life with my grandchildren." ~ Hayden Milnyczuk

On Friday, February 18th (3-6) and Monday, February 28th (PK-2), students, teachers, and staff enjoyed a fun-filled day at High Rollers! We would like to thank the Edinburg PTO for hosting the school-wide roller skating field trip! Everyone had a blast and we are thankful for all the opportunities given to our students.

After-School Enrichment Clubs

Edinburg Common School is proud to offer a list of enrichment opportunities for our students in grades K-6. The afterschool programs not only allow our students to extend their learning day, but also learn new skills and/or hobbies.



Above: The Cooking Club made monkey bread two ways. They made one with pepperoni, pizza sauce, and cheese. The other was made with cinnamon, brown sugar, and butter. They both were absolutely delicious! The students were able to take samples home to share with their families.



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PK- Lawrence Breda

K- Cora Hand

1st- Quinn Dame

2nd- Aubrey Joy Edwards

We would like to congratulate the following students that have been identified for being named in Honor Roll/High Honor Roll in grades 3rd through 6th for the 2nd marking quarter. We are so proud of you all!

Honor Roll 89.5-94.4

Amelia Goodbread

Michael Wagner

Gabrielle Hutchins

Kilian Whittaker

Porter Brownell

Searria Edwards

High Honor Roll 94.5-100

Jeanette Hand

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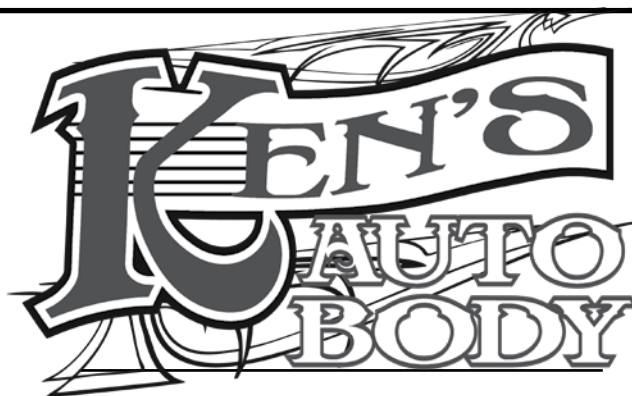
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High School on April 30-May 1st. Please come visit us – it makes it so much more exciting. Because I also enjoy fun free stuff, we had another idea – chocolate rocks. We purchased little baggies with Hawk stickers and filled them with chocolate rocks from Joann's Candy House.

Tonight, Amanda and I are going down to the Century House for a NESCA training on marijuana in the workplace. We figured it was worthwhile since, well, we have no idea what should be done at this point with marijuana since it's legal. Not sure what information we will get out of it, but it will be a very nice dinner.

As I said above, mud season, I mean "Spring" is coming. With that is a reminder to check your water sources for coliform. The Dept. of Health recommends everyone check annually. Wells can certainly stay sterile, but it is better to know if there is an issue at the beginning of a concern versus when you are going to sell your house. If you have questions, or are in need of treatment, please give us a call and it will be our pleasure to help you! Much love to you all, Hawk Drilling Co.

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This winter has gone by so fast. We are almost out of winter and coming into mud season. Mud season is tough because it's hard to get trucks in (and out), but I can't wait – I'm sure Jeremy would roll his eyes at this because I'm not the one that has to do the mud tracking. Yesterday was 40 degrees and sunny and it put everyone in a great mood.

February was fun for us (technically it is still February while I am writing this). In the last issue, I mentioned that we had a lot of birthdays and a one-year anniversary coming up. Amanda and I put our heads together and came up with ideas we were pretty excited about. Spencer (who loves to read and learn), got a 1 year subscription to Master Class. We had custom birthday t-shirts made for Ray and his ridiculously adorable son (who both love Disney). Ray's had a big picture of his face with Mickey ears and gloves and read, "It's my birthday!". For his son's, there was a picture of his (son's) face with ears and gloves which read, "It's my Dad's birthday!". They were so cute – it was really fun to give them to him. Josh is our newest employee and we didn't know so much about him yet, but we learned that he is actually

an amazing singer, so we decided to have an outing at a local bar with karaoke. This hasn't actually happened yet, it will be on February 24th – we are looking forward to it. Then of course, Valentine's day. I am a sucker for chocolate and alcohol, so that's what everyone got.

Chris and I had a booth at the Albany Home Show. It was a long weekend, but went smoothly. Sadly, it was not well attended (especially Friday, with the big snow storm). I think I was told that only 30 people came Friday. The vendors near us were a lot of fun; we got silly into the late hours of the event. Chris loves to meet people. He was great to be around and brought people together. I'm okay at it, but he is really sociable and funny. Chris made most of the handouts and signage for the event. I was in charge of the power point and give-aways. I tried to think of things I would want, so we gave out Hawk Drilling nail files and sun glasses. We are doing 2 more events in March and April – the Saratoga Home & Lifestyle Show at the Saratoga City Center on March 5-6 and the Broadalbin-Perth Home Show/Craft Fair at the

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