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### Sacandaga Garden Club

Hello Everyone

I hope you enjoyed your last warm day of Summer. The cold temperatures have moved in which means our gardens are getting ready to go to sleep.

In September, we had our annual potluck picnic and first meeting of our new year. Thank you Joyce for hosting the picnic at your home.

The Sacandaga Garden Club has been very busy this October . On October 3rd, we had gardening workshop to make our centerpieces and favors for our annual luncheons.

On October 10th, The Sacandaga Garden Club hosted our Annual Luncheon and Auction. This is one of our main fundraiser of the year.

We had a great time at the luncheon. The attendance was 50 members and guest. Thank you all for attending this important event.

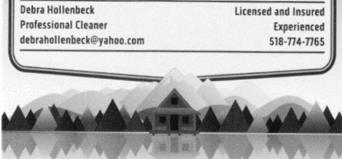
The luncheon was held at Hales Mill Country Club on route 29. Our auctioneer was Jack Learch. The Garden Club would like to thank Jack for his humor and skills.

On November 14th, the club will be taking a field trip to Lyndon Lyon Greenhouses in Dolgeville N.Y.. for a presentation and tour of Greenhouses.

On November 19th, Garden Club is having a workshop at Northville Presbyterian Church. This workshop is for making our Christmas homebound gifts for the people who are homebound and in nursing facilities from our communities of Northville, Edinburgh, Day and Broadalbin.

Please stay warm and cozy in the cold weather and dream about your Spring gardens.





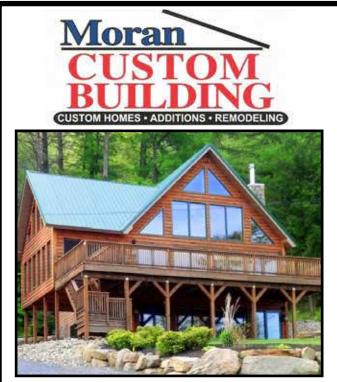
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## EDINBURG TOWN REPORT



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by Jean Raymond, Supervisor

PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE. EVERY VOTE COUNTS!

### **Election Day November 5th**

Tuesday, November 5th is election day. This year you will have the opportunity to vote for 4 New York State Supreme Court Judges for the 4th Judicial District, a County Coroner and your local elected officials. Voting in Edinburg is at the Community Center located at 47 Military Road. The polls are open from 6:00am until 9:00pm. In addition New York State is offering "Early Voting" which allows you to go before election day to one of 3 sites in the county and cast your ballot ahead of election day. The sites to vote early are Clifton Park-Halfmoon Library 465 Moe Road Clifton Park, Board of Elections 50 West High Street Ballston Spa, and Gavin Park 10 Lewis Drive in Wilton. These sites will be open Saturday 10/26 & Sunday 10/27 from 9-2, Monday 10/28 from 12-8, Tuesday 10/29 from 9-5, Wednesday 10/30 from 12-8, Thursday 12/31, Friday 11/1, Saturday 11/2 and Sunday 11/3 from 9-5. All voters may vote early at any poll site. If you have questions you may call the Board of Elections at 518-885-2249.

### Absentee Ballot Applications

If you are going to be out of town or unable to get out to vote due to illness or disability you may apply for an absentee ballot and it will be sent to you. You vote and mail the ballot back. Applications are available at the Edinburg Town Hall. You may also vote absentee, in person, at the Board of Elections Monday through Friday from 9-5 and there will be extended hours Tuesday 10/22 & Thursday 10/24 until 7pm, Saturday 10/26 from 9 until noon, Monday 10/28 and Wednesday 10/30 until 8pm and Saturday 11/2 from 9 until noon.

If you have questions you may call the Board of Elections at 518-885-2249.

Recreational Easement over Hans Creek Forest Lands

The Open Space Institute (OSI) is granting the town a 50' wide Recreational Easement over the former Sweet land which they currently own and



will be selling to a conservation buyer. OSI will be conveying the development rights to the state. The easement language and details have been worked out between OSI and the Attorney for the Town with the assistance of County Planning Director Jason Kemper. The easement allows snowmobile use, hiking, cross country skiing, horseback riding and mountain biking outside the big game season. All other current uses will remain including timber management and hunting leases.

### Frontier Telephone Service

Senator Tedisco held a meeting with a representative of Frontier Telephone Company recently and I was invited to attend. We conveyed our concerns about service quality and outages and long delays in correction of problems. The company is currently under review by the Public Service Commission and we will wait for the results of the review. The Frontier representative did tell us that any customer with medical problems may fill out a form with the company and their account will be noted and in the event the customer has a service problem they will receive priority repair service. Any time you are without service you should call the company and request a credit for the time you were out.

### DOT Red Flag Removed from Little Hans Creek Bridge

The DOT red flagged the bridge over Little Hans Creek on Fox Hill Road and wanted the town

to reduce the weight limit from 16 tons to 6 tons. Creighton Manning Engineering, who are designing the replacement bridge, evaluated the current bridge. Their report stated that the bridge was safe to remain at 16 tons and the DOT accepted their evaluation and removed the red flag.

#### **Cemetery Cleanup**

Winter cleanup of the cemeteries will begin after Veterans Days. Please remind people to remove items for the winter that they wish to save.

#### Home Energy Assistance Program HEAP

The 2019-2020 HEAP Program is expected to open on Tuesday November 12, 2019 and is expected to close on March 16, 2020, contingent on available funding. Emergency HEAP will open on January 2, 2020 and is expected to close March 16, 2020 contingent on available funding.

#### **REMINDERS**:

October 31- (Thursday) is Halloween Daylight Savings Time Ends November 3rd Daylight savings time ends on Sunday, November 3rd. Turn your clocks back 1 hour at 2:00 am on Sunday.

November 1st- the Recycling Center hours become 12:00 to 3:00 on Fridays

November 5th- is Election Day 6:00am to 9:00pm November 11th- (Monday) the Town Hall is Closed for the Veterans Day Holiday

November 11th- (Monday) there will be no refuse collection, it will be on Tuesday & Wednesday due to the holiday

November 27th the Town Hall closes at noon for Thanksgiving and be closed the 28th & 29th November 28th-(Thursday/Thanksgiving Day) there will be NO recycling collection

November 29th-(Friday) the Recycling Center will be closed

December 7th- (Saturday)Edinburg Tree Lighting 2:00-4:00 Firehouse and Four Corners

#### RESIDENTS ARE REMINDED TO MOVE THEIR GARBAGE BINS (AND ANY OTHER OBJECTS) BACK FROM THE ROADSIDE TO AVOID DAMAGE FROM PLOWING DURING THE WINTER





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Having your e-mail address attached to your library card account, allows you to receive notifications of arriving requests and nearly overdue material.

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The Sacandaga Book Club will meet on



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Tuesday, Nov 12 at 10 am in the library's program room. Gail Cramer will lead a discussion of Barbara Delinsky's "Family Tree" The novel asks penetrating questions about race, family, and the choices people make in times of crisis—choices that have profound consequences that can last for generations.

SVAN's Artist Exhibit will feature the wood carvings of Mike Beaulac and Frank Snyder. These will be available from Nov 4 - Dec 28. A reception will be held on Nov 12 from 6 to 8 pm.

The Friends of the Library's Holiday Raffle will begin on November 5. See the baskets displayed and take a chance! Also, the Friends donated a

Hours: September to March			
Monday	9am - Noon		
Tuesday	9am - 8pm		
Wednesday	9am - 4pm		
Thursday	9am - 4pm		
Friday	9am - Noon		
Saturday	9am - Noon		

book to each child in the Pre-K classes at NCS to welcome them to the love of reading.

Story Time will be held on Sat, Nov 16 at 10 am, coordinated by Ondrea Filkins. Bring your pre-school children for stories, snack, and craft. Watch for these titles to be arriving: The Body – Bill Bryson

Timepiece – Beverly Lewis Dutch House – Ann Patchett Three Days at the Brink – Bret Baier Starless Sea – Erin Morgenstern







Written by Capt. Stephen George

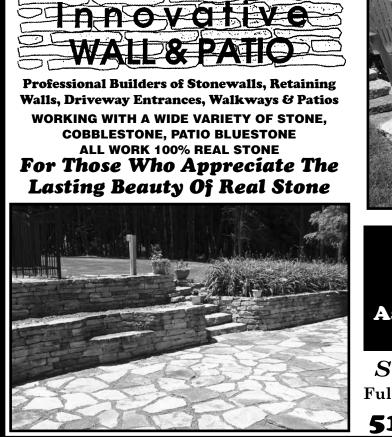
### Greetings from the GSLFF!

The current GSLFF raffle is going strong with a great bunch of prizes being awarded. The success of this raffle has been outstanding so it will be offered again in 2020 with bigger and better prizes, if that's possible.

As of this date, \$10138.00 has been donated for fish stocking, wooo hooo! The Great Sacandaga Lake Advisory Council (GSLAC) allocated \$7,500.00, Individual member donations from the Great Sacandaga Lake Association totalled \$1,120, The Fulton-Montgomery Chamber of Commerce donated \$1,000.00 from the Walleye Challenge, and Food and Fuel donated \$518.00 toward the stocking of 6,500 walleye in the Great Sacandaga this fall. Fundraising efforts by the Great Sacandaga Lake Fisheries Federation will make up the \$4,162.00 difference. Thank you to all that donated and the volunteers of the GSLFF who donate their precious spare time to enhance the fishing on the lake.

How do you get involved in a great organization that promotes nothing but fishing on the GSL? How about come to a meeting, join as a member for \$10, help out with walleye and fish stocking, hang out with the coolest fishermen and woman in the state ... it's that easy! The GSLFF meetings are held every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7pm at the Fish House Fish & Game Club located at 478 Fayville Rd, Broadalbin, NY. Additional Information can be obtained at our Website www. gslff.com or the Great Sacandaga Lake Fisheries Federation facebook page.

Ice fishing will be here soon and good luck to all the hunters out there. There is no better way to enjoy venison steaks, sausage, and burgers than with friends and family out on the ice. Tight lines everyone!





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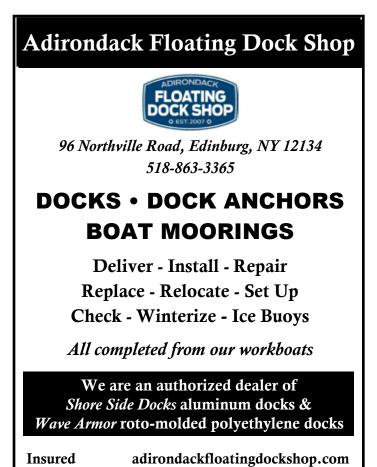


### **SVAN Presents Sparky & Rhonda**

The Sacandaga Valley Arts Network is excited to bring back the acclaimed folk duo, Sparky & Rhonda Rucker, on Sunday, November 17 at 3pm at the Bill Coffey Studio, located at 322 N. 3rd St., Northville. Sparky & Rhonda have been performing their engaging combination of folk music and storytelling from the American folk tradition all over the US and overseas, and are coming to our area, once again. Come and enjoy this unique opportunity! Tickets are \$12 (\$10 for SVAN members). For reservations, call (518)863-8047.

Sparky & Rhonda will also be holding a SVAN sponsored educational presentation at Northville Central School on Monday, November 18.

Saratoga Arts made this program possible with a Community Arts Grant funded by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.





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Holiday Craft

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\*PTO Santa Breakfast will take place in the cafeteria from 8:30 am-10:30 am that day \*PTO Baskets, Spirit Wear and Calendar Raffle will be set up. \*Christmas Parade Begins at 4 pm on Main Street, immediately followed by the Civic Tree Lighting in the Village Park

Advertising will be the local paper, Edinburg Newsletter, Fulton County Express, Facebook, posters throughout the village and the school's electronic sign.

### **Contact Info:**

Cristen Shepard cshepard@northvillecsd.org Phone: 518-863-7000 ext 5208 518-225-4134 Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/northvillecsd.pto





Edinburg Historical Society PO Box 801, Northville, NY 12134

#### www.EdinburgHistoricalSociety.org

The Edinburg Historical Society will hold its annual Pie and Reminiscence meeting on Tuesday, November 19 at 7 p.m. at the Edinburg Community Center on Military Road. A social hour will follow with pie, coffee and tea. Members will share memories, family histories, vintage photo albums or bring something to find out what it is.

The Edinburg Fall Festival was the best event





yet with a large crowd, great sandwiches, salads, soups and chili. There was a great variety at the bake sale and most of Mrs. McCleery's pies disappeared before the festival even started. Thank you to everyone that participated in the event. EHS wishes to thank Jackie Nicols owner of the Edinburg Four Corner's Diner for donating a pot of chili, Alice Frasier for donating handmade quilts, Denise and Joel Ferguson of J&D Percherons for providing Horse and carriage rides, Jesse Jensen, Ony Antonucci and George McCleery for providing musical entertainment. A big thank you to the 20 members who volunteered their time, baked, demonstrated tools and weaving. The two winners of the Guess the Weight of the two Pumpkins was Brenda Barton and Sophia Hamburger who won a \$10 Stewart's gift card. We welcome four new members: Jodi Blydenburgh, Naydene Carmody, Karen Lee and Amy Stewart.

The Edinburg Historical Museum of Rural Life showed off their new exhibits and lighting, a working wood Fanning machine and a doll house donated by Lucille Groat and renovated and filled with period household items by Sharon Ferro. The Copeland Covered Bridge had 1,400 visitors this year.

Elections were held in September and George Blackwood was reelected President for a twoyear term and Priscilla Edwards was reelected as Trustee for a five-year term. Other members of the Board are Maria Spaeth, vice-president, Claudette Koza, secretary, Marge Ludwig, treasurer, and

trustees Andrea Blackwood, Paul Fernhout, Linda Ege and Linda Monacchio. Claudette Koza received the Volunteer of the Year Award for her dedication to EHS. She bakes, cleans, keeps the minutes and makes signs for events and writes EHS monthly publicity.

Christmas is around the corner and EHS has DVDs about Edinburg and the building of the Conklinville Dam. The DVDs are available at the Historian's office at Town Hall. You can also purchase a share in the Copeland Covered Bridge for \$25 in honor of or in memory of a loved one. The name will be posted at the Copeland Site. Send your request to the address above. Carol J. Fortin purchased a share in the bridge.







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10 W Twelfth Ave, Gloversville MLS 201930225 \$135,000

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520 South Shore Rd, Northville MLS 201917080 \$229,900

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151 Sunset Acres Rd, Broadalbin MLS 201930463 \$245,000

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689 State Hwy 30, Northampton MLS 201931837 \$85,000

Approved building lot w/ views of the GSL, 2 boat slips, & a lg garage space w/ loft storage.

396 Hope Falls Rd, Hope MLS 201925594 \$279,900

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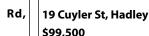
daga Lake & Saratoga County boat launch. Only an hour drive to Lake George and Saratoga. Located on nice country road and enjoy low taxes. MLS #201324853

DAY

#### 2029 North Shore Rd, Hadley, NY 12835 \$385,000

Lakefront directly across from Great Sacandaga Lake. Nice lake views & 62' of sandy beach w/ float. Charming 4 BR 2 BA spacious home, open floor plan-liv rm with stone gas frplc , knotty

pine interior & french doors to screen porch & deck, din area & kitchen. 1BR 1BA and newer family rm w/ bar downstairs. Upstairs offers 3 Br-mstr, has private screen porch, 1BA & laundry. Shed/ MLS #201926149 retreat workshop.



Cute 3 season, Adirondack chalet with nearby lake access permit w/ new landing and stairs to take in lovely lake & mtn. views. 3 bedrms (1 dn, 2 up), bath, din rm, living rm with fireplace

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MLS #MLS #201927993

Christie Rd, Mayfield. \$37,900. 5.33 acres. Surveyed & approved building lot located in the beautiful countryside with partial clearing and woods. 616' road frontage. APA approved for building and septic. Nice location in the country with southern views, yet short drive to Rt 30 and Great Sacandaga Lake town beach and marinas. MLS #201917586

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### STFSL RedRooster Programs

You may attend Red Rooster Programs without attending the meal. Feel free to come for the program, or bring a bag lunch and join us! Programs are held Thursdays at the Red Rooster Café (Pink Chicken) at the corner of Bridge and Main Sts. Northville.

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

Additional information about STFSL can be found online at STFSL.org. To request volunteer medical transportation or for information about bus trips, call 752-8737

November 7th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-

12:30 Tuna Noodle Casserole, Green Beans, Beets, Ice Cream. We will also celebrate all November Birthdays with a Birthday Cake provided by Lorraine Williams.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30 Marie Ege will present a program on Reflexology. November 14th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-

12:30 Macaroni and Cheese, Tomato and Zucchini, Green Beans, Chef's Choice Dessert.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30 Gail Cramer, Northville and Northampton Historian and Priscilla Edwards, Edinburg Historian, will talk about the Osmond Bridge.

November 21st OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30 THANKSGIVING DINNER Turkey with Gravy, Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Dinner Roll, Pumpkin Pie with Topping

Red Rooster Program at 12:30 Linda Eastman returns as the great Minnie Pearl straight from the Grand Ole Opry! Becky White, Fulton County OFA will also be on hand from 11:30 to assist Seniors with any issues. November 28th Closed for Thanksgiving





3410 S. Shore Rd Day \$249,000 Year round Great Sacandaga Lake home w/10 ft of lake access, 2 BR's, 1 BA, full basement, 2 car garage w/ bonus room above. MLS#201922258



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**59 S. Shore Rd Providence** Direct lakefront home is everything you've been waiting for in a lake house w/ 100 feet 4 BR's, 2.5 BA's, full w/o basement, 2 car detached. garage. **MLS#201927036** 



13 State St Edinburg \$319,000 Turn key Great Sacandaga Lake Contemporary offering a 10 ft permit, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage & full basement. MLS# 201931012





### Linda Finch Working on Folk Art Series Paintings

Local artist Linda Finch from Gloversville and Northampton continues to work on her folk art series focusing on Sacandaga Park and Northville in Fulton County.

She is currently looking for stories and old photographs of some specific events from the time period 1900 to 1960s. These are as follows: The Doins' downtown Northville on the Fourth of July, kids swimming off the old blue bridge, ice boats and ice fishing and skating on the Sacandaga or Northville lake, swifts returning to the Hubbell chimney on May 6th, and any old photos of residents moving from the Sacandaga River Valley to make way for flooding. She is especially looking for information on moving homesteads and the relocation of the old cemeteries to the newer King Cemetery on Houseman Street.

If you have information or old photos you would consider sharing, please contact Linda Finch at her email at lfinch7777@yahoo.com. Locally, people can call Gail Cramer historian at (518) 863-4040 ext. 0) at the Town of Northampton Municipal Bldg. in Northville.



Linda Finch working on her latest folk art work "Swifts Return" circa 1960s, when swifts from Peru returned to the Hubbell chimney on May 6th of each year. The chimney was removed as a hazard in 2012.

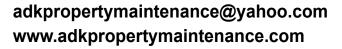
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### Tuesday, November 5th is Election Day 6:00am – 9:00pm

Among the positions Town of Northampton and Village of Northville, voters may vote for are, two Council (Town Board) seats. The three candidates who filed petitions, for two positions, are Guy Poulin, Molly Zullo and William Gritsavage. You may vote for one candidate, or two candidates listed on the ballot, or write in your choice-choices.

Northampton Town Board is an important 4-year position. Again, voters in the Village of Northville and Town of Northampton may vote for Town Board.

I am voting for one person for Town Board; Guy Poulin. Guy is a husband, father, family man, animal lover, former teacher, former assessor and Town Board member. I am impressed with the amount of research he does Guy is a strong supporter of Jack Farquhar and the Northampton Ambulance.

On Tuesday, November 5th, I urge you to vote for Independent People's Party candidate – Guy Poulin for Northampton Town Board- Town Council. You will find Guy near the bottom of Row 8 on the ballot.

Thank you!

Paid for by Art Simmons, a Village of Northville resident. Art is also a present Northampton Town Board member.

### Thanks To Our Fresh Air Families

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Fresh Air host families and volunteer leaders the Lower Adirondacks. Because of their dedication and commitment, thousands of children from New York City's low-income communities participated in our Friendly Towns volunteer host family program this summer.

I am inspired by the heartfelt stories shared by hosts who welcome our children into their homes and community, and the joy and growth it brings to everyone. For over 140 years, The Fresh Air Fund has brought people together. Children make new friends and forge relationships that can last a lifetime. We've learned that after staying with a host family children are more confident and more comfortable meeting new and different people. Children tell me about their excitement to return to visit with a host family and all the activities ahead.

Our programs would not be possible without the generosity of our Fresh Air host families, supporters, and volunteers in the Lower Adirondacks. Our local volunteers, many of whom are also hosts, interview prospective host families, help recruit new families and plan special activities. I would also like to thank the individuals and local businesses who give their time and resources to ensure The Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Towns Program in the Lower Adirondacks is such a success each year.

The Fresh Air Fund, an independent, notfor-profit agency, has provided free summer experiences to more than 1.8 million New York City children from low-income communities since 1877. Each summer, thousands of children visit volunteer host families along the East Coast and Southern Canada.

Please contact Jaime Murphy at 518-932-5526 or visit www.FreshAir.org to learn more about hosting a child through The Fresh Air Fund.

Sincerely, Fatima Shama, Executive Director The Fresh Air Fund

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### Lake Luzerne — United Methodist Church

The Lake Luzerne First United Methodist Church would like to thank one and all who contributed to the success of our Italian Dinner on October 11. The generosity of the community is greatly appreciated, and we have reached our goal for our new roof!

This month we will be having our Annual Election Day Dinner on Tuesday, November 5 from 4 pm to 6 pm. Chicken and biscuits, vegetable, coleslaw, cranberry sauce, dessert and beverage are on the menu. A donation of \$10 for adults, \$5 for children (5-10) and under 5 are free. Take outs will be available and can be ordered by calling 518-696-7192. Orders should be placed no later than Monday, November 4.

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### STFSL Trip

On Monday, Nov. 18th, the SacandagaTask Force for Senior Living will make our annual pilgrimage to the Colonie Center and the Shaker Craft Fair for Christmas shopping. Lunch between the two at a restaurant to be determined. We will leave the Northville Baptist Church parking lot at 8:30 AM, and can pick up in Mayfield and Vail Mills if necessary. Call the STFSL # 518-752-8737 and leave a message or email ppaton306@gmail. com if you are interested in this trip.







### STFSL Craft Fair

The Soroptimist Craft Fair is on Sunday, November 24, 10 am - 3 pm at Gloversville Middle School. This is a yearly event with very many crafters of all types showing their creations. You can pick up Christmas gifts for everyone on your list here. There is an entrance fee of \$2. If you would like a ride to the fair meet at 10 AM at the Northville Baptist Church parking lot. Call the STFSL # 518-752-8737 and leave a message with your name and phone number, or email ppaton306@gmail.com.

### **Holiday Cheer** Luncheon Fundraiser

The Century Club of Amsterdam is holding a Holiday Cheer Luncheon fundraiser on Wednesday, December 11th. The cost is \$20.

There are wreaths for sale, and you will have the opportunity to make a silent bid on a decorated tree if you wish. The bidding lasts several days, and the winners will be notified by phone. If you are interested in going to this luncheon, please call the STFSL # 518-752-8737 and leave your name and phone number. As this must be prepaid, please have the cash or check to us by November 20th so we can make the reservations. We will leave the Northville Baptist Church parking lot at 9:50 and can stop in Mayfield and Vail Mills.



### Kimberly Sadadolsky, Secretary

Northampton Ambulance meeting on October 8, 2019 with 10 members present.

In September the following responses; Town of Northampton 9 & Village of Northville 5

Our 2018 Lifeline Ambulance is equipped with the latest technical equipment.



### Sacandaga Seniors

Meets every 2nd & 4th Friday of each month at 1:00 p.m. at Edinburg **Community Center** 

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Nov. 8th - Seniors to honor our Veterans. Jim Joyce, a local veteran, will come to speak to us.

Nov. 22nd - Bingo after our Business Meeting Dec. 13th - Seniors Christmas Party - sign up to bring a dessert to share.

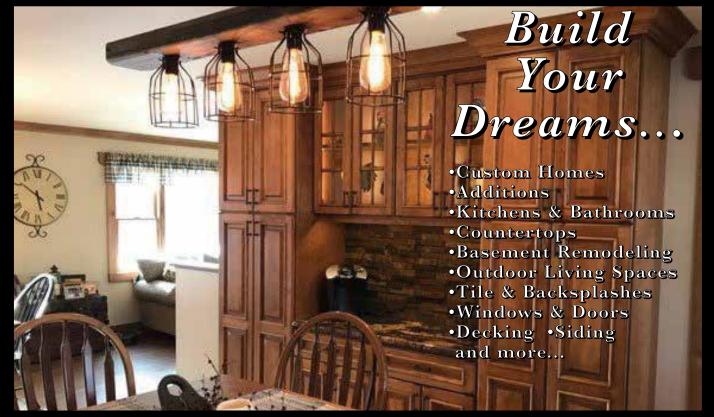
If you want to participate in our grab bag exchange, bring in a wrapped gift.

You can join us for lunch (before our party) at the meal site at 12:00 p.m., if you sign up by 11:00 a.m. on Thurs., Dec. 12th the latest.



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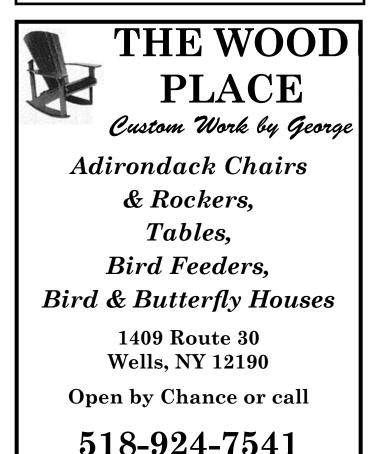


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HealthLink Littauer's WELLNESS WORDS Submitted by Alicia DeRuscio B.S., Community Education Assistant

### PLANNING FOR END OF LIFE CARE

Although we may not want to think about it, at some point all of us will face end-of-life experiences. These experiences may occur as a result of chronic diseases, old age or even an unexpected medical crisis. However, in order to ensure your wishes for end-of-life care are met at any age, it's important to plan ahead and be prepared. There are many things to consider when planning ahead, but the main focus should fall on the amount and type of care you'd like to receive.

The National Institute on Aging (NIH) discusses several types of emergency treatments used for medical care in times of crisis including:

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR): If your heart stops beating or your breathing stops, healthcare professionals use CPR to restart the heart and lungs. This requires pushing on the chest with a lot of force, blowing air into the lungs and use of electric shock, also called defibrillation. According to the NIH, CPR can result in broken ribs or collapsed lungs, and is often not successful for fragile, older adults with several chronic conditions. If you decide you do not want CPR as part of your medical care, you must have a DNR or 'do not resuscitate' order on your medical file.

Ventilator Use (breathing machines): If you are unable to breathe on your own, a ventilator, or breathing machine can be used to push air into your lungs to help you breathe. Breathing machines can be very useful in short-term emergency situations, but may only make the dying process longer for those nearing end-of-life. If you decide you do not want ventilator use as part of your medical care, you must have a DNI or 'do not intubate' order on your medical file.

Gastric or Nasogastric Tubes (feeding tubes): A feeding tube may be used to provide your body with nutrients if you are unable to eat or drink on your own. A gastric tube is inserted into the stomach while a nasogastric tube is inserted through the nose.

Comfort Care: Comfort care, or hospice care, is medical care provided during neardeath circumstances in order to relieve pain and suffering.



When considering such treatments, it's important to think about your own personal values. Do you wish to get the most days out of life or would you rather focus on quality of life? It's also important to take into consideration your overall health. If an emergency was to occur, are you relatively healthy or do you have several physical ailments? If you are getting older, what do you picture as a "good death?" Once you have thought about the type of care you'd like to receive in either emergency or near-death situations, it's important to write out your wishes in an advanced directive.

The National Institute on Aging defines an advanced directive as a legal document that outlines your healthcare preferences and only goes into effect if you are debilitated and unable to speak for yourself. Advanced directives are not set in stone and can be changed at any time.

There are two main parts to an advanced directive including a living will and a health care proxy. A living will lets healthcare professionals know your decisions for care and how you wish to

### **Re-elect**



### Bill Gritsavage

#### FAMILY

Married to Lauren Gritsavage, 3 children, 3 grandchildren

#### **EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT**

Northville Central School, Union College, Albany Law School Retired attorney

#### **COMMUNITY SERVICE**

- Northville Village Trustee for 4 years and Northampton Town Councilman for 8 years (Deputy Supervisor)
- Chairman of the Northville/Northampton Youth Commission
- Board Member of the Great Sacandaga Lake Association (Secretary)
- Board member of the Northville Rotary Foundation, Inc, a charitable trust
- Coordinator for the Northampton Ambulance Service study
- Volunteer for the Sacandaga Valley Arts Network and the Sacandaga Seniors

#### PLATFORM

Northampton is a bright spot in Fulton County and we must continue to move forward. I will continue to work with our youth, the arts, our senior programs, and the service organizations to strengthen this community. I will ensure that our emergency services remain strong.

### Northampton Town Council

be treated in emergency situations. A health care proxy is a legal document that names someone to make medical decisions for you if you are unable to do so yourself. A healthcare proxy can be anyone, such as a family member or friend, but this person should be aware of your wishes.

One way to ensure your family and friends carry out your wishes is to talk to them. Though it may not be an easy topic of discussion, making your wishes known can provide you with peace of mind and take some stress off of your loved ones.

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

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### Molly Zullo

#### FAMILY

Three children – Ahmya, 12; Isabella, 10; and Tanner, 4; Northville Central School students

#### **EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT**

Mayfield Central School, FMCC, and Herkimer Community College Associate degrees in Liberal Arts and Paralegal Science Employed by the Gloversville School District Lifelong Fulton County resident

#### **COMMUNITY SERVICE**

- Volunteer as a NYS-certified Emergency Medical Technician for both the Northville and Edinburg ambulance services
- Coaches NCS Modified Girls Basketball
- Runs the "Biddy Ball" elementary basketball league at NCS
- Organizes and manages the summer volleyball league at the Northville Waterfront Park which donates the proceeds

#### PLATFORM

Northampton must continue to devote itself to being a great place for our kids to grow up. Tourism is important for our future. By encouraging tourism, we can help support our local businesses. Emergency services are essential and must continue to be strong and reliable in our thriving community.

### Vote on November 5, 2019



### Flower Talk by Sally Peck of The Flower Barn

"If you would be happy for a lifetime, grow Chrysanthemums." ( Chinese philosopher)

Chrysanthemums, Mums (as I will refer to them) or Chrysanths, are flowering plants in the Asteraceae family. In 1753 Karl Linnaeus, a Swedish botanist, combined the Greek words Chrysos (Gold) with Anthemon (flower) giving them their name. The earliest illustrations of Mums show them as yellow daisy-like flowers. They are divided into two basic groups, garden hardy and exhibition. Garden hardy are capable of wintering in most northern latitudes with an abundance of small blooms. they withstand the elements and require little assistance. Exhibition varieties are temperamental and require staking

The Mum was first cultivated in China as a flowering herb and is described in writings from 15th Century BC. Pottery has been found depicted the Mum. As an herb, it was believed to have the



power of life. Every part of the plant from the roots to the leaves were used as medicine, tea, a festive drink and herbs. The ancient Chinese name for Mum is "Chu." The Chinese city of Chu-Hsien (which means Chrysanthemum City) was named to honor the flower. It is a symbol of autumn, the flower of the ninth moon as well as the birth flower for November. People drank Chrysanthemum wine

> on the ninth day of the ninth lunar month to prolong their lives during the Han dynasty.

Around 400 A.D. the Mum was brought to Japan by Buddhist monks. The emperor loved them so much they sat upon a Mum throne and later adopted the flower (Kikus in Japanese) as the crest and official seal of the Emperor (picture on top left), called "Ichimonjiginu.". (image top left). If you want to celebrate a 'Festival of Happiness', go to Japan on National Chrysanthemum Day.

In 1798 the Mum entered America when Colonel John Stevens imported a cultivated variety known as 'Dark Purple' from England to grow attractions at Elysian Fields (believed to be the site of the first organized baseball game) in Hoboken, NJ. Now the Mum is the largest commercially produced potted flower due to its ease of cultivation and capability to bloom on schedule. All this and their artistic allure make Mums favored by floral arrangers and are the 2nd most popular flower, next only to the rose. The mum is referred to as "The Queen of Fall Flowers".

Ancient growers wouldn't recognize modern Mums. Modern Mums are showier than their wild relatives, though some Mums still resemble daisies a wide range of floral colors, shapes, and sizes have been developed. Mums flower heads are made up of tiny individual flowers called florets. There are two types of florets on Mums– Ray Florets (the petals) are considered imperfect flowers, because they only possess the female parts. The other is Disc Florets (the center of the bloom), they are considered perfect flowers because they have both male and female parts and can reproduce.

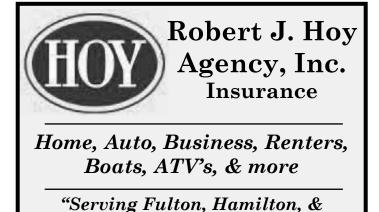
As a landscaping plant, the Mum makes a beautiful Fall display for the garden, providing one last hooray before the cold of winter arrives With skill and artistry, different effects can be achieved, even when only a small growing area is available. Some Mums can be trained into small bonsai



style, sculptured shapes or trees- it's really quite amazing. Longwood Gardens (Kennett Square, PA) and the NY Botanical Garden (Bronx) have annual displays demonstrating this. As with all gardening efforts, it's not luck or the 'green thumb' that achieves results, but rather hard work and dirty fingernails.

As for culinary and holistic uses (use organically grown), the Chinese have been using this flower in traditional Chinese medicine for centuries. Yellow or white chrysanthemum flowers (C.Morifolium) are boiled to make a tea for sipping, as a relaxant, to help relieve congestion and strengthen the lungs. The leaves are used as greens, especially in Chinese cuisine. The flowers may be added to broth, for example in Snakemeat Soup to enhance the aroma or as a garnish. In Korea, a rice wine flavored with Mums is called gukhwaju.

A healthy fact to benefit everyone is that Mum plants have been shown to reduce indoor air pollution by the NASA Clean Air Study. Also, according to Feng Shui (the idea that our home should represents who we are inside), this flower is believed to bring happiness. So this November, say 'Hail to the Queen' (of flowers that is).



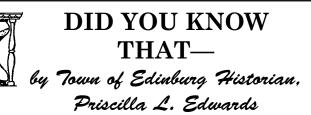












During the first half of the 20th century people in rural areas such as Edinburgh spent much more time preparing for cold weather than we do today. Very, very few people packed up and headed for warmer climates at the end of summer. The last six months of the year would be spent getting ready for the winter ahead but in reality one spent the entire year getting ready for the next one. Even if you didn't live on a farm everyone had a large garden, potato patch with often a milk cow and chickens.

Those farmers who owned sugar bushes started tapping maple trees in late February-early March to start the process of producing maple syrup and sugar. Due to the high cost and often shortage of white sugar many local folks used maple products and/or honey in place of sugar for their sweetening. Even if one was not a farmer it was reasonably easy to keep bee hives in your backyard.

In late May or early June a large vegetable garden and potato patch would be planted and if you lived on a farm this also included planting several acres of field corn. While the gardens were growing haying season would begin-usually in July. Certain fields were set aside to grow various grasses which were cut, dried, raked and forked onto wagons to be forked into the barn loft. The hay was used as feed and bedding for farm animals during the winter.

At the same time the women and children would be picking wild strawberries for delicious shortcakes as well as jams which were placed in the cellar for the coming winter. Other berries such as raspberries, blueberries and chokecherries





would also be picked as they came into season. Blackberries were also canned to be made into pies and cobblers in the winter. Delicious!

Women and children of the household were usually in charge of weeding and hoeing the family garden. Children might also pick the bugs from potato plants. I remember our dad picking potato bugs, dropping them into a small coffee can of kerosene. One summer we had a potato patch on the edge of the airstrip just off Wheeler Road. Our dad paid a young boy from Northville one or two cents apiece for every potato bug he caught and placed in the kerosene.

As fruits and veggies came into season the large canner and glass jars were brought from the cellar. How beautiful the shelves in the cold cellar became as week by week colorful jars were added: all kinds of wild berries, vegetables, relishes, pickles, fruit, jams, jellies, fruit butters and meats. What couldn't be grown in the garden or gathered from the wild could be purchased from larger farms to the south.

Traditions and knowledge were passed down from one generation to the next and as late as the 1970's many women, especially with growing families, were tending large gardens; filling our cellars with enough food to last from one harvest season to the next. I still recycle my Halloween jack-o-lantern to the freezer for Thanksgiving pies and convert one or two bushels of apples into delicious jars of applesauce every other year.

In September the field corn was stripped of its ears; the stalks cut, ground into silage and stored in the silo as winter feed for the cattle. The ears of corn were husked, laid out to dry (possibly on a low barn roof), then put through a sheller to provide winter food for chickens and pigs.

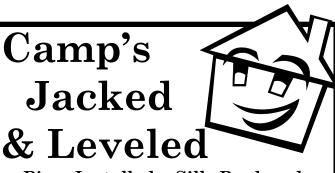


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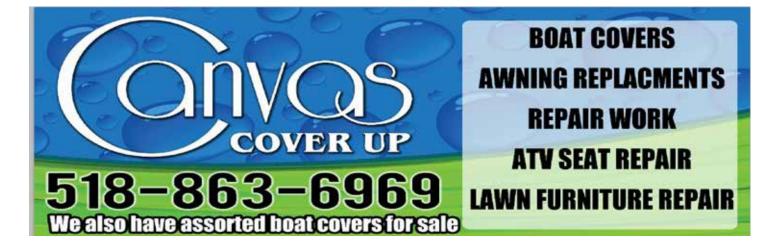
The potatoes were dug and stored in bins in the cellar.

Enough firewood to maybe feed 3-4 stoves was often cut as polewood in the spring; piled and left in the woods to dry. In the fall the wood was brought to the house; cut into proper lengths and stored in the woodshed. This had to be done before the fall rains arrived in order to keep the wood dry for burning. Many folks in the 21'st century still burn wood to heat their homes-many have outdoor wood furnaces which are much safer than a chunk stove in the middle of the living room. For weeks every fall one can stand outside and hear the roar of chain saws and the pop of wood splitters while pickup loads of firewood go by the house on its way to a woodshed somewhere.

Pigs that had been fattened up all summer and fall were butchered when the weather turned cold –usually between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Since there were no freezers to preserve meat some was canned while the rest was smoked or ground into sausage, preserving it for winter use. Canned pork, chicken and venison are delicious! Thanksgiving dinner was often chicken rather than turkey while Christmas dinner might be pork or beef.

Stove pipes and chimneys were cleaned; chunk stoves used for heating the living and parlor were moved back into the house. These were often stored in the woodshed for the summer giving more space inside the home.

The house was banked with a framework of stakes and boards; then





filled with sawdust to insulate the home for winter. Often heavier carpets or rugs were placed on the floors and heavier curtains at the windows which were only single pane glass.

In October apple cider was made and stored in barrels in the cellar along with bushels of apples. The cider would sour into hard cider which kept many farmers warm on the inside during the winter months!

All free-running chickens were gathered and placed in the chicken house; exposed water pipes were banked and covered; the outhouse was cleaned; snow shovels waxed with paraffin wax; axes and cross-cut saws were sharpened. Alcohol was put in all radiators of gas-powered vehicles and machinery. Sleighs received new ironwood runners while horses and oxen were shod with new calk shoes so as not to fall on winter ice and snow.

Breeding times for the animals were planned so that lambs, piglets and calves would be born in the warmer weather of spring. The manure pile in the barnyard was spread as a "top dressing" on the fields enriching the soil for spring while allowing room in the barnyard for winter's daily cleaning.

Very important on the list of winter preparations was clothing: long underwear; wool pants and socks; flannel shirts; heavy boots; hats; mittens and jackets. There would often be an elderly aunt or grandmother that supplied new hats, mittens, socks and scarves with the click of her knitting needles.

With milk and butter from the family cow and eggs from the hens not a great deal was needed from the store until spring.

Rural life didn't change much until the 1950's brought us farm tractors, hay balers, chain saws, snow tires, refrigerators, electric stoves, freezers, vinyl sheeting to create storm windows and indoor plumbing. Many of these things existed earlier but very few could afford them. All of the above made winter life just a little easier for Edinburgh folks.



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Lake Safety: **Boating Report/New** Certificate

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

The Lake is really looking lonely! Although many of our summer residents pulled their boats and winterized their houses after Labor Day, the exodus of the larger boats has really begun as the shores start to fill with 'Winter Guests'! The temperatures are dropping, the leaves are falling! We can spend our time reliving the season but let's put that some of that thought ahead as we focus on next year on the Lake! Why not learn some

lessons on boater safety from the latest report issued by New York State on boating which was the 2018 New York State Recreational Boating Report and also remind ourselves that major changes are taking place in boater safety education requirements beginning in January 2020!

2018 New York State Recreational Boating Report

DROWNING: The leading cause of recreational boater accident fatalities is drowning with 87% of victims (2005 - 2015) not wearing a PFD even though 12% of these victims were required to wear the PFD but opted not to wear it.

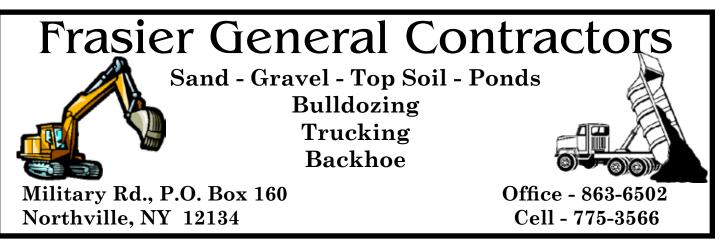
COLD WATER IMMERSION: Although there are fewer reported accidents in cold weather months, the 2018 Recreational Boating Report notes that a higher percentage of them result in fatalities. In last month's article we presented quite a bit of information on the dangers and the ways to protect against cold water immersion. Hopefully repetition is not wasted and these

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comments are a welcome reminder! If for nothing else, remember that everyone on boats less than 21 feet in length must wear a PFD between November 1st and May 1st. The State is happy to report that: "Following the passage of this legislation New York has seen a decrease in the percentage of fatalities occurring during that time".

ALCOHOL AND DRUG USE: The State reports that "between 2005 and 2018, alcohol and drug use was found to be the primary contributing factor in 66 fatalities (21%) of all boating deaths. In 2018 alcohol or drugs are known to have been present in four of the twenty-





#### two fatalities (15.8%)".

NON-MOTORIZED WATER CRAFT: One of the interesting finding for non-motorized water craft is that according to the State, they "represented nine of the nineteen fatalities (41%) in 2018". The report indicates that most "of these accidents involve the victim exiting the craft unexpectedly either by capsizing or falling overboard".

THOUGHTS FOR A 'CREW' CARD: Here is an assignment for everyone. Let's say YOU only had a little time to cover the essentials of safe boating with your family or friends who are thinking of boating on the lake. Sometimes an outsider's voice is best! YOU might want to use the words in the Recreational Boating Report on a 'CREW' card! "..... we may now better understand that by taking some simple proactive steps, we can reasonably assure a safe day on the water. First, always assess the risks and wear a PFD when conditions require. Never mix alcohol, drugs and boating. Add in the environmental stressors from being on the water and it greatly impairs one's ability to stay alert and react. Of course it's essential to understand as much as possible about boating before heading out so consider taking a boating safety course. Always equip your boat with the required safety equipment, file a float plan and don't forget to bring a cellphone or marine radio. in the event you need to summon assistance" (2018 New York State Recreational Boating Report).

Boater Safety Education Requirement Update In September which seems to be ages ago, we wrote a column in this space about New York State announcing NEW Boater Safety Certificate requirements. The MAJOR change in the requirements is that for the first time there is a phase-in of the requirement for boater safety certificates which includes EVERYONE!

In brief, anyone born on or after January 1, 1993 must have a certificate to operate a motorized vessel in 2020; individuals born on or after January 1, 1988 would need a certificate in 2022; individuals born on or after January 1, 1983 would need a certificate in 2023; individuals born on or after January 1, 1978 would need a certificate in 2024. All operators of motorized vessels, regardless of age, will need a boating safety certificate by January 1, 2025.

Time flies when you are having fun, so does the Winter season! Take a look at https://parks.ny.gov/ recreation/boating/education.aspx for information and classes!

Be SAFE on the water!

"OTTO ... OTTO!" For those who sailed on the Great Sacandaga, one sailor, Otto Mehner, was a long time fixture and friend. Otto sailed from the Mayfield Yacht Club and was known lakewide as a recreational and competitive sailor. Otto passed in mid-October. He and his signature German flag will be missed by all of his friends! Our condolences to his wife, Marion and his tremendous family. "OTTO ... OTTO!"











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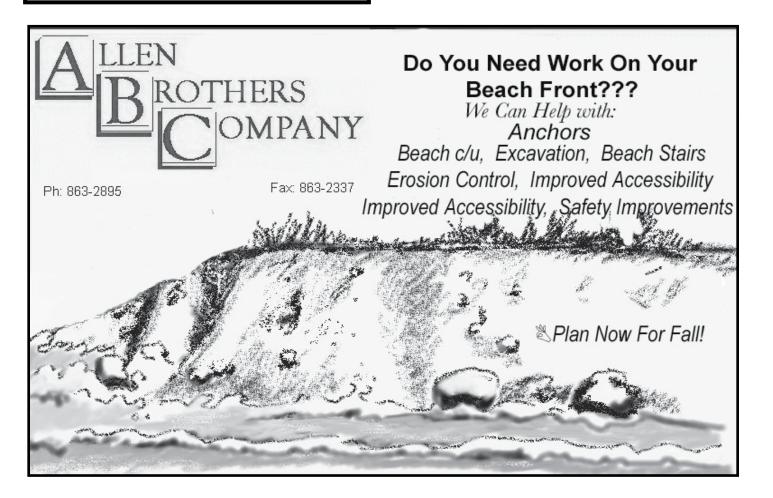
EDINBURG VOL. FIRE CO. by Brian De Feo

"Your safety is our only concern"

The Fire Company responded to five calls from September 15th through October 15th. Calls included: a carbon dioxide alarm, downed wires sparking a small fire in the woods, EMS assist, structure / chimney fire, mutual – aid to Northville.

Most months your Fire Company receives and provides mutual – aid with neighboring fire departments. We will briefly explain what mutualaid means and how it works.

Surprisingly, the idea of mutual cooperation between fire companies is not part of the early history of fire departments in the American Colonies. In fact it is the complete opposite. The





mandatory citizen bucket brigade eventually evolved into formal volunteer fire departments. This in turn sparked extreme competitiveness within city based fire departments. The first Company to put the fire out was the one that often received payment. It was not unheard of for fist fights to breakout at a fire scene of competing departments.

As the Fire Service evolved Departments were sometimes funded based on what was called subscription service, whereby home owners paid a fee for fire protection. A fire mark was placed in front of their home and the department responded only to a house that had its mark.

Thankfully, things have improved greatly from those very early days. Initially, formal mutual – aid agreements for many rural fire companies across the State occurred on the County Level in the mid 1950's. Many fire departments in rural areas of New York had been formed in the 1940's and 1950's. While there were willing volunteers back then apparatus was often crude, sometimes locally fabricated, or ill suited handme-downs from city departments. It was important that fire companies could count on their neighboring fire departments for support.

This need remains today. For while most Departments now have modern fire equipment, many lack an adequate number of qualified volunteers, particularly for day time - weekday alarms. Mutual-aid generally comes in three kinds of responses. A Company may be asked to "stand-by" at their fire station as a neighboring Company is out to an alarm. Or they may be asked to "stand-in" at the neighbors firehouse. Lastly, to respond directly to the fire alarm location. Specific specialized apparatus may also be requested from the responding mutual-aid company depending on the nature of the call. In the case of Edinburg, in addition to having five apparatus, we have a snowmobile and two rescue boats.

Mutual-aid from neighboring Fire Companies continues to be a critical component in providing safety to your family.





## **Honor Brunch**

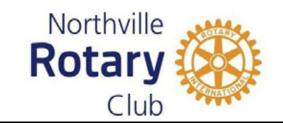
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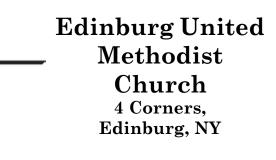
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November 11 is Veteran's Day. It is a day set aside to honor all our brave military men and women who have protected our country both here and abroad. There will be parades, Flags flying

> and many will wear Red Poppies in Remembrance and Thankfulness.

November 28 is Thanksgiving Day. A time to give "Thanks" for all the hard work the farmers do in harvesting their crops to bring food to our tables. It will also be a day to enjoy gathering with families, football games, parades and to reflect on our "Thanks" to live in a great country.

Remember Sundays and keep them Holy. It is a great way to start your week. We welcome you and hope you will enjoy time with us.





## **TOPS 1005 Northville**

Summer is over and everyone was busy with family and friends... We always seem to put ourselves on the back burner.... not having time for ourselves!

Being healthy is paramount.... That is why we attend our meetings at TOPS NY 1005 Northville, listen to others and pick up pointers that keep us on track!

At one of our meetings, Wendy Beaulieu gave us a wonderful and very informative presentation on what foods we can eat to reduce stress. Some of the foods Wendy highlighted were: green leafy veggies, turkey, seeds, tofu, fish, lentils, oats, beans, eggs, complex carbs, yogurt, salmon, blueberries, pistachios, dark chocolate (at least 70% cocoa), fortified milk, flaxseed, pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds, avocado, cashews, oysters, beef and chicken.

Substituting ingredients in recipes was another topic of discussion at our meeting...thanks to Cathe Bard for giving a great presentation! and to Fran Sculley, Wendy Beaulieu and Barb Klueg for bringing in their recipes... Our KOPS Biggest loser for the month was Marsha Miller and our TOPS Biggest loser was Martha Dietrich.

Other losers were-Pat Wilcox and Ronnie Flynn.

We also welcomed two new members to our TOPS family... Laurie Dimick and Tracey Colson!

Join us at TOPS NY 1005 Northville on Tuesdays! Weigh in is from 4:15-4:30 with the meeting beginning soon after. We meet at the Bradt building (downstairs) and the first meeting is free.

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## Northville Baptist Church by Barbara Klueg

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#### **Blessed by God!**

We Americans have so much to be thankful for in our country. We even have a special day dedicated to giving thanks to God and to remember how good we 'got it'! The Bible says, "Oh give thanks to the Lord; call on this name; make known his deeds among the people! 1 Chronicles 16:8 We are far from perfect, but if you have ever traveled to other countries, especially any third world countries, you will agree . . . we are blessed! We have food in our cupboards, working bathrooms, and beds to sleep on at night. We have huge grocery stores, wonderful doctors and hospitals. Our highways are clean and garbage-free. You do not see dirty five-year-olds out alone wandering the streets in ragged clothing carrying babies on their backs. We do not have war in our streets, hear gun fire on a daily basis (well, except in deer season!), and people are not taken against their will and dragged off to who knows where? Instead, we can vote for our leaders and are innocent until proven guilty. We are free to protect ourselves, as we have the right to bear arms. We have the freedom of worship and freedom of speech. Read our Bill of Rights . . . it's inspiring! If you have not been to Philadelphia to visit Independence Hall, it's worth the trip to hear about our founding fathers and our country's beginnings. Knowing where we came from and the Christian heritage of our country is important! (And yes, it was Christian despite what you might be told today. Read the original sources.)

Besides the blessing of living in the United States of America, I personally have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. I recently posted a big blessing on Facebook – "My husband and I became great-grandparents." One of our daughters wrote this sweet reply post, "You have always been GREAT!" I love that. We are not only blessed to have this beautiful great-grand-daughter, Lillian Annette, (Let me do a little great-grandma bragging, OK?) we are also blessed with five awesome grown loving children and their spouses, and 17 grandchildren. Plus, we live in a beautiful



part of our world – the Adirondacks – in our cozyhometown village of Northville, NY. (No better place to live!) I'm thankful for my good health, too. I had a total shoulder replacement this year. Being pain-free is a blessing! We recently purchased the parsonage, the house we have been living in these past  $32\frac{1}{2}$  years. It is a great blessing to own the home we love and where we raised our family.

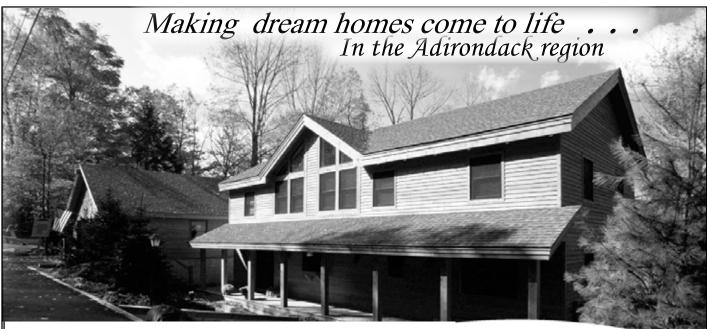
My husband is retiring the end of 2019 as the Senior Pastor of our church, Northville Baptist. The years have flown by . . . it feels like a blink of an eye! We feel so very blessed to have served here all these years. We're not going anywhere. We are staying right here in Northville. Rick will do pulpit supply in area churches and we will stay involved in our church here. And, as Rick has said, he will be Pastor Andrew's biggest supporter! The Larsons moved to Northville in January 2018 making it a smooth transition for our church and for Pastor Larson to become our new Senior Pastor in 2020. Pastor George Hopper, our Associate Pastor, is also retiring from our church this year, so our church is presently looking for a new Associate Pastor. We know God is in control, has a plan, and has just the right person for that position, also.

In January Rick and I will be returning to the Philippines on another missions' trip, along with some other folks from our church. Besides taking missions trips during our retirement, we also look forward to being able to have more time to visit our family and spending more time with all those grandbabies! We're not retiring from life, only from Rick being the Senior Pastor of our church. Our desire is to keep serving the Lord until the day God calls us home. A big part of that means worshipping our great God every week in church. That reminds me: don't forget to attend Northville's Community Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday, Nov. 26th at 7 PM. It will be held at the Baptist Church this year, with the main message brought by Rev. Segura of St. Francis Church, and music by the combined choirs led by Mrs. Cathy Hopper. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving! Hope to see ya' in church!

Sunday: Sunday School (8:45 am) Worship (10 am) Evening Service (6 pm)

Monday: Ladies Bible Study (11 am & 6:30 pm) Bible Club after school 2:45 – 4:00 pm at church Wednesday: BCON Corner: Food Pantry (10 am) Youth Groups Jr. High 6 pm Sr. High 7:30 pm Thursday: Bible Study/Prayer @ 7 pm 3rd Thurs: Nursing Home Service @ Nathan Littauer (10 am)

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## First United Methodist Church

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Greetings from the members and friends of First UMC. We have enjoyed wonderful weather and foliage so far this fall season and give thanks for God's hand in creating the beauty that has surrounded us. As the seasons change, we are reminded that nothing stays the same. We are also reminded that we do not have to wait for a single day of "thanksgiving" to express gratitude for all that we have. It only takes a moment to say thank you to our family, our friends, and, most importantly, to God.

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

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#### questions about our Sunday School program. On Halloween night, members of the congregation will be giving out treats at the front door of the church; stop by and say hello!

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

On Tuesday, November 26, at 7:00 pm, our church will join other churches for an Ecumenical Community Thanksgiving Service. This annual even will be hosted by the Baptist Church of Northville. An offering will be taken to benefit the Bread of Life Food Pantry.

We look forward to seeing you at worship on

Sunday mornings at 11 am. The choir sings every Sunday and our Flute Ensemble provides additional music from time to time.

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Saturday November 2 Introduction to Soap Making with a Vegan Twist with Roberta Devers-Scott. #1377-1102. 1/2

> day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$15.

Saturday November 2 Stenciled Place Mats with Janet Flinchbaugh. #1372-1102. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$40.

Sunday November 3 Woodcarving Old World St. Nick with Rick and Ellen Butz. #1422-1103. 1 day. 10am-4pm. Tuition \$175. Member Tuition \$155. Materials fee \$10. NOTE: Students may bring their own woodcarving tools if they have them, but it is not required.

Friday November 8 Gourd Design: Bird Feeders with Tim Sauter. #1457-1108. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$50. NOTE: Students should bring with them a pail or basin to clean their gourd, and smock or old clothes.

Friday & Saturday, November 8&9 Create Your Own Hardwood Cutting Board with Frank Lagace. #1406-1108. 2 half



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days. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$50.

Saturday November 9

Lampworking: Beads Don't Have To Be Round with Renee Kingsley. #1409-1109. 1/2 Day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$60. Materials Fee \$20.

Saturday November 9

Holiday Braided Rim Basket with Barbara Boughton. #1449-1109. 1 Day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$30.

Saturday November 9 Soap Swirl and Design with Roberta Devers-Scott. #1378-1109. 1 day. 10am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$20. NOTE: A basic knowledge of soap making is needed for this class.

Sunday November 10

Silk Painting: Scarves with Nan Travers. #1500-1110. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$45.

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



Sunday November 10

Rugs from Rags with Caroline Dvorak. #1355-1110. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$60. Materials fee \$10.

Sunday November 10

American Tinsmithing Basics with Art Thorman. #1328-1110. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$110. Member Tuition \$90. Materials fee \$10. NOTE: Students must be 14 years of age or older.

Sunday November 10 Beginning Bluegrass Banjo with Mac Petrequin. #1322-1110. 1/2 day. 1pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$0.

Monday November 11

Seasonal Gifts from the Heart with Susan Arehart. #1480-1111. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$15. NOTE: Materials will be provided with a wide variety of stone, crystal, glass and metal beads and findings. Sterling Silver materials will be available for an additional cost.

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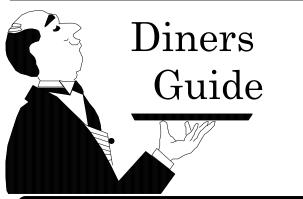
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Scroll Saw Christmas Ornaments with Walt Ulrich. #1412-1115. 1 Day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$15.

Friday November 15

Holiday Baskets with Linda Scherz. #1345-1115.1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$115. Member Tuition \$95. Materials fee will vary.

NOTE: Materials fees will vary based on the baskets you choose to make-from \$15 to \$40. If you have a particular basket you want to make, let Linda know prior.

Friday - Monday, November 15-18

Squire Boot Making with the Cordweiner Shop with Molly Grant. #1533-1115. 4 Days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$470. Member Tuition \$420. Materials Fee \$250.

NOTE: Instructor will provide all materials and tools required for Boot Making.

Saturday November 16

Creating Fly Tied Earrings and Other Accessories with Paul Sinicki. #1404-1116. 1/2 day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$10.



#### Thank you to all of our Veterans! Holiday Shoppe Saturday Nov 23 from 12 to 6pm Happy Thanksgiving

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#### Saturday November 16

Woodturning: Holiday Ornaments with John Kingsley. #1319-1116. 1/2 day. 9am-1pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$20. 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.

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#### Sunday November 17

Tin Ornaments with Art Thorman. #1329-1117. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$7.

#### Sunday November 17

Yogurt Soap with Christine Eberhardt. #1361-1117. 1/2 day. 1pm-4:30pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$20.

#### Friday November 22

Cooking with Herbs with Amy Cason. #1402-1122. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$45.

#### Friday November 22

Wooden Children's Toys with Bart Pisha. #1504-1122. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$20.

NOTE: Students should wear clothing that is suitable for working with paints. Students are also welcomed to bring their own tools for their project.

Saturday & Sunday, November 23&24 Shades of Nature with Teresa Breuer. #1327-1123. 2 half days. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$100.

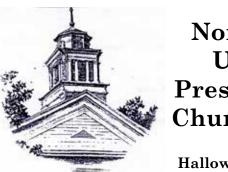
Saturday & Sunday, November 23&24 Rustic End Tables with Jim Schreiner. #1384-1123. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$50.

Sunday November 24 Chip Carved Ornaments with Dennis Wilson. #1467-1124. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$50.



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## Northville United Presbyterian Church News

Halloween Warming Station

Hope this gets to you in time !!!! In continuing our tradition to help make Halloween Trick or Treating an enjoyable and safe activity in the village, our church fellowship hall (downstairs at our Reed Street church) will be open from 5:00 to 6:30 on Thursday, Oct. 31st. We will provide a safe and warm place to rest, and lite refreshments will be available. Adult church members will be there to supervise, as well as enjoy the costumes of our young gremlins. If the night turns out to be unseasonably warm, then in lieu of heat, we will still provide the warmth of fellowship and fun. All are welcome!

Biblical Reflections on Thankfulness I don't know how many will be around your thanksgiving table this year, but it may be a good opportunity to give everyone a Biblical verse on "thankfulness" to recite as part of the opening prayer, followed by individual thoughts about what each family member or guest finds particularly important to be thankful for. Here are just a dozen of the many Biblical verses on "Thankfulness":

Thank the Lord every place you go. Psalm 100:4. We can express thankfulness in every part of our daily lives. Colossians 3:17. ...

Giving generously blooms from a thankful heart. 2 Corinthians 9:11. ...

Always find something to be thankful for, even in the hard times. 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

Thankfulness produces supernatural peace. Philippians 4:6-7

The devil hates a thankful heart because it helps us overcome life's struggles. 1 Corinthians 15:57

Thankfulness grows our faith and trust in God. 1 Peter 1:7

Give thanks to the LORD, for he is good! His faithful love endures forever. 1 Chronicles 16:34

I will give thanks to you, LORD, with all my heart; I will tell of all your wonderful deeds.

You will be enriched in every way so that you can be generous on every occasion, and through us your generosity will result in thanksgiving to God. 2 Corinthians 9:11

Offer to God a sacrifice of thanksgiving, and perform your vows to the Most High. Psalm 50:14: Give thanks in all circumstances; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus. 1 Thessalonians 5:18

I could go on and on and on, but I would be remiss in being MOST thankful for our freedom of religion, and the a places where we have the ability and freedom to not only silently contemplate and communicate with our God, but where we can shout out or sing songs of praise without fear of retribution.

#### Thanks from NUPC

The Northville United Presbyterian Church particularly gives thanks to the Edinburg Newsletter and our local merchants for helping publicize pur Basket Silent Auction and Chili/Soup

> sale; our congregants who helped volunteer to make it happen; and to the community at large for helping make our annual fundraiser a big success. Thanks to you all. And last, but certainly not least, thank you again Lord for all that we have received from you, but sometimes, and much too often, take for granted! We know that sharing these gifts with others, in whatever form or quantity we can manage, is one of the sincerest means of thanking you.

Until Next Month, PEACE, LOVE, AND GOD'S BLESSINGS TO YOU ALL !

(Personal thoughts and views of Northville United Presbyterian Church Elder Frank Ralbovsky)



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Chair Yoga	11/1 – 11/29 10 – 11 am 11/4 – 11/25 4 – 5 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	5/4 sessions (Fridays/Mondays). <i>Experience gentle, peaceful yoga with the support of a chair.</i> For everyoneno matter what age you are, or what condition you are in! \$7 fee/session. Attend 1 session or all		
Wellness Walkers	11/4 – 11/25 9 – 10 am	Johnstown Mall	4 sessions (Mondays). <i>Indoor walking group open to anyone wanting to get active and have some fun!</i> Walking is one of the best and easiest forms of physical activity to stay healthy. <i>FREE!</i> Attend 1 session or all		
Gentle Yoga	11/4 – 11/25 5:30 – 6:30 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	4 sessions (Mondays). <i>For anyone interested in relaxing, gentle yoga sessions.</i> Benefits include improved strength, flexibility and a positive effect on internal systems. <i>\$7 fee/week.</i> Attend 1 session or all		
Health Screenings	11/6 9 am – 1 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Wednesday). <i>Is YOUR number up?</i> Includes a Cholesterol+ HDL+Glucose blood test \$18; diabetes risk assessment, blood pressure reading & BMI measurement at no charge. <i>No appointment needed</i>		
Infant Care & Parenting	11/7 6:30 – 8 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). <b>Babies aren't delivered with instruction manuals!</b> Learn the basics including how to calm a fussy infant, sleep patterns, feeding, sick child care, keeping them safe, and much more! <i>FREE</i> !		
NEW Zumba!	11/12 5:30 – 6:30 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Tuesday). <i>Join us for a 'pop-up' Zumba class!</i> Dance to the rhythms of Salsa, Merengue, Cumbia & Reggaeton for a total body workout combining cardio, muscle strengthening, balance & flexibility. <i>\$7 fee</i>		
NEW Medicare Basics	11/13 10 am – 12 noon	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Wednesday). <i>All about Medicare – it's many parts, premiums and deductibles.</i> Learn how to evaluate an Advantage Plan or Supplement, enabling you to choose your plan with confidence. <i>FREE</i> !		
ViP Luncheon: Exercise Your Ears	11/13 11:30 am – 1 pm	Nathan Littauer Gloversville	1 session (Wednesday). <i>Especially For Adults 50+</i> Enjoy a buffet-style luncheon followed by a presentation on vestibular rehabilitation for vertigo, dizziness, instability & balance. <i>\$5 ViP members, \$6 public.</i> <b>RSVP by 11/11</b>		
NEW Healthy For The Holidays	11/14 11 am – 12 noon	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). <i>It's that time of year again!</i> Join us for a special educational session focused on creating healthier holiday meals that won't break your budget. <i>FREE!</i>		
Alzheimer's: Caregiver Stress	11/14 3 – 4 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). <i>Interactive discussion on the effects of stress on those who care for a loved one with Alzheimer's.</i> Learn new ways to handle stress effectively and how humor improves most situations. <i>FREE</i> !		
Seasonal Crafts	11/20 6 – 8 pm	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Wednesday). <b>Experience the proven therapeutic effects of <i>creativity!</i> "November Forest" Relax and unwind as you paint a beautiful forest of fall-colored leaves using acrylic paints. <i>\$15 fee includes materials</i></b>		
Diabetes Discussion	11/21 11 am – 12 noon	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). <i>Monthly educational session for anyone with diabetes. "Common Concerns"</i> We'll discuss carbohydrate counting, treating low blood sugar, emergency planning and more. <i>FREE</i> !		
NEW Stop The Bleed!	11/21 2 – 3 pm	Nathan Littauer Gloversville	1 session (Thursday). <i>Learn how to save a life!</i> This training will prepare you to assist injured people following a traumatic event before professional help arrives. <i>FREE! Call</i> 518-773-5495 to reserve a seat		
NOVEMBER GROUP MEETINGS: No enrollment necessary ~ For details, visit nlh.org or call 518-736-1120					

Breastfeeding 11/7	Nathan Littauer 12:30 pm	→ NEWSmokefree 11/19	Nathan Littauer 6 pm
→ Heart Disease 11/12	HealthLink 3:30 pm	→ Alzheimer's 11/21	Mayfield Presbyterian 10:30 am
→ Chronic Disease 11/13	HealthLink 1 pm	Parkinson's 11/21	Mayfield Presbyterian 2 pm
→ Better Breathers 11/14	HealthLink 1 pm	→ Breastfeeding 11/21	HealthLink 5:30 pm
→ Alzheimer's 11/14	HealthLink 4 pm	Mother To Mother 11/23	Mohawk Harvest 2:30 pm
Beyond Moms 11/14	HealthLink 5:30 pm	→ TOPS ~ Wednesdays	Nathan Littauer 5:30 pm



## **Edinburg School News**



Edinburg School Happenings

> by Michelle Ellis Superintendent



On Wednesday, October 16, 2019, teachers, students, and staff enjoyed our annual field trip to Ellms Family Farm in

Ballston Spa. Everyone enjoyed pumpkin picking, pedal carts, zip lines, pillow jumping, and fresh warm cider donuts and cider. We would like to thank the PTO for making the trip possible and the parents and chaperones that were able to attend the trip. We are thankful for all the amazing activities and trips our PTO offers our students.

Please remember to support our PTO at the annual Roast Beef Dinner Saturday, November 2, 2019 from 4:00 - 7:00 pm. The annual dinner is one



of the biggest fundraisers of the school year that supports field trips such as Ellms Family Farm. We hope to see you all there!

The New York State School Boards Association recognizes October 21 - 25, 2019 as School Board Recognition Week. This is a time to promote awareness and understanding of the important work performed by school board members. Edinburg Common School is joining all public school districts across the state to celebrate School Board Recognition Week to honor local board members for their commitment to the school and its children. We honored our Board of Trustees at the Eagle Afternoon on Friday, October 18, 2019. We would like to thank Michael Evans, Angela Ludwig, and James Lowerre for their ongoing support and dedication.

Mark your calendars as Edinburg Common School will honor our local veterans on Friday, November 8, 2019 at 2:00 pm during our Eagle Afternoon. It is a time to honor all the branches for their dedication and commitment to serving our country. Veterans are invited to attend our annual celebrations. If you are a local veteran and would like to attend this event please contact the main office at 518-863-8412 to sign up.

Please note that Edinburg Common School will be changing our half-day dismissal time starting in November. In the past students would be dismissed at 11:30 am which is the same time Northville Central School dismisses. That being said, we will now dismiss at 11:45 am starting on November 15th and all the half days thereafter.

For more information please go to our school website at www.edinburgcs.org and/or like our school Facebook page.

#### Dates to remember:

Nov. 2nd - Annual PTO Roast Beef Dinner 4:00 - 7:00  $\rm pm$ 

Nov. 4th - PTO meeting 6:00 pm

Nov. 5th - No School (Superintendent's Conference Day)

Nov. 8th - Veterans Day Eagle Afternoon 2:00 pm

Nov. 11th - No School (Veterans Day)

Nov. 12th - ECS Board Meeting 6:00 pm

Nov. 15th - Half Day Dismissal at 11:45 am

Nov. 22nd - Discovery Kids 1:45 pm - 2:45 pm

Nov. 26th - Emergency Early Release 2:30 pm

Nov. 27th - 29th Thanksgiving Holiday Break



### Monarch Butterflies by Kendra Finley

Red, orange With beautiful wings And soft skin Black sparkles and white dots Beautiful sight In the sky But soon, Like all of us They will die

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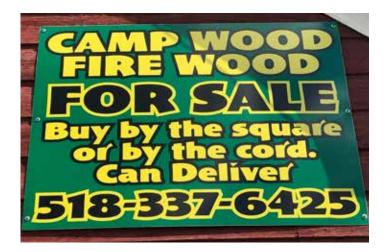


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## Garage/Barn Sale: Sunday, November 3rd, 9am till 3pm

1 Military Road, Edinburg, NY Lots more stuff available. Reduced prices on most items, vintage mahogany dining room set with 6 chairs, ping pong table, Columbia high-throat vise, pig fencing, handmade lawn cart, file cabinets, furniture and household and kitchen stuff. Please see Craigslist (Albany) garage sales for photos.

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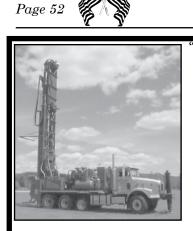
was facing serious illness, was an inspiration to so many people. Her strength, her determination and her positive attitude resonated with everyone she met, in so many ways. This amazing woman continued to work through chemotherapy. Do you know how rare that is? She put herself "out there" on Facebook on a regular basis. She shared her fears and her triumphs. She reached out to others even when she was not feeling well. She was a champion who shared her life experiences.

She reminded all of us to look for the positive things happening in our lives every day. She encouraged all of us to focus on the little things that we tend to take for granted. She reminded us to take the time to talk to each other, especially about the important things that matter. Spending time together, hugging and supporting each other was important to her. All of these things should be important to us . . . It is amazing how a catastrophic event can change our outlook on life. What a legacy she has left behind. Our condolences go out to Bob and entire Nicolella and Clemons families.

There are so many things going on in our lives that block us from experiencing joy. I admit I want things to be perfect in life. However I am realistic enough to know that there is no complete perfection in anyone's life. I should have taken more time to do things with friends and family. I should have taken better care of myself and found more time to relax. I should have found more times for smiles and hugs. I do not want to live with regrets. I know better but I still keep making the same mistakes. Having worked at such a phrenetic pace I have also learned or should I say, relearned, many things. I want people to remember me for the good things I do, not how much time that I spent in the office. While it is good for the bottom line, it is not necessarily good for my soul. I want to spend more time finding my joy. I know it is within me. I just lost it for a while. The days are flying off the calendar. Give thanks and praise for all of the important people in your life. Remember to take time to talk, listen and hug each other. Life is too short; I do not want to miss a moment of it. How about you?

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## **Did You Know**

I cannot believe that I totally worked through leaf peeping season ... again! For the first time in weeks I did not mind spending my Saturday checking out job sites. I just wanted to see the fall foliage. Sadly, I found out that all the leaves had been "peeped off" by the more serious leaf peepers. Not only did I miss the fall foliage, I also missed sunsets, boat rides and spending time with friends and family this summer. This happens every year during our busy season.

After 25 summers of being, personally, involved in the well drilling industry I know what the job entails. We do what we have to do. I am verv grateful for the many wonderful customers that we have. I am very sorry if I failed to return your phone call or was delayed in sending out an email. It can be overwhelming some days. Tony Benzinger, I am very sorry that I lost all of your contact information. I was

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a wreck for that one. I totally dislike letting people down but sometimes I get in over my head. There are not enough people to do the work and while I think I can do it all on my own, I sometimes fall short. Truthfully I am not really complaining. I know I may sound whiny but the truth is I can talk the talk but do not always walk the walk. I know that if I made a little more time for myself I might have handled things differently. The old adage is true; sometimes you just have to stop and smell the roses.

This past week the lake lost a good friend, Andrea Nicolella - Clemons. While I did not personally know her well, I learned a lot from her in the past few years. This woman, who

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