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- Fri. 7 SACANDAGA SENIORS 1:00
- MON 10 EdinBURG SCHOOL BOARD MEETING 6pm
- SUN 16 Happy EASTER
- TUES 18 Ed HISTORICAL SOCIETY 7pm
- THURS 20 Ed TOWN BOARD 6:30pm
- THURS 27 Ed PLANNING BOARD
- Fri 28 SACANDAGA SENIORS 1:00

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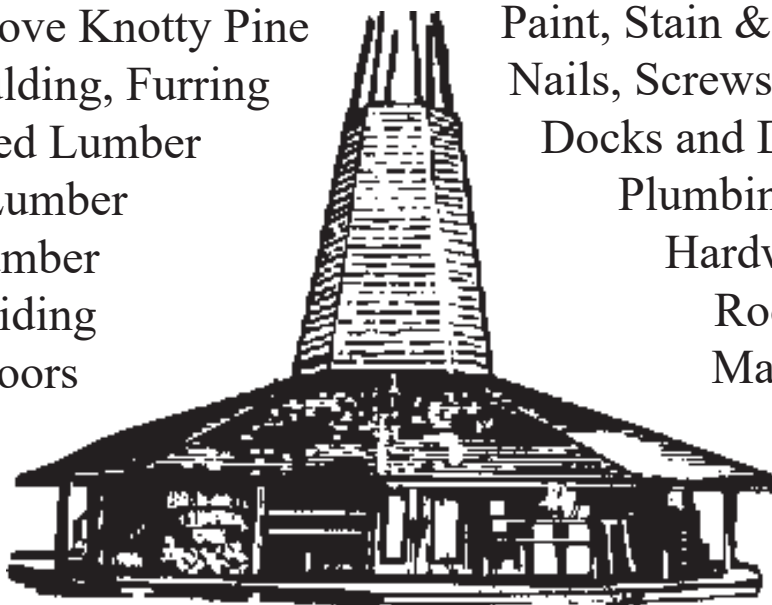
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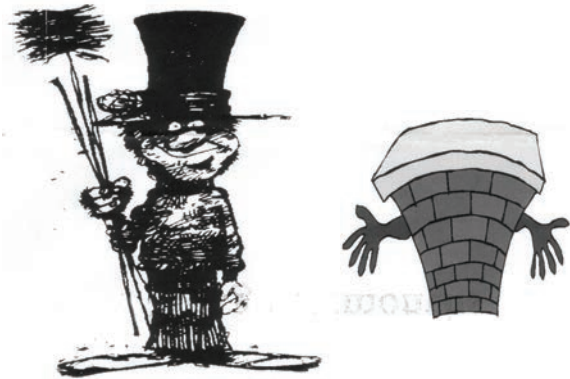
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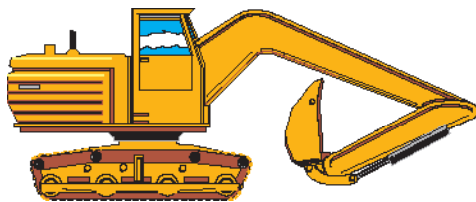


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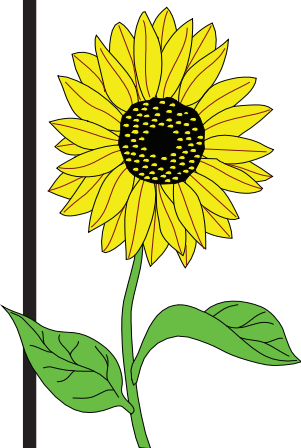
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Be aware that the beautiful plants you take home with you will require some nourishment each week just as you need to eat also! The constant process of watering and then drying out, leaches the nutrients out, and they must be replaced on a regular basis. The process of the media drying out between watering causes it to draw away from the sides of the container. Then, when it's watered, the water can run down the sides and out the bottom causing you to think the container is saturated when it has not yet been rehydrated. Think in terms of a quart of water instead of a teacup of water.

Lastly, take note of how many plants you are getting for your money in that "bargain" basket or flat. Your local grower knows the history and quality of their material and is not merely turning over a commodity item produced in Central or South America and shipped here for resale. Plus, your local grower is always ready to answer your questions about choosing the appropriate plants as well as their aftercare.

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Use Caution Before You Sign Any Contract

by Herbert Kramer, Esq., NYSU
Legal Service Plan,
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Face it. At some point, if you haven't already, you're going to sign a contract. Whether it be

a lease, purchase of a car, home improvement, or lawn care, you obligate yourself to the terms of the contract. Once you sign the contract, you are bound unless the contract contains language allowing you to cancel, which is highly unusual. The only exception is if you sign a contract in your own home. In this situation, you may have a three-day right of rescission.

Many of us are under the impression that we can cancel a contract for any reason. Wrong! Even if you fall ill, lose your job, or just decide that you don't want to buy that TV set, you are bound and will most likely lose your down payment or, even worse, be responsible for the full balance of the terms of the contract.

Do your homework! Consumer contracts, such as one with a home improvement contractor, continue to present problems. Situations where an unscrupulous contractor obtains a large down payment or advance and then fails to show up are unfortunately too common. Our suggestion is to carefully check the references of such individuals. A call to the Better Business Bureau may be the best use of time expended by you during the entire transaction. Also check his or her references with other customers who have used the contractor's services.

Another bit of advice is to advance as small a sum as possible until either materials are delivered or work has commenced. Never advance the entire amount of the contract. Usually 10 percent to 20 percent of the amount upon signing the contract is more than sufficient. As the project progresses, more can be advanced in stages as each stage is successfully completed.

Never pay the full balance due until the job is completed. Always "hold back" a sum of money

until every aspect of the contract is accomplished. Remember, document review of six pages or less is provided at no charge under your Legal Plan. Before you sign such a legally binding agreement, call the National Legal Office or fax us a copy, and our plan attorneys will discuss your rights and obligations under its terms.



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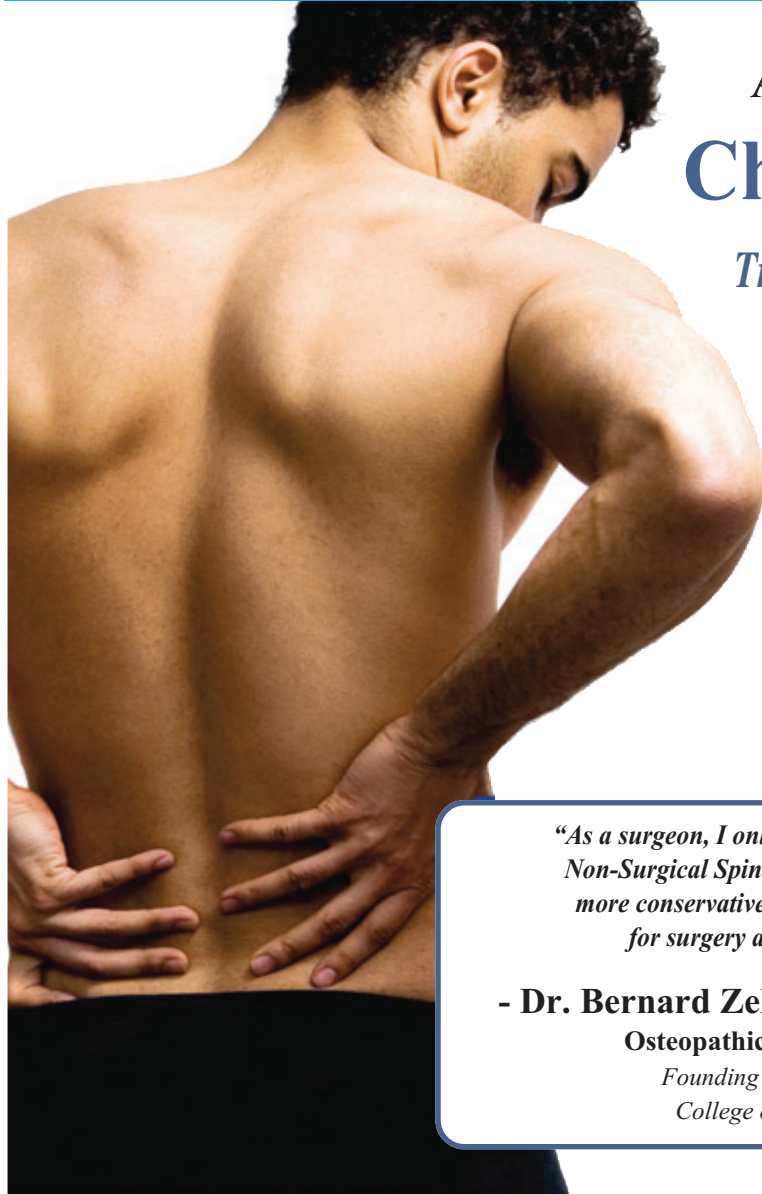
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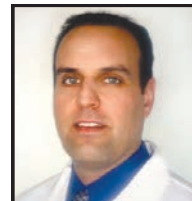


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by Jean Raymond



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Frontier will be adding an additional area code 838, in the 518 service area. This will be done with an overlay which will require all numbers dialed in 518 & 838 to be dialed using all 10 numbers, area code plus the 7 digit number. Effective March 18th you may begin dialing 10 digits and beginning August 19th you MUST use all 10 digits. You will have to be certain that all stored numbers, in cell phones, fax machines, alarm systems etc. contain all 10 digits. All printed materials that contain a phone number will have to include the area code.

Edinburg Common School Red Cross Shelter

The Edinburg Common School has recently been listed as a Red Cross Shelter for the Edinburg Community. They have a generator, cafeteria and showers. When a need for a shelter is declared there will be information given to residents.

Saratoga County has a reverse 911 system in place for this type of notification and residents are encouraged to register their cell phone number. Log onto www.Saratogacounty.ny.gov and follow the link to the "CodeRed Community Notification Enrollment" page.

Driveway Permits Required By Town & County

Residents are reminded that prior to making a driveway cut from a county or town road a permit is required. There is no fee for the permit. Please contact the Building Department for information.

2016 Solid Waste Annual Report

John Olmstead has reported the following information on Recycling for 2016:
Number of People Using Recycle and Reuse Center 5373

Recycling and Garbage Collected:

Corrugated Cardboard-12 Tons

Co-Mingled Recycling-180 Tons

Bulk Metal- 130.5 Tons

Vehicle Batteries- 2100 Pounds

20 Pound Propane Tanks- 50

2 Pound Propane Tanks- 80

Electronics- 14.15 Tons

Total tons of recyclables collected was 337.65 tons which would have cost \$56.00 per ton to dispose of as garbage for a savings of \$18,908.40 for the year.

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Topic	Date-Time	Place	Details
Childbirth Preparation Class	4/1 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Saturday). Prepares expectant parents mentally & physically for the childbirth experience. Includes options for managing pain during labor and delivery. \$45 fee (scholarships available).
Third Annual Connecting Our Generations Health Expo	4/1 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Johnstown Community Center & Senior Center	1 session (Saturday). Healthy family fun for ALL ages! Highlights include a kids cooking contest, healthy nutrition game, yoga, massages, beard contest, and more! Featuring local health and human service agencies. FREE Event! For info call Public Health 736-5720
Gentle Yoga	4/3 – 4/24 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	4 sessions (Mondays). For anyone interested in relaxing, gentle yoga sessions. Benefits include improved strength, flexibility and a positive effect on internal systems. \$7 fee/week. Attend 1 session or all 4
NEW... Spinal Awakening	4/4, 13, 19, 26 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	4 sessions (various days). A combination of Hatha Yoga and mindfulness meditation. Learn six flowing movements to improve your posture, tone your core, and calm your mind! \$10 fee/week.
♥ Health Screenings	4/5 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Peebles Johnstown Mall	1 session (Wednesday). Are YOU at risk for heart disease, diabetes or a stroke? Screenings include a cholesterol+HDL+glucose blood test for \$18, diabetes risk assessment, blood pressure reading & body fat analysis/body mass index measurement at no charge. No appointments necessary
Memory Loss, Dementia & Alzheimer's	4/6 1 – 2 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). Alzheimer's disease is not a normal part of aging! Come learn the basic difference between normal memory loss, dementia and Alzheimer's disease. FREE!
Chair Yoga	4/7 – 4/28 10 – 11 a.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	4 sessions (Fridays). Experience gentle, peaceful yoga with the support of a chair. For everyone...no matter what age you are, or what condition you are in! \$7 fee/week. Attend 1 session or all 4
NEW... Reiki Is For You!	4/12: 1 – 2:30 or 4/20: 6 – 7:30	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session each (Wed/Thur). Treat your body, mind and spirit with Reiki! Experience this simple, relaxing practice which uses light or no touch to replenish and balance you. \$5 fee payable at door.
Tai Chi For Arthritis	4/14 – 6/16 1 – 2 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	10 sessions (Fridays). For anyone with arthritis, joint or muscle problems. Learn 12 gentle movements of Sun-style Tai Chi to improve performance of daily activities! \$50 fee...attend first session at no obligation.
NEW... Chocolate Painting	4/18 1 – 2:30 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Tuesday). Bring the kids to this family-friendly class to learn all about sugar! We'll talk about sweet foods and how to make healthier choices. Then, you'll paint your own edible chocolate picture. FREE!
NEW... Portion Power & Paint	4/18 4 – 5:30 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Tuesday). Attend this family-friendly class to learn all about healthy portion sizes! We'll discuss your favorite foods while the kids create their own painted masterpiece on a zippered canvas bag. FREE!
Relax With Crafts	4/19 11 – 12:30 or 6:30 – 8 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session each (Wednesday). Experience the relaxing benefits of mindfulness as we learn the art of iris paper folding! Create an EASY piece suitable for hanging, gift giving, or a greeting card. \$3 fee payable at door.
NEW... Rail Trail Spring Clean-Up!	4/20 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.	FJ&G Rail Trail	1 session (Thursday). Let's get moving AND help our environment! Celebrate Earth Day by joining us for this challenge with your own team or join one of ours as we clean up the trail between Johnstown & Gloversville.
Managing Stress: Stress 101	4/25 1 – 2 or 6 – 7 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session each (Tuesday). Stress affects both our physical & mental health. Learn to identify the causes of stress in your life, and several proven techniques to help you manage it...before it manages YOU! FREE!
ViP Luncheon: Medicare 101	4/26 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Nathan Littauer Hospital	1 session (Wednesday). Especially For Adults 50+... Enjoy a buffet style lunch followed by a presentation on the healthcare choices available at age 65! Lunch: \$5 ViP members, \$6 public payable at door. RSVP by 4/24
NEW... Wool Felting	4/27 6 – 7:30 p.m.	HealthLink Littauer Johnstown	1 session (Thursday). Relax while creating a small animal or flower using the ancient craft of needle felting. You'll learn the basic technique of how to use a barbed needle to form shapes. \$20 fee payable at door.

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→ Breastfeeding 4/5	Nathan Littauer 12:30 p.m.	→ Parkinson's 4/20	Mayfield Presbyterian 2 p.m.
→ Beyond Moms 4/12	HealthLink 6:30 p.m.	→ Diabetes 4/24	Nathan Littauer 10 a.m.
→ Alzheimer's 4/13	HealthLink 4 p.m.	→ Heart Disease 4/25	HealthLink 4 p.m.
→ Breastfeeding 4/17	HealthLink 7 p.m.	→ TOPS Wednesdays	Nathan Littauer 5:30 p.m.



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

*by Town of Edinburg Historian,
Priscilla L. Edwards*

World War I America Enters the War

Part 2

Germany announced the continuation of unrestricted submarine warfare on January 31, 1917. The German Kaiser wanted to starve Great Britain out before the United States could get necessary supplies to them. On March 18, three American merchantmen were sunk cutting even shorter the shipping losses of the Allied forces; Britain allowed their very survival was at stake. In the meantime a revolution in Russia put a government in office pledged to democratic reforms that would support the allies.

On April 2, 1917 President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, stating that Germany's U-boat campaign was "warfare against mankind" and declared the

Allied crusade was to make the world "safe for democracy". Congress declared war on Germany April 6, 1917 and on Austria-Hungary on December 7, 1917.

The U.S. immediately formed a naval convoy along with an anti-submarine warfare policy, laying a large mine barrier across the North Sea. This immediately cut back the shipping losses to Great Britain.

Congress on May 18 passed a Selective Service Act that required all men between the ages of 21 and 30 to register for military service. This draft later included men between 18 and 45. This was based on the premise that basic agricultural, industrial and educational activities not be disrupted during wartime. Conscientious Objectors are those who refuse to enter the service on moral or religious reasons. The Selective Service Act of 1917 only recognized CO's on religious grounds only. In all roughly 2.8 million men were drafted before the end of the war with about the same enlisted as volunteers. Before the end of 1917 180,000 US troops had arrived in France.

In Edinburg 130 men between 18 and 45 had registered for the draft by August 1917. It was called the "Militia Enrollment List" and town clerk Charles L. Brooks was in charge of the required information which included name, address, age, date of birth and occupation.

Unfortunately the Town of Edinburg nor Saratoga County have a list of Edinburg men who served in WW I. Of the 130 men mentioned above I have only the names of eleven that I know served from Edinburg. There are twenty-one WW I veterans buried in our Edinburg cemeteries but not all of them came from Edinburg.

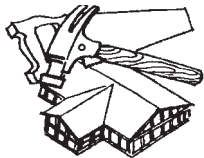
The Edinburg men who served in WW I were:

Albert Blowers (1895-1976) was the son of Walter and Ella Blowers. In 1915 he was a farm laborer living with his parents. Sometime after this his family moved to the Town of Northampton and after the war Albert married a Hattie Williams. He is buried in the Clarkville Cemetery.

George L. Edwards (1893-1966) was the son of Frank and Annabelle Edwards. Back in civilian life after the war in 1925 George we all knew him as "Bug" - was a sawmill laborer living on Fox Hill Rd. with his wife, Cora and 10 year-old son, Erwin "Toot" Conklin. George is buried in the Edinburg Cemetery.

Sheridan Lyman Frasier (1895-1953) married

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a Myrtle Barnes after the war and possibly lived in the Town of Day. He's buried in the Edinburg Cemetery.

Sherman Bovee Frasier (1897-1960) was the son of Grant and Rosalie Frasier. Before the war in 1915 he was a farm laborer. In 1925 Sherman, age 27, was a garage mechanic living at home with his parents. He's buried in the Edinburg Cemetery.

Emmett Charles Lawrence (1887-1930) was the son of William and ___ Lawrence. In 1915, age 27, he was a farm laborer living at home with his father and siblings. In 1925 Emmett, age 42, was a farmer living on Jenkins Rd. He is buried in the Edinburg Hill Cemetery.

Nelson E. Morris (1870-1940) was the son of John and Minnie Cady Morris of Fox Hill. In 1925 Nelson, 34, was a sawmill laborer living on Fox Hill Rd. with his wife, Lucy. He is buried in the Edinburg Cemetery.

Walter Morris (1897-1979) was the son of William H. and Hattie Shaw Morris. In 1915 Walter was a farm laborer. After the war Walt, 25, was a sawmill laborer also living on Fox Hill Rd. with his wife Grace, son Gordon; daughters Madeline and Beulah. Walt is buried in the

Edinburg Cemetery.

Jay A. Swears (1895-1976) possibly from the Town of Day. After the war in 1925 Jay, 28, was a sawmill laborer living on the River Rd. (now N. Shore Rd.) with his wife Bertha A. and six- month old daughter, June Mary. He is buried in the Edinburg Cemetery.

Otto Tange (1892-1961) was the son of Ewald and Augusta Tange. In 1915 Otto was a farm laborer. In 1925 Otto, 32, was a sawmill laborer living with his parents on the Lower Rd.(now Tange Rd.) Otto never married. He is buried in the Edinburg Cemetery.

Leon VanAvery (1895-1918) was the son of Burr and Ella Tennant VanAvery. On October 25, 1918 Leon died at a military base hospital at Camp Merritt, NJ of the Flu that ran rampant in the US and Europe during 1918-19. Leon had suffered from the flu for several weeks before it developed into pneumonia. He's buried in the Clarkville Cemetery.

Harry Russell Varney (1898-1958) was the son of Rensselaer and Lillian W. Varney. He was born in Batchellerville and in 1915 was a road laborer living at home with his parents. After the war Harry lived for a short time on Horse Hill Rd. before he and his wife, Anna moved to Corinth where Harry worked at International Paper's Hudson River paper mill. He is buried in the Edinburg Cemetery.

Another veteran was Harry Johnson (1891-1973). Not an Edinburg native Harry was the son of Simon and Lucretia Cook Johnson. He moved to Edinburg about 1930 and spent the rest of his life doing carpentry and farm work. He married Jessie Snow. Harry is buried in the Prospect Hill Cemetery in Northville.

The other WW I veterans buried in Clarkville Cemetery we know very little about:

Mike Marron (1894-1960) was from Montana

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and had been at Pfc. Base Hospital 93.

Homer Shear (1892-1950) was in HQD Co. 3rd Inf. Reg. He was living in Gloversville at the time of his death.

Those in the Edinburg Cemetery are:

Truman A. Harris (1881-1958)

William H. Hart (1895-1990) living in Town of Providence at time of death

William H. Matern (1896-1988) living in Schenectady at time of death

George F. May (1891-1966)

Leon May (1898-1963)

Floyd Sherman (1896-1976)

James B. Tall (1892-1972) was born in Maryland, wife's name Hazel, was living in Gloversville at time of death

Louis Hatchey, born in Canada (1892-1968).

Louie came to this area after the war to work on the Sacandaga Reservoir project. He lived in the Town of Northampton. We always remember Louie as being a very "sharp dresser" whenever he went to town or out with friends. Each year a Canadian flag is placed on his grave when the American

flags are placed on our US veterans in Edinburg's cemeteries.

If any of my readers know of other Edinburg men that were WWI veterans or if you can add to what I've written I'd really appreciate in knowing. I'm making a list for the historian's files and would like to have it as complete as possible. Contact me at 518-863-2034 or 518-863-8337 or e-mail me at edihistorian@roadrunner.com

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The Library will change to its Spring and Summer hours beginning Friday, April 7. At this time, through August, the library will extend Friday hours until 4 pm.

The Sacandaga Book Group will meet on Tuesday, Apr 11 at 10 am in the library's program room. Terry Frank will lead a discussion of "The Boys in the Boat" by Daniel Brown. The improbable, intimate account of how nine working-class boys from the American West showed the world at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin what true grit really meant. The University of Washington's eight-oar crew team was never expected to defeat the elite teams of the East Coast and Great Britain, yet they did, going on to shock the world by defeating the German team rowing for Adolf Hitler.

Story Time will be held Saturday April 8 at

10 am, coordinated by Hadley Jacobs. Bring the preschoolers for stories, craft, and snack.

The Friends of the Library Executive Committee has announced the dates of its summer fund raisers. The Mammoth Book Sale will be held June 29, 30 and July 1 from 9 am to 5 pm, and the Ice Cream Social and Raffle is slated for Saturday, July 22; 5 – 8 pm.

The Friends have scheduled their Annual Meeting for Wed, July 12 at 7pm with Raymond O'Connor, Author - "She Called Him Raymond," a true story of how a letter penned in 1944 explained a secret of two people split by the tragedy of war. "Rethinking Wealth", the first of a three part series will be held on Tues, Apr 11 at 630pm, discussing financial independence will be led by Darrell Cook.

Board Game Club will be held on

Thurs, Apr 27 at 245pm for all kids.

Watch for these titles to be arriving:

Vicious Circle – C J Box

Devil's Triangle – Catherine Coulter

Right Behind You – Lisa Gardner

Black Book – James Patterson

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We have some trips planned for 2017;

June 26-28 Amishlands including a special additional program on Amish involvement in the Underground Railroad, and tracing the story of the Amish in the 16th century Europe to Religious Freedom in America. \$349.00 pp based on double occupancy. Money due 5/11/2017.

Flyer with more information available. Contact Jean MacCorkle -863-4466.

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Oct.11,2017 Lake George/Holiday Inn Theatre \$57.00pp with lunch included. Contact Rod Nielson-863-8794.

There will be no meeting April 14,2017 Good Friday. We have changed our meeting time to 1:00pm beginning April 28, 2017. At that time we will be having a program on seed planting given by Ronald Hunter. Come and learn how to plant seeds. Ron will also talk about the lunch program at the community center put on by the Office of the Aging. He will be encouraging members to sign up. Once signed up you need only to call 863-2793 to reserve the days you want to have lunch there. We welcome new members age 55 and over.

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Smart Driver Course To Be Held In May

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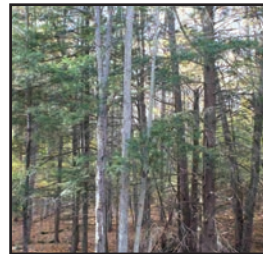


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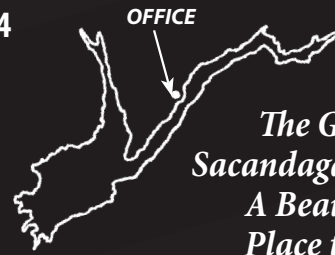


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PENDING!

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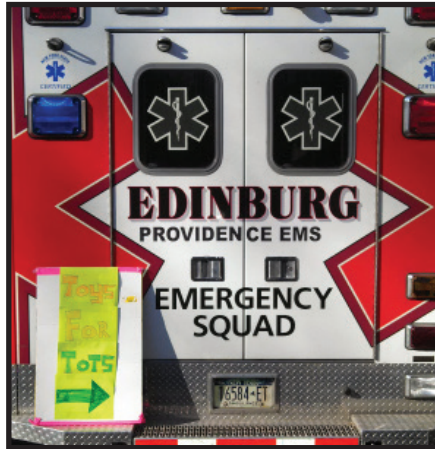
MONTHLY MEETING

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Edinburg Historical Society

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The Edinburg Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. Andry Garand, Master Carpenter, will present a program on Restoration of Old Buildings. Andry is skilled and experienced with problems posed by historic buildings and houses. Typical skills include wood trim, window restoration and sensitive energy upgrades. Andry is a member of EHS and a member of the Board of Assessment Review for Edinburg. He is working on restoring the Copeland Carriage Factory and recently renovated the Nellie Tyrrell Museum.

A Bucket Raffle is being held with proceeds going to EHS helping preserve Edinburg's rich heritage. Three winners will be picked at our Edinburg Fall Festival on September 30 for three different buckets. 1 - Fishing Bucket with bobbers, fish hooks, lures, rod and reel, tackle and storage container; 2 - Bird Bucket with bird house, bird book, bag of seed and feeder, seed cakes and cake cage, humming bird feeder; 3 - Flower Bucket with beautiful fall bulbs and gardening tools. Raffles are \$1 each or six for \$5.

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

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Admission charge is \$9 for seniors, however, we have coupons to pass out for \$1 off admission. Just for fun, we will also be stopping for lunch at the new casino in Schenectady. The bus will leave Northville at 9 AM, and stop in Mayfield at 9:10 and Vail Mills at 9:20 if necessary. If you are interested in this trip, please call the STFSL line at 752-8737, and leave a message with your name, phone number, and the trip you are interested in taking.



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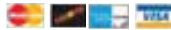
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Dealers from across the area will display their wares: Antique jewelry, old clocks, table linens, old lace, post cards, glass, china, toys, and much more. The show is known for its wide variety and fair prices.

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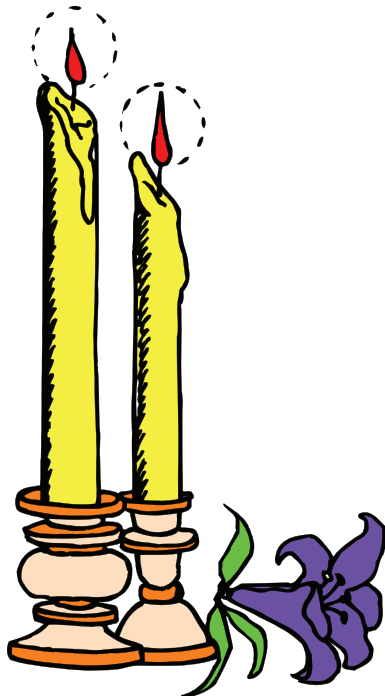
NORTHVILLE GIRLS REUNION SAVE THE DATE

The Northville Girls Reunion luncheon is scheduled for Saturday April 8, 2017 at the Timeless Tavern on Main Street in Northville. The luncheon is open to any female who ever attended Northville Central School or who works or worked there.

While everyone enjoys getting together with old friends and reacquainting with classmates, the other reason for the luncheon is to raise funds for the Northville Girls Reunion Scholarship, given to a graduating senior girl who is actively involved in community service. The Class of 2016 winners were Taryn Sedon, Sarah Sleezer, and Angel Warner. Funding for the scholarships is raised by raffles held during the luncheon for gift baskets donated by local merchants, personally donated items, and gift certificates for such things as a haircut at a locally owned salon.

This year's planning committee consists of Darcy Izzo-Schifferli, Jennifer (Jinx) Burton and Daphne (Burton) Zucker. If you would like to help with this year's reunion, please contact either Jinx at 842-5657, Daphne at 922-7093 or Darcy at 331-3291.

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On Saturday, April 8th, the Sacandaga Valley Arts Network will be bringing you an evening of great food and great music at the St. Francis Church Hall, 501 Bridge St., Northville. The Lustre Kings will be returning to the area to bring us a toe-tapping good time with their old time rock'n'roll, and, joining the show, once again, will be Grammy award winning musician, Cindy Cashdollar! Cindy's uniquely talented Dobro, lap

steel, and steel guitar playing adds an amazing sound to The Lustre Kings' already fantastic rock'n'roll. SVAN is extremely excited to be able to bring this amazing combination of talent to our area!

The St. Francis Church will be providing a full lasagna dinner prior to the show. Dinner will begin at 5pm, and the show starts at 6pm. We look forward to having you there! The show will be \$12 per person / \$10 for SVAN members, and the lasagna dinner will be \$8 per person. Reservations are required for the dinner, please call (518) 863-8047 for reservations.

SVAN is a non-profit organization supporting the visual and performing artists in the Sacandaga Valley region with gallery exposure, community concerts, and skill development workshops that are offered to the public. You can learn more at svanarts.org or visit SVAN Arts on Facebook.

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Chronic health problems usually come on slowly unlike acute health problems. They can be things like heart disease, diabetes, depression, liver disease, bipolar disorder, emphysema, and many other conditions. These conditions may cause emotional distress, such as frustration, anger, anxiety, or a sense of helplessness.

It is important for the person who is suffering from a chronic condition, or the person who is trying to manage a chronic condition, understands the disease. There are often specific skills that are needed to deal with an illness. Some examples of skills that may be used include knowing what medications to take and how to take them, how to use oxygen or equipment like a C-pap machine, or how to check your blood glucose.

Finally, Stanford teaches us that people with chronic disease should know that you are not to blame. Chronic diseases are caused by a combination of genetic, biological, environmental, and psychological factors. You don't have to handle it alone, in fact you shouldn't. One of the side effects of chronic illness is a feeling of isolation. Support groups, talking with others on the phone, or even reading an article can be helpful.

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Remember that you are more than your disease and sometimes illness can be an opportunity. Illnesses may make us slow down, evaluate what is really important, and cause us to shift our priorities. If you suffer from a chronic disease, I encourage you to become more informed on how you can self-manage your condition.

Stanford University's Chronic Disease Self-Management Program is taught by trained peer leaders. The program requires some commitment as the classes are 2 ½ hours each and meet weekly for 6 weeks. Participants will learn specific tools to improve their quality of life. If you are a caregiver to someone that suffers from a chronic disease, you are also encouraged to attend this program to improve your quality of care.

For more information on this series of classes, call HealthLink Littauer at 736-1120. You can e-mail us at healthlink@nlh.org, see our website at nlh.org, or visit our NEW wellness center at 2 Colonial Court in downtown Johnstown, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. We're your community health & wellness service of Nathan Littauer Hospital and Nursing Home.

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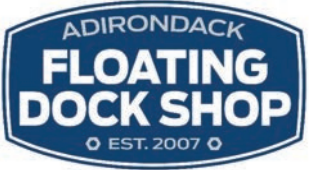
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*Greetings and Happy Easter from the
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“During our Lenten season we experience what life and love are all about. On Ash Wednesday, we received the ashes of repentance as we examined our lives and repented of our sins. Palm Sunday is a time for us to examine our attitudes toward each other, as well as towards God. Holy Thursday is a time when we gather at the table to share a supper in communion as Jesus did with his disciples in the Upper Room. The events of Good Friday come too soon for us with the pain that Jesus endured on the Cross. Reaching Easter Day – amid the chocolate, family dinners and egg hunts – we rejoice in our

blessed Savior, who is risen for us and for the world for all time. These events are not the past but are promises for today!” - Pastor Kathy Reese

Holy Week Services:

April 9 – Palm Sunday Worship, 11 am

April 13 – Ecumenical Maundy Thursday Service, 7 pm; at United Presbyterian Church

April 14 – Ecumenical Good Friday Service, 7 pm; at First UMC

April 16 – Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service, 6 am; at Sport Island Pub

April 16 – Easter Sunday Worship, 11 am

All children are invited to enjoy our Sunday school program - F.R.O.G.S. (Forever Relying On God's Son). We 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 questions about our Sunday School program.

Thrift Shop Hours are: Tuesdays, 3:30-6:30 pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 9 am-12:30 pm. We accept CLEAN gently worn clothing, free of animal hair, stains, tears, and cigarette smoke. We appreciate donations from the community but respectfully request that these guidelines be followed. If you are interested in volunteering for this mission outreach project, please let us know. New workers are always welcome.

Scouts meet weekly at First UMC on Thursdays at 6 and 7 pm, TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) meets on Wednesdays at 5:30 pm Choir rehearsals are suspended until March 9; however, the choir will continue to sing on Sunday mornings.

Our worship services are taking place in the dining room through the winter months, where the atmosphere is cozy and casual. Our choir is still singing and the flutes are still playing! In the event that inclement weather forces a church closing, Pastor Kathy will put a notification on TV channels 6, 10 and 13.

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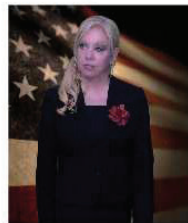
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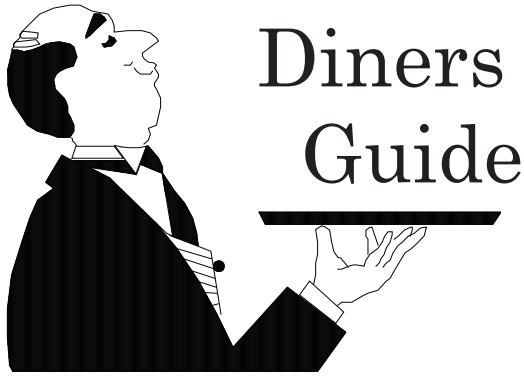
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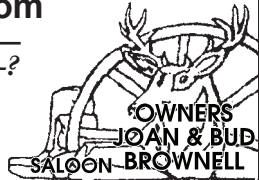
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April 6th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Turkey Divan in Broccoli Sauce, Egg Noodles, Brussels Sprouts, Mandarin Oranges. We will celebrate all April birthdays with a cake provided by David Baldwin.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30
Marilyn Sanders will present an Easter craft.

April 13th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Swedish Meatballs in Gravy, Egg Noodles, Country Blend Vegetables, Wheat Bread, Pie.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

There will be no program at the Red Rooster this date. Instead the bus will be leaving from the Red Rooster at noon for a movie day in Amsterdam. To reserve a seat call STFSL at 752-8737 and leave a message.

April 20th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Roast Turkey with Gravy, Stuffing, Pacific Blend Vegetables, White Bread, Pudding .
Red Rooster Program at 12:30
Becky White, Fulton County OFA will discuss "Who Pays First? And What

does Medicare NOT pay for?
She will be also be on hand from 11:30 to help seniors with any questions or issues.

April 27th OFA Congregate Meal 11:30-12:30
Hamburger Cabbage Casserole, Beets, Cauliflower, Rye Bread, Cookie.

Red Rooster Program at 12:30

Diane Woske, Fulton County Department of Solid Waste will discuss, "Single Stream Recycling." Home Care Partners will also be on hand to host their monthly blood pressure clinic. Please note, Fulton County OFA is now serving meals at the Red Rooster Cafe on Tuesdays as well as on Thursdays. To make a reservation, please call OFA at 736-5650.

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. The fourth Thursday of each month Home Health Care Partners holds a blood pressure clinic during lunch and the program.



Edinburg PTO Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

Saturday, April 8, 2017

8:30am-10:30am

Face painting, breakfast, arts and crafts, pictures with the Easter Bunny (don't forget your camera)

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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.

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Academic winners will be chosen by the Chamber's Scholarship Committee, whose members will review applicants' qualifications in scholastic achievement, community involvement, school activities, and economic need. Applicants are asked to submit a 500-word essay explaining

their career goals and why the scholarship is important to them.

For a scholarship application, please call the Chamber at (518) 725-0641, stop by the Chamber offices at 2 North Main Street, Gloversville, or 1166 Riverfront Center in Amsterdam, e-mail terrys@fultonmontgomeryny.org or visit the Chamber's website: www.fultonmontgomeryny.org/pages/chamber-scholarship-program. Applications also are available in high school guidance offices. Deadline for receipt by the Chamber of completed applications and accompanying materials is Friday, March 31 at 5:00 p.m.

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What Did Jesus Do?

Remember the popular WWJD bracelets? The letters stood for "What Would Jesus Do?" These bracelets were reminders for us to make right decisions, just like Jesus would. Since the Easter Season is upon us, I think we should have bracelets that say, WDWJ for "What Did Jesus Do?" He came to earth. He lived a perfect life. He took our penalty. He rose again. WOW! He really loves us.

Jesus was sent to earth by God the Father on a mission of love. In the 1500's the great reformer, John Calvin said, "The Son of God became the Son of Man, so that sons of men can become the sons of God." Crucifixion is a slow and painful death. The two men who were hung on crosses next to Jesus deserved to die and they knew it. But Jesus

is sinless and did not deserve death. He could have called 10,000 angels to rescue Him or He could have just said, "I'm not doing this." But He did not. He willingly paid the price for our sins. He died a horrific death and then 3 days later, He was alive! He rose again, thus conquering death! He walked on earth for 40 days before returning to Heaven. Why did He do this, you ask? Because, "God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life. For, God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him. Whoever believes in him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe is condemned already, because he has not believed in the name of the only Son of God." John 3:16-18

Thanks for praying for our recent church youth mission trip to Dominican Republic. It was amazing! We left Northville very early in the morning for our flight from JFK to Santo Domingo. Hector, our guide and translator, met us at the DR airport. We piled on a bus with our umpteen suitcases and were off to SCORE International in Juan Dolio. We surely did not suffer for the week, as the mission put us up in a house for the week. The main building in town was booked solid with other groups. When our bus pulled up to our home-away-from-home for the week, our mouths dropped open. A hacienda-looking huge house greeted us, with its vaulted ceilings, marble staircase, tile floors, large bedrooms, six bathrooms, an in-ground pool - well, you get the picture. We certainly did not expect this. We ate our meals every day at the SCORE headquarters and between filling our bellies, did various ministries. The first full day we did street evangelism, walking door to door telling folks about Jesus and what He did for us. Hector translated for us and we handed out tons of literature that explained the gospel. Everyone accepted the literature, and some even walked up to us, asking

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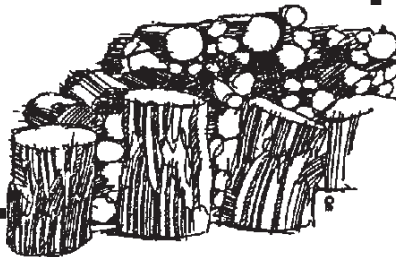
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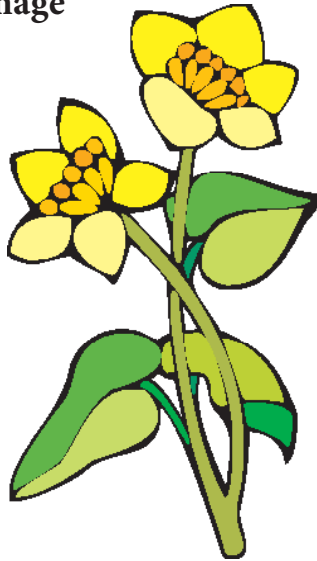
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for the literature. As we walked away, you saw them reading it. Each of us was able to share our faith. We met local pastors and believers, and one very-pregnant woman, Maria, trusted Christ as her Lord right in front of us. Tears ran down Maria's cheeks! We had tears of joy, too.

Their village homes were quite humble, with only a couple of rooms and scrap-tin pieces for a roof. Their houses were mostly pink, green, orange or turquoise. Yes, they love color! Besides walking door-to-door one day, we also visited an orphanage, a day-care center, a nursing home and a refugee village of Haitians. Everywhere we went the children would flock to us. They are beautiful and love attention. Sometimes our team sang or did a puppet show. The Dominicans love music, and boy can they sing! At the old folks' home, it turned into a sing-off between us and them. They won! We also had a day of painting a local church, in the burning sun, I might add. It is HOT there! Our last day in DR was play-tourist day. We visited Santo Domingo, went souvenir shopping, rode on a boat and went snorkeling. The day ended with enjoying the beach and a picnic.

There are some things we will never take for granted since our DR trip. They have to drink only bottled water, and since their plumbing systems are not that great, they never throw toilet paper into the toilet. It's the little things in life we take for granted. We thank God for this trip. We met so many fantastic believers and were able to share Jesus with others.

I love Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, too when we celebrate the biggest and happiest events in history. Our church also has a special Maundy Thursday service when we observe communion together, remembering the Last Supper. These historical events are what our faith is based on - FACT - Jesus died and rose again for sinners. Join us on Sundays at 10 AM or for any of our other

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services, as we worship our Mighty God. If you come earlier on Sundays, (8:45 AM), you can attend one of our Bible classes, offered for all ages. Bible Club Sunday will be on Palm Sunday when the Bible Club kids will sing at the beginning of the service. All of our Bible Club families are invited. Have a wonderful Easter Season as we celebrate and remember WDWD - What Did Jesus Do.

Church Schedule:

Sunday Staffed Nursery Provided
8:45 AM Sunday School for all ages
10:00 AM Worship
7:00 PM 1st Sun: Video; 2nd Sun: Q & A Time; 3rd Sun: Something Special; 4th Sun: Bible Study 5th Sun: Potluck Dinner
Monday
Bible Club (after school till 4 PM) at the church for grades K-5
Man Up Bible Study and Girls Bible Study – both at Pink Chicken @ 7:30 PM
Wednesday (at The Pink Chicken)
6:00 PM Jr. High YG (Grades 6-8)
8:00 PM Sr. High YG (Grades 9-12)
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Saturday April 1

American Tinsmithing Basics with Art Thorman.
#1018-0401. 1 Day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$110.
Member Tuition \$90. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday April 1

Two "Berry" Baskets with Beverly Cornelius.
#1048-0401. 1 Day. 9am-5pm. Tuition \$115.
Member Tuition \$95. Materials fee \$20.

Saturday & Sunday, April 1&2

Shades of Nature with Teresa Breuer. #1017-0401.
2 half days. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$105. Member
Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$80.

Saturday & Sunday, April 1&2

Introduction to Floor Loom Weaving: Colorful
Dish Towels with Lilly Marsh. #1040-0401. 1+1/2
days. 4/1 9am-4pm, 4/2 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$160.
Member Tuition \$130. Materials fee \$15.

Sunday April 2

Shaker Cat Head Basket with Barbara Boughton.

#1041-0402. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105.
Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$30.

Saturday April 8

Basic Fly Casting with Paul Sinicki. #1021-0408.
1/2 day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition
\$45. Materials fee \$10.

Saturday April 8

Needle Felted Baby Chick with Leslie
Scarborough. #1002-0408. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition
\$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$20.

Saturday April 8

Woodworking Hand Tools-Basics with Jim
Schreiner. #1019-0408. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition
\$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$15.

Saturday April 8

Quilting Basics for Anyone II: Quilting and
Binding with Susan Rivers. #1042-0408. 1 day.
9am-4pm. Tuition \$115. Member Tuition \$95.
Materials fee \$25.

Saturday & Sunday, April 8&9

Building Your Own Gas Forge with Matthew
Parkinson. #1020-0408. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition
\$250. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$280.

Sunday April 9

Scroll Saw Puzzle Making with Walt Ulrich.
#1022-0409. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105.
Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$15.

Friday-Monday, April 21-24

Basic Blacksmithing - Level One with Dick
Sargent. #1023-0421. 4 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition
\$470. Member Tuition \$420. Materials fee \$75.

Saturday April 22

Introduction to Lampworking: Glass Beads with
Renee Kingsley. #1008-0422. 1/2 Day. 9am-1pm.
Tuition \$80. Member Tuition \$60. Materials Fee
\$20.

Saturday April 22

Woodturning: Hollow Forms with John Kingsley.
#1024-0422. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105.
Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$25.

Saturday April 22

Release the Fiber Artist Within: Dyeing and
Embellishing with Susan Rivers. #1043-0422. 1
day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$115. Member Tuition \$95.
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Saturday April 22

Survival Skills for the Hiker, Paddler and
Backpacker with Brian Manning. #1049-0422. 1

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Sunday April 23
Infusions, Tinctures and Salves with Christine Eberhardt. #1035-0423. 1/2 day. 12pm-4pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials fee \$55.

Sunday April 23
Tracks of the Adirondacks with Brian Manning. #1050-0432. 1 day. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials fee \$35.

Thursday April 27
Introduction to Inkle Loom Weaving with Caroline Dvorak. #1044-0427. 1/2 Day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials Fee \$5.

Saturday April 29
Walk the Earth in Wonder with Margo Mullen. #1053-0429. 1/2 Day. 9am-12pm. Tuition \$55. Member Tuition \$45. Materials Fee \$10.

Saturday April 29
Sharpening and Honing Blades with Howard Schechter. #1052-0429. 1 Day. 9am-4pm. Tuition

\$105. Member Tuition \$85. Materials Fee \$10.

Saturday April 29
Spring Lakes and Waterways Photo Tour with Carl Heilman II. #1138-0429. 1 Day. 1pm-9pm. Tuition \$205. Member Tuition \$195.

Saturday & Sunday, April 29&30
Forging Tongs to Hold a Variety of Shapes with Derek Heidemann. #1031-0429. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$250. Member Tuition \$210. Materials fee \$50.

Saturday & Sunday, April 29&30
Black Ash Basketry: Harvest, Process and Weaving with Kerry Lambertson. #1051-0429. 2 days. 9am-4pm. Tuition \$210. Member Tuition \$170. Materials fee \$25.

Sunday April 30
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In his essay "Resurrection,"

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In the Christian church, Easter is a time that begins with the somber period of lent, culminated by the miracle of Christ's resurrection. It is a time of God's fulfillment of our faith. In the darkness of winter and challenges of sub-zero temperatures and paralyzing snowfalls, do we, too, sometimes become consumed with feelings of solitude, of Life not being aware of us and our earthly challenges?

When times like these become that "huge

rock" that Gibran wrote of, shadowing the flower's growth, it is comforting to have faith that an awakening is assuredly nearby: the rebirth of Spring's warmth; the welcoming first crocus shoots; the melting snows refilling our streams and reservoirs; of being blessed with another season of life on God's earth; and most importantly, a reminder that Christ's resurrection continues to serve as an awakening to us and to millions of peoples worldwide of the promises and expectations of Christianity.

I was reminded recently of how a Christian awakening can totally change an individual from the throes of materialism, bigotry, cruelty, and selfishness to a life pursuing the teachings of Christ. John Newton was once a slave trader and captain of brutal African slave ships. He lived an early life of serving as his brother's tormentor, not his brother's keeper. His only concern was himself. Newton did eventually become awakened through several life-threatening events and subsequently became an Anglican minister and later, an avid abolitionist. His awakening can be summarized in the first verse of his most famous hymn:

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me! I once was lost, but now am found, was blind, but now I see."

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.

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Edinburg School News



Edinburg School Happenings

by Ms. Kimberly S.

Hromada, Superintendent

March in Review:

Students collected coins for "Pennies for Patients"

District celebrated Dr. Seuss's Birthday and Read Across America

Student writing samples adorned the hallway from PK-5 grade

6th Grade students shared their learning at our parent information night

Teachers began to learn about the Next Generation Science Framework

Teachers and Students prepared for Computer Based State Testing

Kindness quilt and Random Acts of Kindness facilitated by Mrs. Monge

Star Lab - Through a grant, students were treated to an indoor planetarium

District attends Sacandaga Senior Meeting to share Budget & Innovative Planning

Teacher Leaders sponsor the District's second Slice and a Story Event

Second benchmarks show student growth in ELA and Math

District implements the Remind Me App for communication with families

In March Edinburg Common School Board Vice President Mr. John Olmstead presented

Mr. David Rockwell with the CASDA Friendship of Education Award on February 16, 2017

Dr. Seuss Week a Rousing Success:

-Dr. Seuss themed doors adorned the hallways thanks to Teachers, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Orr.

-Each day, Mrs. Monge had a story and activity aligned with the student dress-up theme of the day. The cafeteria prepared green eggs and ham as well as a tasty Dr. Seuss birthday treat during our week long celebration.

-On Friday at 12:30, the PTO planned our culminating Dr. Seuss event. K-1 listened to Mr. Brooks read "I Can Read With My Eyes Shut.", students then made sleep masks. Our 2-3 grade students made butter while Mrs. Ellis read the "Butter Battle Book" and students in grades 4-6 were treated to a Dr. Seuss Mystery game which required knowledge of a variety of Dr. Seuss classics like "The Sneetches" and "The Lorax". Teachers dressed as "Things" from "The Cat and the Hat" as part of Dr. Seuss Friday.

-Friday ended with each student choosing a book to take home. PTO provided the Books.
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Edinburg Eagle Cheerleaders take a break from their game to thank Thomas J. Real Estate, Inc. for the donation of their new cheerleader uniforms.



Eagles Eye on Kindergarten

by Mrs. Jones

The kindergarteners have learned how to turn letter and sounds into words, and have learned many sight words as well. They are improving their skills everyday by practicing their reading and are now beginning readers and writers!

For independent reading, each student chooses a leveled reader and practices throughout the week in school and at home. They are also blending sounds and reading words that contain /sh/, /ch/, and /th/.

In math, the class is using their understanding of numbers and basic addition by solving real world problems, such as situations in the classroom. We begin by using manipulatives, such as counting bears or chips, to represent a problem, and then write a number sentence to determine the solution to the problem.

The class has also been working on decomposing numbers and looking for "hidden partners", or parts within a number. Kindergarteners are also demonstrating their understanding of more than, less than, and equal with objects, pictures and numbers.

Kindergarten students earn points for positive

behavior each day that they are in school. At the end of the day each student has a personal calendar and fills in with the color that he/she finished the day on. At the end of the month, points are totaled and classroom privileges are earned. Each month is a new privilege!

March was Music in Our Schools month and the elementary band made a visit to the classroom. The clarinet, flute, trumpet, trombone and drums were each Introduced and played so that the students could hear the differences in the sound that each instrument makes. Thank you to Mrs. Matthews and her band for taking the time to visit.

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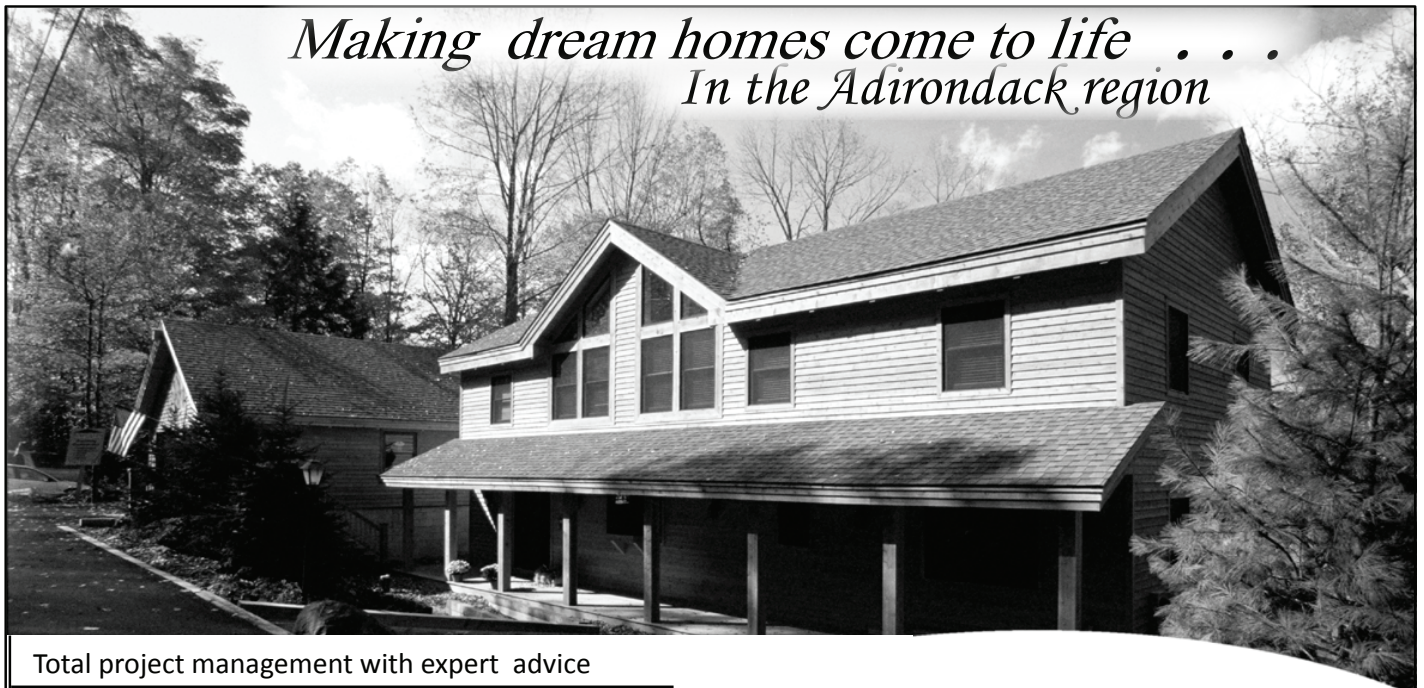
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Many thanks to Marsha Miller who has the gift of humor and had members laughing their way through her presentation about portion control. She brought in a box of brightly colored plastic containers labeled according to portion amount. This helps out when opening up the refrigerator for snacks! She also gave a program on frozen fruit and yogurt shakes

Congratulations to the following for losing weight last month...Arden Detweiler, Marsha Miller and Janice Winney!

If you're like many of us, you may find it's easy to set goals but harder to meet them!! In a study of 1000 people in North America, 75% quit their most recent try at dieting within the first month!! The good news is that you are not alone in your struggles, lots of us try and fail! You have a TOPS group to support you! Join us at TOPS NY 1005 Northville on Tuesdays! Weigh in is 863-8389 or visit us at www.tops.org on the web.

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Saratoga Arts Announces Visual, Theater, & Literary Arts Spring Break and Summer Camps for Children Ages 5 - 15

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During the area schools' spring breaks (April 17 - April 21) Saratoga Arts offers a full day visual arts "Camp Creativity" for ages 8-14, a half day "Imagination Rules" visual arts camp for ages 5-7, and a full day Theater Arts program for ages 6-12. The arts camps are focused on giving campers the opportunity to use the materials that "real artists" use to create masterpieces of their very own, while theater campers spend the week learning just what it takes to put on a play - with a performance on the last day in the Dee Sarno theater for friends and family!

Saratoga Arts offers ten weeks of summer camps as well, running from June 26 - September 1st. In addition to the Camp Creativity, Imagination Rules, and Theater Arts Camps, a visual arts camp just for teens and the popular "Page Turners" literary camp for ages 8-12 are also offered.

"Our camps really appeal to kids of all ages and interests," Kate Morse, Director of Education says, "and that's what we want. Children don't have to live and breathe art to come in and have a great time - they're going to have an opportunity to create some cool projects, or have a blast putting on a play, or have some really unique experiences like meeting authors and discussing the books they've read in our Page Turners Camp. The experience we want to give them is a fun and creative alternative to spending school breaks on the couch or in front of the computer."

Registration for April Break and Summer Camps is now open. You can learn more and register online at www.saratoga-arts.org/education or by calling Saratoga Arts at 518-584-4132.

STFSL Trip to Fulton County Sheriff's Department

The Sacandaga Task Force For Senior Living (STFSL) will be taking a trip to the Fulton County Sheriff's Department on April 24th. While we are there we will learn about some of the numerous tasks the department handles on a daily basis. It processes legal orders and filings, responds to over 48,000 calls a year to the 911 and the non-emergency communications center, investigates welfare fraud and road patrol felonies, etc. It should be a fascinating glimpse into the world of law enforcement in our area.

After the visit we will stop for lunch before heading home. The bus will leave Northville at 9:45, and can stop in Mayfield at 9:55. If you are interested in this trip, please call the STFSL line at 752-8737, and leave a message with your name, phone number, and the trip you are interested in taking.

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because I know he is in a safe place.

After I moved dad into his new home, I started going through his house. I had to do it all alone and it was a daunting task. After days of sorting through papers, cleaning out drawers and closets I thought I was mostly done with what I had to do. Two nights before I had to leave, I found yet another box to go through. When I opened it up, I found pictures that were cut out from old photo albums. I smiled, laughed and cried as I made my way through them all. I realized that when mom knew she was sick; she created a memory box. I took it to dad and showed it to him. He had been telling me for years he did not know where his pictures from the service were and they were all in this box. When I showed it to him he told me he already knew about it and he was angry that she took away his pictures. I had to tell him several times she did not do it out of anger she did it out of love. She wanted to remember her family, her friends and moments that were important to her. I had to remind him of that several times before he started to look at it differently. The pictures brought me great comfort and after going through it with dad, I hope it brings him comfort too. Sometimes we are too close to things and we need to take a step back and look at what is happening from the other person's perspective.

Bill and I just got back from visiting him. A month later dad is happier than I have seen him in a long time. He lives in a beautiful apartment; he has made new friends and has a full social calendar. He will not say it directly to me, but I have heard him tell others, he is happy he made the move.

There are a lot of people I know going through some very difficult things in life right now. Control what you can, smile and be thankful for what you have and turn it all over to God. Spring is coming soon to our happy valley. Get out and enjoy it and think happy thoughts.



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I have always tried to exercise as a way to reduce stress. I have not been able to consistently work out the way I have wanted for the past nine months. I have increasingly spent more time with my dad. This year my time with him had more than doubled. My heart is saddened as I have watched him become confused and forgetful. I recently had to move him into assisted living and as far as

he is concerned I have taken over his life. He has been very angry with me for months. He accuses me of not telling him things and keeping secrets from him. I have learned to just nod in agreement. Dementia is awful and I try very hard to not treat him like a child or argue back with him. I watched my mother die of dementia and it was several years of heart wrenching agony, to see her forget about the things that were once important to her. Mom and Dad=s dementia are very different. My mom lost the ability to walk, talk and feed herself many years ago and spent her last six years, bedridden, in a nursing home. Thankfully Dad can still get around and do things. I am happy now

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