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Monticello Kiwanis Recognizes Sheila Lashinsky with its "Everyday Hero Award"

The Kiwanis Club of Monticello proudly presented its Everyday Hero Award to Sheila Lashinsky in grateful recognition of her many years of service to Kiwanis and in appreciation for her giving back to the community through volunteer work in several other organizations that touched the lives of so many children and adults.

Among her many activities for Monticello Kiwanis, Ms. Lashinsky has served as advisor for its Builder's Club comprised of Monticello Middle School students doing community service, and has coordinated the Monticello Kiwanis "Sweet Dreams" project which provides personal grooming items and clothing for children moving into foster homes. In addition, she has been an active volunteer for the Mid-Hudson Alzheimer Association, Sullivan Renaissance, various Senior Citizen groups and her synagogue.

"Nobody does more for so many causes than Sheila," said Kiwanis President Marvin Rappaport. "She is always thinking of ways to help others and to serve her community, even without being asked. Sheila is truly an "everyday hero."

Kiwanis is a service organization of local volunteers dedicated to assisting our children and improving our community through scholarships, distributing food baskets, and donating toys and books. For more information, contact Monticello Kiwanis President Marvin Rappaport at 845 - 701-1655.



Sheila Lashinsky receiving Everyday Hero Award plaque from Marvin Rappaport, President of Monticello Kiwanis.

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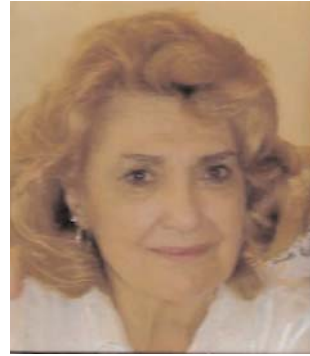
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ON THE FRONT BURNER: A woman giving birth to a child has pain because her time has come: but when her baby is born she forgets the anguish because of her joy that a child is born into the world. John 16:21

OBITUARIES**Frances Angela Foglia-Teglia**

born May 7, 1931 in Buffalo, New York and passed on to be with the Lord on April 27, 2021 in Neversink, New York. Frances was predeceased by her first husband



William (Bill) Foglia and her second husband Albert (Al) Mario Teglia. She is survived by her sister Toni Johnson; her sister-in-law Phyllis Fasanella (Michael); her son Michael A. Foglia (Crystal); her daughter CherylAnn Woehl (Walter Zeitschel); her grandchildren Michael Foglia (Tammy), Jennifer Foglia-Jones (Matt), Stephanie Carey (Michael); her great-grandchildren Davis, Cooper, Weston and Maddox Foglia, Kingsley and Landry Jones, and Hailey, Avery and Millie Carey; her beloved cats Pia and Dolce; and all of her "adopted family" and friends.

Frances moved from Buffalo to Sacramento, CA in 1967 where she spent most her adult life. She and Bill opened the Sausage Kitchen, which was known for its incredible homemade sausages. She worked at and retired from Wells Fargo Bank where she was part of the team that installed the first ATM machines. Not one to remain idle, in her 60's Frances began working for the State of California Franchise Tax Board. She was very active in the Catholic church and the Italian Catholic Federation. In later years she became committed to the various causes her husband Albert supported, especially his Jobs for Youth Program. Frances loved to cook and entertain and especially loved the holidays. In Neversink, NY, her home since 2016, she was known for her incredible Halloween and Christmas displays. She also looked forward to helping at the Grahamsville Little World's Fair every year where her beautiful smile and friendly manner always made new friends. Frances loved living in Neversink. She enjoyed the four seasons here in the Catskills, especially Spring

and Fall. And she loved the unity and friendships she found in her small town community. Frances had a love for all animals, especially her cherished cats Pia and Dolce which she and Al raised from the age of 4 days old. Frances will be laid to rest at Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma, CA. The family wants to thank the Hospice of Sullivan County (West Team) for all their support, the Neversink Emergency Medical Team for always being there when she needed them, and the Woodbourne Colonial Memorial Funeral Home for making sure she is laid to rest just as she wanted to be. Rest in peace Frances. We love you. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to your LOCAL SPCA or Animal Shelter be made in her memory.

DAYS OF YORE...**Today's History**

May 23, 1951 - About 100 friends and neighbors were on hand at the Sundown Church Hall Friday night to greet Sergeant Richard Van Wagner of the U.S. Army, who is spending two weeks furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Flossie Van Wagner.

Mrs. Dorothy Houghtaling and Mr. Benjamin Conklin were united in marriage Saturday, May 19th at the Methodist parsonage in Liberty. The Rev. Lloyd Gilmour officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phelps are the parents of a daughter born Sunday afternoon at Veterans Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Phelps is the former Miss Joan Merigliano.

The Theron Hasbrouck property on the State Road in the village has been sold to Clark Ryan. Mrs. and Mrs. Hasbrouck are moving into the former Barkley house that they recently purchased.

Jay Zanetti of South Hill had his foot crushed last Wednesday night on the Frazier-Davis, Neversink-Grahamsville tunnel job. Mr. Zanetti had just hooked up the pusher engine when he tripped as he was jumping on the car and sustained injury to his foot.

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DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

(From Pg. 2)

May 24, 1961 - Mary Ann Lauria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lauria of Neversink, became the bride of Walter Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards Sr., also of Neversink. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Guinan in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Woodbourne.

Kirk Messinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Messinger of Addison, N.Y. has been notified of his appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Kirk, who was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, had been offered full scholarships at several universities. Dr. and Mrs. Messinger and their three children are well-remembered for their community work when the physician maintained his home and office in Grahamsville during the 1940's.

Mrs. Franklin Smith and baby son, Keith Allen came home from Loomis Hospital on Friday. He was born on May 15th. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Lackawack Hill and Mrs. Hazel Tobias of Kingston is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curry of Neversink are the parents of a son, born May 13th.

Miss Wilma E. Asthalter, well known in Neversink and vicinity, died May 18th in Ridgewood, N.J. Cousins in this area are Justus Asthalter of Aden, George Asthalter of Neversink Road and Mrs. Wilma Bonnell, her namesake of Buckley Street.

The second door of the Lows Corners Church has been donated by Mrs. Carolyn Benton of Liberty in memory of her father, Mr. Abram Low.

May 26, 1971 - Benjamin Dulaff Jr. has been announced as the winner of the 1971 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award given to outstanding senior in vocational agriculture departments. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dulaff Sr. of Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Maher of Wilton, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Jane Maher, to Mr. Daniel Bitter, son of Mrs. Victor Bitter of Grahamsville. The future bride is a senior at the University of Mass. where she is majoring in Animal Science. Her fiancé attends the Tampa Technical Institute where he is completing his major in electronics. A June 5th wedding is planned and the couple will reside in Dunedin, Florida.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Manville Wakefield, 17 years on the 29th; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, 19 years on June 1st; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, 15 years on the 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dull, 19 years on the 4th; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, 40 years on the 4th.

Barbara and Betty Botsford spent three days in Albany last week visiting their cousin, Susie Cypert, who graduated from the State University College there.

May 21, 1981 - Betty V. Murray of Lackawack Hill has been named co-recipient of the Judge Benjamin Newberg Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to the paralegal student at Sullivan County Community College who attained the highest academic average. Betty has earned a perfect 4.0 average.

Joann M. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gallagher, Jr. of Grahamsville, has been named valedictorian of the class of 198. Joann, a Regents Scholarship recipient, has compiled an academic average of 98% in her four years of high school. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Nature Column - Linda Comando

A tribute to the memory of all of the Townsman Ladies that we have lost and loved so much... Peggy DeWire, Avril Pappa, Joan Hall, Polly Hill, Joyce Lockhart, Jean Helthaler, Karen Curry and Barbara Slater.

The Tiny Fairy Spud - A Real Spring Beauty

A delicate little spring wildflower that is just beginning to grace the



forest floor in our backyard is the little Fairy Spud, also known as Spring Beauty (*Claytonia virginica*). Fairy Spud are small low-growing wildflowers that appear in a star-like cluster of five white to light pink flowers.

The Fairy Spud is one of the most common native perennials in eastern North America. One reason it is so common is its ability to survive in areas that have suffered through the breakdown of a forest such as flooding in our area.

This perennial wildflower is about 3-6" tall, consisting of a flowering stem with a pair of opposite cauline leaves (leaves arising directly from the root/rootstock) and some basal leaves (located at the base of a plant or stem) that are linear or linear-lanceolate, (shaped like a head of a lance) slightly re-curved, glabrous, smooth along the margins, and slightly fleshy. There is a single central vein along the length of each leaf. The leaves are about 2-5" long; their width varies somewhat depending on the local ecotype, but it is approximately 1/4 inch across.

The stem is light green or slightly reddish green, glabrous (smooth), and rather succulent. The stem terminates in a floppy cluster of flowers. Each flower is about 1/3 of an inch across when it is fully open, consisting of 5 petals, 2 green sepals, 5 stamens with pink anthers, and a pistil with a three-part style. The petals are white with fine pink stripes; these stripes vary from pale pink to bright pink. The flowers open up on warm sunny days, and close during cloudy weather and at night. They are more or less erect while open, but nod downward when closed. The blooming period occurs from mid to late spring and lasts about 1-2 months. Each fertile flower produces an ovoid capsule containing several seeds; this capsule is enclosed by the 2 sepals. The root system consists of a small corm and secondary roots. This wildflower spreads by reseeding itself; sometimes forming rather loose colonies of plants. The Fairy Spud thrives in deciduous forests and forest edges in upland and riparian settings.

Honey bees and butterflies are attracted to the pollen of the Fairy Spud flower.

The corms of the Fairy Spud are often dug up and eaten by some small rodents, including the White-Footed Mouse and Eastern Chipmunk while the foliage is sparingly eaten by White-Tailed Deer.

According to the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, the short-lived Fairy Spud are not only beautiful, but a tasty spud-like vegetable. The tubers are often compared to tiny potatoes but taste much sweeter than the average spud! They are rich in nutrients including potassium, calcium and vitamins A and C. No wonder the name - Fairy Spud!

If you take a hike through the Catskill Park during the next few weeks, chances are you will see these enchanting little flowers along the way. Conceivably, no other wildflower announces the magic of the new spring with such passionate intensity as the tiny little Fairy Spud - a real Spring Beauty!

Household Hint:

Keep Stored Cheese Fresh

To keep cheese fresh wrap it in a vinegar-soaked cloth and keeping it in a sealed container in your refrigerator.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History (From Pg. 2)

Robert T. Walker of Grahamsville, a lifelong area resident, died unexpectedly Tuesday, May 12, 1981 at the Ellenville Community Hospital. He was 58. The son of the late Russell and Jane Farsinger Walker, he was born Aug. 7, 1922 in Ellenville. Survivors include his wife, Olga Folio Walker at home; his mother of Ellenville; three daughters including Kathi Walker of Grahamsville.

Correction to last week's Days of Yore -

I noticed in this week's *Townsman*, *Days of Yore*...had the following:

May 3, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhall are the parents of a son, James Thomas, born April 28th at the Hackensack Hospital, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire are the maternal grandparents.

Actually the maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire (Joan McGuire Greenhall's parents). James Greenhall would be the great nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire (my parents)

Mary Inghrim

Ed Notes: Thank you Mary.

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Persistence Pays Off

On April 13, an illegal bear case pending in the Town of Fallsburg Court was resolved after years of persistence, patience, K9 assistance, DNA testing, and a photograph.

In September 2019, ECO Wood received a complaint about suspects unlawfully shooting a bear with the aid of bait in the town of Fallsburg. The illegal activity reportedly happened over the final weekend of the early bear season. ECO Wood responded to the area and patrolled on foot with his partner, K9 Deming. ECO Wood located two stands around a bait pile and K9 Deming located blood and black fur. ECO Wood photographed the area and collected the blood for potential future testing.

On opening day of rifle deer season in November 2019, ECO Wood returned to the area with K9 Deming and a New York State Trooper as part of the annual Green and Gray Patrol, a detail that pairs ECOs and Troopers in areas with a high call volume during hunting seasons. During the patrol, the Officers observed hunter Michael Travis in one of the bait stands with his younger brother. When asked who else was hunting, Travis was adamant that he was alone. However, K9 Deming quickly tracked to a vehicle in the woods where another hunter, Tasha Curry, was found hiding with her rifle. Officers interviewed Travis and Curry and charged them with hunting deer with the aid of bait. Curry was issued an additional charge of failing to report her bear harvest during the previous bear hunting season as required.

ECO Wood remained committed to finding the bear and solving the illegal bear take case. The two hunters eventually admitted to killing a bear illegally and taking it to a residence in Ulster County until they could get it mounted. ECO Wood made several attempts to locate the bear carcass at the Ulster County residence with negative results, but eventually found it at Travis' residence. DNA test results confirmed that the animal was the bear killed in September 2019. In addition, ECO Wood observed a photograph of Curry posing with the bear in the same area of the bait stands, where the evidence was found.

On Feb. 4, 2020, Travis and Curry appeared in Fallsburg Court for hunting deer with bait on the opening day of rifle season. Both pleaded guilty and were fined. The illegal bear case was resolved in the Town of Fallsburg Court on April 13, 2021. Curry and Travis each pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charges of taking protected wildlife except as permitted by Fish and Wildlife Law. They were each fined \$2,000 for the illegal bear and mandated to pay a \$120 surcharge, plus \$450 in DNA testing restitution, to DEC.



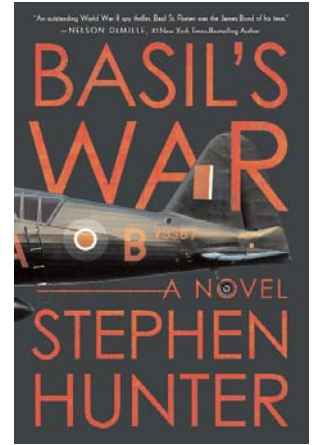
Basil's War

Mysterious Book Report No. 447

by John Dwaine McKenna

Author Stephen Hunter – who wrote the popular and best-selling series featuring a Viet Nam era sniper named Bob Lee Swagger – has just come up with a new character from an earlier and bigger conflict, whose name is Basil St. Florian. He's a WWII British Army Captain, a master of wit, wine and women . . . as well as a Special Operations Executive Agent, whose derring-do and bravery are unsurpassed.

In the first of what we can only hope is the launch of a new series, *Basil's War*, (Mysterious Press, \$23.95, 240 pages, ISBN 978-1-61316-224-8) by Stephen Hunter, protagonist St. Florian is parachuted one night, into occupied France in the Spring of 1943. His mission: to somehow get from the northern French coast, down to Paris, where his job is to locate a rare copy of a handwritten pamphlet entitled *The Path to Jesus*. It was created by an obscure 18th century Scottish clergyman, and held in the access-controlled rare documents section of the French National Museum. Basil hopes to photograph a half-dozen or so pages . . . then return with them to England. It seems that the pamphlet is being used by a British academic – who's a traitor – to send coded messages back to his masters. The Brits know they have a spy who's operating somewhere in Bletchley Park, where the code-breakers for the entire Allied war effort work. St. Florian can't just steal the pamphlet, because doing so would let the Germans know that the English are aware of the mole and the code would simply be changed. It's a situation with the direst of consequences – thousands more deaths because the war could go on until 1946 or '47 – and the slimmest of chances for success. Can Basil St. Florian survive a mission with almost impossible odds; can he possibly outwit the smartest of German spy catchers and his SS cohort? You'll just have to read *Basil's War* for yourself and see. You'll be glad you did!



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Rep. Delgado Responds to President Biden's Joint Address to Congress

U.S. Representative Antonio Delgado (NY-19) released the following statement in response to President Joe Biden's Joint Address to Congress:



"The American Rescue Plan delivered unprecedented relief to families, small businesses, farmers, veterans, students, local governments, and more. Under this historic legislation, our nation has experienced unprecedented job growth and economic recovery. When we invest in American families and workers, the American economy soars.

From the Paycheck Protection Program to stimulus checks, relief programs have kept Main Streets open for business and helped parents put food on the table. Vaccine distribution funding has gotten over 200 million shots into Americans' arms. I am honored and humbled that the American Rescue Plan includes my Direct Support for Communities Act funding formula to deliver \$130.2 billion directly to counties, cities, towns, and villages across the United States.

President Biden made clear tonight that it is not enough to return our country to pre-pandemic times -- we must continue to make bold and comprehensive investments in our communities. Far too many upstate residents lack access to a reliable and affordable internet connection. Parents cannot afford quality child care. Climate change threatens the air we breathe. Our local bridges and roads are crumbling. All of these challenges are an opportunity to rebuild, create jobs, and enable upward mobility for all.

The past 100 days have been productive, but there is still is much to do. We cannot let up – New York's 19th Congressional District deserves sustained support and innovative investment that meets this once-in-a-generation moment."

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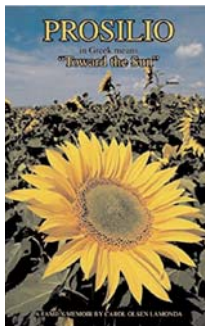
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The Olive Jar

By Carol Olsen LaMonda

Warning

This week I turned seventy-seven. Double, lucky (I hope) sevens. If it were not me, that lady would be considered an old woman. of course, it reminded me of a poem called WARN-

ING by Jenny Joseph. It goes like this:

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple
With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me.
And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves
And satin sandals, and say we've no money for butter.
I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired
And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells
And run my stick along the public railings
And make up for the sobriety of my youth.
I shall go out in my slippers in the rain
And pick flowers in other people's gardens
And learn to spit.
You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat
And eat three pounds of sausages at a go
Or only bread and pickle for a week

And hoard pens and pencils
and beermats and things in
boxes.

But now we must have
clothes that keep us dry
And pay our rent and not
swear in the street
And set a good example for
the children.

We must have friends to
dinner and read the papers.

But maybe I ought to practise a little now?

So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised
When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple.



My own version of WARNING, with apologies to Jenny Joseph, would go like this.

When I am an old woman, I shall wear yoga pants
With a flannel shirt, wrinkled and untucked,
And let my hair turn silver as my marriage turns gold.
And I shall spend my Social Security check on more
Birdseed, dog treats, solar lights, potato chips, and wine.
I will talk back to the television and
Not answer the phone unless I recognize the number
Or like the person.
I shall plop myself in an easy chair
And delight in an afternoon reading, playing Candy Crush,
And scrolling through Face Book. (Contd. Pg. 7)



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Warning

(From Pg. 6)

And I will learn to curse and say the words
That ladies should not say out loud.
But I will keep opinions and secrets to myself
Because friends, I learned the heard way,
Are more valuable than being right or wrong.
I shall collect fabric and yarn and never sew or knit.
I will wear pajamas from seven in the evening
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FCSD Hosts Drive-thru BBQ to Thank Community and Staff



9th Grader Savannah Doty in the family car

On a bright sunny April 24, 2021, Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD) thanked the families in the schools with a bountiful drive-thru BBQ at the front driveway of the Jr/Sr High School. (Contd. Pg. 9)



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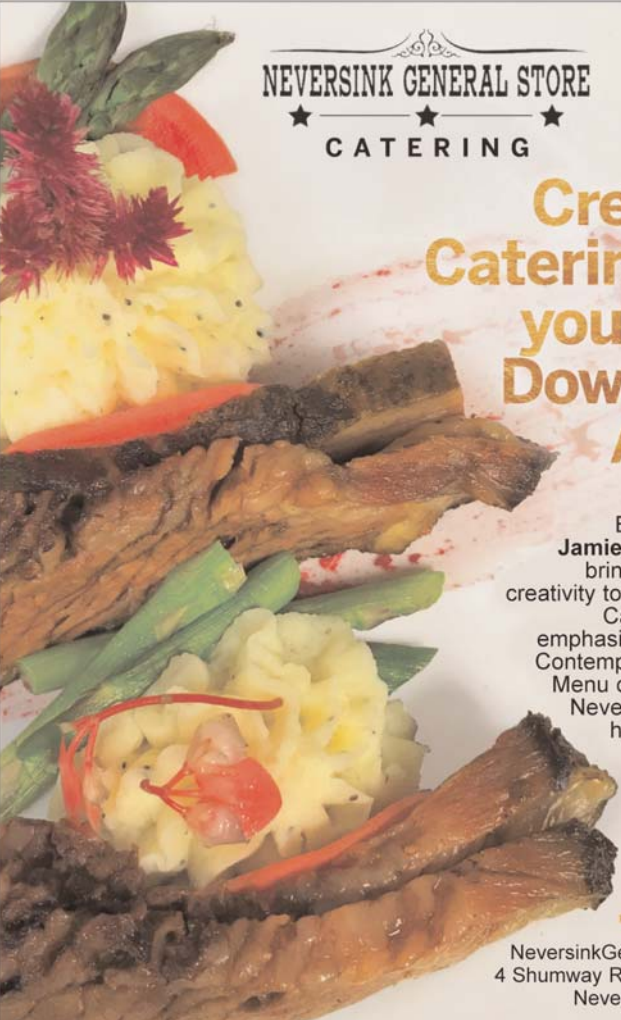
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MBK and FCSD Family and Community Engagement Director Dr. Aleta Lymon, with one of the adorable stuffed Fallsburg Teddy Bears given to families.



GA Advisor Elisa Baum as the Comet greeting drivers

start of the procession of cars, Family and Community Engagement Director Dr. Aleta Lymon was busy packing macaroni salad into plastic cups alongside one of her MBK students, Neema Darboe, District Clerk Sarah Satz and cafeteria cook Karen Allan in the FHS Cafeteria.

On the front lines of the food and gift tables were SGA Advisor Elisa Baum, dressed up in the Comet mascot outfit to greet people arriving at the Brickman Road driveway into the school; Principal Kyle Roddey cooking burgers next to BCES math coach Neil Sapolsky; Assistant Principal Shana Bruestle, Suzanne Rada-Yates, Kristen Meyer, Kasey Conrow, Oliver King, Daniel Redmond, Amber Smith, Nicholas Pacht and John Schreiber maintained the flow between tables and vehicles. Custodians Lisa Juarez and Norma Vallecillo helped set things up and monitored the clean-up. School Resource Officer oversaw the safety and security.

Thank you to MBK for funding the event, to SGA and to PBIS for securing volunteers and distributing flyers

FCSD Hosts Drive-thru BBQ to Thank Community and Staff

(From Pg. 8) My Brother's Keeper Program (MBK), the Student Government Associations (SGA) and the Positive Behavior Intervention Supports (PBIS) Programs from both buildings wanted to acknowledge the students, families and staff for their support during the past year's pandemic. Up until last spring, MBK had sponsored a celebration of family engagement in the school community by hosting an event at FHS with a picnic lunch, outdoor children's games and display tables of the clubs and organizations that benefit the students and families throughout the school year.

With increasing access to the school campus as a result of vaccinations, warmer weather and the relaxation of some of the guidelines from the State of New York, the FCSD Administration met with the above organizers and approved the BBQ. Flyers went out to the community and volunteers from the staff and students heeded the call.

The weather was most cooperative so the preparers of the food back in the cafeteria, the flippers of hot dogs and hamburgers, the servers of macaroni salad and bags of chips and condiments, the carriers of bottles of water, the presenters of small gifts of Fallsburg teddy bears and sunglasses were dashing back and forth in short-sleeved shirts between the serving tables and the cars of families.

Dozens of smiling children packed the vehicles and eagerly received all the gifts from the happy hands of their classmate and teacher volunteers. One thousand meals of one hot dog and one hamburger, macaroni salad and condiments were prepared and bagged. Prior to the 11:00 AM



Landmark Place now accepting applications Kingston, NY

Landmark Place, RUPCO's new Senior and Supportive Housing development in Kingston, is accepting tenant applications beginning March 23, 2021 through May 23, 2021 to be placed on the initial occupancy lottery occurring on June 4, 2021 at RUPCO's office at 289 Fair Street in Kingston. Applications received after May 23, 2021 will be placed on a waitlist for future occupancy. RUPCO expects several units to be available for occupancy as soon as August 2021 for residents who are selected. Applications can be downloaded online at www.rupco.org, and printed copies are available for pick up in the lobby of RUPCO's Fair Street office. Located at 300 Flatbush Ave., Landmark Place is a 14-acre multi-dwelling campus that provides 66 affordable and supportive homes for seniors 55 and older.

The site features the rehabilitated former Kingston Almshouse, now called Landmark West, that houses 34 studio apartments and a newly constructed four-story building, Landmark East, that houses



es 32 one-bedroom units. The development was awarded an Empire State Supportive Housing Initiative grant through the NYS Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance to provide rental subsidy for 35 apartments to qualifying individuals who are homeless or in imminent danger of becoming homeless and meet additional secondary criteria including disabled veterans, frail and elderly seniors, and those who meet mental health/substance use set aside qualifications. Rents for the 35 units with subsidies will be based on the tenant's income. Rents for units without subsidy start at



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\$730 a Studio and \$781 for a one bedroom. All rents include heat, hot water, and electric utilities. Apartments with rental subsidies have a maximum income limit of \$29,300 for one person and \$33,500 for a couple. The affordable apartments without rental subsidies have an income limit of \$35,160 for one person and \$40,200 for a couple. Landmark Place boasts many resident amenities, such as 24/7 front desk staff in one central location, onsite laundry, onsite superintendent, garden space, proximity to mass transportation routes, and a privately owned van and handicap accessible bus to assist in transporting residents to major local service points for medical and benefit services when other transportation is not available. In addition, RUPCO will offer case management services to residents receiving rental subsidy, including self-advocacy support, medication management and training by an onsite Licensed Practical Nurse, daily living skills training, skill development support, and socialization activities. RUPCO partnered with NYSHomes and

Community Renewal, NYS Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, TD Bank, and the National Equity Fund to bring to life the \$25 million development that blends historic preservation and new construction to help our senior residents live with dignity in safe, quality affordable housing. "It is so important at this critical juncture to be bringing online 66 affordable apartments for seniors, including 35 homes with supportive services for seniors experiencing homelessness and have special needs," said Kevin O'Connor, RUPCO's Chief Executive Officer. "As Ulster County's recently released Housing Action Plan 2021 recommends, Landmark Place increases the supply of supportive housing by creating a campus of permanent rental homes for seniors aged 55 and over. The campus features historic restoration alongside new construction and will provide support staff including: 24/7 residential coordinators, superintendent, residential manager, driver, behavioral health specialist, and a nurse. Landmark Place will be an invaluable addition to our woefully under-sourced housing resources."

For more information, visit <http://www.nyshcr.org>.

The Scene Too

-Jane Harrison

Is anyone else struggling with going out in the world even though you are fully vaccinated? I certainly am. There was so much wonderful live music around this last week!



My only 'out' this last weekend was a combined trip to FAIR HAVEN in Livingston Manor for a 'stock up' on fresh organic fruits and vegetables and CABERNET FRANK'S to see my good friends THE JOHNNY JULES BAND with JIMMY SWEETWATER all the way from New Orleans on harp (harmonica). I haven't seen the guys since last summer and I knew I couldn't miss Mr. Sweetwater, who I was fortunate enough to meet and speak with last summer. His musicianship adds another layer to an already tight group as did MANGO MIKE'S mandolin later in the evening.

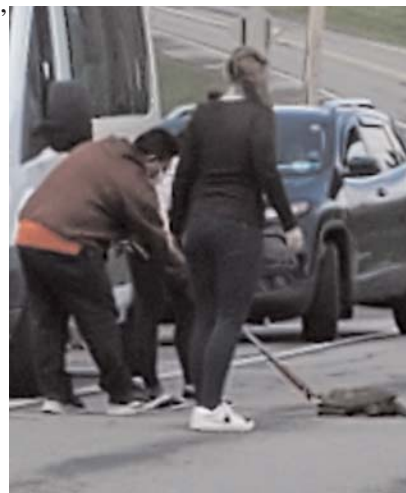


These and many other wonderful musicians from all over the country are converging on Sullivan county for FROGGY DAZE 11, a major music festival to be held in Narrowsburg May 13-16. It's a weekend of family campouts, great bluesy, blue grassy, countrified music on outside stages...you know, how it should be.

A word about THE JOHNNY JULES BAND for those who may be unfamiliar with them, you can't see them without finding yourself tapping your foot, drumming your fingers on the table or getting up and dancing. Few bands can wend their way from

Ry Cooder, through the Grateful Dead, and old time country as seamlessly enough to fool me because I'm not a big fan of the latter two. I asked Johnny about this once. He just shrugged and said he'd never really thought about it. Their repertoire is vast, and I have never seen them with a carefully crafted set list. Whatever they do, it works. And, I for one, always leave feeling better about life in general.

FEEL GOOD STORY: I was driving by the Lochmor Golf Course in Loch Sheldrake last week when I noticed something in the other lane. At the same time I noticed the car in front of me slow, then pull over. The 'something' was an obviously confused turtle in the roadway. The car coming in the opposite direction also stopped so there were now two of us stopped in lanes of traffic. A young woman in the car that had pulled over, retrieved a foldable shovel and she and a young woman from the car stopped in the opposite lane, along with a Hispanic man who had stopped behind me, maneuvered the helpless creature into the grass where it could find water and food and NOT be flattened by drivers



who just don't care. This made my day and gave me a sense of hope for humanity. I thanked them as I drove on, once the turtle was safely making its way away from the pavement. And I thank them again here, today

In this time of (still) CoVid, I will be doing my best to see at least one live music event each week. Maybe more when the weather warms and outside venues become more prevalent. I am so happy to be able to write about live music again and with more and more people opting for the vaccine, maybe there will be a time in the future where indoor gathering will be far less fear producing. Venues are still not advertising their live music so until they can, it's catch as catch can, I'm afraid.

In the meantime,
Stay safe, stay strong, AND STAY MASKED!
Until next time.....

May 13-16: FROGGY DAZE 11, Landers Campground, Narrowsburg. For information, directions and to purchase passes you can go to their Facebook page or go to their website at peacepadproductions.com

This is the last week and weekend to catch the wonderful musical production by the SUNY Sullivan Theatre Program SPRING AWAKENING either in person or virtually. Suggested donation \$10 through SHOWTIX4U. The preview presented at CABERNET FRANK'S was so professional, I can't wait to see the whole production. This is a "don't miss"!!!

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Senator Gillibrand, Representative Dean and Kildee, Mark Ruffalo, Environmental Attorney Rob Bilott, and Clean Water Advocates Introduce Landmark Bicameral Legislation to Create Access to Medical Monitoring for victims of Significant PFAS Exposure

PFAS Have Contaminated The Drinking Water Systems Of At Least 200 Million Americans And Thousands Are Living With Dangerous Levels Of Chemicals Following Contamination Recently Introduced PFAS Accountability Act Would Improve Access To Medical Monitoring And Create A Federal Cause Of Action For Victims Of PFAS Exposure

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Today, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, U.S. Representatives Madeleine Dean (D-PA-04) and Dan Kildee (D-MI-05); Mark Ruffalo, environmental advocate, actor and producer of Dark Waters; Rob Bilott, the environmental attorney who inspired Dark Waters and author of "Exposure"; and clean water advocates announced the introduction of legislation to create a federal cause of action that would help courts award medical monitoring for victims of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) exposure and bolster PFAS research. PFAS are a group of thousands of manufactured chemicals that can seep into drinking water supplies and have contaminated waterways in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and states across the country. PFAS chemicals have contaminated the drinking water systems of at least 200 million Americans and thousands are now living with elevated levels of dangerous toxins in their blood after contamination. The chemical is used in industrial manufacturing, including in the production of non-stick goods and firefighting foam, and has been linked to cancer and other serious ailments.

Gillibrand, Dean, and Kildee's landmark PFAS Accountability Act would create a federal cause of action and improved legal pathways to award medical monitoring for PFAS contamination victims to prevent premature morbidity, disability, or mortality. The legislation would also incentivize funding for PFAS safety research.

PRASAD Donates Kitchen Equipment to the Federation for the Homeless

The PRASAD Project, a global charitable organization, has once again come to the aid of the Federation by donating new food storage equipment. The full size, double door commercial freezer will be used to expand the storage capacity of such frozen items as meat, vegetables, and dairy products. Program Administrator Kathy Kreiter noted that "PRASAD has always supported the Federation and its mission. Their support has been even more vital to the program during the Covid-19 pandemic. In partnership with the SYDA Foundation, PRASAD also donated food supplies in 2020."

The Sullivan County Federation for the Homeless operates the only full time soup kitchen in Sullivan County, providing lunch five days a week which last served more than 45,000 cooked take home meals. SCFH also operates a weekly food pantry, a Veteran's Pantry and an after hour emergency food hotline which collectively distributed enough food to prepare over 67,000 meals last year alone. SCFH also has several housing and utility assistance programs.

For more information, to volunteer, or to make a donation, go to www.scfederation.org or call the main office at 845-794-2604

The PRASAD Project supports the PRASAD Children's Dental Health Program in Sullivan County which provides dental health education and dental care to children. For more information visit www.prasad.org

The SYDA Foundation, with headquarters in South Fallsburg, New York, facilitates the dissemination of the teachings of Siddha Yoga meditation around the globe. As part of its support for service organizations in Sullivan County, the SYDA Foundation contributes to hospitals, public schools, police and fire departments, as well as food programs for the homeless. For more information visit www.siddhayoga.org/syda-foundation

Need a good reason to get up here to our Sullivan Catskills?

Need a good reason to get up here to our Sullivan Catskills? Here are two: Saturday marks May Day, the halfway point between the spring equinox and the summer solstice. Sunday is the start of National Tourism Week. I can't think of any better reasons to visit.

Our little corner of the world has been recognized by Travel and Leisure as one of the best places to travel in 2021. Long a vacation destination for wellbeing, we're also highly acclaimed by Lonely Planet, Harper's Bazaar, Fodor's Travel and others.

In the coming weeks our legendary reputation for hospitality will again take center stage when three new properties open their doors. Watch for the grand openings of The Eldred Preserve, Chatwal Lodge, and Callicoon Hills- all unique in their own way and eager to deliver a visit you'll long remember. Of course, the hoteliers at our wide collection of intimate inns and B&Bs, full-service resorts and hotels, and vacation rentals are equally excited to host you during your Sullivan Catskills stay. You'd better book your trip, though. A recent survey by the U.S. Travel Association shows that nine out of 10 of you have already made travel plans for the next six months!

When you're here there's so much to see and do you'll need a vacation from your vacation! The arrival of May brings opens up more than blooming flowers. Campgrounds, river trips, farm tours, plant walks, zip lines and more are getting ready to spring into action. And of course, our hiking and biking trails are always open. Farmers Markets open up this month in

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Speaking of food, our restaurateurs are busy lining up all fresco dining options so you can breathe in our fresh Sullivan Catskills are. And the food options from our chefs, well simply Catskill-icious. Indoor dining options are plentiful, too. Just be sure to make advanced reservations as indoor seating options still remain limited. Besides inventive appetizers, entrees, and desserts, our restaurants serve up some delightfully handcrafted beer, spirits, ciders, cysers, and wine. And if you can't find them there, make sure to visit the Craft Beverage Trail where you can sample everything we have to offer. Just make sure you drink responsibly.

Vacation is always a good time for a little retail therapy. Yes, we have that. Our neighborhood main streets are filled with shopkeepers who can't wait to serve you, whether you're in a spending mood or just want to do a little window shopping.

Wherever you go, all throughout our Sullivan Catskills, Catskills Confidence COVID protocols will be in evidence and in full practice because nothing's more important to us than your good health.

Come celebrate May with us and enjoy what's left of spring, as we get ready for summertime. We're just 90-minutes from Manhattan. Close. Clean. Confident and always a great place to celebrate.

Roberta Byron-Lockwood
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As Indian Point Prepares to Close Gillibrand Joins Colleagues in Renewed Bipartisan Push to Aid Communities Affected by Nuclear Power Plant Closures

The STRANDED Act Would Provide Compensation for Communities Burdened with Storing Stranded Nuclear Waste

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand joined colleagues to introduce the Sensible, Timely Relief for America's Nuclear Districts' Economic Development (STRANDED) Act, a bill to provide federal assistance to communities around the country that are burdened with storing stranded nuclear waste.

The senators' bipartisan legislation would allocate \$175 million annually for five years in a federal noncompetitive grant program to compensate communities with decommissioned nuclear power plants where spent radioactive fuel remains stored, like the Town of Cortlandt, and the Village of Buchanan, which are facing financial losses due to the planned April 30, 2021 closure of the Indian Point Energy Center. It would also direct the secretary of Energy to issue an annual report to Congress on the progress and effectiveness of the federal aid allocations.

"After Indian Point shuts down, communities like the Town of Cortlandt and the Village of Buchanan will be, in effect, graveyards for nuclear waste and will suffer losses of tax revenues for critical local services and school funding. The federal government has a responsibility to make these affected surrounding communities whole with the compensation needed to build a successful, sustainable and vibrant future," said Senator Gillibrand. "That's why I'm proud to join my colleagues and introduce the STRANDED Act as a means to ease the burden of housing nuclear waste during the decommissioning process and beyond."

The STRANDED Act would provide resources for the federal government to plan for the future of these sites around

the country, including establishing a Stranded Nuclear Waste Task Force within the federal government and an Innovation Solutions Prize to support private-sector research. Noncompetitive grants shall be equal to \$15 for each kilogram of spent nuclear fuel stored at eligible nuclear power plant sites across the country. The bill was first introduced by U.S. Senator Tammy Duckworth in 2017.

U.S. Senators Tammy Duckworth (D-IL), Susan Collins (R-ME), Angus King (I-ME), Ed Markey (D-MA) and Bernie Sanders (I-VT) are cosponsors of the bipartisan STRANDED Act.

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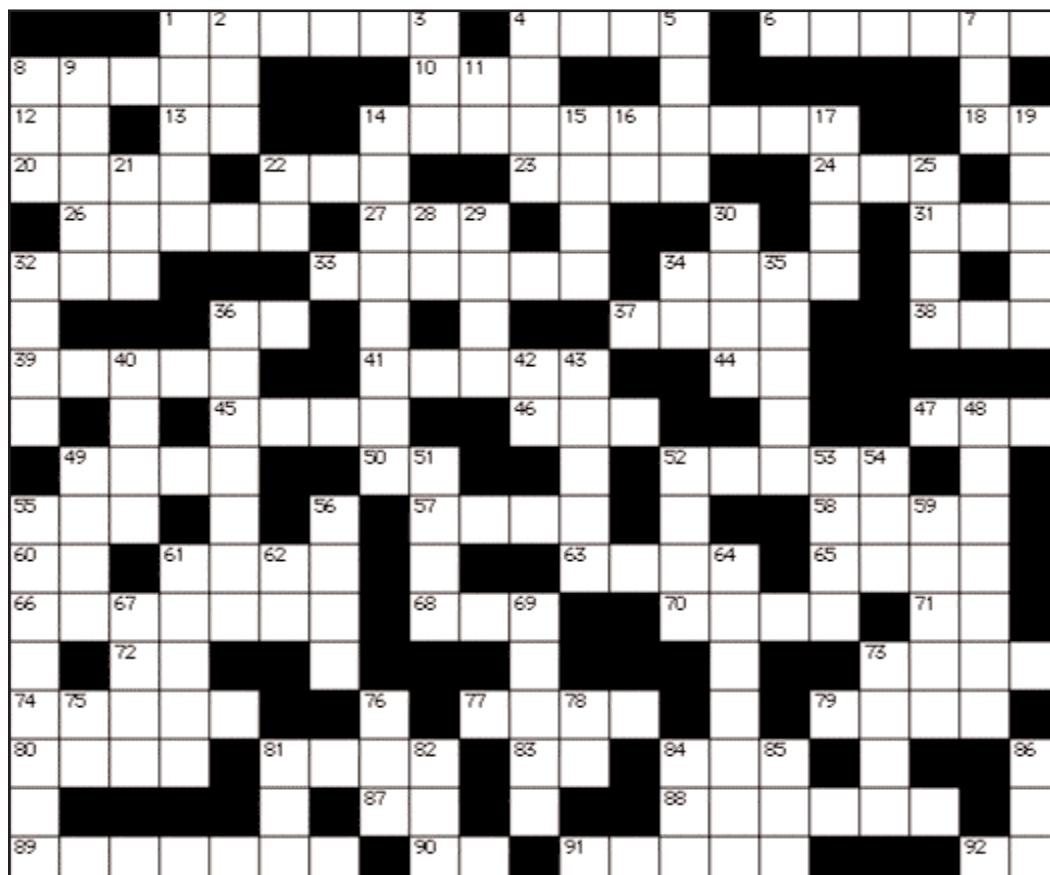
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All funds raised from the sale of the raffle tickets will go right into the Tri-Valley Lions Charity Account so our group can continue its mission to support Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Lions Cancer Awareness, 5 local food pantries, eye tests and glasses for those in our community who are unable to afford these on their own due to lack of insurance, assistance to those in our community that have had catastrophic illnesses, or the misfortune of loss due to fire, The Heart-A-Thon, Diabetes awareness, and so many more causes.

Time to Celebrate! - L. Comando

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1 Southwestern American country
4 Sluggish
6 A city in Mexico where Cinco de Mayo is celebrated
8 Seat without back or arms
10 Friend
12 Links alternatives
13 Lumens
14 1864
Emperor of Mexico under French auspices
18 Expressing location of a particular place
20 Long narrow mark
22 Missing in action
23 Where money is coined
24 Globe
26 ____-mussy, a flower holder
27 Steal
31 In the past

32 Decade
33 Popular 18th century dance
34 Body of traditions
36 Georgia (abbrev)
37 Corona
38 Habitual drunkard
39 Beneath
41 Five in Mexico
44 District Attorney
45 Dome
46 Dwarf-like creature
47 That girl
49 Device that gives off light
50 Exists
52 Advance
55 Respectful way of addressing a man
57 Slender woodwind instrument
58 A bar
60 Mystical sound
61 Small numbered cube used for

game play
63 Small circular band
65 Armed band of Zulus
66 Pair of percussion instruments
68 Twitch
80 Neversink and Merriman
71 Paid
72 United Nations
73 Groan
74 Large cattle farm
77 May in Mexico
79 State University of NY
80 Without effort
81 Submit
83 Regarding
84 Bitter beer
87 Expressing location
88 Celebration
89 Person dedicated to a religious life
90 Negative response
91 Essential
92 Via

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1 Small burrowing mammals
2 Tall deciduous tree
3 German grandfather
4 Slender
5 Droop
7 Grassy meadow
8 The sun
9 Common place
11 Hatchet
14 Traditional Mexican folk music
15 Fog
16 Surrounded by
17 Message
19 Type of game fish found in local streams and reservoirs
21 Member of a religious community of women
22 Belonging to the speaker
25 Low-pitched
28 Supported by
29 Set fire to

30 Grasp
32 According to reality
34 Los Angeles
35 Highways
36 Relating to visual art
40 Cherished
42 Common Era
43 Having aged longer
48 Day of celebration
49 Type of bean
51 Malleable
52 Small body of water
53 Fleur-de-lis delis
54 Scottish hat
55 Mexican hat
56 Writing table
59 Full point scored in martial arts
61 Gambol
62 California (abbrev)
64 Network of cells forming nerve center
67 Faster pace than walking
69 Allure
73 Need to
75 Associate of Arts
76 Domesticate

animal
78 Archaic form of the
81 Folk pronunciation of old
82 Poetic form of 'that'
84 Toward the stern of a ship
85 Snake-like fish
86 Vocalize

No-Bake Chocolate Chip Cannoli Cheesecake for Mother's Day

1 package (4 ounces) cannoli shells

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs

1/3 cup butter, melted

FILLING:

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

1 cup confectioners' sugar

1/2 teaspoon grated orange zest

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

3/4 cup part-skim ricotta cheese

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon rum extract

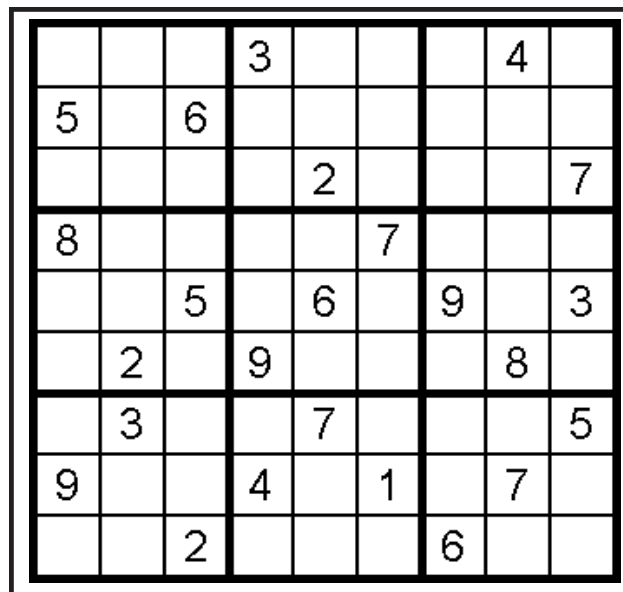
1/2 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips

Pulse cannoli shells in a food processor until coarse crumbs form. Add sugar, cracker crumbs and melted butter; pulse just until combined. Press onto bottom and sides of a greased 9-in. pie plate. Refrigerate until firm, about 1 hour.

Beat first four filling ingredients until blended. Beat in ricotta cheese and extracts. Stir in chocolate chips. Spread into crust.

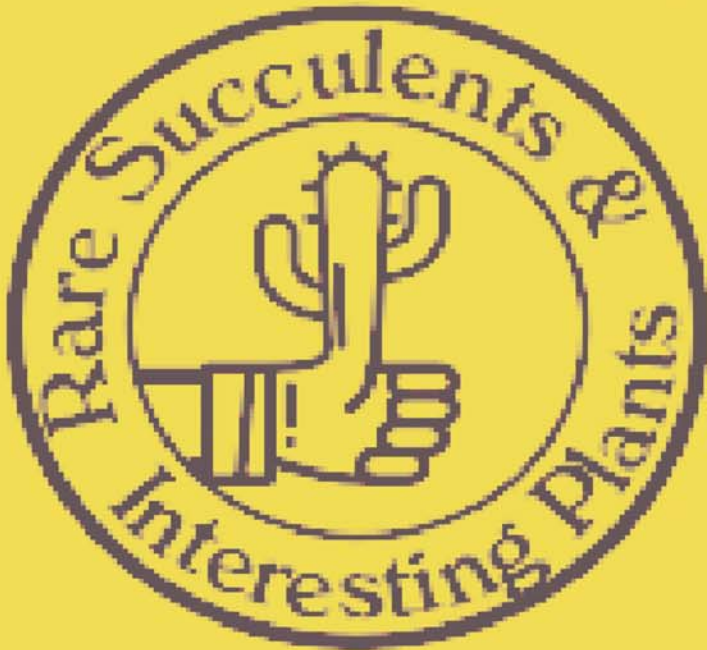
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Tri-Valley CSD Board Meeting Tuesday, May 4, 2021

Anticipated Executive Session 6:00 p.m.

Secondary School Library Lower Level

Annual Budget Hearing - 7:00 p.m.

Secondary School Library Lower Level;

Regular Meeting #22 - approximately 7:30

p.m. Immediately following Annual Budget

Hearing - Secondary School Library Lower Level.

The Annual Budget Hearing and the Regular Board Meeting will also be live-streamed on our YouTube Live channel.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL

(Pursuant to Sections 506 & 526 of the Real Property Tax Law) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor of the Town of Neversink, County of Sullivan, has completed the Tentative Assessment Roll for the current year and that a copy has been left with the Town Clerk at the Neversink Town Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any interested party until the fourth Tuesday in May. Grievance Day will be held on May 25, 2021 at Neversink Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY. The hours are 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM. The Tentative Assessment Roll will be available at the Neversink Town Hall during regular business hours or you may call for an Appointment. The law requires complainants to file a written statement, under oath, specifying the respect in which the assessment complained of is illegal, or erroneous by reason of over valuation or inequality (Real Property Tax Law, Sec. 512 subdivision 1). The complaint must also state the amount of reduction sought. The complainant may file the complaint with the Assessor prior to Grievance Day. A publication is available at the Assessors Office which explains how to file a complaint on your assessment along with the forms. 5/6

UC Executive and Legislature Form the Ulster County Recovery and Resilience Working Group

- *The working group will establish high level priorities and goals to best utilize forthcoming federal relief funds, ensuring the County emerges from the pandemic stronger and more equitable*
- *The Working Group will engage with the public directly to help inform investment priorities, and anticipates a draft plan to be submitted to the Legislature for review and approval within 90 days*

KINGSTON, NY - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan and Ulster County Legislative Chairman Dave Donaldson announce the formation of the Ulster County Recovery and Resilience Working Group. The working group will establish high level priorities and goals to best utilize forthcoming federal relief funds, ensuring the County emerges from the pandemic stronger and more equitable.

"Ulster County is committed to leveraging these once-in-a-generation direct relief funds to ensure that we come out the pandemic stronger and more resilient than before," said County Executive Pat Ryan. "In the coming weeks, we are looking forward to hearing from the public and working with the Legislature to establish a plan that will create a lasting impact on the lives of our residents."

"We are looking forward to having a healthy and open dialogue on how we can use these funds that will best impact our community," said Legislative Chairman Dave Donaldson. "Our goal is to do something for Ulster County that will have a direct positive impact for a longtime."

In addition, public engagement sessions will be established to hear directly from the community on potential investments. The group anticipates a draft plan to be submitted to the Legislature for review and approval in 90 days.

The Recovery and Resilience Working Group will be made up of the following:

David B. Donaldson, Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature
Kenneth J. Ronk, Jr., Minority Leader, Ulster County Legislature
Jonathan R. Heppner, Majority Leader, Ulster County Legislature
Evelyn Wright, Deputy County Executive
Burt Gulnick, Commissioner of Finance and Budget Director
Christopher Kelly, Deputy Budget Director

On March 11, 2021 President Biden signed the American Rescue Plan Act providing significant funding to state and local governments. Ulster County expects to receive \$34.44 million. Towns, cities, and villages within the county will also be receiving direct aid from this Act, estimated to be in excess of \$25 million.



Medicare 101

Live Zoom Webinar

Saturday, May 1, 2021
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Presented by:
James Farnham, MBA, MS
Licensed Agent

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Advanced online registration at danielpiercelibrary.org is required. Those who register will receive an email prior to the event with a link and instructions on how to join.

<https://danielpiercelibrary.org/medicare-101-live-zoom-webinar/>



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Fallsburg's BCES Recognizes Agricultural Literacy Week



As part of Agriculture Literacy Week, March 15 -20, 2021, the Bilingual Kindergarten Class at Fallsburg's Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES) learned all about dairy farming in NY State. Their teachers, Veronica Serrano and Scott Persten read them "Tales of the Dairy Godmother: Chuck's Ice



Cream Wish," provided by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County (CCE). Much to the delight of the children, CCE's Sullivan County Healthy Schools Coordinator SueAnn Boyd brought materials to make ice cream for each child.

Depending on how vigorously and how long, a child could shake the plastic bags filled with the ingredients, including ice cube, milk, sugar, salt and vanilla flavoring and make either ice cream, mushy ice cream or a milk shake! Ms. Serrano and Mr. Persten thoroughly enjoyed the finished products no matter what the consistency. The little ones were excited and pleased to learn how much work it takes to care for dairy cows. The theme of the Dairy Godmother is to show a little boy how easy he has it doing simple chores at home compared to the life of a child on a dairy farm.

Congressman Delgado read this year's Agriculture in the Classrooms book called, Tales of the Dairy Godmother, Chuck's Ice cream Wish by Viola Butler. It is outstanding to say the least. Your schools are all participating in Agriculture in the Classrooms this week!!

About Agriculture in the Classroom What is Agriculture in the Classroom (AITC)?

Agriculture in the Classroom programs are implemented by state-operated programs. National Agriculture in the Classroom supports state programs by providing a network that seeks to improve agricultural literacy - awareness, knowledge, and appreciation - among PreK-12 teachers and their students.



The mission of Agriculture in the Classroom is to "increase agricultural literacy through K-12 education." An agriculturally literate person is defined as "one who understands and can communicate the source and value of agriculture as it affects quality of life." Agriculture in the Classroom (AITC) programs seek to improve student achievement by applying authentic, agricultural-based content as the context to teach core curriculum concepts in science, social studies, language arts and nutrition. By encouraging teachers to embed agriculture into their classroom, AITC cultivates an understanding and appreciation of the food and fiber system that we all rely on every day. AITC is unique within the agricultural education community as the lead organization to serve the full spectrum of K-12 formal education.

Established in 1985, New York Agriculture in the Classroom (NYAITC) is a partnership of Cornell University, the NYS Department of Ag & Markets, the NYS Education Department, Cornell Cooperative Extension, and the New York Farm Bureau. Its mission is to foster awareness, understanding, and appreciation of how we produce food and fiber, what we eat, and how we live, by helping educators, students, and their communities learn about and engage with agriculture and food systems.

NY Ag Literacy Week: March 15-20, 2021

New York Ag-in-the-Classroom and the Cornell Cooperative Extension 4-H program invite you to be a reader for the annual Agriculture Literacy Week to be held March 15 to 21, 2021. Last year, 2000 books were donated to school or classroom libraries and books were read by volunteers to thousands of second graders throughout New York State.

Message from Congressman Delgado on (USDA) Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) 2 Application Period

I want to make sure you are aware that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) 2 application period has reopened. Farmers and producers are currently able to apply for coronavirus assistance payments.

During COVID-19 relief negotiations, I have continued to advocate for farmers and producers impacted by the pandemic. After CFAP 1, I was pleased to see an expansion of support under CFAP 2. When the CFAP 2 deadline was approaching in December, I urged USDA to extend the application deadline to ensure all farmers and producers could apply. I'm pleased to report that USDA has reopened the application so more farmers can access these critically needed payments.

Eligible farmers in NY-19 can apply for these funds. Click <https://www.farmers.gov/pandemic-assistance/cfap> to learn more about the program and to see if you qualify. To apply online, click <https://apps.fsa.usda.gov/cfap2/index.jsp>. For one-on-one application support, applicants may contact their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) Office. A list of local FSAs can be found on USDA's <https://www.farmers.gov/service-center-locator>. Applicants can also call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee.

Family farming is a time-honored tradition upstate and it is essential to our rural way of life. That's why I will continue fighting to ensure our small family farmers get the help they need during this public health crisis and beyond.

Manufacturing Company Finalizes Move to UC: Plans to Bring 50 High Quality Jobs and Potential for Future Growth

RBW, an award-winning independent design and manufacturing company, finalizes move of headquarters from Brooklyn to the Town of Ulster

KINGSTON, NY - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan announced today that RBW, a lighting design and manufacturing company, has finalized an agreement with the Ulster County Industrial Development Agency that clears the way for the company to move their headquarters to 521-599 Boices Lane in the Town of Ulster. Fifty jobs will come to Ulster County as a result, with salaries starting between \$48,000 and \$135,000 for newly created positions at the company.

"I am thrilled to welcome RBW - a certified B-Corp that upholds rigorous standards of ecological and social sustainability - to Ulster County," said County Executive Pat Ryan. "Projects like RBW are exactly the type of businesses that align with the vision that we have outlined in Ulster 2040 for a stronger, more equitable, and more resilient economy. These types of additions to our local economy play a huge role in creating the energy and momentum to build a 'People-

Centered' economy in Ulster County."

"It's with great excitement we announce our plans for a Factory of the Future in the Town of Ulster," said Managing Partner of RBW Charles Brill. "At RBW, our purpose is to use light to positively transform environments, communities, and lives. The community of Ulster County has been incredibly supportive throughout this process and we look forward to continued partnership and collaboration in our ongoing journey of exploration, discovery, and constant improvement."

"The IDA is excited to welcome RBW Studio to Ulster County," said Ulster County IDA CEO Rose Woodworth "As a certified B-Corp, they hold themselves to a higher standard and provide the quality of high-paying jobs with excellent benefits that we look forward to adding here."

In RBW's application to the Ulster County IDA, the company estimates \$14 million in annual sales and nearly \$1 million in supplies purchased in the Mid-Hudson Region. The project plan includes renovating 98,000 sq. ft. of the Boices Lane property, which has been largely vacant for the last five years. RBW calls the undertaking "The Factory of the Future" and has plans to include a new roof, solar panels, energy efficient LED lighting, daylight harvesting, dimming controls, and the use of collaborative robotics at an expected investment of \$3-5 million.

The future RBW site is directly adjacent to the former IBM buildings that were acquired in 2019 by Ulster County, and which are in the early stages of redevelopment as a hub for makers, artists and food/beverage manufacturers known as Enterprise West. The addition of this new business creates additional momentum and potential to establish the area as a campus for innovative manufacturers, creative businesses and agricultural producers, which is a priority in the County's economic development strategy.

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As New York begins to open allowing churches to once again have services, we encourage our readers to contact their individual church or parish for updated information.

Good News!
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Sundown United Methodist Church

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5:30 pm

To be Announced

Sundown United Methodist Church Hall



Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Saturday Thrift Sale

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To be Announced

Thrift Sale
9am-12 noon
Luncheon
11 am - 12:30 pm
To be Announced



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The Bible Study continues every Tuesday at 7 pm.
The next meeting will be a Seventh-week gathering.
If you are interested in joining the Bible Study, please feel free to contact the pastor, Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283

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Worship Service 9:30 am
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Grahamsville, NY 12740
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Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041



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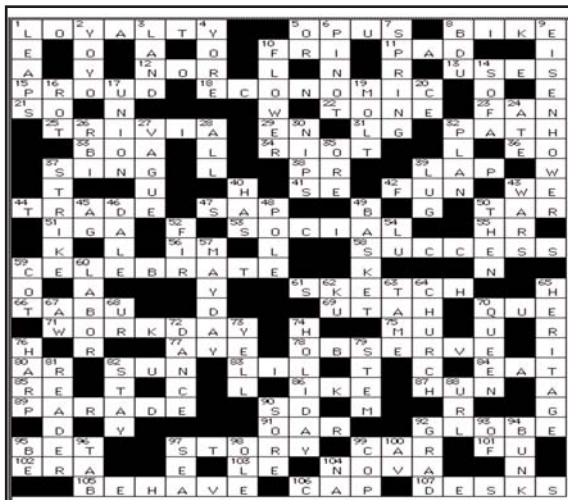
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 Liberty • Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex,
 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
 Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170
 N. Main Street, Liberty

VETERANS always **Free** search of the Archives for fam-
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Ans to last week's Crossword



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 answer

2	1	7	3	8	6	5	4	9
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6	2	3	9	4	5	7	8	1
1	3	4	6	7	2	8	9	5
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Fire/EMS Parade for Healthcare Workers

On Thursday May 6th at 5 PM, there will be a Fire/EMS parade for healthcare workers at both the Harris and Callicoon campuses. We would like to invite other healthcare providers, particularly SCPH and the nursing homes. All people attending will be expected to wear a mask and maintain social distancing. The area around the front entrance will be used for people to view the parade from. Can you send this on to The county nursing home and to the SCPH folks?

SUNY Sullivan Theater Program Performance Final Weekend

The SUNY Sullivan Theater Program is proud to announce performances for *SPRING AWAKENING* Book and lyrics by Steven Sater, Music by Duncan Sheik, based on the play by Frank Wedekind.

SPRING AWAKENING, directed by Jessica López-Barkl, Associate Professor of Theater and Speech/Theater Program Director at SUNY Sullivan.

A literal or figurative world war is the theme of SUNY Sullivan's 2020-2021 Theater Season. We will examine plays where war occurs in the micro- or macro-cosm.

When:

SPRING AWAKENING will play April 30-May 8, 2021, Wednesday-Saturdays at 8 PM and Sunday at 2 PM.

Where:

o Reserve Tickets at: <https://www.showtix4u.com/event-details/50086>

Time and the Valleys Museum 2nd Annual Take Out Chicken Barbeque

The 2nd annual Take Out (contactless!) Chicken Barbeque will be held on Saturday, May 22nd, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum parking lot, 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55), Grahamsville NY.

The BBQ includes Murray's Chicken, BBQ'd to perfection by the Neversink Fire Department, delicious sides (baked beans, baked potato, corn bread, coleslaw and brownie) by Chef Jaime of Neversink General Store and ice cream from Gillette Creamery. It also includes a trivia booklet for activities to do at home after your delicious BBQ. Enjoy a delicious dinner, support the Museum and never leave your car!

Tickets for the Chicken Barbeque are \$13 per meal and are available on line: www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org, or by sending a check to: Time and the Valleys Museum, P.O. Box 254, Grahamsville NY 12740. A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door. Please call 845 985-7700 or email info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org for more information.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water, people and the Catskills, the Time and the Valleys Museum is open Memorial Day to Labor Day, weekends, from noon to 4 p.m.



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Saturday, May 29
9 - 2 pm
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Sundown Methodist Church

CALENDAR OF LOCAL EVENTS

- 5/5/21 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm (App submission Dt. 4/21/21)
- 5/9/21 Claryville Fire Dept **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 am until noon
- 5/11/21 Town of Denning Town Board and Business meeting at Denning Town Hall 6:00 pm (Please note: 2nd Tuesday)
- 5/12/21 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - Regular
- 5/15/21 Boy Scout Troop 97 **Fish/Chicken & Chips Dinner** 4:30-6:30 pm Grahamsville Fairgrounds (See ad on pg. 29 for details)
- 5/18/21 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm
- 5/20/21 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
- 5/22/21 Time & the Valleys Museum **Chicken BBQ** 4- 6:30 pm (See Pg. 39 for details)
- 5/31/21 Town of Neversink Holiday - **Memorial Day**
- 6/1/21 Claryville Fire District 6:30 pm Warren Cole Hall in Claryville
- 6/2/21 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm (App submission Dt. 5/18/21)

Save the Date!

Matthew Bertholf's 10th Anniversary Memorial Horseshoe Tournament Sunday, July 11, 2021
Neversink Fire Department Pavilion.

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Unless otherwise noted, all Town Board meetings are held at the Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Road, Shokan at **7:00 pm.** Town Board Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month with the audit/workshop meetings being held the Monday preceding the second Tuesday.

Town of Olive Planning Board meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Meetings start at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY. You can contact the Town Building & Zoning Department to confirm a meeting date if you would like to attend at 657-2015. If there is nothing on their agenda, they will cancel meetings.

PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF EACH ORGANIZATION FOR UPDATES ON OPENINGS

Town of Denning - <http://www.denning.us>
Town of Neversink - <https://townofneversink.org>

Weekly Update Ulster County Legislature May 3 - May 7, 2021

Monday, May 3

- o 5:00 PM - Public Health & Social Services Committee, Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 951 7412 9085, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 6:15 PM (or immediately following Public Health & Social Services Committee) - Energy & Environment Committee, Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 916 3486 6864, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Tuesday, May 4

- o 4:15 PM - Ulster County Economic Development Alliance Sole Member Meeting Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 873 9639 0269, Passcode: 610349, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 4:30 PM - Ulster County Economic Development Alliance Meeting Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 883 9425 4861, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 5:15 PM - Legislative Programs, Education & Community Services Committee, Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 960 6335 8022, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 6:00 PM (or immediately following the Legislative Programs, Education & Community Services Committee) - Economic Development, Tourism, Housing, Planning & Transit Committee, Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 949 5832 4630, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Wednesday, May 5

- o 5:00 PM - Community Service Board Mental Health, Substance Abuse, and People with Developmental Disabilities Subcommittees, Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID 998 5700 6225, Passcode: 293797, By Phone (646) 558-8656
- o 5:15 PM - Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee, Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 960 4010 1651, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 6:30 PM (or immediately following Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee) - Public Works & Capital Projects Committee, Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 975 8104 7032, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 7:00 PM - Ulster County Planning Board Powered by Zoom Meeting, Dial (646) 558-8656, Webinar ID: 875 6300 3273 Pw: 834223

Thursday, May 6

- o 5:30 PM - Human Rights Commission, Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 301 339 6875, By Phone Dial (929) 205-6099

Friday, May 7

- o No Meetings

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Governor Cuomo Announces Reservations Now Being Accepted for a Unique Glamping Experience on the Champlain Canal

Opportunity through the Reimagine the Canals initiative will encourage tourism and support local economy

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today announced reservations are now being accepted for a unique glamping experience on the Champlain Canal that will attract visitors to the State's historic upper Hudson Valley and boost the local economy that is still recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic. Through the Reimagine the Canals initiative, Camp Rockaway, a New York State based outdoor excursion company, will manage the site at Lock C-5 on the Champlain Canal in Schuylerville between Memorial Day weekend and September 8, with possible extension through early October. The glamping site will offer vacationing New Yorkers an opportunity to experience the vast history and bucolic landscapes of one of New York's oldest canalside communities by enjoying luxury camping on the banks of the Canal.

"This overnight destination combines an exceptional camping experience with opportunities to see and visit the vibrant and rich canalside landscape in entirely new ways, embodying the mission of the entire Reimagine the Canals program," Governor Cuomo said. "By investing in long-overlooked sites along the State's Canals, we will showcase the very best of our State to both New Yorkers and visitors alike, preserving the rich history of the Canal system while stimulating local economies at a time when they most need it."

Individuals and families can rent safari style pre-pitched tents that are each furnished with a Queen-size bed featuring a memory foam mattress, side tables with solar lights, pillows, linens, extra blankets, towels, and cleaning supplies. Additional amenities that can be found at the campsite include fire pits, a picnic-and-grill area, hammocks, a supply store, cell phone charging station, bathroom and shower facilities, and games such as corn-hole.

The glamping site, nestled along the banks of the Champlain Canal and Hudson River, is adjacent to Lock C-5 and the Empire State Trail and is within walking distance to neighboring Hudson Crossing Park and downtown Schuylerville. Campers will have easy access to a variety of recreational activities, including hiking, biking, kayaking, canoeing, and to many dining, shopping, and entertainment venues such as cruising aboard the Caldwell Belle or visiting the nearby Saratoga National Historical Park.

New York Power Authority President and CEO Gil C. Quiniones said, "Camp Rockway offers families, groups and couples an opportunity to enjoy the Champlain Canal, while still preserving and celebrating the Canal's historic impact. New Yorkers can safely connect with nature, and each other, while also supporting the economies of canalside communities. This is all thanks to Governor Cuomo's vision to Reimagine the Canals into a tourist and recreation destination, breathing new life into one of the State's greatest assets while supporting a more resilient New York."

New York State Canal Corporation Director Brian U. Stratton said, "This new glamping site is proof positive of the tremendous impact of Governor Cuomo's Reimagine the Canals program, preserving the immense history of the Canal while showcasing how its infrastructure and properties can be made part of the

foundation of the future of our State. Glampers will enjoy world-class outdoor recreation opportunities while remaining safe and socially distanced, as well as lift up local Schuylerville businesses with increased tourism."

Schuylerville Chamber of Commerce President Dave Roberts said, "This glamping site, located just less than a mile from the village of Schuylerville, will reunite campers with adventure, entertainment, and our quaint community. After a difficult year of the pandemic, we are thrilled to welcome families, friends, couples, and solo travelers back to our community so they can enjoy all that our small town has to offer."

Hudson Crossing Park Director Kate Morse said, "For years, my family and I have enjoyed the benefits of Hudson Crossing Park - from the play garden when my children were small to the water access where we kayak along an amazing stretch of the Hudson River - I have always felt incredibly lucky to have such an amazing asset in our backyard. I am so excited that this new glamping site will encourage others to experience that very same joy and entertainment in their own temporary backyard."

Camp Rockaway's Kent Johnson said, "We are thrilled to partner with Governor Cuomo and the New York Power Authority and Canal Corporation to bring glamping to Upstate New York, offering both residents and visitors alike a whole new way to experience the history and beauty of the Canals. We look forward to helping New Yorkers get out of the house and into the outdoors in a safe and responsible way during this summer season, and for many years to come."

This new glamping experience is the latest innovation from Governor Cuomo's \$300 million Reimagine the Canals initiative that is revitalizing the Canal corridor as a tourism and recreation destination while simultaneously boosting economic development and the resiliency of canalside communities.

New York State Celebrates Arbor Day and Awards Additional \$1.18 Million Urban and Community Forestry Grants

Funding Supports Community Tree Projects to Protect Natural Resources, Air and Water Quality
26 Additional Projects Awarded Grants; Total of \$2.6 million for 64 Projects Statewide

In celebration of Arbor Day, Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochul and New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced that grants totaling \$1.18 million have been awarded to communities across the state to inventory, plant, and maintain public trees. The grants are part of the second phase of grants through DEC's Division of Lands and Forests' Urban and Community Forestry Program, which works to increase public awareness of the importance of trees and help communities develop and implement comprehensive tree management plans to create healthy forests while enhancing quality of life.

"Trees are vital to our community life, public health, and our environment," said Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochul. "New York State is proud to celebrate Arbor Day by awarding grants to 26 outstanding projects in communities across the state to inventory, plant, and maintain public trees. These innovative projects exemplify New York State's commitment to protecting and enhancing our state's natural resources, while also beautifying communities and enhancing quality of life for a greener future."

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6th Annual

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New York State Celebrates Arbor Day and Awards Additional \$1.18 Million Urban and Community Forestry Grant

(From Pg. 25)

"Each year, Arbor Day reminds us of the importance of trees and their profound impact on our everyday lives," said Commissioner Seggos. "Healthy community forests provide a host of environmental, economic, and social benefits, including wildlife habitat, watershed protection, flood reduction, increased property values, and improved public health. Investing in the health of New York's communities through the State's Environmental Protection Fund is providing crucial assistance to help our state's vital forests to thrive."

The 26 projects receiving funds this year were selected during Phase 2 of the Urban and Community Forestry (UCF) Round 15 grants after additional funding was made available. With today's announcement, a total of \$2.6 million is being awarded to 64 projects across the state. The awarded projects were selected from 154 applications, ranked by cost effectiveness, lasting benefits, use of partnerships, inclusion of outreach and education, and support from local stakeholders. The UCF grants complement DEC's ongoing initiatives to address invasive species, climate change, environmental degradation, environmental justice, and urban sprawl.

Over the last nine years, New York State has awarded more than \$12.6 million in urban forestry grants to support projects with a total value of more than \$20 million.

Governor Cuomo Announces \$15 Million in Cooling Assistance for Vulnerable New Yorkers

*Air Conditioners Available for Those Suffering from Illnesses Aggravated by Heat and Humidity
Program has Served More Than 28,000 Low-Income Households Over Five Years*

Governor Cuomo today announced that \$15 million is available to help low-income New Yorkers who suffer from serious health issues exacerbated by heat to stay cool during the upcoming summer months. Administered by the state Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance, the funding through the Home Energy Assistance Program provides an air conditioner to eligible households with a family member who suffers from a medical condition that can be aggravated by extreme heat.

"We know there is hot weather ahead of us this summer, and no New Yorker should be left wondering whether they or their loved ones will be safe when temperatures spike," Governor Cuomo said. "This critical funding reflects our commitment to protecting the health and well-being of the most vulnerable among us well ahead of the first heatwave of the season."

To qualify for the federally funded program, applicants must meet existing eligibility criteria and income guidelines -which vary by household size -and have at least one member of the household that suffers from a medical condition exacerbated by extreme heat. For example, a household of four can earn up to \$60,226 a year, or \$5,019 a month, and still qualify for assistance.

Households located in government-subsidized housing with heat included in their rent will continue to qualify for a cooling benefit, provided someone living there suffers from a medical condition that can be aggravated by extreme heat. As a result, this year's funding for cooling assistance was sustained at \$15 million to account for an increase in applicants likely to result from this expansion in eligibility.

Applications for cooling assistance are accepted at local departments of social services starting Monday, May 3 and extending through August 30, or until funding runs out. Assistance is provided on a first-come, first-served basis.

Residents outside of New York City may also apply online for regular heating assistance benefits at myBenefits.ny.gov. New York City residents may also download an application and obtain program information at access.nyc.gov.

The cooling assistance program provided about 6,800 benefits throughout the state last year. More than 28,000 households throughout New York have benefited from cooling assistance over the past five years.

"While many New Yorkers look forward to the approaching summer, others warily regard the extreme heat that is often associated with this season and the elevated health risks it can bring," Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance Commissioner Mike Hein said. "This funding helps eligible low-income individuals and families cool their homes and avoid the chance that the summer's heat will exacerbate the medical condition of a loved-one."

In addition to cooling assistance, the agency is also extending the deadline to apply for regular and emergency HEAP through Aug.31 or until the funds allocated are exhausted. A third emergency benefit is also available to eligible households experiencing a crisis or life-threatening heat or heat-related energy emergency.

Statewide demand for HEAP remains high. So far this season, nearly 1.4 million regular benefits were received by low to moderate income households, and nearly 64,000 emergency benefits were also issued to these households.

Gillibrand, Colleagues Introduce Medicare at 50 Act

Legislation Would Allow Those 50-65 to Buy Into Medicare, Strengthen Medicare Program, And Potentially Lower Costs For Older Americans

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, member of the Senate Aging Committee, joined Senate colleagues to reintroduce the Medicare at 50 Act, legislation to give New Yorkers between the ages of 50 and 64 years old the option of buying into Medicare. As of July 2020, nearly 3.7 million people aged 65 and older were covered by Medicare in New York. Lowering the Medicare participation age to 50 would help 63 million uninsured and under-insured Americans - including those approaching retirement, or those facing mandatory retirement or layoffs - afford their health care costs. Additionally, the bill would strengthen the Medicare program and lower Medicare costs for older Americans.

In addition to reintroducing the Medicare at 50 Act, Senator Gillibrand and her colleagues also called on the Biden administration to expand and improve the Medicare program as part of the American Families Plan. Gillibrand is urging the administration to lower the Medicare eligibility age to 50, expand Medicare benefits to include hearing, dental, and vision care, cap out-of-pocket expenses for traditional Medicare recipients, and negotiate lower drug prices to ensure everyone can afford the medications they need. (Contd. Pg. 31)

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Gillibrand, Colleagues Introduce Medicare at 50 Act

(From Pg. 28) “As New Yorkers face growing health challenges and economic hardship in the wake of the pandemic, far too many older Americans are unsure if they can afford the costs of health care coverage. New Yorkers aged 50-64 are often in transition, planning for their retirements or facing layoffs and early retirement, and we must ensure that they can afford the health care they need,” said Senator Gillibrand. “As a member of the Aging Committee, expanding Medicare access and reducing prescription drug prices for older adults are some of my top priorities. This legislation will give millions more people across the country a valuable option for quality affordable health care and I will keep pushing for it and other provisions to strengthen Medicare in the American Families Plan.”

According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, 77% of the public supports expanding Medicare eligibility to people between the ages of 50 and 64.

Today, 27% of adults approaching retirement are not confident that they can afford health insurance over the next year, and more than a quarter have issues navigating health insurance options, coverage decisions and out-of-pocket costs. Many did not get the care they needed because of how much it would cost or kept a job or delayed retirement to keep their employer-sponsored health insurance.

Gillibrand Applauds Inclusion of National Paid Leave and Critical Investment of Care Infrastructure in American Families Plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Today, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand released the following statement touting the inclusion of national paid leave and care infrastructure investment in President Biden's American Families Plan. The recently unveiled package would invest nearly \$1.8 trillion in care infrastructure to support economic recovery, including \$225 billion for a permanent comprehensive national paid family and medical leave program.

“Nearly a decade ago, I introduced the FAMILY Act to create America's first national paid family and medical leave policy and I am proud to see President Biden include national paid leave in his American Families Plan. This universal and comprehensive paid family and medical leave proposal is one of the most significant steps we can take toward ensuring the economic safety and security of American workers and their families.

Women, particularly women of color, low-income families, and children have been hit hard by the pandemic and faced serious financial hardship when a lack of paid leave meant they had to leave their jobs to care for themselves or their children. The American Families Plan's national paid leave program would ensure that life events like bringing home a new child, caring for an injured child or sick spouse, dealing with a medical condition, mourning the death of a parent, or recovering from domestic violence do not leave people unable to afford their rent or feed their family.

This pandemic revealed that care infrastructure is not only real, but sorely lacking in America. The need for paid leave will not end when the pandemic does. Making this bold, systemic change today will help families, companies, and our economy weather the crises of the future. I will continue to work on passing a paid leave program in the United States Senate and look forward to working with my colleagues and President Biden to make this policy a reality for the millions of American workers who need this help today.”

Gillibrand is the leading advocate in the United States Senate on paid family and medical leave, introducing the FAMILY Act in

2013, and every Congress since. Her proposal would create a universal and permanent paid leave program to provide partial wage replacement in the event of a serious personal or family medical emergency. States around the country have used it for their own models and have seen success at creating a more equitable and sustainable workforce. The FAMILY Act was most recently introduced in February of 2021, with more original cosponsors than ever, including Senate Leadership and the Chairs of the relevant committees. Last year, she also successfully secured the national emergency paid leave program in the FFCRA and successfully pushed for an extension of the program in the recent American Rescue Plan Act.

Martucci Opposes Cuts to Disabilities Services

Joins Colleagues to Call for Delay of Planned Rate Reductions by NYS OPWDD

ALBANY, NY - Senator Mike Martucci (R-C-I, Hudson Valley/Catskills), Ranking Member of the Senate Committee on Disabilities, wrote to the Commissioner of the Office for People with Developmental Disabilities (OPWDD) to voice serious concerns about their plan to implement rate reductions to the voluntary residential program. The proposed cuts will have significant impacts on individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities (I/DD) and would result in a \$238 million annualized cut to the system. The most egregious cuts slash reimbursement to voluntary providers by 50% whenever individuals with I/DD leave to spend time with family or are admitted to the hospital for care. The proposal also imposes an annual “cap” of 96 days of therapeutic leave, after which reimbursement would be reduced to zero, and eliminates the occupancy adjustment resulting from vacancies.

“As Ranking Member of the Disabilities Committee, I strongly oppose these outrageous cuts,” said Senator Martucci. “We successfully fought large cuts proposed in the state budget. Now, here we are a few weeks later staring down more cuts. In a year when we received a massive infusion of cash from the Federal government and also raised taxes by \$4.3 billion, there is simply no excuse for cutting any service to our most vulnerable New Yorkers.”

OPWDD's planned rate reductions are due to take effect tomorrow, May 1, 2021. There is clear consensus across party lines that the proposed actions will hurt residents, families, and service providers. If enacted, the system will be negatively affected and providers' abilities to deliver the essential supports and services that individuals with I/DD require will be hindered.

I/DD New Yorkers and their families have suffered disproportionately during the COVID-19 pandemic and voluntary providers have invested millions in unreimbursed costs to protect the safety of their residents and staff. In the letter to OPWDD, Senator Martucci and his colleagues urged an immediate delay of at least 90 days. This period will allow for additional stakeholder input and the ability to properly explore alternative solutions.

“My office hears from the families of individuals in the I/DD community on a regular basis about the issues they've faced during the pandemic, including an order to readmit COVID-positive patients to facilities,” Martucci said. “The recent state budget provided \$2.1 billion to undocumented immigrants and ex-cons but now three weeks later OPWDD is going to pull the rug out from under disabled New Yorkers? We cannot let that happen. We must delay these cuts and bring everyone to the table to address this once and for all.”

Mike Martucci is serving his first term as the Senator for New York's 42nd State Senate District which comprises all of Sullivan County and parts of Orange, Ulster, and Delaware counties. He is the ranking member of the Senate Standing Committees on Disabilities and Commerce, Economic Development And Small Business.

Statement from Governor Cuomo on Telecom Companies Fighting Against NY's Groundbreaking Law Requiring Providers to Offer Affordable Internet for Low Income New Yorkers

"COVID hasn't only threatened the health and well-being of New Yorkers, but it exposed the many injustices preventing millions of people from building a prosperous life. Now more than ever, it's critical we break down these barriers and ensure every New Yorker is able to take part in our post-COVID recovery.

"The fact is, this is the 21st century and whether you point to remote education, telecommuting, telehealth or otherwise, broadband holds great power. Simply put - it's become an essential service and that's why it was so important to ensure affordable internet was available for low-income New Yorkers.

"I knew giant telecom companies would be upset by our efforts to level the playing field, and right on cue, they're pushing back. This is nothing more than a transparent attempt by billion-dollar corporations putting profit ahead of creating a more fair and just society.

"Let me be abundantly clear - providing internet in the Empire State is not a god given right. If these companies want to pick this fight, impede the ability of millions of New Yorkers to access this essential service and prevent them from participating in our economic recovery, I say bring it on."

Assemblymember Cahill Issues Statement on the Passing of Former Kingston City Historian Edwin Millard Ford

(Kingston, NY) - Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) today reflects on the long life and contributions of Edwin Ford, who served as Kingston City Historian for an incredible 35 years.

"Edwin Millard Ford was the soul of Kingston. He and his work were the embodiment of the spiritual immortality of a community that cherishes its history. Ed's deep knowledge and cataloguing of our past was only exceeded by his insatiable thirst for more knowledge about who we are and how we got here, his favorite subject," said Assemblymember Cahill.

Though he now joins the pantheon of great local historians, Schoonmaker, Dewitt, Hickey and Evers, to name a few, he will always be revered as the primary authoritative source of Kingston lore and fact.

"Living through over one third of Kingston's long history, this centenarian brought his childhood fascination together with his unparalleled ethic to commemorate and tell us more about ourselves than any other human being. It is a sad day for Ed's family and friends and for our community. May his memory be as lasting as the history he shared," concluded Assemblymember Cahill.

Rep. Delgado Responds to President Biden's Joint Address to Congress

RHINEBECK, NY - U.S. Representative Antonio Delgado (NY-19) released the following statement in response to President Joe Biden's Joint Address to Congress:

"The American Rescue Plan delivered unprecedented relief to families, small businesses, farmers, veterans, students, local governments, and more. Under this historic legislation, our nation has experienced unprecedented job growth and economic recovery. When we invest in American families and workers, the American economy soars.

From the Paycheck Protection Program to stimulus checks, relief programs have kept Main Streets open for busi-

ness and helped parents put food on the table. Vaccine distribution funding has gotten over 200 million shots into Americans' arms. I am honored and humbled that the American Rescue Plan includes my Direct Support for Communities Act funding formula to deliver \$130.2 billion directly to counties, cities, towns, and villages across the United States.

President Biden made clear tonight that it is not enough to return our country to pre-pandemic times -- we must continue to make bold and comprehensive investments in our communities. Far too many upstate residents lack access to a reliable and affordable internet connection. Parents cannot afford quality child care. Climate change threatens the air we breathe. Our local bridges and roads are crumbling. All of these challenges are an opportunity to rebuild, create jobs, and enable upward mobility for all.

The past 100 days have been productive, but there is still is much to do. We cannot let up -- New York's 19th Congressional District deserves sustained support and innovative investment that meets this once-in-a-generation moment."



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Olive Free Library News

NEW EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS STARTING MAY 3

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Tuesday - Thursday: 12:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

We could not be more thrilled at this stellar line-up of poets for our May Day Poetry Reading! You can find out all about them here on our website, and here is the Zoom link to join us.

Olive Free Library is proud to have been chosen to be part of Libraries Transforming Communities: Focus on Small and Rural Libraries, an American Library Association initiative that helps libraries better serve their small and rural communities.

Our focus will be on the museum room! + making it more accessible to the community.

Stay tuned to find out how you can be a part of this initiative...

Sign up for the **Outdoor Storytime Series** May 10, 17, 24 + June 7 at 10:30 a.m. Rain date: June 14 Sign-up includes all four storytimes (it's ok to miss a week!) SYNC is a free summer audiobook program for teens 13+

Running April 29 - August 4 2021, SYNC gives participants two thematically paired audiobooks each week. Titles are all available worldwide and change every Thursday at midnight Eastern Time during the season.

ART EVENTS

Please join us for the closing reception for *Across the River: Artists from Hudson Valley East* Saturday, May 8th 2-4pm artwork: "Summer Wheatfield" by Marie Cole

Join us for the opening of the Library's new art exhibit: *Between Wind and Water: An Exhibition of works inspired by travelers to Orkney, Scotland* Saturday, May 22 2-4pm

Check out the submission guidelines for the 2021 **Eye to Eye Summer Group Show**. Submit your artwork by June 7th!

Saturday, May 8th at 2pm

Join local historians and authors Stephen Blauweiss and Karen Berelowitz for a free engaging and informative **PhotoTalk** based on their upcoming book *The Story of Historic Kingston: A Journey Through the Hudson Valley and its Connections with New York City*, featuring over 850 photographs.

This PhotoTalk covers a thriving era in Kingston and Hudson Valley history we call The Roaring 1820s and their intricate relationship with New York City's development. Topics include: Glass, Tanning & Barrels, Mountain Houses, Hudson River School Painters, Delaware & Hudson Canal, Bluestone, Brick, Cement, Ice Harvesting.

ONGOING VIRTUAL PROGRAMS

Gentle Yoga with Kathy Mondays at 7 p.m; Wednesdays at 9 a.m.

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The SUNY Sullivan Theater Final Weekend to Perform *SPRING AWAKENING*

The SUNY Sullivan Theater Program is proud to announce performances for *SPRING AWAKENING* Book and lyrics by Steven Sater, Music by Duncan Sheik, based on the play by Frank Wedekind.

SPRING AWAKENING, directed by Jessica López-Barkl, Associate Professor of Theater and Speech/Theater Program Director at SUNY Sullivan.

A literal or figurative world war is the theme of SUNY Sullivan's 2020-2021 Theater Season. We will examine plays where war occurs in the micro- or macrocosm.

When:

SPRING AWAKENING will play April 30-May 8, 2021, Wednesday-Saturdays at 8 PM and Sunday at 2 PM.

Where:

Reserve Tickets at: <https://www.showtix4u.com/event-details/50086>

Who:

Virtual Playbill (link embedded)

Please Contact Jessica López-Barkl with any questions
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SPRING AWAKENING synopsis:

rom Musical Theater International website) It is Germany, 1891, a world where the grown-ups hold all the cards. The beautiful young Wendla explores the mysteries of her body and wonders aloud where babies come from... until Mama tells her to shut it and put on a proper dress. Elsewhere, the brilliant and fearless young Melchior interrupts a mind-numbing Latin drill to defend his buddy, Moritz - a boy so traumatized by puberty that he can't concentrate on anything... not that the Headmaster cares. He strikes them both and tells them to turn in their lesson. One afternoon, in a private place in the woods, Melchior and Wendla meet by accident and soon find within themselves a desire unlike anything they've ever felt. As they fumble their way into one another's arms, Moritz flounders and soon fails out of school. When even his one adult friend, Melchior's mother, ignores his plea for help, he is left so distraught that he can't hear the promise of life offered by his outcast friend, Ilse. Naturally, the Headmasters waste no time in pinning the "crime" of Moritz's suicide on Melchior to expel him. And soon, Mama learns that her little Wendla is pregnant. Now the young lovers must struggle against all odds to build a world together for their child.

This celebration of rebellion provides

the perfect opportunity to feature performers of all types, as well as the creative flexibility with the use of costumes, set pieces and lighting. Featuring a pop rock score, this is an ideal show for talented vocalists with strong acting abilities. Join this group of late nineteenth century German students on their passage as they navigate teenage self-discovery and coming of age anxiety in a powerful celebration of youth and rebellion in the



daring, remarkable *Spring Awakening*.

Steven Sater - Book and Lyrics

(From Musical Theater International website) Steven won Tony Awards for Best Book and Best Score, the Drama Desk and Outer Critics' Circle Awards for Best Lyrics, the Grammy Award for Best Musical Show Album, as well as the London

Critics Circle Award and the Olivier Award for Best New Musical for *Spring Awakening*. Tony nominee -- Best Musical Revival for Deaf West Production.

Other Musicals: *Alice By Heart* (National Theatre of London: Connections; forthcoming from MCC). *The Nightingale* (New York Stage & Film, La Jolla Playhouse), *Nero* (Magic Theatre, NY Stage and Film); *Prometheus Bound*, (music by Serj Tankian, directed by



Diane Paulus., ART) *Some Lovers* (music by Burt Bacharach, the Old Globe; forthcoming at The Other Palace). Plays include the long-running *Carbondale Dreams*; *Perfect for You*; *Doll* (Rosenthal Prize); *A Footnote to the Iliad* (NYSF, Chester Stage); *Asylum* (Naked Angels), *Arms on Fire* (Steppenwolf New Play Prize, Chester Stage), *New York Animals* (Bedlam), and a reconceived musical version of Shakespeare's *Tempest* (Lyric Hammersmith). Current work includes: *Murder at the Gates* (music by James Bourne, the Huntington Theatre), *Painted from Memory* (music by Burt

Bacharach & Elvis Costello, co-written with Chuck Lorre, La

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(From Pg. 35) Additionally, Sater works as a screenwriter, and has created television projects for HBO, Showtime, FX, and NBC. He is currently creating a potential series with Paul Reiser for London's Channel 4. Sater also works as a lyricist with various pop composers -- his songs have been recorded by artists from Shirley Manson to Michael Bublé. He has teamed up with Spring Awakening collaborator Duncan Sheik and Waitress librettist Jessie Nelson on the new musical *Alice By Heart*, making its debut at MCC Theater in New York City in January of 2019.

Duncan Sheik - Music (From Musical Theater International website) In



addition to writing the music for *Spring Awakening*, which received a critically acclaimed Lincoln Center American Songbook Concert staging, Grammy award nominated singer-songwriter Duncan Sheik collaborated with Playwright Steven Sater on *The Nightingale*, a musical based on the Hans Christian Andersen classic which premiered during the 26th annual O'Neill Music Theater Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center. Sheik has composed original music for the Public Theatre's Shakespeare in the Park production of *Twelfth Night* and for *The Golden Rooms of Nero*, which recently debuted at Cornell University and opened at the Magic Theater in San Francisco earlier this year. His self-titled debut album, which was an enormous popular and critical success, introduced the hit singles "Barely Breathing" and "She Runs Away," and spent 30 weeks on the Billboard 200. Other albums include "Humming," "Daylight," "Phantom Moon" with lyrics by Steven Sater and his latest, "White Limousine", which was released in January of 2006. Film Soundtracks: *Great Expectations*, *The Saint*, *Teaching Mrs. Tingle*, *Three to Tango*, *What a Girl Wants*, *Transamerica* and *A Body Goes Down*. Sheik recently composed and produced the original score for the feature film "A Home at the End of the World", directed by Michael Mayer and starring Colin Farrell. Sheik has teamed up with Sater and Waitress librettist Jessie Nelson on the new musical *Alice By Heart*, making its debut at MCC Theater in New York City in January of 2019. He is also collaborating with Pulitzer and Tony-winning playwright Lynn Nottage on a musical adaptation of *The Secret Life of Bees*, which will begin performances at the Atlantic Theater Company in May of 2019.

Frank Wedekind - Original Playwright

Benjamin Franklin Wedekind, usually known as Frank Wedekind, was a German playwright. His work, which often criticizes bourgeois attitudes, is considered to anticipate expressionism and was influential in the development of epic theatre.

Elevator Pitch

(From Musical Theater International Website) An angsty rock musical adaptation of the seminal play about the trials and tribulations of growing up. The winner of eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical, told by Duncan Sheik and Steven Sater through

what Entertainment Weekly called, "the most gorgeous Broadway score this decade," *Spring Awakening* explores the journey from adolescence to adulthood with a poignancy and passion that is illuminating and unforgettable. The landmark musical is an electrifying fusion of morality, sexuality and rock and roll that is exhilarating audiences across the nation like no other musical in years.

Why It's For You

Have you ever felt misunderstood? Have you ever felt isolated from the rest of the world? Have you ever felt at war with authority? Do you love rock music? Do you wish that you could re-experience your adolescence?

Why We Chose It

SUNY Sullivan produces a contemporary, a classic, and a musical every year. In this uncertain time, we were forced to look at shows that have the option for streaming. We had hoped to produce *CABARET*, but the licensing agent could not secure the streaming rights. Therefore, we looked at the titles available, and this landmark rock musical that explores the war that young people wage against their headmasters in their isolated world of a prep school. The feelings of confusion, isolation, ideation of suicide, invisibility of youth, and desire, are universal themes that our students connect with, especially in recent months of sheltering in place.

Digging Deeper

In short, a musical about rebellion is timely in the shadow of



BLM protests and for our traditionally-aged students to have a cathartic experience after months of isolation and angst.

How SHAKESPEARE IN ISOLATION applies to college classes and life-long learning

History: Twilight periods in history, the German Empire (a precursor and canary in the mine for WWI and WWII);

Psychology: Adolescence, Authority, Desire, Suicide

Literature: August Strindberg's late plays, *Spring Awakening* by Frank Wedekind, *The Hairy Ape* by Eugene O'Neill, *Machinal* by Sophie Treadwell

Music: Alternative Rock, Folk Rock, Wild Beasts, Radiohead, Björk,

Social Science: Gender politics, Social Class, Sexual Politics, Religion, Teacher/Student politics

Theater: German Expressionists, Postmodern Theater, Musical Theater

Film: *Spring Awakening* (1929 silent film), Expressionist film: *Nosferatu*, *Faust*, *Metropolis*

Art of Ideas/Philosophy: Postmodernism, Expressionism

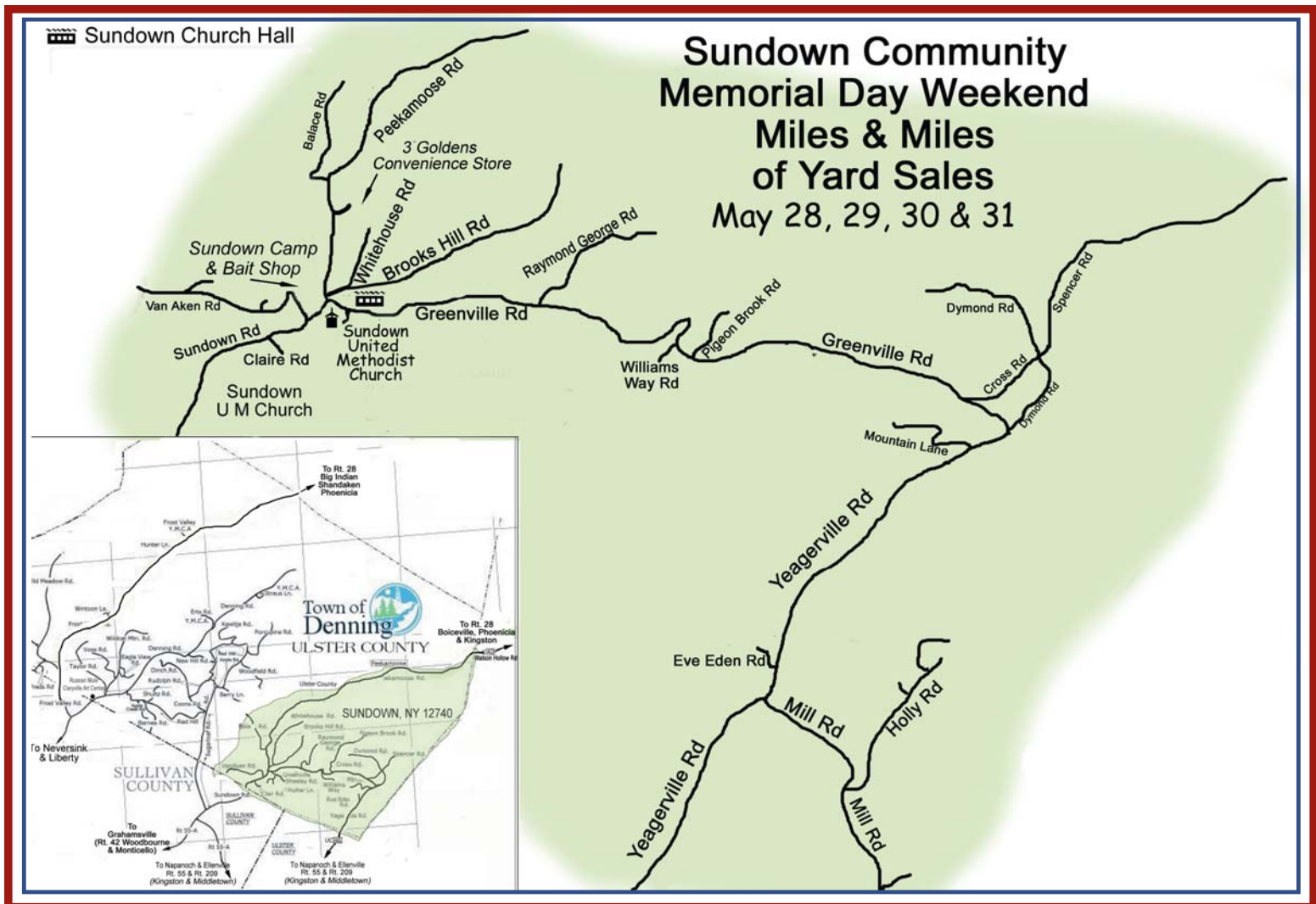
Design: Art Nouveau

Science: Conservation movements, Sound engineering (reinforcement and amplification),

Health Sciences: Vaccine history, teen pregnancy, suicide prevention

Math: Algebraic equations for power with sound amplification and master electrician for sound reinforcement

Please Contact Jessica López-Barkl with any questions
jbarkl@sunysullivan.edu



In 2016 a few of the Sundown residents put some ideas together and we decided we would celebrate our **1st Sundown Community Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sales**. It was a huge success and the idea grew into the start of a 'tradition' and a lot of fun over the next few years. Like most activities last year, we did not hold the **4th Annual Sundown Community Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sale**, however, this year we will do our best and we will have a **4th Annual Sundown Community Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sale!** Please be sure to maintain all of the COVID safety precautions whether holding a yard sale or attending the various yard sales.

If you live in the Sundown community and are planning on a Yard Sale over the Memorial Day weekend, please download the map/information form. Go to: <http://thetownsmen.com> and click on **Sundown Community**. Print out the form, make an "X" on the map locating where you will hold your Yard Sale then fill in the rest of the form and mail it to us at: **The Townsman, P O Box 232, Grahamsville, NY 12740**, or send us your information by email to: tvtownsman@yahoo.com.

For all our friends and family in neighboring communities, we also invite you to join us. If you are planning a **Yard Sale** over the **Memorial Day Weekend**, please fill out the form. To download go to: <http://thetownsmen.com> and click on the link **Friends and Neighbors** of the Sundown Community. We will list the address where your sale will take place (be sure to include your zip code for those who use GPS), include the dates, times and anything special about your event. Mail it to: **The Townsman, P O Box 232, Grahamsville, NY 12740**, or send us an email at tvtownsman@yahoo.com with your information.

Please get us your information by **Friday, May 14, 2021** so that we can post all the Memorial Day Yard Sales in the **May 20th and 27th issue of The Townsman**. Please feel free share this information with your friends and neighbors. Let them know they too can be part of this year's **4th Annual Sundown Community Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sale**

NAME & TELE # (only if we need to get in touch with you; not for publication): _____

ADDRESS WHERE YARD SALE WILL BE HELD: _____

Dates & Time of your Yard Sale: _____

Additional information about your Yard Sale: _____

All New Programs at CFFCM

Join us for an in-person or virtual program in May & June. We are constantly adding to our Calendar so check back throughout the month for any updates!

These programs are discounted for members only...but there is still time to join our 2021 membership!

Bamboo Casting Clinic with Mike Canazon

Saturday May 15, 2021

1.5 hour class

(registration required)

\$10 Members

\$15 Non-Members

Maximum # of students:
8



Join Mike Canazon in the CFFCM field to learn the techniques of bamboo fly casting! Whether you fish bamboo or are just discovering the cane style of fishing, sign up to get familiar with the methods of bamboo casting and the differences from using a graphite fly rod.

Introduction to Fly Casting with Paul and Gail Gallo

Saturday June 5, 2021 2 hour class (registration required)

\$35 Members

\$40 Non Members

Minimum # of students: 4
Maximum # of students: 10



This two hour class is for beginning fly casters who have little experience with fly casting or for those who have been casting for some time but have not had formal instruction. The emphasis will be on developing a sound and effective basic cast which will serve as a reliable and effective fishing cast. The class will take place on the grass. A 5w-6w rod with line of corresponding weight in either a double or weight forward taper with leader will serve. If you don't have your own equipment it will be available at the museum on the day of the class.

Learning Slack Line Casts to Catch More Fish with Paul and Gail Gallo

Saturday June 12, 2021 3 hour class (registration required)

\$35 Members

\$40 Non-Members

Minimum # of students: 4

Maximum # of students: 6

Slack line is a term used to describe a cast that enables your fly to drift in the water without being dragged by the current. To

effectively fish in moving water it is essential to know how to imitate the drift of a natural insect by making a slack line cast. In this three hour class you will learn the necessary casting techniques for controlling where the slack line is placed on the water as well as the very useful reach mend. The class will take place on the grass with the opportunity to practice the casts on the Willowemoc, water level permitting. A5-6 weight rod with a double taper line of corresponding weight is preferred. If you don't have your own equipment it will be available at the museum on the day of the class. Knowledge of the basic cast is necessary for this class.

2-Day Creel Building Workshop with Jes Clark of Willow Vale Farm

Saturday June 26, 2021 9am-5pm

Sunday June 27, 2021 9am-5pm

(registration required)

\$265 Members

\$290 Non-Members

Minimum # of students: 5

Maximum # of students: 8



Class description: Spend 2 days making your own beautiful and functional creel while learning the ins and outs of willow weaving with Jes Clark of Willow Vale Farm. Using traditional weaving techniques, we will build the creel from the base up, including a woven lid. We will then add on a comfortable leather strap and a leather and brass buckle for the closure. Creel dimensions will vary, but will be approximately 14" wide. Weaving techniques covered are plain weave, three rod waling, French randing, and 4-behind-1 border. Basket weaving experience is beneficial but not mandatory for this class. Strong hands, however, are a must! Class held outside under pavilion. Class Includes:

All materials & fasteners to make a finished functional creel in 2 days and Lunch (Sat & Sun)

Renewing Your Membership for 2021

At the museum we are working hard to become a vital hub for the community of fly fishers, and we need your support. If you are unable to donate and you haven't renewed your membership, we hope you'll consider doing so now. Your membership means a lot to us and will go a long way for our organization now as we continue to build for the future in times of uncertainty.

Now more than ever we need your help. We rely on membership dues, daily admission and our annual in-person event fundraising to help sustain our monthly expenses and to expand our fly fishing programs. Thank you for your continued support!

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

GIFT SOMEONE A MEMBERSHIP

BUY NYS FISHING LICENSE HERE

GIFT SHOP & MUSEUM OPEN FRIDAY-MONDAY

10AM TO 4PM

TRAILS OPEN DAILY SUNRISE TO SUNSET

The Catskill Fly Fishing

Ulster CountyCorps Newsletter

People's Place seeks Volunteers

People's Place's next monthly food delivery from the Food Bank is Tuesday May 4th, and they could use some strong helpers from about 8:30-10:30am. In addition, their Farm Stand will be beginning May 4th and they are short on volunteers, 7:30am-12:30pm each Tuesday.

Also, the Cafe is opening again for people to come in to choose their food options. One extra person per day M-F is needed, so possibly someone interested in the Farm Stand might also like the cafe! Cafe volunteer shifts are 7:30am-1:30pm or 9am-1:30pm.

For additional information call 845-338-4030 -X107 or just apply at <https://www.peoplesplace.org/volunteer>

Ulster County Department of Health seeks volunteers

Whether you're a medical professional or not, you can help end the COVID pandemic in our community. The Ulster County Department of Health needs your help to run ongoing public COVID-19 vaccination events. Stipends provided (\$75/shift or \$150/day for most positions and \$100/shift or \$200/day for medical screeners and vaccinators).

Please click on the links below for descriptions of the volunteer roles that we need help with. Click on the specific volunteer role you choose and are qualified for and it will take you to a secure online form where you can enter, upload and submit the information needed to get you signed up.

NON-MEDICAL VOLUNTEER FORM:

<https://covid19.ulstercountyny.gov/vaccine-non-medical-form/>

MEDICAL VOLUNTEER FORM:

<https://covid19.ulstercountyny.gov/vaccine-volunteer/>

For more information contact Melissa at mril@co.ulster.ny.us or 845.594.6157.

Angel Food East

Angel Food East is looking for dedicated chefs, prep cooks and dishwashers, various shifts, hours and days can be flexible and meal delivery drivers on Thursdays from 11:30-1pm.

We are also **HIRING** a part-time kitchen assistant/housekeeper.

If you can help out, or to learn more, please email contact@angelfoodeast.org or call (845) 331-6538.

Ulster Literacy Association

Are you looking for a REMOTE Meaningful Volunteer Opportunity? **BECOME A LITERACY VOLUNTEER AND TEACH AN ADULT TO READ**

To find out more, call our office at (845) 331-6837

For more information about Ulster Literacy Association, please visit www.ulsterliteracy.org or email info@ulsterliteracy.org.

CCEUC Praxis Conference: Where Research Meets Practice!

Friday, June 4, 2021, 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Do you wonder how research can benefit communities and be put in to practice? Cornell Cooperative Extension will illustrate these connections during this engaging virtual conference. The format includes a keynote from Dr Davidson, who promotes creative approaches to peacebuilding praxis in war-torn communities and in the United States, breakout rooms, and 4 presentation teams presenting partnerships in different fields. Registration opens next Friday at this website.

Kingston Emergency Food Collaborative (KEFC)

The KEFC is a grassroots coalition of area organizations and individuals working to ensure our community has access to food. We initially arose to address food insecurity in the community which was exacerbated by the pandemic shut-down in March. We continue to serve our community, delivering more than 85 prepared meals daily to folks living in motels and boarding houses plus groceries to 60+ households on a weekly basis.

Currently, we are looking for volunteers who are willing and able to assist with a variety of tasks: food deliveries, handling the food request hotline, scheduling volunteers and other needs as they arise. Complete the Volunteer Interest Form here. For more info about KEFC, visit our website.

And if you or someone you know is in need of food, call and leave a message at the 24-hour hotline (888) 316-0879.

SAFETY NOTE: It's our goal to support containment and to prevent further infection. Please only volunteer if you are: 1) symptom free, and 2) have not been exposed to anyone expressing symptoms of COVID-19. We will provide volunteers, to the best of our knowledge, with the best practices to avoid spreading infection while volunteering.

Mental Health Association seeks Compeer volunteers

We Need Volunteers! Are you a caring person who really wants to make a difference? Can you give just 4 hours a month?

Be a Compeer!

A friend is one of the nicest things you can have, and one of the best things you can be. When you volunteer for Compeer, you give friendship and hope, ease loneliness and promote mental health.

The Compeer Program is looking for great people just like you to be friends and mentors to adults who receive mental health services. You'll receive training, be matched with a friend and get together for outings which you both enjoy. Ongoing support provided! Group activities too!

Contact us today!

MHA in Ulster (845)339-9090 x 2206

tjoseph@mhainulster.com

Center for Creative Education seeks volunteers & interns

We are seeking energetic, responsible interns and volunteers to join our growing organization. In this position, you will be expected to learn the ins-and-outs of our daily routines and procedures. You will focus on learning how our organization runs.

Intern Duties and Responsibilities: Work under the supervision of program staff for any of the following but not limited to the following duties:

Answer phone inquiries, direct calls, and provide basic company information; oversee mail deliveries, packages, and couriers

Perform clerical duties, maintain files, and organize documents; photocopy, fax, etc. as needed

Run general errands within the building

Data and records entry

Set up, break down, organize, and maintain all rooms and offices in the building.

If possible, attend company functions and networking events.

Shadow multiple office and all other programs positions and train in a variety of tasks

Work with youth in a variety of different programs offered by the center

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Volunteers/Intern Requirements and Qualifications

High school degree or equivalent; must be enrolled in an accredited university/college program to receive internship credit
 Proficient computer skills, including Microsoft Office Suite (Word, PowerPoint, and Excel)

Must be 18 years of age or 16 years old with parental approval

Excellent written and verbal communication skills

Self-directed and able to work without supervision

Energetic and eager to tackle new projects and ideas

Attend orientations and required trainings

For more information, contact Sue at 845.338.7664 or email outreach@cce4me.org

Wallkill Valley Land Trust seeks Education Committee volunteers

Seeking volunteers to be part of the Education Committee of the Wallkill Valley Land Trust. Your willingness to help, share your ideas and pitch in are all that is needed. Some education or interpretation background, formal or informal, is helpful but not required. The committee meets monthly, virtually for now. A one year commitment is suggested.

Some ways that committee members participate: program research, write or edit articles for our newsletter, plan events, conduct workshops, support or lead our educational programs. We typically host a number of events such as natural history walks, writing workshops, and historic tours. We are hoping to expand the variety of programs that we offer and increase participation by under-represented groups. We especially welcome new members with experience in outreach through online platforms.

Help us fulfill our mission "to enhance the quality of life in Ulster County by conserving lands of scenic, agricultural, ecological, recreational, and cultural significance." Our organization is based in New Paltz, but our events and conservation lands are throughout Ulster County.

Interested or have questions? Please contact us at info@WallkillvalleyLT.org

Dwyer "Vet2Vet" of Ulster County Program seeks Volunteers

The Dwyer "Vet2Vet" of Ulster County Program that is under the Hudson Valley National Center for Veteran Reintegration (HVNCVR) is seeking volunteers. We provide peer support, advocacy, and other services to our military community. Our office is located within Tech City and through these difficult times we have our doors open. We are able to provide essential services which allows participants and community members to address their mental health.

If a volunteer is able to dedicate at least one hour at our office weekly, it would permit us to keep our doors open during these difficult times. The office is open 10am-4pm Monday- Friday by appointments. There is inconstant foot traffic, so some days the office may be empty and others days there might be a few individuals.

In addition, we are seeking volunteers to assist HVNCVR with our technology needs such as website maintenance and social media as well as administrative tasks outside of the office.

Thank you for your time, I can be contacted by email or phone at 845-288-1951 and Gavin.Walters@HVCVR.org.

12th Annual UlsterCorps Service Summit

Thank you so much to everyone who joined us Thursday

April 15, 2021 for UlsterCorps 12th Annual UlsterCorps Service Summit: Resilience in the Time of COVID

Special thanks to:

The Alternative Spring Break team (Raqui, Brooklyn, Salam, Anabel, Crystal, Alison, Jenny and Erica) for their work in interviewing and storytelling;

Rachael Quimby (New Paltz alumna) and Alison (ASB) for their editing work;

Niamh Hoban for presenting to our group about best practices for making a documentary; and representatives from the six local organizations who took the time to tell their stories- Erin Musto, American Red Cross, ENY Region | Dominique Mills, Catholic Charities | Sarah Salem, Dutchess Outreach | Troy Ellen Dixon, Kingston Emergency Food Collaborative | Jim Tinger, New Paltz Youth Program | Charlotte Knapp, Rondout Valley Food Pantry

Cuomo Announces \$2.8 Million Available for Municipal Charging Stations and Zero-Emission Vehicles

• Funding Allows Municipalities to Purchase Electric Vehicles for Fleets and Install Related Infrastructure for Community Use

• Investments Advance the Nation-Leading Goals of the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo announced that \$2.8 million is now available to help municipalities purchase or lease zero-emission vehicles for fleet use and to install public charging stations. Administered by the state Department of Environmental Conservation and announced during the week-long celebration of Earth Day 2021, the grants are part of New York's commitment to support municipal efforts to meet the challenges posed by climate change.

"New York is at the leading way in combating climate change with new, innovative actions that address every sector of the green energy economy," Governor Cuomo said. "One of our keys to success will be making it easier for all New Yorkers to drive electric vehicles, in turn reducing harmful emissions from transportation. This significant investment will support municipalities in their efforts to purchase zero-emission vehicles and adopt clean energy practices while also advancing our nation-leading climate agenda."

Up to \$300,000 in rebates are available for municipalities that purchase -or lease for a minimum of 36 months -zero emission vehicles from eligible dealerships in New York. Plug-in hybrid, all-electric, or hydrogen fuel cell vehicles are eligible for rebates of up to \$7,500 per vehicle, depending on the electric range of the vehicle and provided they were placed into municipal service on or after March 1, 2020.

In addition, up to \$2.5 million is available for municipalities to install hydrogen filling station components or electric vehicle chargers, such as fast chargers, in locations that maximize access by the public. A variable local match of zero to 20 percent of the total project cost is required based on the community's median household income. The maximum grant amount for any location is \$250,000 and \$500,000 to any one municipality.

Applications for the 2021 Zero-emission Vehicle Rebate Program and the 2021 Zero-emission Vehicle Infrastructure Grant Program are available through the New York State Grants Gateway. The state Department of Environmental Conservation is accepting them on a rolling basis from now through October 29, or until funding is exhausted.

Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate? VIRTUAL Program by the Time and the Valleys Museum

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - Join the Time and the Valleys Museum for an on-line virtual program: Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate? on Sunday, May 16th at 2 p.m.. This program provides practical information about the inheritance and transfer of non-titled personal property (such as a treasured pie plate, a favorite tool or fishing rod). It helps families communicate, make decisions, and lessen conflict when transferring personal property.



Guest speakers Bonnie Lewis RN/Dependent Care Educator (Caregiver Resource Center, Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County), Carol Smythe, Neversink Historian and Dot Muthig, antique collector will cover 1. How to bring up inheritance issues for discussion. 2. How to prepare a legally appropriate

list of non-titled property. 3. Decide what 'fair' means to all parties. 4. How to ask others what household items they would like and why. 5. Identify the transfer goals.

Admission to the Museum's virtual events is EASY. Just email the Museum at info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org to receive a reply email invitation with information on how to log in for the program. Programs are provided FREE for Museum members. To become a member (only \$25 for a full year!) go to: <https://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org/support/membership/> or just send a check to Time and the Valleys Museum, P.O. Box 254, Grahamsville NY 12740.

While the program is free, a donation of \$5 or \$10 from non-members to help the Museum cover the cost of providing educational programs for non-members is appreciated. Go to: <https://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org/support/donate/> to make a donation via paypal. For more information on this or other upcoming programs, please call 845 985-7700 or go to info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water, people and the Catskills, the Time and the Valleys Museum is currently closed, but will open weekends, Memorial Day to Labor Day. The Museum has everything in place to protect the health of both visitors and staff. Staff will be wearing masks at all times, using hand sanitizer frequently and thoroughly cleaning all touched surfaces several times a day. Visitors to the Museum and 1930s Lost Catskill Farm must wear masks, practice social distancing and use hand sanitizer frequently throughout their visit.

Exhibitions:

- o Water and the Valleys, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological

times to the 20th century. This newly renovated exhibition includes a section on the Lenape Native Americans, early area settlers, farming, local industries and more.

- o Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story, an engaging exhibition on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, includes why New York City needed water, a description of the three water systems, the heartache of the people who had to give up their homes and how the complex system was built.

- o 1930s Catskill Family Farm is an outdoor, open air experience with several early farm buildings all illustrating life on a Catskill family farm during the 1930s, about to be removed for the building of a NYC reservoir. Building include a farm house, 1870s barn, electric plant, milk house, outhouse and workshop with WORKING waterwheel.

- o One Teacher, Eight Grades, One Room a new temporary exhibition on one room schools in the Tri-Valley area.

The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in Grahamsville, Sullivan County. Adults admission is a suggested donation of \$5, Children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free. Town of Neversink and Town of Denning residents receive free admission every Thursday. As a Blue Star Museum, the Museum offers free admission to active duty military members and up to five family members. For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org. Groups, camps and schools are always welcome - Guided tours are conducted for groups of 15 to 100 people throughout the year.

Senator Martucci Votes Against Extending a Moratorium on Evictions

ALBANY, NY - Senator Mike Martucci (R-C-I, Hudson Valley/Catskills) released the following statement after today's vote on extending the State's eviction moratorium in the New York State Senate:

"Today I voted against extending a moratorium on evictions until August 31, 2021. You may recall that this moratorium has been in place for well over a year already, meaning some landlords have received no rent in over 12 months. This is true despite the fact that those who are unemployed have been receiving enhanced benefits since last year and others have continued to work uninterrupted. The law in this state merely requires you to certify that you have been negatively impacted financially by the pandemic. If you do so, it's virtually impossible for your landlord to evict you.

"I oppose this policy-not because I want people evicted, but because I believe landlords have a right to go to court when tenants cannot pay their rent. The extension of the eviction moratorium means no one gets their day in court. That is un-American and it's wrong.

"In addition, the State budget approved \$2.4 billion to help tenants pay their back rent. As of this writing, no process has been put in place, no application designed and not one penny in funding released by the State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA) to help tenants or landlords. Those that need help should receive it, but the law as written in New York makes it far too easy to game the system.

"We need to allow landlords and tenants to present the facts in their specific circumstances. Evictions with proper cause should move forward and those without that legal basis should not. Albany should stop interfering in that process and focus on distributing the \$2.4 billion to landlords and tenants that need relief now."

Monticello Kiwanis Club Moves Forward in Giving Back to Community

Even though the Monticello Kiwanis Club has not met in person in over a year, the members still remain pro-active in their community service efforts and come up with worthwhile ideas during their virtual meetings. They recently held a non-perishable food drive to support the Open Table Food Pantry, which is run by the United Methodist Church of Monticello. The food pantry is open every Saturday from 12 Noon to 2:00 PM where they serve hot lunches and distribute bags of food to the grateful recipients.



Kiwanis Board member Martha Johnson, United Methodist Church Volunteer/Cook Steven DeVeau and Kiwanis Treasurer Linda Barriger with display of non-perishable food items.

The Kiwanis Club gave a monetary donation to B.A.T.S. (Begin Again Transitional Services) located in Liberty, New York. This program provides transitional housing and supportive services for homeless veterans. The club also donated to the Monticello High School Academy of Finance. The Academy members gave an impressive power point presentation at a recent virtual Kiwanis Club meeting explaining the purpose and practice of their work and how they prepare the students to participate in the business community. The Kiwanis Club donation will go toward the Academy's student scholarships and/or their community beautification project.

The Monticello High School Key Club, which is a service leadership program sponsored by the Monticello Kiwanis Club, did their part in beautifying our community by grabbing trash bags - and some of their friends to assist - and participated in the County's Litter Pluck by cleaning up the area on Route 42 near the high school.

Kiwanis is a service organization of local volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time. For more information, contact Monticello Kiwanis President Marvin Rappaport at 845-701-1655.

DEC Announces May 2 - 8 New York State Compost Awareness Week

Annual Recognition Raises Awareness of Environmental Benefits of Composting

Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced that New York State Compost Awareness Week is May 2-8. Compost Awareness Week raises awareness statewide of the environmental benefits of composting. Recycling food scraps, grass, leaves, yard clippings, and other organic materials through composting reduces New York's dependence on landfills and combustors and helps to lower climate-altering emissions while producing valuable, nutrient-rich compost that improves soil health and water quality. Governor Andrew M. Cuomo declared the week of May 2 - 8 New York State Compost Awareness Week in a proclamation.

"New Yorkers are national leaders when it comes to sustainability and effectively managing and recycling the waste we generate and compost awareness week is a valuable reminder of the actions we all can take to protect our shared environment. Increasing composting helps to reduce our dependence on landfills and protect the planet from harmful methane emissions, while simultaneously harnessing the beneficial properties of organics," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "I encourage all New Yorkers to consider composting, either at home or by separating organics for collection and transport to a composting facility, to help protect our resources and lessen the impacts of climate change."

Organic materials make up approximately 30 percent of municipal waste. DEC estimates that more than three million tons of food scraps are disposed in landfills or managed in combustors each year. Landfills create methane, a powerful greenhouse gas that contributes to climate change. When food scraps and other organic materials are composted, no methane is produced. In addition, composting returns organic matter to the soil, improving soil health, conserving water, and decreasing erosion. Some of that compost penetrates deeper into the soil and helps to sequester or store carbon, further reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Composting can be rewarding, especially as many New Yorkers are spending more time at home during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Composting is another way to reconnect with the earth and create something that can help plants inside and outside the home to grow. In addition, as more people turn to home gardening to provide healthy food for themselves and their families, compost is the best amendment for garden soil.

Today, more than 700,000 tons of organic material each year are processed in compost facilities across the state, including large regional composting facilities and small compost piles at schools and homes. Yard trimmings, including leaves and grass, are the most commonly accepted materials at compost facilities. In addition, some composting facilities have begun accepting food scraps, and others are exploring doing so. Some communities have even set up drop-off locations where residents can leave their food scraps, which are later transported to a compost facility. Many gardeners have long recognized the benefits of composting their food scraps and other organics to boost soils and reduce the use of fertilizer and pesticides. In addition, compost can be used as a mulch around plantings to hold in moisture and prevent weeds from growing.

New York State Compost Awareness Week is an opportunity to recognize the benefits of composting and promote composting organics from homes, businesses, and schools. For additional information visit DEC's organics recycling webpage.

SC Sheriff's Office Addresses Continuing Opiate/Drug Crises

In an effort to address the continuing Opiate/Drug crises, the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office's Gang and Narcotics Intelligence Unit has made the following arrests recently in the greater Sullivan County area:

George Saulsberry, 64 of Monticello, was charged with Felony Criminal Possession of a Weapon 3rd degree (Taser) and Misdemeanor Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree (Crack Cocaine).

Jeffrey Barker, 25 of Liberty, was charged with Misdemeanor Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree (Heroin/Fentanyl).

Kayla Quinones, 31 of Livingston Manor was charged with Misdemeanor Petit Larceny and Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree (Fentanyl).

Stephen A. Lyons, 32 of Monticello was charged with Felony Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 3rd degree with intent to sell (Fentanyl), 2 counts of Misdemeanor Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree (Fentanyl and Crack Cocaine laced with Fentanyl) and Misdemeanor Criminal using drug paraphernalia in the 2nd degree.

Jennifer Evans, 34 of Monticello was arrested for Misdemeanor Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree (Loaded needle with Fentanyl) and Misdemeanor Possession of a Hypodermic Instrument.

Ali Celic, 24 of Woodbourne, was charged with Felony Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 3rd degree with intent to sell (Fentanyl/Heroin), Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 4th degree (Fentanyl/Heroin), and the Misdemeanors of Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th (crack cocaine), and 2 counts of Criminal Use Drug Paraphernalia 2nd (Baggies and a Scale).

Michael McCoy, 38 of Ferndale was arrested for Felony Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance in the 5th degree (Crack Cocaine).

Demi D'Abbraccio, 23 of Monticello was charged with Misdemeanors of Driving While Ability Impaired - Drugs, Aggravated Unlicensed 3rd degree and Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree.

Gregory Myers, 35 of Grahamsville was charged with 2 counts of Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree (Cocaine and Percocet).

David Spencer, 50 of Loch Sheldrake was charged with Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree (Crack Cocaine) and Aggravated Unlicensed Operator 2nd degree.

Brittany Neuberger, 30 of Monticello was arrested for Felony Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 3rd degree with intent to sell (Approximately 3.4 grams of Fentanyl), Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree (Fentanyl), Criminal Use Drug Paraphernalia 2nd degree (Glassine envelopes and zip lock baggies) and Aggravated Unlicensed Operation 2nd degree.

Heather Edwards, 35 of Swan Lake was charged with Misdemeanor Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th degree (Heroin/Fentanyl).

All suspects were released on their own recognizance under New York State's Bail Reform Law. They are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sheriff Mike Schiff believes that many of these suspects are good candidates for the "Hope, Not Handcuffs" program being proposed by Sullivan County District Attorney Meagan Galligan. "Unfortunately, we no longer have the leverage that the bail system used to afford us", said the Sheriff. "Hopefully

we can find a new way to coax defendants into treatment rather than return them to the streets to get high again and possibly overdose".

District Attorney Meagan Galligan said, "My partners in law enforcement join me in recognizing the ongoing opiate crisis in our County. We know it will take a combination of narcotics enforcement operations and diversion for those who can benefit from treatment. I am pleased that Sheriff Schiff and I will present to the Sullivan County Legislature the opportunity to partner with Hope Not Handcuffs. The program will provide immediate intervention in appropriate situations identified by law enforcement, to get people who need it into treatment without delay."

NOW TRENDING... TOP 10 EVENTS in Ulster County for May 2021

May 1-31: Kingston Women's Bike Festival (KWBF), Kingston

May 8-9: Hybrid Event: Women in Food & Farming Festival at Stone Ridge Orchard, Stone Ridge

May 8-9: Walkway Over the Hudson-Mayfest Essential Farmers and Makers Market, Highland

May 10-23: Hudson Valley Restaurant Week, various locations throughout Ulster County

May 15: 40 Community Day, Saugerties

May 15: Woodstock Symphony Orchestra in Concert, Woodstock

May 21-23: May 26-30: W Virtual Old Time Rollick at Ashokan, Olivebridge

May 26-30: HITS-on-the-Hudson I, Saugerties

May 28-31: Spring Stroll, Kingston

May 29-31: Woodstock-New Paltz Art & Crafts Fair, New Paltz

Ulster County Events Scheduled for this Weekend

May 8: Walkway Over the Hudson-Mayfest Essential Farmers and Makers Market: This event brings a curated selection of the Hudson Valley's finest producers - farms, distilleries, breweries, wineries, restaurants, artists, artisans, and more - to the Hudson Valley Rail Trail and west approach to Walkway Over the Hudson State Historic Park. Special area for children's activities. General admission to Mayfest (excluding the tasting area) is free. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Walkway's Ulster Welcome Center Plaza, 87 Haviland Road, Highland. 845-454-9649; walkway.org 8-9

May 8-9: Hortus Arboretum and Botanical Gardens Opening Weekend: Come visit the gardens! Face masks are required for entry. Sign up for visiting the gardens in a two-hour time slot (FREE). 76 Mill Road, Stone Ridge. 917-613-3024; hortusgardens.org

May 8-9 HYBRID EVENT: First Annual Women in Food & Farming Festival at Stone Ridge Orchard: The two-day hybrid live/virtual event open to the public, will honor and celebrate women owned farms businesses in the food, farm and craft beverage spaces and provide resources to entrepreneurs. May 8, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. May 9 virtual event starts at 10 a.m. Stone Ridge Orchard. 845-687-2587; stoneridgeorchard.com 8, 15, 22, 29

May 8, 15, 22 29: Kingston Farmers' Market Grand Opening: Every Saturday through November 20. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Outdoor market: County Courthouse parking lot entrance on John Street, Kingston. kingstonfarmersmarket.org 9 Grateful Duo: Great brew, food and music. Don't miss Alex and Rob from Gratefully Yours at the absolutely coolest spot in the Hudson Valley. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Music every weekend. The Barn at Gardiner Brewing Company, 699 State Route 208, Gardiner. 845-255-5300; gardinerbrewingcompany.com 9 Mother's Day Brunch at Twin Star Orchards: Pizza special,



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We are sorry to announce the closing of **Sundown Camp and Bait Shop**. It has been a pleasure working with our many customers throughout the years. We will certainly miss you all!

We still have quite a bit of fishing, hunting and camping supplies. We also have a large chest freezer, glass cabinets and some peg boards for sale. If you are interested in taking a look at what we have, please call Jim at 845-985-7560.

Thank you all for your many years of support for Sundown Camp and Bait!!

MOVING SALE Odds & Ends Crocks • Antiques • Furniture – May 29, 30 & 31, 2021- Opens 10 am. From Rt 55a follow the signs on Yeagerville Road to Eve Eden Rd



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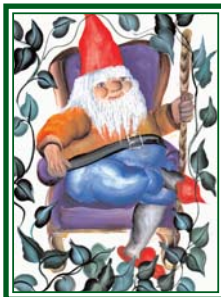
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4th Annual Sundown Community Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sale!

Good News!

There is a growing interest in having the **4th Annual Sundown Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sale** this year. If you are interested and want to be included on our Sundown Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sale Map in the May 20 & 27, 2021 issue please send us an email with your information to: tvtownsman@yahoo.com



KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIES GET THE MOVIE-AMAZON PRIME

I REMEMBER MAMA

(Comedy, Drama, Kids, 2 h 14 min 1948 NR)

Irene Dunne stars in this moving family drama about a family of Norwegian immigrants who face the trials of life in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.



Directed by George Stevens, Starring, Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Oskar Homolka.

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THE SEARCH

The Search is a 1948 Swiss-American film directed by Fred Zinnemann which tells the story of a young Auschwitz survivor and his mother who search for each other across post-World War II Europe. It stars Montgomery Clift, Ivan Jandl, Jarmila Novotná and Aline MacMahon.

CHILDREN WERE AFRAID TO GET INTO RED CROSS TRUCKS, BECAUSE THAT IS WHAT THE NAZI'S USED TO TAKE THEM TO THE GAS CHAMBER, AND ALL THE SURVIVING CHILDREN KNEW IT.



Many scenes were shot amidst the actual ruins of post-war German cities, namely Ingolstadt, Munich, Nuremberg, and Würzburg. Filming took place between June and November, 1947, initially on location in Germany, before the cast and crew went to a film studio in Zurich, Switzerland, to film the interi-



or scenes. Although released in the United States in March, 1948, it was not released in Britain until May 1950. Its European premiere was held at the Empire cinema, Leicester Square, London, England, on November 2, 1949, in aid of the National Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Her Majesty Queen Mary attended the premiere.

Jandl was given a special juvenile Academy



Award for his performance. By the time this was announced, in March 1949, he had returned to his home in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and the commu-



nists had taken over the government. They would not allow Jandl to travel to the United States to collect the Oscar and the Golden Globe he had also received for his performance, so they had to be taken to him. The film's director, Fred Zinnemann, accepted the Oscar on Jandl's behalf at the Academy Awards ceremony.

*Stay safe and stay well
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