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Shandeele's Rising Young Star Concert features Ivan Vihor



One of the most eagerly anticipated performances of the Shandeele Music Festival's Sunset Concert Series each year is the Rising Young Star Concert.

This year, on Thursday, August 17, the Shandeele Music Festival is proud to present Ivan Vihor, the recent winner of one of the most prestigious Italian competitions - "Premio nazionale delle Arti-Pianoforte."

Now 20 years old, Ivan Vihor was born in Rijeka, Croatia and started his formal education at the age of 6 at the "Ivan Matetic Ronjgov" Music School in his hometown. He made his orchestra debut at the age of 10 performing Bach Concerto in F Minor, BWV 1056 with the Orchestra Sinfonica del Festival di Chioggia under the direction of Pietro Perini. After completing his piano graduation exam with honors, he enrolled in the Conservatory Gaetano Donizetti (Bergamo), completed his Bachelor of Music Degree with the Highest Honors, and attended Masterclasses held by eminent pianists and pedagogues. He is currently studying at the Music Academy of Pinerolo and at the Conservatory of Bergamo in Bergamo, Italy.

Vihor has performed in concert throughout Europe, and has won numerous National and International Piano Competition Awards including the EPTA Piano Competition, Zlatko Grgosevic Zagreb, Major National Competition in Dubrovnik (2009, 2013), Festival Musica in Laguna Chioggia (2009, 2010, 2015) and "Daleki akordi" (2010.)

In addition to his most recent win, during the last three years, Vihor has won numerous prestigious awards such as "Premio Lino Barbisotti," "Rotary Scholarship for the Best Conservatory Student," "Bettinelli Competition Treviglio," and special prize for the youngest competitor in the finals of "Concorso pianistico Citta San Dona di Piave."

During Vihor's solo piano concert at Shandeele, he will perform the music of Bach, Chopin, Scriabin, Liszt and Handel.

All performances in the Sunset Concert Series begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a specialty dessert reception. The climate-controlled, Sunset Concert Pavilion is located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor. The grounds and Pavilion are completely accessible.

Concert tickets are \$35 for adults, \$30.00 for Shandeele Music Festival members, and \$10.00 for students 17 and under. Advanced reservations are required by calling 845-439-3277. Additionally, subscriptions are available for a 10 percent discount. For more information, please visit www.shandeele.org.

'Lettuce Turnip the Beet' and Celebrate at the Neversink Farmers' Market

This past Saturday was the beginning of the celebration of National Farmers' Week. A great performer was welcomed by all at the Neversink Farmers' Market. Tommy Haynes, a local Neversink resident, sang and played an impressive range of piano jazz tunes on the keyboard. Tommy had everyone moving to the jazzy beat!!



Tommy Haynes set the mood with the great sound of piano jazz this past Saturday at the Neversink Farmers' Market



Drummers from the Grey Wolf Spirit Drum will be performing to a different beat this Saturday, August 12 at the Neversink Farmers' Market

This coming Saturday, August 12 the 'beat' will be different. Drummers from Grey Wolf Spirit Drum will be joining other Native Americans who will be bringing their stories and traditions to the Neversink Farmers' Market.

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Honoring Literacy Volunteers of Sullivan County

Congressman John Faso was the guest speaker at the Literacy Volunteers of Sullivan County's Student-Tutor-Volunteer Recognition Dinner last week.



Congressman Faso thanked this local community group for its important work.

The mission of Literacy Volunteers of Sullivan County (LVSC) is to provide adults with the opportunity to improve their reading and writing skills to obtain a better quality of life. Their goal is to halt the rising tide of illiteracy in Sullivan County.

Through a trained corps of volunteer tutors, LVSC fosters and enhances family literacy, assists adults functioning at low levels of literacy, and promotes proficiency in English as a second language. by providing instruction in basic literacy, English as a Second Language, pre-GED, and GED. Volunteer tutors are trained and matched one-to-one with adult students.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Have mercy upon me O God, according to thy loving kindness; according to the multitude of thy tender mercies, blot out my transgressions. Psalm 51:1

COLLEGE NEWS:

DAYS OF YORE....

Today's History

August 14, 1957 - The wedding of Miss Mary Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of Neversink, and Warren D. Hull, son of Mrs. Vince Hull of Ellenville, took place Saturday afternoon in the Dutch Reformed Church in Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Hull have rented an apartment in the Gilbert Van Valkenburg farm house where they will be at home immediately. Both will continue to work in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin have sold their property on Rte. 55A, near the former Grover Hornbeck property, to Sina S. Singer, M.D. of Jersey City, N.J. He will gradually reduce his practice in New Jersey and begin to see patients here.

August 9, 1967 - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Klumpp of Lafayette, Indiana, became the parents of a daughter, on Sunday, August 6th. The "little miss" weighed in at 7 lbs. 8 oz. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson VanKeuren of Neversink. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klumpp.

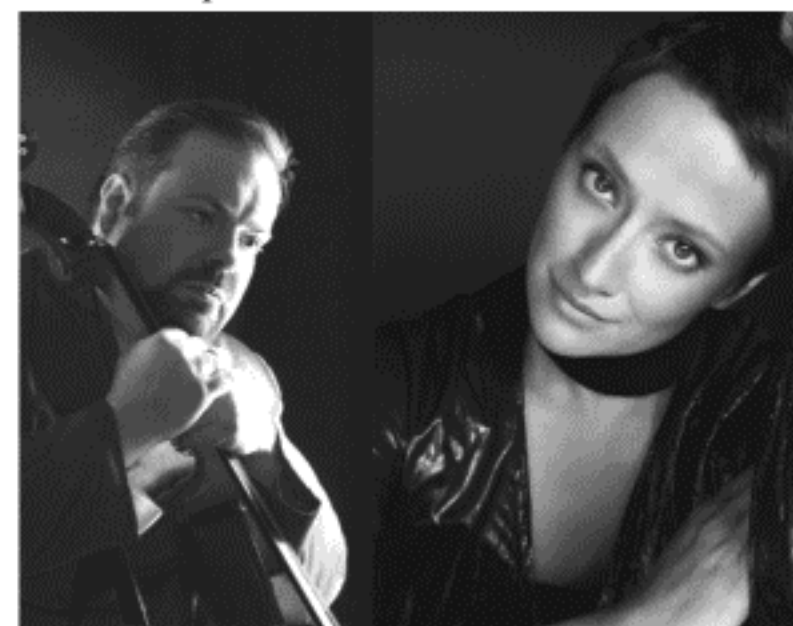
Laura Lyn Buley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Buley, was christened at the Methodist Church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornbeck were her Godparents. A dinner party was enjoyed by family and friends after the ceremony. Among those present was Laura Lyn's great-grandfather Greenrose.

September 1, 1977 - Mr. and Mrs. David Van Valkenburg of Sundown, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Mr. Robert Scofield, Jr., son of Mr. and Robert Scofield of Lewiston, Maine. An October wedding is planned.

September 1, 1987 - Darlene Marie Scanna and Michael James Beiling were married July 30th in the Immaculate Conception Church in Woodbourne. The Rev. John J. Maher officiated. The bride is the daughter of Darlene Scanna of Napanoch and the late Jerry Scanna. The bridegroom is the son of Sylvia Ruef of Neversink and James Beiling of Loch Sheldrake. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Tri-Valley Central School. She is employed by Sullivan Diagnostic Treatment Center, Harris as a teacher's assistant. He is employed as a carpenter by Brookside Mobile Homes, Monticello. Following a wedding trip to Lake George, they are living in Neversink.

August 19 Finale of Shandeele's Sunset Concert Series Features Borislav Strulev and Irina Nuzova

The grand finale of the Shandeele Music Festival's Sunset Concert Series on Saturday, August 19 will feature An Evening of Chamber Music with Borislav Strulev on cello and Irina Nuzova on piano.



Pianist Irina Nuzova, a native of Moscow, Russia, made her debut with the Omsk Philharmonic at the age of 14, and studied at the Gnessin Academy of Music before moving to the United States, and continued her musical education at the Manhattan School of Music and Juilliard, earning her Doctorate of Musical Arts degree from the Hartt School of Music (University of Hartford, Connecticut). Critics have applauded Nuzova for her "rise above mere virtuosity" (The Washington Post), "intensity of feeling" (La Nazione, Italy) and "profound interpretation" (Il Resto de Carlino, Bologna). Nuzova has appeared in recital as a soloist and as a chamber musician in the United States, Europe, and South America. She has played at the Phillips Collection in Washington D.C., Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall and the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York. Nuzova was the recipient of the Bruce Hungerford Award at the Young Concert Artist Auditions in New York.

Strulev has performed virtually all classical repertoire for cello and toured all corners of the world, performing at Carnegie, Alice Tully and Avery Fisher Halls (New York), Orchestra Hall (Chicago), Berliner Philharmonie (Berlin), Tchaikovsky Concert Hall, the Moscow International House of Music, (Moscow) and Mariinsky Theatre Concert Hall (St-Petersburg). He has collaborated with the Detroit, California, Milwaukee and Hawaii Symphony Orchestras, the Symphony Orchestra of India, the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra, the Moscow Philharmonic, and many more.

Critics say cellist Borislav Strulev "boasts an enormous, gripping sound, full of bright colors and effortless power" (San Francisco Chronicle). Le Maurienne, France said, "With grace, power and even a sense of suffering, he gave his cello a soul ..." and the Wall Street Journal, describing his playful nature, said, "Borislav Strulev, a unique extrovert cellist with personality like Orson Welles and Jack Black."

Selections for the evening will include the music of Bach, Schumann, Debussy, Tchaikovsky and others.

All performances in the Sunset Concert Series begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a specialty dessert reception. The climate-controlled, Sunset Concert Pavilion is located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor. The grounds and Pavilion are completely accessible. Concert tickets are \$35 for adults, \$30.00 for Shandeele Music Festival members, and \$10.00 for students 17 and under. Advanced reservations are required by calling 845-439-3277. For more information, please visit www.shandeele.org.

Fallsburg Schools and EPIC Host Workshop for Parents



Phyllis Eig of EPIC Staff

As part of its partnership with Every Person Influences Children (EPIC), Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD) presents a special workshop for parents entitled, "Communicating with Teachers" at the Fallsburg Town Library, 12 Railroad Plaza in South Fallsburg on Thursday, August 17, 2017 from 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM. EPIC's Phyllis Eig and FCSD's Family and Community Liaison Aleta Lymon will be the facilitators.

Participants will learn to identify the areas where parent and teacher communication is most helpful to the child; and, develop strategies for effective parent/teacher communication. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be provided. To register or obtain further information, please call Aleta Lymon at 845-434-6800, Ext. 1223 by Monday, August 14, 2017.

A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

Congratulations to Town of Neversink resident Sherri Steinhauer! Sherri, originally from Wisconsin, was recently inducted into the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame. She is considered to be one of Wisconsin's greatest female golfers. Sherri joins other athletic icons who have been inducted into the Wisconsin Hall of Fame such as Vince Lombardi, Hank Aaron and Bud Selig. Sherri has retired from golfing, but still likes to compete athletically. Last year she organized the Grahamsville Pickleball Club and helped finance the building of the pickleball courts at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds.

I see Sheri Reynolds of Sundown had another of her photos printed in the Record last week. This time it was a really close-up shot of a snake.

Margaret Dolan reports from Tennessee that she recently had cataract surgery and is doing well.

This summer's Vacation Bible School, held at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church from July 30th - August 4th, was enjoyed by all who attended. Thanks to all who volunteered their time to make the program so successful.

There was a wonderful turn-out for the Ulster Heights Methodist Church luncheon on August 3rd. I really enjoy attending each month and the meals are delicious!

Grahamsville Fair- time will soon be here. Just reminder, there will be NO car-load night on Thursday, August 17th.

The Time and the Valley's Old Time Fair, held on Saturday, July 29th seemed to be successful. I guess the chicken BBQ was a "hit", because before 3:00 pm all the dinners were sold out unless you had bought tickets in advance. If you didn't get a chicken BBQ dinner on the 29th, you can get one on August 26th at the Sundown Methodist Church from 4:00 - 7:00 pm. Adult tickets are \$10.00 while those 8 and under can eat for \$6.00. Call John at 985-7065 if you would like to reserve your dinner.

Words of Wisdom: Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong, but some hate to make the decision.

If you have money in the bank, in your wallet, and spare change in a dish someplace...you are among the top 8% of the world's wealthy, (author unknown)

Something to Be Proud Of: 4-H Youth Fair Celebrates Young Minds

GRAHAMSVILLE, NY- The public is invited to the annual Sullivan County 4-H Youth Fair August 18-20, 2017, offered as part of the 138th Grahamsville Little World's Fair at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. Youth members and volunteers of Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC)'s 4-H Youth Development program prepare projects throughout the year to share at the fair.

Over 200 live animal exhibits including cows; goats; horses; poultry; rabbits; and even alpacas are on display in the Livestock Barn for public viewing, and fair guests can meet the 4-H families who raised them.

Hundreds of still exhibits created by youth, in the areas of art; science; woodworking; photography; horticulture; and more, can be viewed in the Youth Building all weekend long. These projects have been evaluated by judges and may earn entry into The Great New York State Fair in Syracuse. Free hands-on activities will also be available in the Youth Building each day at the fair.

On Saturday afternoon, fairgoers can try their luck at Bessie Bingo in the Lower Ring, a long-time favorite guessing game, where Bessie the Cow picks the winner herself! On Sunday, the popular homemade Pie Auction starts at noon on the Main Stage, with the Livestock Auction following at 2:00 pm in the Upper Ring. 4-H fundraisers at the Youth Fair help support youth who dedicate themselves to "learning by doing".

To donate a pie, contact Marilyn Jones, CCESC 4-H program coordinator, at 845-292-6180. For a full listing of events and shows at the 4-H Youth Fair, visit www.sullivanccc.org/events

and click on County 4-H Youth Fair.

Youth aged 5 to 19 can enroll in 4-H for free. 4-H empowers youth to reach their full potential, working and learning in partnership with caring adults. 4-H Members have opportunities to connect to Cornell University, learn through hands-on activities, lead, be inspired, inspire others, and "Make the Best Better". Anyone can join 4-H with thousands of other New York State members, volunteers, staff, and funders.

Community Invited to Discover 10 Benefits of Shopping at Farmers Markets During National Farmers Market Week, August 6-12

**Friday, August 11th 4 pm at the Liberty
Farmers Market behind the giant rooster on
North Main St. Three new short films will be
shown featuring 3 local farmers, created by
Catskills filmmaker Isaac Green Diebboll**

LIBERTY, NY - The Sullivan Catskills Farmers' Markets collective is inviting the community to join in the celebration of farmers' markets during National Farmers' Market Week, August 6th through the 12th. Each of the markets have a special activity or event scheduled like tai chi, live music, and cooking demos.

This year, the collective is also sharing ten reasons why shopping farmers' markets is good for everyone: individuals, families, farmers, and the Catskills economy. The community is invited to pledge to "Spend Ten" at the markets.

"Everybody wins at the farmers' market, and we have data to back it up. Nine in ten of 398 Catskills shoppers surveyed last summer believe local farmers' market food tastes more flavorful and fresher, and 94 percent even think a trip to the market makes it easier to eat healthy. Our farmers win too, with studies showing that they earn over 90 cents per dollar when they sell at farmers' markets, as opposed to just 17 cents when selling to grocery stores," said Sullivan County Legislature Chairman Luis Alvarez.

"When the Sullivan Catskills Farmers' Markets say 'everybody', they mean it," affirmed Sullivan County Public Health Director Nancy McGraw. "Those who receive SNAP, WIC, senior, and veteran benefits all are incentivized to shop local at the markets. WIC mothers and seniors over 60 that meet basic qualifications are able to receive \$20 in farmers' market checks, free. In fact, SNAP/EBT/Food Stamp recipients are given \$4 free for every \$10 they spend in benefits at the farmers' markets. To learn more about receiving these incentives, visit: www.homegrownwithheart.com/use-your-benefits."

"Farmers markets are inclusive and welcoming, and it starts with the friendly farmers. Ninety two percent of shoppers enjoy meeting farmers. To them, that connection adds even more value to their purchase. Value is also another reason to Spend Ten at the farmers' markets. Our goal is to prove that markets are affordable by asking everyone to spend \$10. It's amazing to see what you can really get for just \$10, especially since we are in peak produce season right now," said Melinda Meddaugh, agriculture and food systems program leader of Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County.

Farmers Market Week is the perfect opportunity for anyone who has yet to visit a local market to experience today's farmers market: it's fun, socially fulfilling, and a great way for the entire family to eat healthier and support our neighbors - hard-working Catskills farmers!

More information and opportunities for the Sullivan Catskills farmers' markets can be found online at www.homegrownwithheart.com and www.facebook.com/sullivancatskillsfarmersmarkets.

Neversink Farmers' Market Continues to Celebrate National Farmers' Market this Weekend

Get freshly harvested local produce this Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm at the Neversink Farmers' Market. The "Three Sisters" will be available - that is, corn, squash and beans! Of course, there are many other fresh vegetables and fruit picked fresh right here in Neversink to choose from!

Other vendors will be there too offering healthy choices including local maple syrup and honey, hand crafted herbal products made from locally grown herbs, fresh baked goods that include locally grown berries, handcrafted wood work and wood carvings, handcrafted jewelry and more.

To celebrate this special week Inter-tribal Native Americans will join the regular vendors and visitors. There will be drumming, singing, story telling and more.

Be sure to stop by and enjoy the good things that nature has to offer and have some fun, too.

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 and Jean Helthaler.

Beautiful Tasty Blueberries and Blueberry Bees

Guess what's brewing in Ellenville? The Annual Blueberry Festival with mouth-watering Blueberry treats will be held Saturday!

Blueberries belong to the Heath family (Erica), with 3,400 known species. Many are hardy woody bushes that grow in cooler zones in acid soil over most of the U.S., Canada and north to the Alaskan tundra.



True blueberries (vaccinium) are generally cadet blue, but some bushes do produce dark blueberries. Each berry is filled with many soft seeds. The flavor is delicious.

It wasn't until the early 1900's plant breeders domesticated the wild highbush blueberry into the plump tasty berries we buy at the farmer's market and enjoy today.

Blueberry growers use special blueberry Bees (*Osmia ribifloris*) for best pollination because they are so good at it. Just two bees can take care of a bush for a whole summer! Blueberry Bees are much smaller than a honey bee, solitary, gentle and a lovely metallic blue.

To attract nesting Blueberry Bees, growers drill little holes in wooden blocks and hang them in bushes and places sheltered from bad weather. In the wild, Blueberry Bees nest in hollow plant stems and empty snail shells.

Blueberries are usually rigid and upright. Sprawling shrubs that can vary in size from 3.9 inches to 13 feet in height. The leaves can be either deciduous (shed annually) or evergreen. They are ovate (oval shaped) to lanceolate, (tapering to a point) and are .39 to 3.15 inches long and .20-1.38 inches broad. The flowers are bell-shaped, white, pale pink or red, sometimes tinged greenish. Berries range in size from 0.20 inch to 0.63 inches in diameter and have a flared crown at the end. They are pale green at first, turning to reddish-purple, and finally dark purple when ripe. They are covered in a protective coating of powdery epicuticular (protective) wax.

Blueberries rank only second to strawberries in popularity of berries. Blueberries are not only popular, but also repeatedly ranked in the U.S. diet as having one of the highest antioxidant capacities among all fruits, vegetables, spices and seasonings. Antioxidants are essential to optimizing health by helping to combat the free radicals that can damage cellular structures as well as DNA. They contain anthocyanins, other pigments and various phytochemicals, which are now being researched for their potential role in reducing risks of diseases such as inflammation and cancer.

It's hard to believe these tiny blue wonders have been around for more than 13,000 years. Not only are they indigenous to North America, but blueberries also played a major role in our country's history.

In the early 1600s, Native Americans relied on the fruit as both a food and medicine source,

There are plenty of benefits to eating and enjoy blueberries. With that in mind, whether you have Blueberries growing in your backyard or not, don't forget the Blueberry Festival this Saturday! There will be many blueberry choices; blueberry pancakes, blueberry pies, muffins and lots of blue!

Not only will you get healthier - you will have a lot Blueberry fun, too!

Household Hints**Trap fruit flies with Vinegar!**

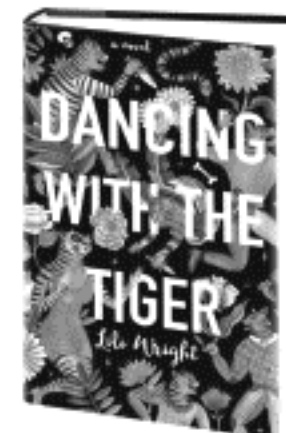
Its that time of the year when you may bring home fruit flies from the market? You can make traps for them that can be used anywhere around your house. Fill an old jar about halfway with apple cider vinegar. Punch a few holes in the lid, screw it back on, and you're good to go.



Dancing With The Tiger

Mysterious Book Report No. 271

by John Dwaine McKenna



Today, in nearly every corner of the world, works of art are being stolen, forged or destroyed by persons of the criminal classes. They are rapacious, greedy, ignorant and uncaring of the fact that their crimes are against all of humanity-for all time-because each piece of art is unique and cannot be replaced. And nowhere is this thievery more prevalent than in the vast unprotected parcels where previous civilizations existed . . . where rarities from cultures long gone might be obtained for nothing more than some trespassing and digging time. The pilfered treasure is sold to unscrupulous dealers or collectors who aren't concerned by the items lack of provenance. It's the subject of a fascinating new novel, and the object of this weeks Mysterious Book Report No. 271.

Dancing With The Tiger, (Miriam Wood/Putnam Penguin Random House, \$26.00, 453 pages, ISBN 978-0-399-17517-6) by Lili Wright is one of the most impressive debuts of the year-if not the last five or more-and that's a lotta lotta books folks! Ms. Wright, who teaches English at a Midwestern University, displays an intimate knowledge of Mexico, with a deep understanding of its history, and an affinity for its people, culture and language. She uses that background to take her readers on a noir thrill-ride through the highs and lows of the ways of life down there. And it all starts with a crime . . . When a meth-addicted looter-trying to find something of value to steal and sell in order to score drugs-digs up what's believed to be the funerary mask of the last Aztec emperor, it turns the art world on its head. The death mask of Montezuma has been lost for almost five hundred years . . . for so long in fact, that its very existence has been called into question. But now it causes a mad scramble to begin between competing collectors to possess what may be one of the world's most priceless treasures. The key to it all is authentication, which has to be done by a government official and international art expert. He is, of course, for sale to the highest bidder. That leaves a ruthless drug lord, an unscrupulous, wealthy collector and a thirty-ish American woman who's known for repeatedly making bad personal choices, locked in a life-and-death struggle to have the mask . . . which has disappeared once again, even as the contenders vie for it. Then there's the lovesick gardener. He's the married middle-aged man in love, and an adult relationship, with a sexually abused fifteen-year-old shop girl. Although he works for the collector by day, he works for Reyes the drug lord at night. He's the man in the tiger mask, and a sicario, an assassin, tasked with recovering the mask and killing the twaker who dug it up.

Those are only the major players in this fascinating, propulsive and endearing first novel that teems with secondary characters, sights, sounds and descriptions so well written they vibrate right off the page and into the readers consciousness. Dancing With The Tiger marks the beginning of a powerful new talent in American fiction. Lili Wright has a lot to say and an authoritative voice to say it with. Personally, I can't wait to see what she says next!

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Shared Services Plan Teams County With Towns, Villages

Sullivan County, NY - Capping months of collaborative discussions, Sullivan County Manager Josh Potosek today gave the Legislature a Shared Services Plan that could lead to new efficiencies and cost savings in County, town and village governments.

"I've been working closely with various town and village leaders to develop a plan which meets the shared-services mandate given in the New York State Budget, and I'm gratified to present a document that has earned their support," Potosek remarked. "Now it is legislators' opportunity to review and discuss these proposed methods to reduce expenditures in key areas."

"I appreciate Josh's dedication to cooperation with the towns and villages, and I'm pleased to have played a role in this plan's formation," said Bethel Town Supervisor Daniel Sturm, president of the Sullivan County Association of Supervisors. "Like the County, our municipalities have worked diligently to stay under the state-mandated tax cap without negatively impacting the services we provide to citizens. While better economic times seem to be afoot, we are not 'resting on our laurels' but continue to seek better ways to handle taxpayers' dollars."

As part of the 2017-18 NYS Budget, Governor Andrew Cuomo required leaders of every county and their component municipalities to create a "Countywide Shared Services Property Tax Savings Plan" to identify additional efficiencies beyond that which Sullivan County and many of its colleagues have already implemented. The state has promised to match realized savings dollar for dollar.

One of the recommendations is to switch Town of Fallsburg Police Department dispatching duties from the officers themselves (who are unable to engage in patrol while at the dispatch desk) to the Sullivan County E-911 Center staff. The resultant savings could add up to five more officers to town ranks.

"We are looking forward to exploring this and more shared services opportunities with the County," said Fallsburg Town Supervisor Steven Vegliante. "Hopefully, by utilizing the County infrastructure, we can put more cops on the street and save hundreds of thousands of tax dollars in the process."

Fallsburg, however, isn't the only town to participate. Liberty, for example, may have the County handle its parks administration obligations, though the Town would remain in control of the Parks & Rec Department.

"The Town of Liberty and Sullivan County worked together to determine the best option going forward with our vacant Parks & Rec Director position," stated Town of Liberty Acting Supervisor Russell Reeves. "This proposal demonstrates our resolve to offer taxpayers the best bang for their

buck without eliminating any services."

The Sullivan County Shared Services Plan proposes the following:

- o Sullivan County would perform park-related administrative oversight functions for the Town of Liberty through an intermunicipal agreement, as the Town's Parks & Recreation Director position is currently vacant. The Town would reimburse the County \$1,000/month (\$12,000/year) for this service, while the Town Board would retain control. Estimated net savings: \$80,314 per year.

- o Municipalities which currently do not participate in the Municipal Electric and Gas Alliance (MEGA) electricity procurement, and could therefore capture savings, include the Towns of Callicoon, Delaware, Fallsburg, Forestburgh, Fremont, Highland, Liberty, Lumberland, Neversink, Thompson and Tusten; and the Villages of Jeffersonville, Liberty, Monticello and Wurtsboro. This initiative would be most valuable to those municipalities with greater annual usage of electricity, particularly those with a robust network of infrastructure such as municipal water, sewer and large lighting districts (in the case of Fallsburg, this would also include the irrigation systems for two popular municipally owned golf courses). Estimated net savings: \$21,000 per year.

- o Fallsburg is interested in increasing its police coverage; however, it has not been able to fund this without raising taxes. Sullivan County 911 would take over the 3 shifts a day of police dispatching through its 911 Center. This would empower Fallsburg to add up to five additional police officer positions. Estimated net savings: \$487,000.

- o The County is considering the effects of an aggregate agreement with CODE RED, a state-bid vendor offering an emergency notification system. If each municipality were to purchase such software on their own, it would cost them \$69,759 apiece. With an aggregate purchase managed by the County, the same system would cost \$15,924. Estimated net savings: \$53,835.

- o The Sullivan County Office of Sustainable Energy would provide consulting services - for initiatives related to sustainability and the Climate Smart Community programs - to the Town of Bethel free of charge. Estimated net savings: \$3,000.

- o Sullivan County would contract with Laserfiche Enterprise Content Management to securely manage and share County/Town/Village documents, videos, photos and other content using state-of-the-art enterprise document management and cutting-edge business process management tools. Estimated net savings: \$386,731. Separately, this initiative could save the Town of Lumberland \$28,000 by not having to build a Town records storage facility.

- o Sharing various services between the Towns of Rockland, Neversink and Fallsburg could result in an estimated net savings of \$108,450.

- o The Town of Rockland is willing to enter into five-year memoranda of agreement with the

County for continued use of Town Hall space for Sheriff's Office and Dept. of Motor Vehicles documents. The Town is also offering to plow the Livingston Manor Fire Department's parking lot. Estimated net savings: \$21,800.

- o Total savings as recommended by the Shared Services Panel: \$1,190,130.

Once the Legislature completes its review, the public will have a chance to weigh in at hearings scheduled for September 12 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Government Center in Monticello. The Shared Services Panel will vote on the plan on September 14, and if adopted, it will be filed with the state the following day.

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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

Here we are in the dog days of August with hot, steamy temperatures and afternoon thunder boomers, and the fashion industry is in its fall campaign of "back-to-school" and autumn fashion for the workplace. The fashion gurus are predicting that brocade, velour, velvet, and embroidery will be the fabrics that the well-dressed student or worker will wear. Furthermore, "greige", a combination of beige and gray, will be the new neutral color for the "booties" we will wear to top off our new outfits. Frankly, the fabrics sound like draperies from my Great Aunt's apartment in Brooklyn during the forties. You can be sure my wardrobe will lean more toward denim and sweatshirt fleece. I also saw a feature entitled "Big Checks are Back." In my world, the only big checks I want would be refund checks from IRS.

I have spent seven decades watching fashion trends come and go, but about a decade ago, when I retired actually, I made the decision that comfort beats style any day. Shoes with heels, blouses that need ironing, pants without elastic waists, and anything that requires dry-cleaning has been donated to some third-world fashionista.

I always chuckle when the fall magazines feature outfits for the return to school. First of all, they are heavy, dark fabrics not suitable for a 90 degree classroom that lacks air-conditioning. Most of my students looked like they layered mis-matched tops over ripped jeans. Their back-to-school shopping was probably done in the laundry hamper or rag bag.

Trends come and go. Some get filed away under the "what was I thinking" category. I have worn sack dresses, crocheted bikinis (a long, long time ago), hot pants, bell-bottoms, skinny jeans, mini-skirts, maxi-dresses, fringed vests, and pointy-toed shoes that might have been forbidden by the Geneva Convention for torture devices. I remember going out with my husband in his baby blue, polyester, Nehru jacket while I donned white go-go boots and a Pleather (plastic/leather) mini-dress.

Instead of succumbing to the latest fashion trend, I intend to pass off my black yoga pants as dress slacks, topped off with maternity tops that I call tunics. Sketchers and jeans will round out my fall wardrobe. Once around on the fashion merry-go-round is sufficient.

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein Announces County-Wide Shared Services Tax Savings Plan

Kingston, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Mike Hein has announced the details of a draft County-Wide Shared Services Tax Savings Plan. This plan was submitted to the County Legislature and is the result of months of work by the Shared Services Panel, chaired by the County Executive with participation of the Supervisor or Mayor from each municipality in the County. The plan was developed to systematically provide meaningful savings to local property taxpayers. This action, which is required to be submitted to New York State, builds upon Ulster County's recent participation in the Governor's Municipal Consolidation and Efficiency Competition.

"I am pleased this shared services plan is consistent with our many reformed-based taxpayer protections that have lowered Ulster County's tax levy below 2010 levels," said County Executive Mike Hein. "Although implementing a local efficiency plan was included in the 2017-2018 New York State Budget for the first time this year, we have always been focused on delivering more for less through innovative reforms that have earned Ulster County state-wide and national recognition. Simply put, we all work for the same taxpayers, so I want to commend and thank the strong efforts of our Town Supervisors, the Mayors of Kingston and our Villages for their efforts in this process. I am proud that our collective focus has remained on improving services for our citizens while simultaneously protecting hardworking taxpayers all across Ulster County.

The County-Wide Shared Services Tax Savings Plan, as mandated by the 2017-2018 New York State Budget, requires the Chief Executive Officer to prepare a property tax savings plan for shared, coordinated, and efficient services among the County, City, Towns and Villages in Ulster County. As submitted, the Plan could achieve savings of \$1.7 million, or 1.2 percent, through its several component projects. The draft Plan has been submitted to the Ulster County Legislature for review ahead of the September 15th submission deadline to the State.

Summary of Shared Services Projects

Shared Saugerties Highway Facility

The Town and Village of Saugerties are seeking to further their ongoing collaborative relationship by co-locating their respective Highway and Public Works Departments in a single facility.

Unified Ulster County Transit

This plan will result in a single transit system providing coverage for the entire county, thereby removing a duplicative, inefficient and costly service.

New Paltz Municipal Center

The Town and Village of New Paltz are seeking to create a shared facility to house both municipalities.

Ulster County Law Enforcement and Emergency Services Center

This project will allow the County to co-locate police dispatch and E-911, modernize all dispatch services for the County and create an opportunity to expand the County's ability to dispatch for more local police departments.

Family Court Conflict Defender Swap

Both Dutchess and Ulster Counties will hire full-time Assistant Public Defenders to represent clients where a conflict exists. Ulster County will provide conflict defense in Dutchess County Family Court for approximately 150 cases and Dutchess County will provide the same for Ulster County.

Ulster County Municipal Purchasing

This project will seek to create a municipal purchasing consortium within Ulster County. The County will create an online portal that will better inform the municipalities of purchasing opportunities and create savings through economies of scale.

Olive Free Library Director's Message

The Bookmobile will be at Shokan Plaza on Tuesdays 5:30-7 p.m. on August 14 & 29 and Fridays 9:30-11 a.m. on August 4, 11 & September 1 (all dates are weather permitting). We will have books, CD's and DVDs for sale, a limited selection of items that can be checked out with your library card and you can return items at the bookmobile. Residents can also obtain a library card with a photo ID and proof of residency. Spread the word: we're on the move!

The library is seeking applicants for a teen library page and an outreach coordinator. Click on the links above for the job descriptions. Applicants should forward a letter of interest and resume (pdf) to director@olivefreelibrary.org.

We are accepting donations for our durable medical equipment loaning program. Some items we could use are: wheelchairs, walkers, and shower chairs. Please contact Henrietta at programs@olivefreelibrary.org or 845-657-2482 before bringing any equipment to the library.

No community dinner this month, the Scouts will be away on a camping trip. They will be back in September with their delicious soup dinners!

No Tai Chi class on Wednesday, August 2. Class will resume Wednesday, August 9. See you at the library!

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Thursday night movies

Beauty and the Beast

Thursday, August 17, 6:00 p.m.

Lost City of Z

Thursday, August 24, 6:00 p.m.

The Sense of an Ending

Thursday, August 31, 6:00 p.m.

Fridays, 2:00 p.m. (August 4-September 1)

YA Book Club Some books just need to be talked about!! Meet up with other tweens/teens to share your thoughts about our club selection while feasting on some yummy snacks! Club is open to kids ages 12 and up. The last summer meeting (9/1) will be a pizza party. Next book: *The Sun is Also a Star* by Nicola Yoon. We have plenty of copies of the book at the library. Pick up your copy and join us!

Thursday, August 10, 6:00 p.m. Mysterious Alchemy of Matchmaking Revealed

Saturday, August 12, 11:00 a.m.
Morning Movie: Lego Batman Movie (PG)

Saturday, August 12, 1:00 p.m.
Summer Reading Closing Ice Cream Party

Monday, August 14, 6:00 p.m.

Watercolor Painting Class with Melanie Hall

Painting Notecards With Watercolor

Recharge your artistic spirit with the exciting possibilities of watercolor! This is a fun night of learning various techniques with tube and liquid watercolor and painting your own note cards. Enrollment limited to adults. All skill levels are invited to this creative and informative class. \$10 class fee. Preregistration is required for this class, please call the library or email programs@olivefreelibrary.org. All materials are provided.

Saturday, August 19, 2:00 p.m.

Tree Identification and Forest History Hike

Ryan Trapani has been the Education Forester for the Catskill Forest Association (CFA) for over 9 years, where he offers both forestry advice and programs to its members throughout the Catskill Region. We will meet at the library and then carpool up to the trail head. Please call the library to preregister or email programs@olivefreelibrary.org. Space is limited!

Saturday, August 19, 4:00 p.m.

Book Discussion Group

Peter Wohlleben Hidden Life of Trees

Are trees social beings? In this international best-seller, forester and author Peter Wohlleben convincingly makes the case that, yes, the forest is a social network. He draws on groundbreaking scientific discoveries to describe how trees are like human families: tree parents live together with their children, communicate with them, support them as they grow, share nutrients with those who are sick or struggling, and even warn each other of impending dangers. Wohlleben also shares his deep love of woods and forests, explaining the amazing processes of life, death, and regeneration he has observed in his woodland. After you have read *The Hidden Life of Trees*, a walk in the woods will never be the same again.

We have extra copies of this book available for check out at the library. Everyone is welcome to come join the discussion.

Monday, August 21, 6:30 p.m.

Beekeeping Support Group Meeting

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Thursday, August 24, 6:00 p.m.

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Fallsburg Alumni Celebrate Scholarship and Community Service

The thirteenth annual Fallsburg Alumni Association (FAA) at Woodridge Municipal Hall on July 29, 2017 was a wonderful event. Retired teachers and staff attended to reconnect with colleagues and former students. Eight members of the Class of 1961 were on hand for an informal 56th reunion.

Four outstanding graduating seniors received scholarships from the FAA: David Fuller, Roberto Matamoros Mejia, Alexandria Porter and Pu "Sam" Zheng. Ms. Porter also received the Robynne Anderman-Pacheco Scholarship from Robynne's mother Mrs. Arlene Hussey. The Sheryl Kalter Memorial Scholarship went to two deserving students, Grace Strauss and Mekayla Perneszi. Fallsburg social studies teacher and close friend of Sheryl Kalter, Mrs. Elisa Baum, presented the awards to the two young women on behalf of the Kalter Family.

FAA Recording Secretary Ms. Mona Bogan presented the Retired Staff Honoree to Ms. Nancy Catalano. Treasurer Ms. Eileen Kalter presented Mr. Harold Gold with the Alumnus Award. With the proceeds from the luncheon

and the generous donations of raffle prizes from the Sullivan County business community, several hundred more dollars were raised to provide for scholarships next year.

This year's event luncheon was catered by the FAA Crew and Giovanni's of Monticello.

UC Area Transit Ranks Among the Top 2% of Transit Agencies in the Nation by Scoring a Perfect Triennial Review by the FTA

Kingston, N.Y. - The Federal Transit Administration has awarded Ulster County Area Transit (UCAT) a perfect score for its 2017 Triennial Review. The federal agency found absolutely no deficiencies in any one of the 17 critical categories it scrutinizes. The perfect score places UCAT in the top 2% of transportation agencies across the United States.

"UCAT Director Carole Hargrove and her team are doing an outstanding job on behalf of the people of Ulster County," said County Executive Mike Hein. "Even though they have the enormous challenge of coordinating a public transportation system across a county the size of the State of Rhode Island, they provide top quality service with incredible efficiency."

"This would not be possible without the support of the County Executive, Mike Hein, and the dedication and support of the UCAT employees," said Carol Hargrove, Director of Ulster County Area Transit. "I couldn't be more proud of the UCAT staff. Drivers, Dispatchers, Mechanics, and the Administrative Staff all played a key role in the success of this review."

The Triennial Review evaluated the performance of UCAT in carrying out its program, specifically referring to compliance with statutory and administrative requirements. It reviewed the following areas: Financial Management and Capacity, Technical Capacity, Maintenance, Americans with Disabilities Act, Title VI, Procurement, DBE (Disadvantage Business Enterprise), Legal, Satisfactory Continuing Control, Planning/Program of Projects, Public Comment, Half Fare, Security, Drug Free Workplace and Drug and Alcohol Program, EEO (Equal Employment Opportunity).

Meeting of Long Term Care Council

The Long Term Care Council is the advisory board for Sullivan NY Connects, the No Wrong Door/Single Entry Point for information on long term services and supports in Sullivan County. The next meeting of the Long Term Care Council will be Wednesday, August 16, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Legislative Committee Room (2nd floor) in the Sullivan County Government Center. Meetings of the Long Term Care Council are open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

For further information about the Long Term Care Council, please contact Martha Scoppa, Point of Entry Coordinator, Sullivan NY Connects, Office for the Aging, 100 North Street, P.O. Box 5012, Monticello, New York 12701 or (845) 807-0257.



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(From Pg. 1) Representatives from several Native American nations will join the drummers to celebrate the harvest of the great bounty that Mother Earth has provided. They will present traditions and stories from their tribal culture.



Jim Red Fox and his daughter, Amanda.

Among them will be writer and storyteller Jim Red Fox Sarles who will be telling Native American short stories – the lore and history of the Lakota-Sioux. The stories are filled with wise, helpful morals from the world of nature. They were stories told to Jim by his grandmother, Little Pearl, a Lakota-Sioux storyteller.

Amanda, Jim Red Fox's daughter, will have on display and for sale, hand-crafted Native American jewelry that she has created.

A variety of local vegetables and crops are ready to be harvested and the regular Neversink Farmers' Market vendors will be offering a nice selection of fresh produce, local honey, local maple syrup products, locally grown black angus beef, vegetable, flowering and exotic succulent plants, hand crafted wood carvings, unique hand made furniture, jewelry, essential oils and natural herbal products, homemade baked goods and of course Chef Jamie's gourmet food that you can enjoy under the tent!

The event will be filled with music, fun and color to be enjoyed by young and old alike.

The Neversink Farmers' Market is open every Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm and is located at the corner of Route 55 and Shumway Road in Neversink, NY (the parking lot of the Neversink General Store).

Sharing Culture at the Kool Camp for Kids

The Pine Hill Community Center has hired folks to share something with the kids. In the past, they had a lady called the Bug Lady who showed bugs from the streams. Lunging Bear was there the Friday before the Big Indian Pow Wow. This program is special just for the kids.



There are other programs at Kool Camp for Kids including one on the Three Sisters – corn, beans and squash that will be held at the Pine Hill Community Center. There will be about 20 kids attending this Friday.



Ed Wren, spiritual leader will be leading this program telling the story of the Three Sisters and giving the children a handout with the story.

Afterwards there will be a tour of the Shandaken Historical Museum, which is part of a program intended to share culture.

Weather FORECAST

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**Frost Valley's Natural Resource Department
Enlists the Help of Counselors in Training**

Frost Valley YMCA's Counselors in Training (CiTs) have been assisting the organization's Natural Resources Department with a trail restoration project on the camp's Top Wildcat Trail. The largest part of the project involves building stairs for improved accessibility to the trail. The area where they are working has become severely eroded over the years, resulting in a U-shaped depression in the earth with steep banks on either side funneling water and furthering the erosion. To correct the initial issue of waterflow, the Natural Resources staff first built a large rock water bar above the damaged area to divert water off the trail. When the first group of CiTs arrived, they began restoring the damaged area. The CiTs peeled bark off of logs, dug out indentations in the banks, and set the cut logs horizontally across the trail, perpendicular to the direction of travel. Next, they began back-filling the area behind the logs with large rocks and then topped the stairs with packed dirt to serve as the trail tread.



Frost Valley's Natural Resources department has completed two weekends of work with four CiT groups. Two weekends are left and they are halfway done with the restoration project. The project has been so successful and popular that other groups are asking to assist in the repair. Wrangler in Training (WiT), from Frost Valley's equestrian camp at East Valley Ranch, will be helping with the same type of restoration on another section of the trail next week. Once completed, this project will accomplish a plethora of goals, including preventing further erosion on the trail, making the trail easier to traverse, allowing 4-wheelers to access farther up the mountain in case of an emergency, and enhancing the aesthetics of the trail. The CiTs have surpassed the staff's expectations, are working hard, and keeping their spirits high, even after completing a five-day hike!

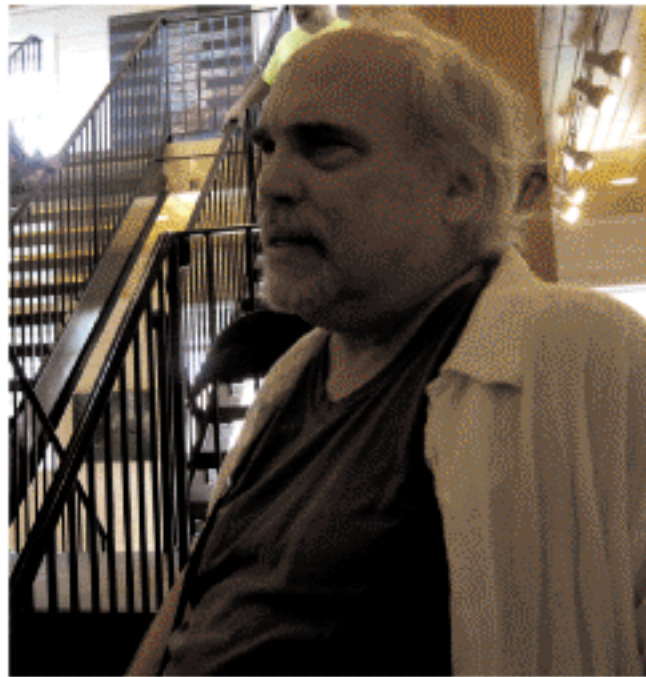
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**John Bradford American Tales Exhibit at
Claryville Art Center**

If you haven't gotten to see John Bradford's *American Tales* that has been on exhibit at the Claryville Art Center, be sure to visit this weekend. Bradford's work is complimented by the permanent exhibit of world famous artist Alexander Kaletski.



Known for narrative scenes, Bradford's paintings are minimally figurative created through brushwork that is relaxed yet skilled with quick movements. The richly textured painting surfaces compel the viewer to experience Bradford's same enjoyment of the oil paint medium.

A recent quote from the *Hudson Review* states, "His recent paintings were about other art, with the history of art treated as a source, in place of unmediated nature or direct experience. But the result was neither quotation, appropriation, nor pastiche; nor were the paintings ironic or nostalgic. Rather, they were smart reinventions, simultaneously witty, deeply felt, and completely of the moment."

Bradford claims, "In these paintings, my "nature" is to see almost everything as an artificial reference: a certain sky is more Corot or Freilicher, sunsets are often Claudes, winter trees in front of buildings have the texture of Pissarro, a brown that is scumbled over white is like a Kossoff."

The Claryville Art Center (CAC) is 5000 square-foot multi-purpose project space in Claryville, New York. The Center is a home for the permanent collection of works by the artist Alexander Kaletski as well as a venue for special exhibitions and events curated by Anna Zorina Gallery.

Conveniently located just two hours from Chelsea, New York. The CAC is in near proximity to local art institutions including Delaware Arts Alliance, the Hessel Museum of Art at Bard College, The School of Jack Shainman Gallery, and soon to be open Marina Abramovic Institute in Hudson, NY. The Bethel Woods Center for the Arts, the site of the Woodstock concert in 1969, is located just 30 miles away from The CAC.

John Bradford's *American Tales* exhibition will be on view through August 14, 2017 at The Claryville Art Center located at 1471 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725.

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Manhattan Chamber Players come to the Shandeele Music Festival



The Manhattan Chamber Players perform at the Shandeele Music Festival on Tuesday, August 15

Concertgoers are in for a special treat on Tuesday, August 15 as the Manhattan Chamber Players perform An Evening of Chamber Music during the Sunset Concert Series at the Shandeele Music Festival.

The Manhattan Chamber Players were formed in 2015 by Artistic Director Luke Fleming. Comprised of an impressive roster of musicians, the performers all come from the tradition of great music making at the Marlboro Music Festival, Steans Institute at Ravinia, Music@Menlo, Yellow Barn Chamber Music Festival and Perlman Music Program. They are former students of the Curtis Institute, Juilliard, Colburn, New England Conservatory, and Yale School of Music.

Strings Magazine recently said a performance by the Manhattan Chamber Players "... felt refreshingly like an auditory version of a vertical wine tasting ... Overall, I wished I could put them on repeat."

Some of the most in-demand solo and chamber performers of their generation, members of the Manhattan Chamber Players are top prizewinners in the Banff, Concert Artists Guild, Fischhoff, Melbourne, Naumburg, Osaka, Primrose, Queen Elisabeth, Rubenstein, Tchaikovsky, Tertis, and Young Concert Artists Competitions. They have been featured multiple times on NPR's Performance Today.

At Shandeele the Manhattan Chamber Players will perform great works in the chamber repertoire composed by Schumann, Ravel and Dvořák.

All performances in the Sunset Concert Series begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a specialty dessert reception. The climate-controlled, Sunset Concert Pavilion is located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor. The grounds and Pavilion are completely accessible.

Concert tickets are \$35 for adults, \$30.00 for Shandeele Music Festival members, and \$10.00 for students 17 and under. Advanced reservations are required by calling 845-439-3277. Additionally, subscriptions are available for a 10 percent discount. For more information, please visit www.shandeele.org.

SUNY Sullivan's Dean of Students/Athletic Director DePew Elected President of National Junior College Basketball Coaches Association

(Loch Sheldrake, NY): SUNY Sullivan's Dean of Student Development Services and Athletic Director Christopher D. DePew has been elected president of the NJCAA Men's Basketball Coaches Association (JCBCA). The two-year term for this national organization begins on August 1.

DePew had served for the past two years as 1st Vice President.

The JCBCA promotes basketball as an integral part of the junior/community college educational program; fosters junior college basketball to its highest level both nationally and internationally; provides basketball information to coaches; and advises the National Junior College Athletic Association standing committees for basketball from each division.

"I am extremely honored and privileged to have the opportunity to represent the dedicated and hard-working coaches of the NJCAA," DePew said. "I believe the NJCAA gives our players incredible opportunities, and it will be my mission to continue to provide those opportunities at all levels of competition, as well as to motivate all of our coaches across the country to join our movement forward."

DePew, who has worked at the college for 19 years, serves on many regional boards throughout the area, promoting junior college athletics. In 2013, he was elected as the NJCAA Region XV Men's Director, responsible for the oversight of all junior college athletic programs from Long Island, the New York City area, as well as the lower Hudson Valley. He previously served as Assistant Director. Additionally, he serves as the national chair of NJCAA Division III Men's Basketball and serves on the NJCAA National Football, Division III Golf, and Lacrosse Committees.



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DePew was instrumental in bringing the NJCAA Division III Men's Basketball National Championship Tournament to SUNY Sullivan in 2011, and has served each year as the tournament's executive director. He also sits on the Board of Directors of the Basketball Coaches Association of New York (BCANY) where he has served for the past 12 years.

During his tenure at SUNY Sullivan, DePew has also served as the college's head softball coach, assistant men's basketball coach, head men's golf coach and head men's basketball coach. As head men's basketball coach, DePew in 2007 led the Generals to an undefeated season, winning the NJCAA National Championship with a record of 32-0. He was the NJCAA National Basketball Coach of the Year, as well as the District V Coach of the Year, Region XV Coach of the Year, and the Basketball Coaches Association of New York Junior College Coach of the Year.

SUNY Sullivan New Season of The Met: Live in HD Series

SUNY Sullivan is pleased to announce the schedule for the new season of The Met: Live in HD series, which kicks off in the Seelig Theater on Saturday, October 7. The Met: Live in HD, is the Metropolitan Opera's award-winning series of live simulcasts. It is the world's largest provider of alternative content, reaching more than 2,000 theaters in 70 countries, including SUNY Sullivan's Seelig Theater.

October 7, 12:55 pm Join us in Seelig Theater as Music Director Emeritus James Levine conducts the full-length German version of **Mozart's magical fable**, seen in Julie Taymor's spectacular production, which captures both the opera's earthy comedy and its noble mysticism.

October 14, 12:55 pm The 2017-18 season opens with a new production of **Bellini's masterpiece**, starring Radvanovsky as the Druid priestess and Joyce DiDonato as her archrival, Adalgisa.

November 18, 12:55 pm Following the rapturous response to his last opera, **The Tempest**, the Met presents the American premiere of Thomas Adès's **The Exterminating Angel**, inspired by the classic Luis Buñuel film of the same name.

Ticket pricing for all presentations during the 2016-2017 season is as follows: \$20.00 (Adults); \$10.00 (Children 13 & Under); \$10.00 (Students with valid ID). To order tickets, please call the SUNY Sullivan Box Office at (845) 434-5750, extension 4472, between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm on weekdays.

About The Met: Live in HD

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Statement from Ulster County Executive Mike Hein

My family and I have been deeply touched and truly overwhelmed by the outpouring of support and ongoing encouragement that I've received to run for U.S. Congress in New York's 19th district. I am humbled by it all and thank each and every one of you for the faith and unwavering trust you have placed in me.

This decision has truly been one of the most difficult of my professional life and one that I have not taken lightly. I know in my heart that as extraordinary as our Country is, the fact remains, we have yet to achieve our full potential. A Model Nation that embraces all people, one that remains a beacon of freedom, equality and hope and one that leads globally on other meaningful issues like environmental protection and defending the basic human dignity of all; including access for all to quality healthcare in a Nation of such great wealth.

I share with millions of my fellow Americans profound concern and frustration about the current direction of our Country. The divisive tone, irresponsible behavior and harmful policies emanating from our Nation's Capital threaten to undermine the very foundation of our great democracy and rob from an entire generation access to the inclusive American Dream that everyone deserves.

Within our precious democracy, I also have great respect for the critical importance of honest, dedicated local officials serving in pivotal positions all across America who directly impact each and every one of us, every single day. The long term effect of these often unsung leaders on our collective future can, at its best, be nothing short of transformative.

As the Ulster County Executive, I take great pride in the creative and positive reforms that we have been able to deliver to help our Veterans, seniors, students, families and, especially, those among us most in need. I have had the privilege to work with a dedicated team who I believe are some of the finest individuals anywhere. At my core, I know that real leadership comes with compassion and respect for human dignity as well as an unwavering commitment to science, facts and our responsibility to leave our environment much better than we found it. We have accomplished so much together while simultaneously lowering the property tax burden on hard working middle class families, growing a sustainable local economy and helping spur nothing short of a renaissance in Ulster County.

That said, major challenges still remain and there is much work left to do. Fortunately, if we remain bold, this very special moment in time also provides a unique opportunity to deliver an even brighter future for the great people of Ulster County for generations to come... So after much reflection I have made the very personal decision not to run for Congress in 2018 and instead to remain focused locally on doing everything in my power to directly help the great people of Ulster County.

And because there is no question that sweeping change must take place in Washington, in addition to serving as County Executive I am excited and energized to work diligently to ensure that one of the many gifted, honorable and worthy Democratic candidates is successful in our efforts to take back NY 19 and help protect the future of our amazing nation from the absurdity of the politics we are witnessing today.

Sincerely,
Mike Hein

Assemblymember Cahill Addresses Apparent Westchester Medical Center - Empire BlueCross/BlueShield Reimbursement Resolution

Kingston, NY - Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D - Ulster, Dutchess) acknowledged that Westchester Medical Center and Empire BlueCross/BlueShield have apparently settled their long-standing dispute regarding reimbursement rates for policy holders seeking care at our local HealthAlliance hospitals.

Last year, Assemblyman Cahill called for an extension of existing agreements to allow Empire subscribers to receive in-network care while the parties resolved contractual issues that arose when the area hospitals affiliated with Westchester Medical Center. For over fourteen months, area residents who relied on Empire and the Kingston hos-

pitals could not use their insurance for care, except in cases of emergency and even then it was onerous and complicated.

"For over a year, my office has, on several occasions and in a variety of ways, been taking the lead to resolve this. Our Assembly District Office had to deal with the real-life consequences of this impasse on a regular basis. We received and continue to receive complaints from constituents. My staff fielded inquiries from people in dire circumstances and worked on complex billing problems to address the devastating consequences our friends, neighbors and families faced because of this corporate stalemate," said Assemblymember Cahill.

"As just one elected community leader, I reached out to all the parties involved numerous times imploring them to settle their differences. I engaged the New York Department of Health and Department of Financial Services, the State agencies that oversee hospital operations and health insurance," he continued.

The failure of other local leaders to fight as aggressively for a resolution as Assemblyman Cahill did, undoubtedly extended the stalemate. "While issuing several public statements expressing the demands of the people of our community to rectify the situation, I also tried, often without result, to impress upon other local government officials the importance of joining me in this fight," he noted.

Assemblymember Cahill also pursued legislative solutions. He was successful in extending the law that requires a "cooling off" period between hospitals and insurers when a contract between them is coming due (A.8061/S.6454). The Assembly also passed another bill (A.10470) in 2016 authored by Mr. Cahill to automatically extend contracts between the parties and require arbitration or mediation when they are unable to solve their own issues. "Unfortunately, the Senate failed to approve that measure and the result is that we were left with fewer tools than we need to serve our constituencies and too often, they are left to fend for themselves against out of network bills and required to seek care in places not of their choosing," said the Assemblyman. He also prevented a bill (A.7719B) sponsored by Assemblymember Thomas Abinanti from being advanced by Westchester Medical to absolve them of the consequences of violating federal anti-trust laws. "To have given Westchester a pass on anti-trust laws would have made this bad situation even worse," he added.

"I recognized the hospitals' interest in keeping reimbursements in line with other Westchester-affiliated locations and applaud them for working to assure the long-term fiscal health of our community hospitals. I also appreciate Empire's effort to hold down costs for subscribers and for the self-insured plans they manage, like Ulster County government," he continued. "Still, this critical situation went on for far too long. Finally, Empire subscribers will once again have access to our local hospitals for their healthcare needs and our community facilities will have the cash flow and patient base so important to their survival. I am hopeful that moving forward, the availability of quality, affordable and accessible care right here in Kingston is never again compromised in the name of corporate in-fighting. Given the uncertainty coming out of Washington, it is more important than ever that these mutual goals -- quality and affordable health care -- be achieved through cooperation of our providers, insurers, our community and consumers," concluded Mr. Cahill.

DEC, Wildlife Conservation Society, Tiffany and Co. and Partners Crush Nearly Two Tons of illegal Ivory Valued at over \$8.5 Million Confiscated in New York Event Sends a Strong Message to Poachers, Traffickers, Sellers and Buyers of Illegal Ivory and Shines Important Light on Global Fight to Save Elephants

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today commemorated the ceremonial crushing of nearly two tons of confiscated illegal ivory in an event hosted by the State Department of Environmental Conservation, the Wildlife Conservation Society, and Tiffany and Co. in Central Park. Dozens of international and national conservation organizations joined together to send a strong message to the world that New York State and its partners will work tirelessly to end wildlife crimes that threaten to wipe out African elephants and a host of other species around the globe.

"These actions make it clear that in New York, we condemn the depraved, violent and illegal industry that is ivory sales," Governor Cuomo said. "The ivory crush along with our vigilant enforcement efforts take us one step closer to ending this senseless slaughtering of animals - I urge other leaders across the nation and across the globe to join us in working to protect these magnificent threatened species for generations to come."

In 2014, Governor Cuomo championed a new law that effectively banned the sale of elephant and mammoth ivory and rhinoceros horns in New York and strengthened the criminal and civil penalties for buyers and sellers whose actions are endangering elephant populations worldwide. Since the ban was enacted, DEC's enforcement actions have targeted 16 corporations and 31 individuals, seizing thousands of individual ivory pieces with a total market value of more than \$10 million. The nearly two tons of ivory tusks, trinkets, statues, jewelry, and other decorative items were confiscated by DEC's Environmental Conservation Officers through enforcement actions over the last several years. Street value of the ivory is estimated at approximately \$8.5 million and represents more than 100 elephants.

"Through Governor Cuomo's leadership, our Environmental Conservation Officers are working tirelessly to crack down on this illegal trade and we continue to send a strong message across the globe that illegal wildlife trafficking must end," DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said. "I commend the Wildlife Conservation Society, Tiffany and Co. and our other conservation partners who joined with us today to highlight our ongoing enforcement actions and efforts to reduce the market for illegal ivory."

John Calvelli, WCS Executive Vice President for Public Affairs and Director of 96 Elephants campaign said, "By crushing a ton of ivory in the middle of the world's most famous public park, New Yorkers are sending a message to poachers, traffickers and dealers who try to set up shop right here on our streets: We won't stand for the slaughter of elephants. Nobody needs an ivory brooch that badly."

Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance, Jr., said "We cannot sit idly back and accept the rapidly vanishing population of elephants around the world. While there is no swift solution to this crisis, sustained advocacy, stricter laws, and aggressive prosecution can and will drive down the demand for ivory. Today's event demonstrates that New York has zero tolerance for the sale of illegal ivory and other forms of wildlife crime. My office and our partners at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Wildlife Conservation Society are committed to doing everything we can locally to protect this species and end poaching once and for all."

A new report from the wildlife organization TRAFFIC credits DEC's enforcement actions for drastically reducing the ivory market in New York since the ivory ban was enacted. Once the leading market for illegal ivory in the United States, New York City has now dropped to 3rd in the wake of the ban. In September 2016, DEC and the Manhattan District Attorney's office announced the largest seizure of illegal elephant ivory in New York State history after the owners of an antique store were found to be selling ivory items at a price of more than \$4.5 million.

African elephants are listed as threatened under the U.S. Endangered Species Act and further protected under the U.S. African Elephant Conservation Act. Commercial international trade in elephants and their parts is also prohibited under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora - a global treaty through which the U.S. and 181 other countries work to protect species at risk due to trade. Despite local successes and progress in some countries, tens of thousands of elephants are still being killed illegally every year in Africa for their ivory, with about 20,000 killed in 2015 alone. Since 1989, the population of African elephants has fallen by half, to about 400,000. The Wildlife Conservation Society estimates that between 2010 and 2012 alone, some 100,000 - nearly 96 every day - were poached across the continent to fuel the ivory trade.

Ivory crushes have occurred around the globe since 1989 as a way for governments to send a stern message to poachers, traffickers and buyers and raise public consciousness. By removing the ivory from the market, experts believe ivory crushes devalue the market and will help lead to an end to the ivory trade. The first U.S. ivory crush took place in Denver, Colorado, in 2013. Similar events have been held in Hong Kong, the Philippines, Gabon, Kenya, and Belgium.

Tiffany & Co., a leader in sustainability and a member of the U.S. Wildlife Trafficking Alliance, is supporting the event while also launching Tiffany Save the Wild, a collection of elephant charms and brooches with 100 percent of net proceeds donated to support elephant conservation.

As of June 2016, more than 19 countries and territories had destroyed more than 320,000 pounds (145 metric tons) of confiscated ivory representing roughly 14,600 elephants.

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Route 55, Kauneonga Lake, New York (845) 583-5445

**Congregation Agudas Achim of
Livingston Manor to Sponsor Unique
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Congregation Agudas Achim of Livingston Manor is
sponsoring a unique musical and dining experience.

The Arnold House chefs will prepare a sumptuous
chicken barbeque and kosher hot dog buffet. Pre-paid
advance reservations sale tickets are \$36/pp with payment
to the congregation at PO Box 714; Livingston Manor, NY
12758.

Tickets purchased at the door will be \$40 each. Groups
of at least 8 may pre pay for \$33/per person. Ticket infor-
mation and reservations are available by calling (845)
439-3600 or Al & Karen Blocker at (845) 796-0892 or by
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Monday afternoon: 5:45 pm (Holy Rosary at 5:30 pm);
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes
Morning Prayer) - 8:50 am

Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm

Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

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Please call the church (985-2283)
for further information.



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Sat., August 26, 2017

Adults: \$10.00
Children (8 & Under): 6.00

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

For information &/or tickets
Contact John Barnum 985-7065
Or
Louise Dayton 985-2028

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**August 25
Chicken BBQ
4-7 pm**

Sept 2, 2017
5:30 pm
**Covered Dish
Supper**

**Sundown
United Methodist
Church Hall**

**Grahamsville
United Methodist
Church**

**Aug. 29, 2017
Thrift Sale
9am-12:30 pm
Luncheon
11 am- 1pm**

**Third Saturday
Thrift Sale
9 - Noon
Aug. 19th, 2017**

St. Augustine's Chapel

Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY
Sunday Mass - 9:30 am

Holy Days 5:30 pm

Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month

Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES:**Tri-Valley Central School District Seeks Candidates for Appointment to School Board Vacancy**

The Tri-Valley Central School District Board of Education is seeking applicants to fill a Board seat left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Keith Edwards effective July 5, 2017. The individual appointed by the Board will serve until the next annual election, which is scheduled for May 15, 2018.

Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest explaining why they wish to temporarily fill the open seat, noting relevant qualifications as appropriate. The Board will accept letters of interest to fill the Board position until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, August 31, 2017. Your letter of interest and accompanying information should be mailed or returned to: Tri-Valley Central School District, Attn: District Clerk, 34 Moore Hill Road, Grahamsville, New York 12740.

The Board will review the applicants and make a recommendation to the full Board of Education for approval to fill the vacancy at a meeting in August. Pursuant to State Law, to be eligible to serve you must be: 1) a citizen of the United States; 2) 18 years of age or older; 3) a legal resident of the school district for one year prior to appointment, and 4) able to read and write.

Applicants cannot be a current employee of the Tri-Valley Central School District, may not simultaneously hold another incompatible public office, and cannot have a member of the same household currently serving on the Tri-Valley Central School District School Board.

Thank you for your interest.

Patrick Kelly, President
Tri-Valley Central School District
Board of Education

8/3; 8/10; 8/17; 8/24; 8/31/17

Tri-Valley Central School District Seeks Candidates for Appointment to School Board Vacancy

The Tri-Valley Central School District Board of Education is seeking applicants to fill a Board seat left vacant by the resignation of Ms. Lori Schmitz effective June 30, 2017. The individual appointed by the Board will serve until the next annual election, which is scheduled for May 15, 2018.

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Fallsburg Central School District Announces Special Coaching Award

Fallsburg Central High School has a long history of athletic achievement due in large part to the many excellent coaches that have mentored student athletes. In 2016 the Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD) Board of Education created a Wall of Coaching Distinction Plaque policy to honor those coaches who have made extraordinary contributions or experienced superb accomplishments as members of the Fallsburg school community. To that end, the District has established a Wall of Coaching Distinction Plaque as a place of honor.

In those instances where an individual's contribution or accomplishments stands out as unique, enduring, and impacting, the Board of Education will consider adding the names of deserving individuals to the Wall of Coaching Distinction Plaque.

In this first year of recognition, the District invites nominations from the school community. Please take a moment and think about a Fallsburg coach you believe deserves this new recognition. The Board is in the process of creating the plaque that will, ultimately, be placed by the gymnasium for all to see upon entering.

More detailed Information about the Wall of Coaching Distinction Plaque is on the District website www.fallsburgcsd.net under the District Menu item. A short one page nomination form is included. The only other material required are three letters of recommendation and 5-7 pieces of support information on the candidate.

If you have any questions, please contact Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz who can guide you through this process. He can be reached at 845-434-6800, ext. 1215 or ikatz@fallsburgcsd.net. This is a wonderful opportunity to honor the outstanding men and women who have made a difference in the lives of so many young people on the athletic fields of Sullivan County and beyond.

Sixth Annual Big Eddy Film Festival

The Big Eddy Film Festival (September 15 - 17) will showcase two new dramatic films shot in Sullivan County as a centerpiece event on Saturday, September 16 at the Tusten Theatre in Narrowsburg, NY. 'So B. It,' directed by Stephen Gyllenhaal and 'Halfway to Zen,' directed by Toby Poser and John Adams will be presented as a double header on Saturday night.

"Over the past six years, we've noticed more and more movies are being shot in Sullivan County, thanks to our varied landscapes and locations, proximity to New York City, and the New York State Film Tax Credit Program. Last year, Liberty, NY was used as a setting for two exciting narrative feature films, and it's fantastic that they are both ready to premiere in Sullivan County at this year's Big Eddy Film Fest," says festival director Tina Spangler. "We're thrilled that the creative talents behind both films will be in attendance and will conduct Q&As with the audience."

SO B. IT - Director: Stephen Gyllenhaal -Cast: Alfre Woodard, John Heard, Cloris Leachman, and newcomer Talitha Bateman
Screens: Saturday, September 16 at 6:30 pm

"So B. It" follows a 12-year-old girl named Heidi (Bateman) as she embarks on a journey across country to uncover the story of her mother's past and discovers herself along the way.

Directed by Stephen Gyllenhaal, the movie is based on the New York Times best selling book of the same name by Sullivan County-based young adult writer Sarah Weeks. Filmed in part in and around Liberty, NY, this is a special advance screening. "So B. It" premiered at the 2016 Los Angeles Film Festival and will be released in theaters in October 2017. The film is rated PG-13 and is appropriate for families.

Sarah Weeks will be in attendance for a Q&A following the film.

HALFWAY TO ZEN Directors: John Adams & Toby Poser - Cast: Zelda Adams, John Adams, Toby Poser, Robert Lund, Claire Denis
Screens: Saturday, September 16 at 9 pm

After release from prison, Nick (John Adams) is

The Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) is seeking a qualified entity for demolition of a structure in the Town of Jewett, Greene County on property purchased pursuant to the NYCDEP funded Flood Buyout Program. A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held August 22, 2017 at 10:00 AM on site. Bids must be received at CWC by 4:00 PM, August 29, 2017. For bid documents please contact John Mathiesen or Timothy Cox at 845-586-1400. EOE

8/10; 8/17/14.40

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following positions are available at Tri-Valley Central School for 2017-2018:

- English Teacher 7-12 - ELA Teacher who possesses a passion for Middle-level and High School-level students. Must demonstrate a great understanding of the Standards and instructional excellence. Must have NYS Certification.

- Elementary Teacher - NYS B-6 Certification required.

- Health Teacher - NYS Health Certification required. Dual Certification in Health and Physical Education preferred.

- Two (2) Building-Level Team positions for Secondary School.

Interested parties should submit letter of interest to:
Mr. Thomas Palmer, Superintendent
Tri-Valley Central School District
34 Moore Hill Road
Grahamsville, New York 12740
(845)985-2296 ext. 5101

Cut-off Date for Receipt of Application Materials: 8/11/17

PLEASE NOTE:

The Tri-Valley Central School Board of Education has changed their August 3, 2017 Board Meeting to WEDNESDAY, August 9, 2017. They have also changed their August 31, 2017 Board Meeting to August 24, 2017.

trying to walk a straight line, flipping burgers and taking care of his father, Pop, who's forgotten what a terrible dad he once was thanks to the onset of dementia. When Nick is reintroduced his daughter Edie (who announces she's now a boy) and his ex-wife, Vick (Toby Poser), who recently experienced a stroke, this ragtag team of misfits join forces to relearn everything they know about what makes a family. The road to peace is rugged, but the first step will get you halfway there.

John Adams and Toby Poser are Sullivan County residents, and have produced several films in the region through their production company Wonderwheel Productions.

Filmmakers and cast will be in attendance for a Q&A after the film.

Attend the Festival

Individual film tickets are \$10. All-Access Festival passes are \$100 (a \$60 savings), and includes a guaranteed seat at all screenings, including opening night, admission to the Saturday evening "Meet the Filmmakers" cocktail party, and a complimentary BEFF tote bag. Six-Packs of tickets are available for \$40 (which does not include opening night, nor the cocktail party). Tickets go on sale August 18.

The sixth annual Big Eddy Film Festival takes place September 15 - 17, showing two dozen brand new feature films, documentaries, shorts, and videos for kids.

All screenings take place at the Tusten Theatre, 210 Bridge Street in Narrowsburg, NY. For more information and tickets, visit BigEddyFilmFest.com or call 845-252-7576.



Town of Neversink Parks & Rec 2017 Trips/Events

Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312

www.townofneversink.org

Sat-Aug 5 Zoom Flume

Fri-Aug 26 Animal Embassy Presentation

Sat., Sept 9 Wine & Food Fest at the Rhinebeck Fairgrounds \$10 Neversink Residents/\$43. all others. (Must be paid by Aug. 1)

Fri-Oct 6 Annie Get Your Gun Westchester Broadway Dinner Theatre

Nov 4-5 Wolf Lodge

Sat-Dec 2 Transportation to NYC

Stop by the Parks & Rec office on Tuesdays between 3pm and 6 pm to drop off your permission slips and payment. It is never too early to sign up for trips! Secure your seats today!



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday and Monday: Closed

If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

2017 Town of Neversink Motor Vehicle Schedule 10 am - 2:30 pm

Jan 12	July 13
Feb 16	Aug 10
Mar 16	Sept 14
Apr 13	Oct 12
May 11	Nov 16
June 15	Dec 14

VETERANS always **Free** search of the Archives for family or history of Sullivan County at the **Sullivan County Museum**, 265 Main St., Hurleyville, NY. For information call 845-434-8044.

AL-ANON MEETINGS-
<http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>

Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, 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

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- 8/10/17 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 8/15/17 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 8/16/17 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 8/17/17 Neversink Fire District Commissioners Meeting 7 pm - Public Meeting at 7:30 pm
- 8/19/17 Grahamsville UMC **Third Saturday Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
- 8/20/17 Claryville Fire Dept **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7am-Noon
- 8/21/17 Grahamsville Fire District Meeting 7 pm Grahamsville Firehouse
- 8/27/17 **1st N.Y. Mounted Rifles of the Civil War** 1pm Time & the Valleys Museum - Members FREE, non members \$3
- 8/29/17 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** (9am -12:30pm) and **Luncheon** (11 am-1 pm)
- 9/2/17 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 9/5/17 Town of Denning Board Meeting 7:00 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 9/6/17 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
- 9/7/17 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm Regular Meeting
- 9/12/17 Town of Denning Board Business Meeting 7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 9/13/17 Town of Neversink Board Meeting 7:30 pm

Save the Date!

- Neversink Farmers' Market - Open Every Saturday** - 10 am - 2 pm at the Neversink General Store
- Grahamsville Little World's Fair** - Aug. 18 - 20, 2017 - Grahamsville Fairgrounds
- Claryville Open House, Community Yard Sale, Craft and Vendor Fair**- Sat., August 26th 2017 (vendors wanted)
- Saturday, Oct. 7, 2017 Daniel Pierce Library **Giant Pumpkin Parade and Party**

Please note that the agenda for the upcoming Tri-Valley Central School District Board of Education Meetings can be viewed at <http://www.boarddocs.com/ny/trivc/Board.nsf/Public>

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WOODBOURNE - CITGO STATION • MO'S GAS STATION • P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE

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 ELLENVILLE CITGO
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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.

Things to do and Upcoming Events

- 8/9/17 **Crossing Hudson-Napanoch** concert Series 6-7:30 pm Senior Center Napanoch (Rain: Elks Club Pavillion)
- 8/9/17- **Evolver** Rock Hill Summer Concert Series 6:30 pm- 8:30pm at 223 Rock Hill Drive
- 8/12/17 **Native American Celebration at Neversink Farmers' Market** 10 am to 2 pm
- 8/12/2017 Trout Town Community Yard Sale Niforatos Field Old Rt 17 Roscoe 10 am -2 pm Call: 607-498-4738
- 8/13/17 Tobey Pomerantz Memorial **All You Can-Eat Chicken BBQ** 1-4pm-Jewish Center 24 Minnewaska Trail Kerhonkson
- 7/21-8/13/17 Shadowland Stages continues its 33rd season with **"The Foreigner,"** a comedy by Larry Shu
- 8/16/17 **Soul City-Napanoch** concert Series 6-7:30 pm Senior Center Napanoch (Rain: Elks Club Pavillion)
- 8/16/17 - **Jazzmosis** Rock Hill Summer Concert Series 6:30 pm- 8:30pm at 223 Rock Hill Drive
- 8/18- 8/20/17 **138th Grahamsville Little World's Fair** -Grahamsville Fairgrounds
- 8/23/17 - **Break Away-Napanoch** concert Series 6-7:30 pm Senior Center Napanoch (Rain: Elks Club Pavillion)
- 8/23/17 - **Breakneck Annie** Rock Hill Summer Concert Series 6:30 pm- 8:30pm at 223 Rock Hill Drive
- 8/26/17 **Trout Town Community Yard Sale** Niforatos Field Old Rt 17 Roscoe 10 am -2 pm Call: 607-498-4738
- 8/26/17 **Sundown UMC Annual Chicken BBQ** - 4 pm - 7 pm
- 8/26/17 **Claryville Open House, Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair** Claryville Firehouse
- 8/30/17 **Rivers Edge-Napanoch** concert Series 6-7:30 pm Senior Center Napanoch (Rain: Elks Club Pavillion)
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Neversink Farmers' Market every Saturday 10 am to 2 pm Local Produce, Crafts, Herbal Products, live entertainment, gourmet food

Time and the Valleys Museum located on Rt. 55 (Mains St.) in Grahamsville is open through Labor Day, Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. and weekends in September. Current exhibitions: **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 interactivities such as a Native American artifact guessing game, grinding corn with a mortar and pestle, videos and more; **Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story**, an interactive exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, which includes computer interactivities, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel; and **Picture Yourself(ie) in the 1930s**, a completely hands on and immersive exhibition on life in the 1930s.

The **Neversink Renaissance Barn Quilt Tour** is available anytime Brochures with a map for each Barn Quilt tour are available at the Sundown Camp & Bait Shop, Grahamsville Deli, the Neversink General Store, the Blue Hill Lodge and Neversink and Denning Town Hall.

Every Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm get fresh produce and more at the **Neversink Farmer's Market** on Rt. 55 in Neversink (parking lot of Neversink General Store).

The **Claryville Art Center** is now showing the creations of artist **John Bradford** and world famous artist **Alex Kaletsky**; The **Claryville Art Center** is right next to the **Blue Hill Lodge** that is opened for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Enjoy good food and a refreshing cold beer with your meal or a relaxing glass of wine.

There is plenty to do in Tri-Valley. If you haven't visited the Time and The Valleys Museum, The Claryville Art Center, the Neversink Farmers' Market or any of the local annual events, this is the time to do it!

If you are waiting for a parking spot at the **Blue Hole** - don't waste time - have some fun while you wait!



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- NEW Pristine 3BR/2BA farmhouse with pond, stonework, garage on 21 acres in Fremont Center. \$599,000
- SOLD OVER ASKING PRICE 1-3 BR cabin on the Neversink River. Screened porch, French doors, fireplace. \$169,000
- UNDER CONTRACT 3 BR on 14+ parklike acres with swimming pond, bluestone patios, fireplace. Narrowsburg. \$469,000
- Contemporary 4br/2 bath ranch reinvention with open floor plan, set on a sleepy country road. Jeffersonville. \$299,000
- 5 Bedroom lakefront home w/fpl. Livingston Manor. \$649,000
- SOLD OVER ASKING PRICE Elegant 3BR stone house w/pool, gardens, patios, nr great trout fishing. Livingston Manor. \$799,000
- Beaverkill cottage, 4br/2.5 ba 90% complete, w/pond. \$499,000
- UNDER CONTRACT Darling 3BR/2 bath cottage on 1 ac w/fenced garden. \$239,000
- Architect designed 4 bed/3.5 bath house on 131 private wooded acres. \$724,000
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She Wore a Yellow Ribbon
(Western, 1949)

An aging Cavalry officer tries to prevent an Indian war in the last days before his retirement. Directed by: John Ford Cast *John Wayne, Joanne Dru, John Agar, John Ford.*

Ben Johnson, Harry Carey, Jr., Victor McLaglen, Mildred Natwick, George O'Brien, Arthur Shields, Francis Ford, Noble Johnson, Tom Tyler. Director Ford's stock company in fine form. Wayne excellent as cavalry officer about to retire, unwilling to walk out on impending war with Indians. Beautifully filmed in color by Oscar-winning Winton C. Hoch, but a bit top-heavy with climaxes. Second of Ford's cavalry trilogy; followed by RIO GRANDE. Starting at 2:00 PM, Saturday afternoon, August 12, 2017, CC, Rated TV-PG, Color, 104 min.

Quiz:

1. Who played Pony-That-Walks?
2. Who played Chief Sky Eagle?

What's Going on in The Gnome Neighborhood™

SUNDOWN

Sept. 2 - Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm

August 26 - Annual Chicken BBQ 4-7 pm Call John 985-7065 or Louise 985-2028 for tickets.

GRAHAMSVILLE

August 8 -Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale (9am - 12:30pm) and Luncheon (11 am-1 pm)

Aug 19 -Grahamsville UMC Third Saturday Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon

CLARYVILLE

John Bradford American Tales Exhibition at the Claryville Art Center, 1471 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725. The exhibit will be on view through August 14th.

August 20 - All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast at Claryville Firehouse - 7 am to Noon

Claryville Open House, Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair All Vendors are wanted! Saturday August 26th 2017 Rain or Shine 10 AM - 4 PM For more information or to register, please contact Jennifer 845-985-2943; email at jmpisan12@gmail.com or Jean 845-985-7479. Payments and registration need to be submitted by August 4th.

ARKVILLE

The Great Train Robbery by The Catskill Mountain Bushwackers will be held on Aug. 12, Sept 23 & Oct 7. Would you believe it, local resident Jim Richardson is one of the 'bad guys'? Be aboard the the Olive Branch car on the Delaware & Ulster Railroad, 43510 State Hwy 28, Arkville, NY 12406 at 11 am or 2 pm for some fun and excitement!

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Saturday
August 12, 2017
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10:00 AM - 2:00 PM NIFORATOS FIELD
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