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Another Candle on Santino's Cake



It was a busy day in Claryville for sure. But what could be more fun than a 5 year old's birthday party with colorful balloons, great food, a delicious birthday cake and a bouncy house at the Claryville Event Center!

It was a fun day for Santino, and a great day for family and friends of Blue Hill Lodge and Cafe's Chef Willie and Savannah Mendez, Santino's proud parents.

Happy 5th Birthday Santino!

Sundown has the Recipe for a Great Chicken BBQ and a Great Community!



The 'Sundown United Methodist Church Chefs' did it again! They prepared the best Chicken BBQ of the year!

Early Saturday morning if you passed the church in Sundown, you could see the smoke billowing from the fire pit. After the chicken was ready to go on the grill, it was artfully cooked and the official tasters were on hand to make sure it was done to perfection. And it was!

New faces were among the many friends and neighbors who attend the event each year. Among those who enjoyed the finger-licking

delicious food were several of the NYS DEC Officers and NYS Police who have been busy patrolling the Blue Hole area and campsites who now have become part of the Sundown community.

Everyone had a great time. The weather was perfect and Sundown can still boast - it is the best Chicken BBQ around!

A Beautiful Summer Garden Party

Denning residents gathered for their annual Pot Luck Barbecue at the Town of Denning Community Garden on Saturday.

The garden, is also a memorial to Jean Switzler who was loved by all and known for many years as the Town of Denning Historian. The garden is located next to the Denning Town Hall. It is maintained by volunteers who have donated the many plants that fill this beautiful garden



Something for Everyone!!



Something for everyone was an understatement! There was everything from antiques to Bling for sale at Saturday's Claryville Open House, Community Yard Sale, Craft and Vendor Fair.

There were new, used and handmade items. Indeed, something for everyone!!

Animal Embassy – a Great Learning Experience for Local Children



The four children who won the book bag raffles.

Twenty-five children had walking taco dinners, made three crafts using toilet paper rolls - binoculars, butterflies and bird feeders. They painted rocks and found eggs filled with candy in the horse barn. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Fallsburg Migrant Education Program Celebrates a Summer of Learning



Sixth grade student Aryany Mercado and Migrant Ed teacher Ms. Malvina Saavedra.

For the past several summers, the Migrant Education Program at Fallsburg Central School District has provided a three week teaching program to support the learning of children from migrant families living in the District and Liberty. This summer 33 students came from Fallsburg and 11 from Liberty. Daily classes at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School went from 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM from Monday to Thursday, July 5 through July 27, 2017. (Contd. Pg. 9)

Fallsburg CSD and EPIC Program on Helping Your Child Succeed in School

On Tuesday, August 29, 2017 Fallsburg Central School District presented an Every Person Influences Children (EPIC) program on "Helping Your Child Succeed in School" at the Fallsburg Library.

Participants learned to become more involved in their child's school experience; develop new ideas for supporting the educational program during the non-school hours; and identify and solve problems children may encounter in school.

For further information, please call Ms. Aleta Lymon, Fallsburg CSD Family



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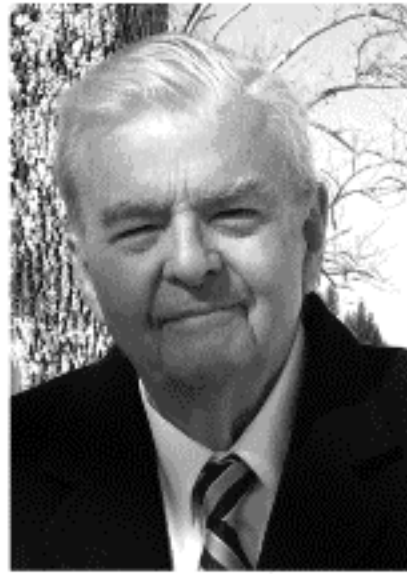
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ON THE FRONT BURNER:

OBITUARIES:



John Francis Gallagher, Jr., devoted husband, father, and grandfather, died peacefully at Columbia Pres-byterian Hospital on August 25, 2017 at the age of eighty-three.

Son of the late John Francis Gallagher and Lillian Comber, Jack was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After attending Frankford High School, he served in the United States Naval Construction Battalions (Seabees) during the Korean War, following in the Naval footsteps of his father, and setting an honorable example for his children and grandchildren.

Jack earned a Bachelor's Degree from LaSalle University, a Master's Degree from the Pennsylvania State University, and pursued doctoral studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

A lifelong educator, Jack began his career teaching at LaSalle University, and earned the distinction as the university's first recipient of the prestigious Danforth Award. In 1969, Jack joined the faculty of SUNY Sullivan, a community he tirelessly served for thirty years - fourteen as Chair of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and sixteen as Vice President and Dean of Faculty.

Jack loved his family, his faith, his books, and his home on top of South Hill in Grahamsville, New York in the Catskill Mountains, where he resided for forty-seven years. There he lived a life of sacrifice, selflessly serving his wife and children, and also his church and community. Upon retirement, Jack played an invaluable role in obtaining construction grants for the Daniel Pierce Library Building Campaign. Hand-in-hand with his wife Joann, who served as director of the library, he helped to oversee the library's state-of-the-art expansion both in physical space and community programming.

Jack is survived by his beloved wife of fifty-nine years, Joann (Becker), and their six children and their families, including twenty-six grandchildren: Jack (LCDR, USN veteran) and Cindy Gallagher of Barboursville, Virginia, and their children Sean, Kaitlin, Patrick and John; Christopher (CAPT, USN retired) and Susan Gallagher of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and their children, Megan, Molly, and Morgan; Joann and Todd Jones of Atlanta, Georgia, and their children, Todd, Meredith and Emma; MaryAnn and Robert Swain of West Hartford, Connecticut, and their children, Robert (LT, USN), Jack (LTJG, USN), Ethan, and Andrew (MIDN, USNA); Katie and Lloyd Martinson of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, and their children, Michael (LT, USN), Mary Kate and Patrick O'Boyle (1st Lt, USMC), Freya, James, Thomas, John Paul, Ellie, Lillian, and Daniel; Megan and Charles Richmond of Avon, Connecticut, and their children, Rhiannon, Gabrielle and Matthew, and his brother Paul Gallagher of Ocean City, New Jersey. He was predeceased by his brothers Mark and Joseph and grandson Christopher Swain.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated by Jack's nephew, the Reverend Charles Mark Gallagher, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Woodbourne, New York on Saturday, September 2, 2017 at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Michael's Cemetery, Ulster Heights Road, Ellenville, New York.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Daniel Pierce Library, P.O. Box 268, Grahamsville, New York 12740, or the Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist, 4597 Warren Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105.

DAYS OF YORE....

Today's History

September 18, 1957 - Two 1957 graduates of Tri-Valley Central School have chosen nursing as their career. Miss Irma DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernald DuBois, has entered the Binghamton City Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Joan Roosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roosa of Woodbourne, entered the Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing.

A number of local people attended the bridal shower given for June Rasmussen of Youngsville at the Presbyterian Church Hall there. June will soon become the bride of Deming Krum of Neversink.

August 30, 1967 - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Aken of Grahamsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Donald Richard Curry, the son of Mr. And Mrs. Chandler Curry of Neversink. The bride to be is a graduate of Tri-Valley Central School and is employed by the Liberty Community General Hospital. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Tri-Valley Central School and is a senior at the State Univ. of N.Y. at Delhi. A June 1968 wedding is planned.

September 22, 1977. Due to the many legal notices and ads, there was no pertinent news to report.

September 10, 1987 - Linda W. Bowers and Robert E. McNamara were married June 27th at the United Methodist Church, Grahamsville. The Rev. Allan McGhee officiated. The bride is the daughter of Richard Korcak of Grahamsville and Erna Brown of Napanoch. The bridegroom is the son of Robert McNamara of Sundown and Betty Moore of Hartford, W. Va. The bride graduated from Tri-Valley High School and has an associate degree in Nursing from Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Virginia Beach General Hospital as a Registered Nurse. The bridegroom is a Tri-Valley High School graduate is a machinist mate first class serving in the Navy and is stationed at Virginia Beach. Following a wedding trip to Europe, they are living in Virginia Beach.

Lighting of the Fire Towers 2017

At approximately 8:30 pm on Saturday, September 2, 2017, if the skies are clear, volunteers will place lights in the Red Hill Fire Tower as well as four other Catskill Fire Towers. (Balsam Lake Mt., Mt. Tremper, Overlook Mt. And Hunter Mt.) There may be lights in towers such as Utsyantha, outside of Stamford and Mt. Beacon also.

Many local people have participated in this event over the past few years by signaling towers with flashlights and spotlights from their homes and other viewing sites along local roads. If you would like for us to identify you when you signal us, call Doug Hamilton at 985-7427 so we will know your location and possible flashlight code. The rain dater will be Sunday, September 3, 2017.

Many thanks to all who help make the Catskill Fire Tower Project a success!

Red Hill Fire Tower Committee

DIY For Teens at Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library

Do you, like so many of us, have multiple Pinterest DIYs saved to try later? Have you tried them and ended up with a flop? Have you tried them and succeeded? Come to the library to try your hand at DIYing something new, and share your stories while you're at it. Join us on Tuesday, September 5th at 4:00 p.m. for some Do-It-Yourself spa treatment fun and create your own bath bombs and face masks using everyday household items. We'll have something new planned for the first Tuesday of every subsequent month, so keep your eyes and schedules open for the next DIY for Teens event!

Grab some friends and stop by for food and fun at the library. Registration is not required for this event, but always welcomed. For more information on Teen Programs at the library stop by the circulation desk and pick up a calendar, check out our website ebcrawfordlibrary.org, or follow us on social media @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All programs are free and open to the public.

A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

Another "little World's Fair" has come and gone. The weather was quite nice and it was good to see many old friends again. The fireworks display on Saturday night was really nice to see.

Sometimes when I don't have much news to share, I go back and re-read some of the poems included in "The Alchemist" booklets. These booklets contain beautiful poems written by talented local ladies....some who are still living productive lives and some who have passed. The poems contained in the booklets cover a variety of subjects and, as I read each one, I can picture the writer in my mind. What a pleasure it is to remember each of these fine ladies!

Words of Wisdom:

CORRECTION by Mabel V. Misner (deceased)
The poets write in lyric phase Of golden autumn's lovely days, They all omit fall's choicest feature: Now I can pass the buck to teacher.

BITTERSWEET by Barbara Boncek (Still alive and 'kickin')

Sweet is the dress, bought on sale,
Bitter is hubby's frustrated wail.
Sweet is the cream puff, that slides right down,
Bitter is the ounce, and then the pound!

FROG by Peggy DeWire (deceased) I caught a froggie in a pail, A speckled frog without a tail. If in this pail he's not content, Then let him hop the way he went.

SMILES by Mabel F. Hill (deceased)

Let us smile and all be cheerful,
Turn your mouth up in a grin,
For a smile is most contagious,
It's a troubled world you're in...so smile!

2017 Sullivan County Historical Society Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner

Each year, the Sullivan County Historical Society presents deserving individuals or groups with the honor of their "History Maker" and "History Preserver" awards. The honorees for these awards symbolize the stated mission of the Society; the preservation of Sullivan County history for the enlightenment of future generations. The Society is pleased to announce this year's History Maker and History Preserver recipients. The presentation of these awards will be at the Society's Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner on **Sunday, October 1st at the Rockland House, Roscoe, New York. Social Hour at 4:00p.m. Dinner at 5:00 p.m.**

This year, the Sullivan County Historical Society honors two local communication mediums with their annual awards, one in the field of journalism and the other in the field of broadcasting.

2017 History Maker Award; In September of 1947, radio station WVOs sent out its first radio broadcast over Sullivan County airwaves. Ever since that first broadcast, Sullivan County's first commercial radio station has continually demonstrated by way of its programming what the station's call letters signify by being the "Voice of Sullivan County." Besides providing entertainment to its radio listeners, WVOs has been the leader in broadcasting up-to-date local news and area sporting events, hosting forums concerning topical issues and providing important up-to-the-minute emergency information. Over the past seventy years, WVOs radio personalities have become household names, not just through on-the-air programming but also by performing the role of public servants throughout our communities. Through their efforts, WVOs has sponsored numerous community campaigns such as the March of Dimes, the Cancer Drive and Heart-A-Thon along with the support of an endless list of local organizations. Whether at home, in the office or on the road, Sullivan County has longed turned to its first radio station, 1240 on the AM radio dial or, with the addition of transmitting in FM frequency in 1965, 95.9 on the FM dial.

2017 History Preserver Award; Beginning with its initial publication as Sullivan County's first newspaper in 1821, the *Republican Watchman* has served the area for the next 159 years as the County's oldest and longest continually published newspaper until its final publication on December 27, 1979. Besides informing its readers with the latest in area-wide news, the journal's publishers have also regularly provided original writings of historical interest within the weekly's pages. Despite suffering through three unfortunate fires which in each case destroyed the *Watchman's* offices including the newspaper's historic records, publisher's manuscripts and past collections of the weekly journal, a large collection of *Republican Watchman* miraculously have survived, the earliest dating as far back as May 19, 1828. This collection contains what may be the most important single source of historical writings concerning Sullivan County's heritage.

Sullivan County Has Immediate Need for Drivers for the Elderly

Monticello, NY - With more requests than the current crop of volunteers can fulfill, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) urgently seeks additional drivers to take local senior citizens to crucial medical appointments.

"This is an invaluable service to our community but one in which we constantly struggle to maintain a level of volunteer drivers adequate to meet the demand," RSVP Project Director Caryn Mathews stated. "Currently, we average 100+ requests a month yet can only provide drivers for about half of that."

"Though they live independently, many of our seniors have no means of transportation to take them to needed medical appointments," explained Debi Allen, director of the Sullivan County Office for the Aging, of which RSVP is a part. "We're asking our 55-and-older residents who possess a valid driver's license to donate even just one-half-day a month of their time to help someone's mom, dad, aunt, uncle, grandfather or grandmother continue to have a fulfilling and healthy quality of life."

"All our RSVP volunteers need do is drive these folks to and from their medical appointments. These seniors are mobile (some have an aide to accompany them), and so a driver only has to get them safely to their destination, wait a short time, then bring them home," detailed Sullivan County Manager Josh Potosek. "We provide the personal liability insurance coverage and reimburse for mileage, while the passengers themselves often provide good company and fascinating conversation!"

"Typical trips are to Monticello and Liberty, or to Middletown or Port Jervis," Mathews added. "So these are not long drives, and they're made all the shorter by the friendships forged on the road."

Can you help? Do you know someone who can? Then please pass the word: Mathews eagerly welcomes inquiries at 845-807-0251.

Savory & Sweet - A Taste of Fall with Natural Contents

LIBERTY, NY-Eating local supports farmers in your community and boosts your local economy, especially during the peak of the growing season.

On Wednesday, September 27, 2017 Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) invites the public to enjoy Savory & Sweet - A Taste of Fall, a cooking class presented by Natural Contents. This hands-on opportunity will be held in the CCESC Catskills Kitchen from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at the Extension Education Center on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty.

Participants will learn how to cook a fresh, fall flavor soup and apple tarts, using ingredients from local farms. The presentation includes:

- o A demonstration, hands-on instruction, and tasting
- o How to use fresh food together in simple dishes
- o Which farmers' markets to find ingredients locally

Each attendee will receive their own copy of Natural Contents' new cookbook, "Good Food for Everyone: Farm Fresh Clean Eating".

Cost is \$30 per person. Space is limited and registration with non-refundable payment is required in advance. Partial scholarships are available with support from Sullivan Renaissance.

At least nine participants must be pre-registered to hold this class. Registration with non-refundable payment is required in advance by calling CCESC at 845-292-6180, emailing sullivan@cornell.edu, or visiting www.sullivanccesc.org. Payment can be made in advance by check, cash, or credit. Additional donations for CCESC programs are appreciated. Anyone can enroll in CCESC for an annual contribution of \$25.

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.

Its Soon Time to Say Farewell to the Hummingbirds Until Next Spring

If you step out our back porch, you might feel you are getting bombarded by a Hummingbird or two! We have had quite a few constantly filling up on



sugar water at our feeders all summer.

It won't be for long. Soon the Ruby Throated Hummingbirds will be heading toward their winter homes. The Ruby-throated hummingbird is the only hummingbird east of the Rockies. While in the Catskills this past spring and summer you may have seen one of the tiny males aggressively defending his territory, especially if there was a nest nearby. The tiny nests are about 1 1/2 inches in diameter and made of bits of lichen and moss, lined with soft dandelion-seed down and spider webs. The female generally lays two pure white eggs, each the size of a navy bean. Nature protects these smallest of all bird eggs with a horrible bitter taste that discourages all nest-robbers.

Mother hummingbirds raise the young alone. As a rule, males mate with several partners and don't help build the nest, incubate eggs or feed chicks, however, they do their part. The father's aggressive defense of several nesting and feeding territories makes it safer and easier for females to collect food.

Baby Ruby-throats grow rapidly as they eat nectar and tiny insects which the mother literally pumps down their throats from her needle-sharp bill. The young leave the nest about a month after hatching and quickly learn to feed themselves. One of their favorite treats in Sundown is the red bee balm. They love red flowers, especially long necked flowers, into which they can poke their slender bills and tubular tongues for nectar. The tip of the tongue is frayed like a tiny brush that whisks insects into the mouth during midair feeding. They also seem to like the orange jewel weed that grows profusely in our area.

Now is the time that the Ruby-throats will begin to stuff themselves and gain 50% of their body weight in preparation for their long flight. Once leaving the Catskills they will start their journey and fly south two hundred miles non-stop at treetop level. Then they rest, tidy themselves a bit and eat some more before continuing the journey. While flying at night the hummingbirds will orient themselves by the stars and the earth's magnetic field and while flying during the day they will use the sun, earth's magnetic field and landmarks such as rivers, mountains and coastlines. Their wings rotate like a helicopter blade, 75 times per second, making the humming sound that gives this little bird its name. They can hover and fly backwards.

In spite of being so tiny and delicate, these little Ruby-throated hummingbirds will fly across the 500-mile-wide Gulf of Mexico nonstop continuing to eat insects and sleeping while flying!

The little hummingbirds that have visited us all summer, will most probably return to the same place for several years. So when we bid them farewell this year, bear in mind, we will see the same wee bronze-green beauties again next spring.

Household Hints

Something Different from Barbara Purcell

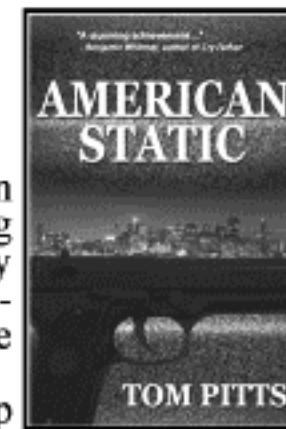
Recently Barbara and her family were at the cemetery cleaning and brightening family tombstones. Barbara took along a bottle of Formula 409. She claims she sprayed the moss that had grown on the stones with the 409 and in just moments, the moss came free and just washed off the stones! With all the damp moist weather we are getting, this sounds like a good idea to make this task a bit easier.



American Static

Mysterious Book Report No. 300

by John Dwaine McKenna



The *Mysterious Book Report* has reached another milestone with this, our 300th review. It's taken a little more than six years and a couple of hundred thousand words to get to this point, so we wanted to mark the occasion with something special . . . something out of the ordinary . . . something so memorable that every reader will recall the plot whenever they look at the cover. We found just what we were looking for in a novel one reviewer referred to as *A hot dose of pure adrenaline that will leave you gasping for breath and begging for more.* It is beyond a doubt one of the finest noir yarns we've read in years . . .

American Static, (Down & Out Books, PB \$17.95, 307 pages, ISBN 978-1-943402-84-7) by Tom Pitts opens at warp speed and never slows down. It begins in a small northern California town where a young man named Steven is attacked, beaten senseless, robbed of his backpack which contains everything he owns or holds dear—including a brick of high-grade marijuana he obtained on credit and planned on selling when he got to San Francisco. He regains consciousness in a dazed state, barely able to keep it together once he realizes he has no money, no cell phone and most importantly, no ID. It was all in his backpack. Groggy and trying to refocus, Steven is befriended by a man named Quinn, who offers the young man a cigarette, some life advice . . . and a ride to San Francisco. What Steven doesn't realize however, is that once he gets into the car his life will be changed forever, because his apparent savior is really a devil in disguise. Quinn, just released from prison, is on a homicidal rampage and a personal mission of retribution, revenge and payback. It's a dead-end journey that will take a naive young man on an electrifying journey through the steamy underbelly of one of the world's greatest cities. The cast of characters includes cutthroat gangsters, corrupt cops, criminal politicians and death-peddling drug lords, all of whom are trying to find and kidnap a young woman named Teresa, who somehow holds the key to a secret that will expose a decades-old scandal which will tear City Hall apart. As Steven rides along, Quinn dispenses his savage brand of street justice while a sadistic, coked-up, crooked cop chases him and a pair of out-classed, outgunned and mismatched small town lawmen chase them all. The action in this novel is unceasing, the trail blood-soaked and the denouement breathtaking. The MBR's final take: *If there was a list of the world's best hard-boiled and noir crime fiction . . . American Static by Tom Pitts would be in the top ten of all time.* Oh, yeah. It's that good!

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Results of Saturday's Town of Denning Democratic Caucus

We have a Democrat running for Town Board! Jerry Huncosky is the Democratic nominee appearing on the November ballot.

We endorsed Republicans for:

Town Supervisor - David Brooks

Town Clerk - Joy Montforte

Superintendent of Highways - Dan Van Saders

Town Board - Greg Vurckio

Thanks to Christine Leas as Chair of the proceedings, Ed Mues as Secretary of the Meeting, and Anna Morelli who helped count the 12-1 vote. Appreciation to Jack Cox for the nomination and Kim Noble who seconded.

Delicious cookies brought by Ed and Diane Mues and Kim Noble.

We are grateful to Jonathan Follendar for an inspirational closing speech that reminded us all that civic duty is a way of life, especially in a small town. He led us in a moment of silence to remember those people who have passed in the last year. Christine then thanked all the Town officials for their public service. We convened for a Denning Democrats meeting that covered:

1. Creation of a Citizen's Action Committee to discourage visitors at Blue Hole by helping to identify website hosts to ask that info on Blue Hole be taken down and "too crowded" reviews be written at Blue Hole internet sites. We started a small list-serv of volunteers who can help in this way. To add your name, please contact me.

2. We covered talking points we can use when discussing voting for Jerry Huncosky:

- 15 years in the community, 7 years as a fire commissioner, 6 years on Zoning Committee

- oversees a \$15 million operation that is like a small town (own water, trash, and recycle system, dozen miles of roads, 37 miles of trails, 125 permanent, year-round employees with 520 in summer season, 125 buildings, 65 vehicles

- FV lends operators and equipment like excavators, bull dozers, and dump trucks to the Town as needed

- Meal delivery to 11 families in need

- Holidays Community Dinner for ~200-250

- a leader who listens and will act in the best interests of the Town (a strong healthy Town is good for Frost Valley)

3. We had the ear of Kathy Nolan who is already working on our behalf as a community advocate for green and jobs at the County level.

Please vote at the Primary on Tues Sept 12 for Kathy Nolan. If you will be out of town email me for an absentee ballot application.

Take care, stay well

Patti Candelari

Town of Denning Democratic Committee:

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Fallsburg Migrant Education Program Celebrates a Summer of Learning

(From Pg. 1) On the evening of July 25, Director of Mid-Hudson Migrant Education Maryellen Whittington-Couse welcomed families to celebrate the successes of the children.

The program's main purpose was to reinforce skills in common core subjects and review previously learned material from the school year. FCSD Teacher Ms. Veronica Serrano administered the program with the support of Migrant Ed staff Ms. Malvina Saavedra and Ms. Greyssy Iraheta. Three classrooms for grades K-2nd, 3-5th, and 6-8th were run by Saira Aigala, Evan Jenkins and Melissa Antunes. District employee Ms. Isabel Mejia and Ms. Valerie Cascino were SUNY New Paltz student interns in each classroom.

The evening celebration featured singing, dancing and plays by the three student sections, much to the delight of the families. Visits to each classroom showed beautiful posters and collages demonstrating the rich cultural heritages of the different Central and South American republics that are the native homes of these students. It was special to see parents and siblings sitting at desks and reading the posters amidst the smiles of the proud students.

The evening ended with pizza in the school cafeteria. It was a sweet way to conclude an evening of family and cultural pride and an honoring of learning by some very happy children.

New Ridesharing Opportunity Coming in Sullivan County

Monticello, NY - In response to an increased number of current job openings - and the anticipation of a tremendous array of new opportunities emerging - the Sullivan County Legislature has unanimously approved the creation of a vanpool program to provide workforce transportation.

Legislators this month authorized \$30,000 be committed to providing up to five vans and a lease subsidy to County residents seeking to vanpool with 7-15 other commuters to local jobs. Typically a van pool is comprised of resident commuters who work with or near each other and have the same schedule. Each pool of commuters will determine the route for each van.

"We continue to explore ways to improve public transportation - which this is - throughout Sullivan County," County Manager Josh Potosek explained. "This contract with Enterprise Rideshare will give citizens new opportunities for sharing their commutes at far less expense than what they could accomplish on their own."

"Ridesharing has come into its own both upstate and downstate, and Sullivan County is proud to offer such an alternative as well," Legislature Chair Luis Alvarez stated. "We want to ensure everyone can get to their jobs, because it's good for the County, our workforce, our cost of living and our environment."

Enterprise (of rental car fame) will make the leased vans available to the County beginning October 1. After a yearlong test of the program, the County will choose whether to continue it for up to four more years.

The County will provide a \$500-per-month-per-van pre-tax subsidy, while drivers or their employers will pay the difference. Drivers will house the

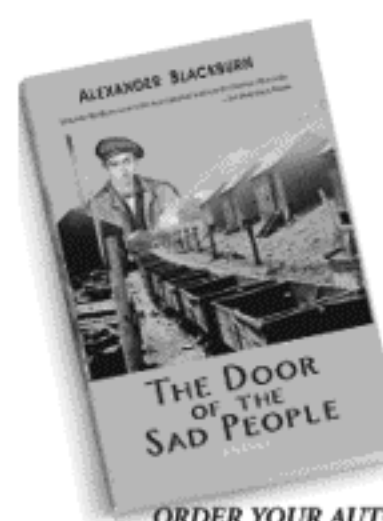
vans and will be able to use them for ancillary travel. Each van will be able to carry between 7 and 15 passengers.

"There are plenty of jobs coming to Sullivan County, but not everyone has the means to make their way to these jobs," Public Works Committee Chair and District 7 Legislator Joe Perrello explained. "If we can help these folks reach new and better employment, then we'll have also helped improve the quality of life for them, their families, and our communities."

Anime Club at Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library

The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is hosting an Anime Club! Come by on the second and fourth Thursday's of each month to watch anime, discuss manga, and connect with other fans. Teens ages 12-18 are welcome. You'll decide what anime to watch together, and share recommendations. Cosplay is welcome by not required. Be sure to bring your enthusiastic spirit of discussion, be it about Naruto, Miyazaki films, Sailor Moon, or anything and everything in between! This club is a great way to discover new anime and manga you may not have heard of or may have overlooked. Anime club does other activities too. We've made bubble tea, candy sushi, and taste tested all sorts of Japanese snacks. The next Anime Club meet ups are September 14th & 28th at 4pm.

Grab some friends and stop by for some fun at the library. Registration is not required for this event, but always welcomed. For more information on Teen Programs at the library stop by the circulation desk and pick up a calendar, check out our website ebcrawfordlibrary.org, or follow us on social media @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All programs are free and open to the public



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Summer's End

Most seasons just blend and morph into the next. Not summer. It announces its end in big capital, bold letters, "IT'S COMING TO AN END SOON." First the circulars from stores start warning us that it is time to purchase school supplies. Next the nights get cooler and we can hear the katydids. Then the swimming pools get a tad too nippy to swim comfortably. An abundance of chicken barbecues crop up every weekend as if no one eats chicken after September. The Labor Day weekend seems to be the demarcation of summer and fall, not the actual date of September 21.

At our place on Lake Sacandaga, the perimeter of the lake, all 79 miles of it, has an event called "The Ring of Fire." Residents build huge bonfires on the beaches and join each other in a huge party marking the end of the tourist season, for it is back to school and back to work for most of us. Soon it will be time to put away flip-flops, beach towels, air-conditioners, and replace them with socks, sweatshirts and wood stoves. The men of fall football will replace the "Boys of Summer."

Even though I am retired, I begin to gear up for the start of school. I have my "teacher nightmares" where I am late to class, lost my schedule, have unruly students, and I am naked. None of those things ever happened, and I have been retired for eleven years. Instead, I am helping Kathy Jordan plan the "Not-Going Back to School" luncheon which will be October 5, at noon, at the Catamount. There retirees will swap travel adventures, show pictures of grandkids, and reminisce about the good old days at Onteora.

Olive Day is one of those traditions, since it always is the Saturday after Labor Day, that marks summer's end with a day of music, great outdoor food, and family fun. Since it started in 1973, it is the last hurrah before we all retreat into our indoor lives once again. Come and enjoy the day with family and friends.

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Letters to the Editor:

Letter Regarding Safe Operation of Ships

As a former Navy Enlisted (1950s) and Naval Officer (Navigator and Officer of the Deck, 1960s), I am quite concerned with the recent collisions by our warships in Asian waters. We lost seven sailors in the collision of the USS Fitzgerald and another ten sailors in the collision of the USS John S. McCain. Two guided missile destroyers are out of service and need extensive repairs.

There are many factors that could contribute to collisions between ships, including enemy acts, weather, fatigue, missed or erroneous ship handling commands, and equipment malfunctions, but the one overriding factor leading to collisions is typically inattention to surrounding circumstances while operating in close proximity to other ships and relying solely on technology to keep them safe.

Many ships employ the latest technologies in ship handling, navigation and communication systems, but maritime personnel have to properly utilize the systems. They have to augment these systems by using their training and skills to safely operate the ship in accordance with the nautical Rules of the Road.

When two ships approach each other they are supposed to abide by the Rules of the Road. The ship overtaking another ship is burdened and has to maneuver to avoid the overtaken ship, usually turning to starboard or slowing down. Two ships approaching bow on should each turn to starboard. When a ship approaches another ship that is to its starboard side, it is the burdened ship and it has to turn to starboard or port and pass under the stern of the other ship. Proper whistle signals must be used, which comprises one short blast for a turn to starboard, two short blasts for a turn to port, three short blasts for backing down, and five short blasts (international waters) for danger.

When a U.S. Navy ship is operating in or near shipping lanes in close proximity to many ships, the three naval officers who are critical to the safe navigation of a ship are the Commanding Officer (Captain), Navigator, and Officer of the Deck (OOD). The Navigator determines positions and tracks for the ship. The OOD, who stands four hour watches, is in command of the ship and has the Conn unless the Captain is on the bridge. At night, when the two collisions occurred, the Captain was probably sleeping and the OOD was in charge of the ship and responsible to maneuver the ship as necessary and keep the Captain informed of the status of the ship and other vessels in the area. If the ship was operating in potentially difficult situations, then the Captain should have been on the bridge of the ship and maneuvering the ship.

In addition to using radar at night to track other ships, visual sightings are always used to track ships. All ships have port (red) and starboard (green) running lights and white masthead and range lights. By viewing these lights on other ships, the OOD can determine the approximate track of other ships and whether another ship is on a collision course with his/her ship.

Hopefully, the Naval inquiries will determine why the ships collided, and they will implement corrective actions to improve ship handling operations.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry, NH
Former AG2 & LT, U.S. Navy
Penn State NROTC
(From The Fleet)

Letter to the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are some of the people who believe that having a Dollar General (DG) in Neversink will have an adverse impact on the health, safety, and welfare of our area.

The introduction of a Dollar General store would undercut and negatively impact local, small businesses. The Neversink General Store and the Neversink Farmers market currently have over 20 LOCAL vendors that sell at these locations.

There would be a decrease in sales for these and other local businesses. Local businesses put their money right back into the community. We are your neighbors and friends.

DG is not a local company. Their headquarters is in Tennessee- so the money they make will not stay in our area. Just the four largest chains -Dollar General, Dollar Tree, Family Dollar, and 99 Cents Only-operate a combined 21,500 U.S. stores, more than Walmart, and total annual sales of more than \$36 billion (Taylor, Steve).

Since 2010, OSHA has found more than 100 safety and health violations at Dollar General stores nationwide. In 2016 they were cited, repeatedly, for the serious violation of stores blocking fire exits and aisles with merchandise (OSHA, US Dept. of Labor)

DG recently settled a case in California for \$1.7 million for not training employees properly in the disposing of hazardous materials. "Undercover inspections of waste bins at retail and distribution locations found that hazardous materials including automotive fluids, alkaline batteries, electronic waste, aerosol cans, expired medications, and other toxic and corrosive items were routinely being sent to landfills that were not permitted to receive that type of waste." (Hermes, Jennifer).

Here are some more facts regarding DG :

The Campaign for Healthier Solutions in 2015 tested 164 products they purchased at the four largest dollar store chains (Dollar General, Dollar Tree, Family Dollar, and 99 Cents Only) for the presence of specific hazardous chemicals.

Key findings include:

- 81% of the products tested (133 of 164) contained at least one hazardous chemical above levels of concern, compared to existing voluntary toy standards and mandatory toy packaging and electronics standards;

- 38% of the products tested (63 of 164) contained the toxic plastic PVC (vinyl);

- 32% of vinyl products tested for phthalates (12 of 38) contained levels of regulated phthalates above the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) limit for children's products; Phthalates can disrupt hormones and exposure is linked to early puberty in girls.

- At least 71% of the products tested from each dollar store chain contained one or more hazardous chemical

In 2006 and 2007, Dollar General, Dollar Tree, and Family Dollar all experienced product recalls due to the highly toxic heavy metal lead (Taylor, Steve).

This is but a short list of the potentially hazardous and toxic items DG wants to sell in our community!

Spend some time doing a little research and you will see what we mean!

Come to the next Planning Board Meeting, Sept 6th at 7pm in the Neversink Town Hall and show the Planning Board and Primax (the builders of the proposed store) that DG is not welcome here because it threatens our health, safety, and welfare!

Mary Magnetico, Grahamsville, NY 12740
Anne-Marie Kremer
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DEC Highlights

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Search: On August 17 at approximately 7:39 p.m., DEC Central Office Dispatch was notified by Ulster County 911 about a missing 93-year-old male from Kerhonkson, NY. While Rangers were en route to the search area, the man's ATV was located on White Birch Lane in Cherrytown. Upon arrival, Forest Rangers organized search parties with the assistance of Accord Fire Department personnel. The search continued through the evening but was suspended due to darkness. The next day, a command post was established and numerous agencies joined the search effort. At approximately 4:20 p.m., the man was located by a ranger in good condition. The subject was transported to a waiting ambulance and taken to Kingston Hospital for evaluation.

Town of Denning

Enforcement: Over the weekend, Forest Rangers working the Peekamoose Corridor, which includes the popular Blue Hole destination, estimated nearly 1,200 people visited the area. Several tickets were issued to individuals violating various state land use regulations.

Be sure to properly prepare and plan before entering the backcountry. Visit DEC's Hiking Safetyweb page and Adirondack Backcountry Information web page for more information.

More than 100 Airmen, as well as Aircraft and Vessels Deployed Following Governor Cuomo's Pledge of Support to Texas and Louisiana Governors

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today deployed aircraft, vessels, and Airmen from the 106th Rescue Wing of the New York Air National Guard to help the Hurricane Harvey response in Texas and Louisiana.

"As Hurricane Harvey continues to devastate the Gulf Coast, I am deploying emergency personnel and equipment to help mitigate damage and aid in the recovery effort," Governor Cuomo said. "New Yorkers first-hand know the damage Mother Nature can cause, and we stand shoulder to shoulder with Louisiana and Texas as they brace for Hurricane Harvey."

Governor Cuomo spoke to Governor Greg Abbott of Texas and Governor John Bel Edwards of Louisiana to offer assistance before and after the storm, and the state stands ready to offer additional support the Governors need.

The personnel and aircraft include 104 Air Guard personnel, including rescue teams, maintenance and support staff, three rescue helicopters, one rescue plane and several boats and watercraft and are being deployed from Francis S. Gabreski Airport to Fort Hood to aid in the recovery efforts.

New York has a long history of helping other states following natural disasters. In addition to sending similar assistance to Florida following Hurricanes Matthew, Frances, Ivan, and Dennis, New York dispatched a multi-agency team of more than 300 individuals to assist Louisiana following Hurricane Katrina, as well as another 18-member team after Hurricane Gustav. Additionally, New York has sent crews of firefighters west many times to assist with containing wildfires.

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No Under-21 Tobacco Sales After September 1

Sullivan County, NY - As of September 1, 2017, Sullivan County's Local Law No. 2 of 2017 takes effect, prohibiting the sale of cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, powdered tobacco, shisha or other tobacco products, herbal cigarettes, liquid nicotine, electronic cigarettes, rolling papers or smoking paraphernalia to anyone under 21 years of age.

After two public hearings, the Sullivan County Legislature voted to pass the law in June 2017, making a strong statement that improving health outcomes in Sullivan County requires policy-level decision-making that is evidence-based and has shown to be effective in communities across the country.

According to Public Health Director Nancy McGraw, "Sullivan County is ahead of the curve on this legislation in New York, and our legislators have shown that they are leading the way to support initiatives that impact health in a positive way."

"Studies indicate 95 percent of adults started using tobacco products before the age of 21, and teens are more likely to obtain tobacco products from other teens," explained Sullivan County Manager Josh Potosek. "Eliminating the sale of tobacco products to people under 21 and at locations within 1,000 feet of a school can prevent our young people from trying them."

"Statistics show that only 2% of national cigarette sales are made to 18-20-year-olds, and we do not anticipate this change in local law to negatively impact businesses. Instead, local businesses who sell tobacco products will be viewed as partners as we work to ensure a healthier community for



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our youth," said District 2 Legislator and Health & Family Services Committee Chair Nadia Rajsz. "This is part of an ongoing effort to encourage a healthier community."

According to the Institute of Medicine (IOM), delaying the initiation of tobacco use by adolescents and young adults will "immediately improve the health of adolescents and young adults, improve maternal, fetal and infant health outcomes and substantially reduce smoking prevalence and smoking-related mortality over time." IOM predicts that raising the minimum legal sales age of tobacco products to 21 nationwide would result in approximately 249,000 fewer premature deaths and 45,000 fewer deaths from lung cancer.


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Happiness to two-year old Jayce, is a big, bit bite of a donut!

For two year old Jayce, a big pink iced donut with sprinkles was all that was needed to make his trip to the Neversink Farmers' Market special!

Besides tasty pastries, donuts, cookies and other goodies, there is always a variety of freshly harvested produce.

This week's entertainment – the very talented Tommy Haynes on the keyboard.

There are still a few weeks left before the season ends. Not to rush things, but Christmas isn't too far off. That being said, check out the many plants and crafts that would make great gifts. Stop by this weekend and see for yourself. You will be glad you did!



Tommy Haynes on the keyboard

Animal Embassy – a Great Learning Experience for Local Children

(From Pg. 1)

There were twenty-five children who attended the Neversink Parks and Recreation's Animal Embassy interactive learning experience.




The event was held at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds this past Friday evening, August 25th.

Each of the children attending the Animal Embassy program got to touch and know seven different creatures and enjoyed this fun learning experience.

Weather FORECAST


SUNRISE: 6:18 AM SUNSET: 7:35 PM
AVERAGE HIGH: 77°F
AVERAGE LOW: 57°F

THURSDAY




HIGH: 75°F LOW: 47°F

FRIDAY




HIGH: 65°F LOW: 43°F

SATURDAY




HIGH: 71°F LOW: 51°F

SUNDAY




HIGH: 73°F LOW: 50°F

MONDAY



HIGH: 78°F LOW: 55°F

TUESDAY



HIGH: 76°F LOW: 57°F



Frost Valley Offers School-age Child Care at Tri-Valley



With school just around the corner, Frost Valley YMCA is again rolling out the School-age Child Care program, being held at the Tri-Valley Elementary School for students in grades pre-K to sixth grade. The program is offered school days until 5:45 pm and is designed to provide parents with the assurance that their children will spend after-school time in a safe and supportive environment.

After school programs offer a wide range of benefits for children, including improving their academic performance. A national evaluation found that over 40 percent of students attending after school programs improved their reading and math grades. According to the UCLA National Center for

Research on Evaluation, Standards and Student Testing, after school programs have also been associated with reduced drug use and criminal behavior.

Children who participate in the Frost Valley School-age Child Care will enjoy a healthy snack, time for homework or reading, age-specific activities, and structured programs such as physical activities, sports, crafts, games, and more. The cost of the program is \$13 per day. Limited bussing is available for a small additional fee (the bus leaves at 5 p.m.).

"School-age Child Care is so important for our community. Our community has many wonderful child care options, and we're grateful to be able to play an active role in offering youth development for local children," says Frost Valley's Community Programs Director Katia Martin. "Our program provides quality programming based on our core values. Parents can complete their workday without the stress of wondering, 'Who will be watching my kids?'" Families who are interested can contact Katia Martin at kmartin@frostvalley.org or 845-985-2291 for information.

Shandelee Music Festival Outreach returns to CRMC and the Adult Care Center

SULLIVAN COUNTY - Fresh off a triumphant performance at the Shandelee Music Festival's Rising Young Artist Concert, 20-year-old Ivan Vihor performed an Outreach program on August 18 for the residents of the Catskill Regional Medical Center Skilled Nursing Unit and the Sullivan County Adult Care Center.



Vihor had made his United States debut at Shandelee's Sunset Concert Series the evening before. He had recently been awarded top prize in one of the most prestigious Italian competitions - "Premio nazionale delle Arti-Pianoforte," and 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."

Stephanie Wilhem, Activities Manager of the Skilled Nursing Unit of Catskill Regional Medical Center was grateful for Vihor's performance. "The residents spoke about the concert and how beautifully Ivan played. It is an honor to have such talented musicians come to our unit and allow us to hear music that truly livens and brightens the day."

"Residents, guests and staff were thrilled with Ivan Vihor's exciting performance," said Robert Konvalin, Sullivan County Adult Care Center's Family Council President, "and everyone attending the concert received a special Festival concert program as a remembrance of the event."

The Outreach Program - under the direction of Youth and Outreach Program Director John Bernstein - is a summer tradition of the Shandelee Music Festival. The program allows young artists to perform for individuals who may not otherwise have the opportunity to experience a live classical concert. The Festival believes that part of an artist's growth must include developing a sense of community and sharing with others.

Coming up, don't miss the fall season of Shandelee's newest program P.L.A.Y. the Classics in collaboration with Bethel Woods Center for the Arts, which opens on September 14 at the Bethel Woods Event Gallery.

For more information about any of Shandelee Music Festival's programs, visit www.Shandelee.org.

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Fallsburg Migrant Education Program Celebrates a Summer of Learning

(From Pg. 1) On the evening of July 25, Director of Mid-Hudson Migrant Education Maryellen Whittington-Couse welcomed families to celebrate the successes of the children.



Director of Mid-Hudson Migrant Education Ms. Maryellen Whittington-Couse with Fallsburg Migrant Education teacher Ms. Greysy Iraheta as they welcome families

The program's main purpose was to reinforce skills in common core subjects and review previously learned material from the school year. FCSD Teacher Ms. Veronica Serrano administered the program with the support of Migrant Ed staff Ms. Malvina Saavedra and Ms. Greysy Iraheta. Three classrooms for grades K-2nd, 3-5th, and 6-8th were run by Saira Aigala, Evan Jenkins and Melissa Antunes. District employee Ms. Isabel Mejia and Ms. Valerie Cascino were SUNY New Paltz student interns in each classroom.

The evening celebration featured singing, dancing and plays by the three student sections, much to the delight of the families. Visits to each classroom showed beautiful posters and collages demonstrating the rich cultural heritages of the different Central and South American republics that are the native homes of these students. It was special to see parents and siblings sitting at desks and reading the posters amidst the smiles of the proud students.

The evening ended with pizza in the school cafeteria. It was a sweet way to conclude an evening of family and cultural pride and an honoring of learning by some very happy children.

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Livingston Manor Celebrates Labor Day Weekend

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Sunday, September 3rd our book sale will continue and we will hold our community party celebrating the Great Outdoors!

The Community Party will include fly tying lessons, casting instruction and demos, a henna artist, face painting, games, stories for children, crafts, and food.

Saturday's book sale is from 12 - 5 and Sunday's events are 11 - 3.

All are welcome and all activities are FREE of charge.

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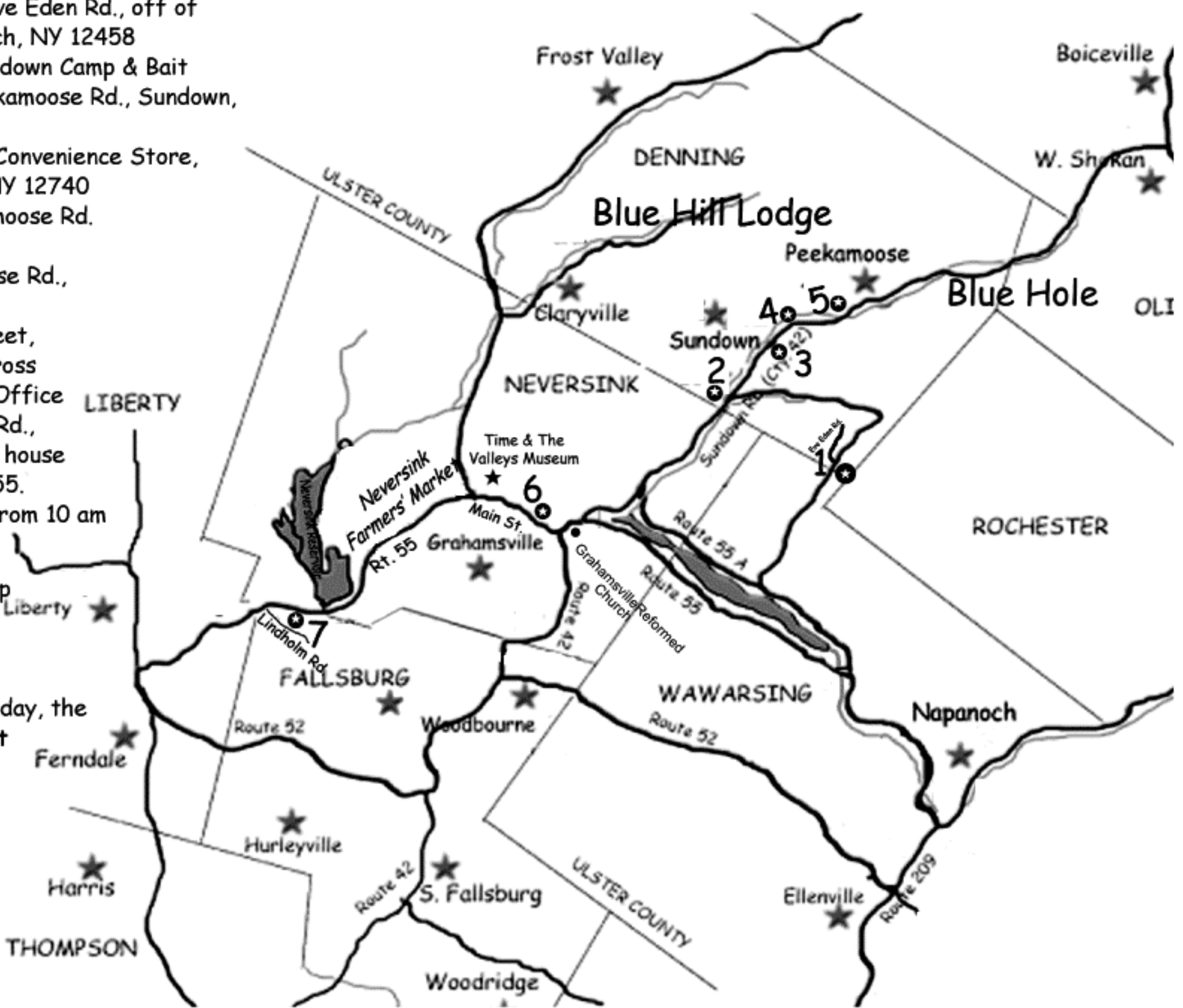


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5. **Comando's**, 131 Peekamoose Rd., Sundown, NY 12740
6. **Casey's** at 320 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY 12740 (Across from the Grahamsville Post Office)
7. **Yard Sale** 422 Lindholm Rd., Hurleyville, NY 12747 (third house from corner on left off Rt. 55. Sat, Sept 2 & Sun, Sept. 3 from 10 am till 4 pm both days.

On Saturday, don't forget to stop at the Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale from 9 am until sold out! Then also on Saturday, the Neversink Farmers' Market from 10 am to 4 pm .. and when the day is over, head up to the **Blue Hill Lodge & Cafe**, 1471 Denning Road, Claryville, 12725 for dinner- enjoy their **Weekend Specials!** **Have a Happy & Safe Labor Day Weekend!**



State of New York Legislative Resolution



Senate No. 2638

BY: Senator Bonacic

COMMEMORATING the 70th Anniversary of Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman

WHEREAS, It is the sense of this Legislative Body to pay tribute to those illustrious journalistic entities which have diligently and consistently, year after year, recorded the history of their communities and brought local news and news of the larger world to their readers; and

WHEREAS, Attendant to such concern, and in full accord with its long-standing traditions, this Legislative Body is justly proud to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman, celebrated on Sunday, May 7, 2017; and

WHEREAS, Published continuously for the past 70 years, Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman is the Tri-Valley region's flagship newspaper; throughout its history, the paper has reported on the area's booms and busts, crimes and creativity, births and deaths and so much more; and

WHEREAS, The first official copy of Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman was published on May 7, 1947; and

WHEREAS, During the late 1940s, the local school district, comprised of small, rural schools, was spread over a vast area located in both Sullivan and Ulster counties; school leaders realized these schools needed to be consolidated, however, they did not have a way to communicate, and disseminate information to the communities; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Carl Messinger; The Reverend Irving Marsland, Jr.; the newly chosen supervising school principal, Gene Ross; and three teachers, Inez Gridley, Mabel Jocelyn, and Fred Cryers decided a newspaper would be the best way to share information with communities far and wide; and

WHEREAS, Through their steadfast efforts, Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman was established; shortly thereafter, 300 people subscribed to the newspaper and local businessmen supported it with their advertisements; and

WHEREAS, On Tuesday nights, the founders gathered in the loft over Krum's General Store in Grahamsville, New York, for Townsman Night, and spent many long hours producing the newspaper; all material was typed on a manual typewriter and all advertising was hand drawn and lettered; and

WHEREAS, The group soon needed more space, so they met at a building owned by John Condren, and then a garage belonging to Tom Crispell; and

WHEREAS, Through the last seven decades, there have been many volunteers who have contributed their time and stories to Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman, and several editors including Carol Smythe, Brook Parker, Helen Aldrich, Lillian Sarchino, Kim Willens, Laura McNamara and Deborah Daggett-Murphy; currently, it is led by Linda Comando; and

WHEREAS, Today, the Townsman Tuesday night tradition continues in a fashion; by Monday morning each flat has been prepared and emailed to the printer and by Tuesday evening, it is printed; by Wednesday morning, the Townsman Ladies gather at 8 a.m. to deliver 1,200 copies to its loyal readers; and

On behalf of *The Townsman* Staff, both past and present we wish to thank Senator Bonacic for this great honor.

Our present staff includes: Barbara Barkley, Gloria Beavers, Frank Comando, Carolyn Coombe, Carol Furman, Fran Fuller, Carol La Monda, Barbara Purcell, Claire Rennison, Barbara Slater and Hulda Vernooy.

Respectfully,
Linda Comando, Editor

Proud to be a New Yorker – One Hundred Years Ago...

New York City bid farewell to 25,000 National Guard Troops with massive parade in 1917. The 27th Infantry Division marched down Fifth Avenue for five hours during August 30, 1917 parade

Before they walked down the gangplank onto French soil in April 1918; 25,000 New York National Guard Soldiers walked down Fifth Avenue in August 1917 so New York City could say goodbye.

On August 30, 1917, hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers lined a five mile route from 110th Street to the Washington Square Arch as the 27th Infantry Division paraded down the street.

There were so many marching Soldiers, the New York Times reported, that it took five hours for the parade to pass by.

After being federalized on July 15, 1917 New York Army National Guard members remained at their armories, being issued equipment, undergoing medical checks, shoeing mules, and beginning to train for war.

The units also continued final recruiting efforts to bring their companies and regiments up to full strength. Local men were urged to go to war with their friends and neighbors instead of waiting to be drafted or enlisting in the Regular Army.

In Saratoga Springs, for example, Louis Dominick decided to join the local National Guard company at the last minute instead of enlisting the "depot company" the Army had established for the county. Dominick's decision meant the regular Army recruiters were now one short of their goal of 50 Soldiers for the county, the "Saratogian" newspaper reported.

While the Regular Army officers who were orchestrating mobilization wanted the Soldiers to move into field camps quickly, the New York National Guard argued that it made more sense to use its armories for the mobilization process instead. "These measures could be taken in a much more efficient manner in the great armories of New York State than they could in open fields, while commands were endeavoring to make camp with ranks augmented by many recruits and without military property adequate for their strength," Major General John F. O'Ryan, the 27th Infantry Division commander, wrote after the war. (Contd. Pg. 14)

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WHEREAS, Under the luminous direction of Editor, Linda Comando, Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman continues to maintain a high quality and relevant newspaper, and delivers a superior product to all of its readers, as well as serves as an expressive voice to the people of her community by providing a platform for all members of the community; and

WHEREAS, Our newspapers provide a tremendous service to citizens across the State of New York by keeping them informed about current events; the democracy of our State and Nation is strengthened by a responsible citizenry which is actively engaged in reading and kept abreast of news affecting their lives; and

WHEREAS, As Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman moves into the future, it carries with it the legacy of a distinguished journalistic history and an outstanding record of growth and achievement; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That this Legislative Body pause in its deliberations to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this Resolution, suitably engrossed, be transmitted to Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman.

ADOPTED IN SENATE ON
June 8, 2017

By order of the Senate,
Francis W. Patience
Francis W. Patience, Secretary



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June 22, 2017

Ms. Linda Comando, Editor
Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman
PO Box 232
Grahamsville, NY 12740

Dear Ms. Comando:

It is my pleasure to congratulate you and your staff of the Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman on your 70th Anniversary!

It is not an easy task keeping a newspaper going, and to do so for all these years is a testament to the leadership and the many who contribute their time and talents. Despite all of the other mediums available to receive information and entertainment, it is gratifying to know that printed news is still an important part of our lives.

Enclosed, please find a *New York State Senate Resolution*, which I sponsored, and was adopted by the entire State Senate recognizing this milestone. I wish you continued success for the next 70 years.

If I can ever be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Sincerely,

John J. Bonacic

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State Senator

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These classes are free but space and materials are limited, so registration is required. For more information or to register for the program call 845-794-4660 ext. 5. To see a full list of library programs, visit www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All library programs are free and open to the public.

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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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Proud to be a New Yorker—One Hundred Years Ago...

(From Pg. 12) Initially, O'Ryan was told that his division—destined to be known as the 27th Division but still being called the 6th Division by the Army—would be training at Camp Wadsworth in Spartanburg, South Carolina and was slated to move in early August.

With this early August departure date in mind, New York City's movers and shakers began planning for a big farewell parade. Initially the parade was set for Thursday, August 9, 1917. But on August 6, the division learned that Camp Wadsworth wasn't ready yet.

The big parade was put off.

"If we lined the sidewalks of New York with the relatives of the Soldiers—mothers, sisters and so forth, all crying and bidding goodbye to the boys—then the troops remained here for a week, maybe two weeks, the whole big impressive parade would become ridiculous," New York City Mayor John Mitchell, told the New York Times.

The delay in moving south was probably a good thing, the New York Times also reported, since the Soldiers of the 27th Division were still short of equipment and the units needed to be consolidated.

The men of the 71st Infantry Regiment, for example, were spread out in small elements over 700 square miles of upstate New York, the Times reported. It would take 30 hours to concentrate the unit, the paper said.

On August 23, O'Ryan was informed that the division would move south beginning in early September and the big parade in New York City was back on again. Only now the festivities would include a dinner for 24,000 New York National Guardsmen as well.

Regiments from upstate New York were moved down to Van Cortland Park. Other regiments camped at Pelham Bay Park, Prospect Park in Brooklyn, and Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Three coastal defense regiments—Soldiers trained to man the forts that still protected New York City in 1917—were on duty there.

On August 28, Mayor Mitchell hosted a dinner at the Hotel Biltmore for O'Ryan, his division staff, and unit commanders. On August 29, a committee of 100 Prominent Women played hostess at the camps around the city as the rest of the New York National Guard troops enjoyed "farewell rallies around feast laden boards," in the words of a New York Times reporter.

"Only a town like the City of New York could seriously undertake a hospitality of such magnitude," O'Ryan wrote.

The big parade kicked off at 10 a.m. on August 30. Members of Soldiers families were given a special pass that allowed them access to the west side of Fifth Avenue from 110th Street south to 59th Street. Locations at the Plaza Hotel, the Pulitzer Memorial, and Madison Square were also reserved for Soldiers families. Each Soldier got four passes for his family members.

The New York Police Department was geared up to handle an expected two million spectators with 4,000 officers under the command of nine inspectors stationed along the parade route. Chief Inspector James Dillon, the officer in charge of the parade, issued an order forbidding the public from using "boxes, barrels, chairs, campstools or settees of any kind" while watching the parade.

The Police Department Band led the parade, which allowed all the regimental bands to march with their parent organization.

First in line was the 22nd Engineer Regiment. The regiment's A Company had already been ordered to Yaphank on Long Island to build a camp which would eventually be occupied by the newly formed 77th Infantry Division. Its D Company was already in South Carolina helping to finish Camp Wadsworth.

The rest of the regiment was due to get on a train after the troops marched past the reviewing stand at the Union League Club, and head south to help finish up construction of the post.

At the reviewing stand Mayor Mitchell, former President Teddy Roosevelt, and other state and local dignitaries waved and greeted the troops.

The marching troops remembered cheering crowds, with people waving flags and shouting themselves hoarse, while "bombarding" the troops with "candy, chewing gum and all kinds of fruits, cigars and cigarettes."

Most of the troops in the parade finished their march and went back to camp to wait for their turn to go to Spartanburg. The men of the 102nd Ammunition Train, for example, finished up marching in late afternoon and then boarding an elevated train to head back to camp.

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL TAX COLLECTION
TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL
GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740**

L. Cindy Mickelson, School Tax Collector for the Tri-Valley Central School District, have received the School Tax Roll and Tax Warrant, dated September 1, 2017. Tax payments can be made at the location and on the dates listed below:

Catskill Hudson Bank (Grahamsville Location ONLY)
279 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY 12740
Starting Friday, Sept. 1, 2017.

Tax collecting hours will be:

Mon. thru Thurs. from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM
Friday - 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM
And Sat. 9:00 AM - 12 noon.

Payments may also be mailed to the address given below:

Tri-Valley CSD
P.O. Box 419
Grahamsville, NY 12740

Taxes will be received in accordance with the following penalty schedule:

Sept. 1 - Sept. 30	No penalty
Payment in full or 50% of total bill	
Oct. 1 - Oct. 31	2% penalty
Total Balance due or 25% of total bill	
Nov. 1 - Nov. 4	3% penalty
Total Due	

The School Tax Collector may not accept payments after November 4, 2017.

Sullivan County Residents (ONLY): May make payments after Nov. 15, 2017 by certified check and must be made payable and mailed to the Sullivan County Treasurer's Office.

Ulster County Residents (ONLY): Contact Ulster County Treasurer's Office to make arrangements for any payments after Nov. 4, 2017.

All unpaid School Taxes will be relieved at an additional 7% on your 2018 Town and County Tax Bill.

Tax bills will be mailed as soon as possible.

PATRIOT PLAN: Under the provisions of Section 925-d of the Real Property Tax Law, known as the "Patriot Plan" you may be eligible for a deadline extension on your tax payment. Contact the Tax Collector for details.

Cindy Mickelson, School Tax Collector
Dated: September 1, 2017

8/31; 9/7

A New York Times writer called the parade: "A thrilling, stirring sight!"

"File upon file, hour after hour, of well-set, clear-eyed, determined men, some young and yet to be hardened in training camps, others, and many of them, made fit already by experience to take up their final training in the fields and trenches behind the battle lines in France," the New York Times said.

"We have never faced such a war as this, we have never had such an Army as we now have in the making," the Times added.

For the next couple of weeks, the big parade of August 30 was replicated several more times on a smaller scale as individual regiments left New York for Spartanburg.

The 7th Regiment's march to the train station on Sept. 11, 2017, for example, even included a second march past the Union Club for a sendoff by New York City's great and good.

With the parade and send offs behind them, the Soldiers of the 27th Division adapted to their new home in South Carolina and began to learn the art of soldiering in the 20th Century. There would be much hard fighting in France ahead in 1918.

During the World War I centennial observance the Division of Military and Naval Affairs will issue press releases noting key dates which impacted New Yorkers based on information provided by the New York State Military Museum in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. More than 400,000 New Yorkers served in the military during World War I, more than any other state.



Town of Neversink Parks & Rec 2017 Trips/Events
 Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312
www.townofneversink.org

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 Bradway 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
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 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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- 9/2/17 Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale 9 am to Sold Out.
- 9/2/17 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 9/1-4/17 **Miles and Miles of Yard Sales** throughout Tri-Valley area. **See page 16 to add your sale to the map**
- 9/4/17 Town of Neversink Holiday - **Labor Day**
- 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 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** (9am -12:30pm) and **Luncheon** (11 am-1 pm)
- 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
- 9/14/17 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 9/16/17 Grahamsville UMC **Third Saturday Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
- 9/18/17 Grahamsville Fire District Meeting 7 pm Grahamsville Firehouse
- 9/19/17 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 9/20/17 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 9/21/17 Neversink Fire District Commissioners Meeting 7 pm - Public Meeting at 7:30 pm
- 9/23/17 Sundown UMC **Harvest Fair & Luncheon** 9 am - 3 pm Sundown Church Hall
- 9/23/17 Claryville Reformed Church **Roast Pork Dinner** watch for details

Save the Date!

Claryville Open House, Community Yard Sale, Craft and Vendor Fair- Sat., August 26th 2017
 Sept 1 - 4 **Miles & Miles of Yard Sale** throughout Tri-Valley -see pg 16 for details
 Sept. 16 & 17 **Neversink Rondout Antique Tractor Show**
 Sept 30 **Boy Scout Troop 97 Fish or Chicken and Chips Dinner** at the Neversink Fire House
 September 23 - **The return of the Claryville Roast Pork Dinner** (watch for details)
 September 30th **Claryville Reformed Church Roast Pork Dinner**
 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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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 Summer Events

- 9/2/17 - Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale 9 am to Sold Out.
- 9/2-9/4/17 - **Labor Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sale - from Blue Hole to Blue Hill** See Page 16 for details and how to sign up and get your Yard Sale listed in the August 31st issue of **The Townsman**.
- 9/9/17 **Trout Town Community Yard Sale** Niforatos Field Old Rt 17 Roscoe 10 am -2 pm Call: 607-498-4738
- 9/16/17 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Roast Beef Supper**
- 9/23/17- **Sundown UMC Harvest Fair & Luncheon** 9 am - 3 pm Sundown Church Hall
- 9/23/17- **Claryville Reformed Church Roast Pork Dinner** watch for details
- 9/30/17- **Boy Scout Troop 97 Fish & Chips or Chicken & Chips Dinner** Neversink Fire House 4:30pm to 6:30pm
- 10/14/17- Grahamsville Reformed Church **Roast Chicken Breast Supper**

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 interactives, 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** exhibit of 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!

Stuffed Animal Sleepover at Ethelbert B. Crawford Library

Have you ever wondered what the library is like at night? The library is opening its doors on Friday, September 8th for a very special audience. We are having a stuffed animal sleepover! Stop by on with your child and their favorite stuffed animal or plushie. We will read bedtime stories to the children and their furry friends, do crafts and sing a lullaby or two, then we'll tuck them in and say good-night. After the children leave, their buddies may get into a little mischief in the library. Stop back in the next day to pick up the buddy and some "souvenirs" from their library slumber party. This special event is for children ages 4-10 and does require registration. Space is limited, so register early!

For more information or to register for the program call the children's room at 845-794-4660 ext. 5. To see a full list of library programs, visit www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All programs are free and open to the public.

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- **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
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- **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
- **ACCEPTED OFFER** 4BR house + guest cottage in Grahamsville hamlet. \$135,000

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Starting at 4:30 PM, Monday September 4, 2017, CC, Rated TV-PG, B/W, 201 min.

Quiz:

1. Who played Angel Obregon, III?
2. Who played Jett Rink ?

What's Going on in The Gnome Neighborhood™

SUNDOWN

Sept. 2 -Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
 Sat. Sept. 23 - Sundown UMC Annual Harvest Fair and Luncheon 9 am - 3 pm

GRAHAMSVILLE

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

Sept. 16 -Grahamsville UMC Third Saturday Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon

Sept. 16 & 17 Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Tractor Show at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds

Sept. 16, Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Beef Dinner 4 - 7 pm

CLARYVILLE

September 23 - The return of the Claryville Roast Pork Dinner. Details will follow.

NEVERSINK

Boy Scout Troop 97Fish and Chips or Chicken and Chips Dinner at the Neversink Fire House September 30th from 4:30pm to 6:30pm. Eat in or take out. Please purchase your single serve meal tickets in advance from any Boy Scout from Neversink Troop 97 or contact Neil Terwilliger at (845)-798-3328 or Chris Morgan at (845)-985-9952

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