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Mystery Solved?

Hotly Debated 'Rock Piles' on Overlook Mountain Proven to Be Prehistoric

Optically Stimulated Luminescence Dates Stone Mound to 1550 CE



Woodstock, NY - They've been debated about and argued over for decades.

Some say farmers placed them when clearing fields. Others claim it was the nearby quarry workers playing around on their time off. Some even speculate that Works Progress Administration campers made them, or that they were fashioned by hippies high on LSD.

They are large stone mounds - petroforms and serpentine walls - and, in fact, none of this prior conjecture about their origins is correct.

Dr. James K. Feathers, Research Associate Director, Department of Anthropology, University of Washington, conducted research using optical stimulated luminescence (OSL) to date two mounds on Overlook Mountain in Woodstock, NY. Results for the first mound, known as #4, revealed a suggested construction date of 1550 CE (+/- 50 years), based on sediment analysis, likely making it among the oldest documented man-made structures in Ulster County, NY. These results are based on samples collected in the fall of 2020. Results of a second sample from mound #1 are pending.

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Kennedy Center Honoree will perform at the Shandelee Music Festival

SHANDELEE, NY: The Shandelee Music Festival (SMF) proudly welcomes Kennedy Center Honoree Midori for two concerts on Tuesday, August 9 and Wednesday, August 10.

Midori made her concert debut with the New York Philharmonic at age 11 under conductor Zubin Mehta, and four years later performed at Tanglewood Music Festival with Leonard Bernstein conducting. Her Carnegie Hall orchestral debut occurred on her 18th birthday.

Accolades and tributes include an honorary Doctorate in Music from Yale, Musical America's Instrumentalist of the Year award, the Kennedy Center Gold Medal in the Arts, the Crystal Award by the World Economic Forum, and the Mellon Mentoring Award. Midori was named Artist of the Year by the Japanese government in 1988, and was appointed a United Nations Messenger of Peace in 2007.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: The spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life. Job 33:4

OBITUARY

Letty Faye Steingart, 91, of Town of Fallsburg, NY passed away on Friday, July 29, 2022 surrounded by family.

She was born on July 12, 1931, to the late Rose and Max Fierstein in Newark, New Jersey. As a teenager she spent summers with her parents in the Catskills where she met the love of her life Alan Steingart. She is survived by her daughter Cindy Perlmutter (Bruce), Ira Steinart (Jill) and Nathan Steingart (Rachel); grandchildren Jacqueline Haan (Robert), Frederic Perlmutter (Theresa), Zakary, Rose, Alyson, Ava and Charlotte Steingart; and great grandson Alec Haan.

She was predeceased by her husband Alan, parents Rose and Max, and brother Sheldon.

Letty truly enjoyed life, family and friends. She was fortunate enough to travel the world and enjoyed watching her children and grandchildren grow. When Letty was around you most likely were having a good time. From golf to skiing, and enjoying a good bottle of red wine, she was a lover of life.

Donations in Letty's memory may be made to South Fallsburg Hebrew Association or Hospice of Sullivan and Orange.

Arrangements are entrusted to Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, 396 State Route 52, Woodbourne, with Graveside Services at South Fallsburg Hebrew Association Cemetery in Glen Wild, NY on Sunday, July 31 at 12:00 noon.

For additional information please contact the funeral home at 845-434-7363 or visit the website at:

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In a matter of a few months the old village of Lackawack will be no more. The Lackawack Post Office building will be opened next month at the junction of Route 55 and 55A. The house now owned by George Johnson has been moved to Sholam.

Mr. Richard Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Slater of Claryville, received his degree in Chemistry at graduation exercises August 1st at the Institute of Applied Arts & Sciences at Binghamton. Mr. Slater will work in the research laboratory of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation at Syracuse, N.Y.

According to the *Sullivan County Eagle*, the number of 1952 reported polio cases totals five.

August 1, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bischert of Grahamsville are the proud parents of a daughter, born July 21st at Liberty-Loomis Hospital, Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curry of Neversink are the proud parents of a daughter, born July 23rd at the Hamilton Avenue Hospital.

Patrolman Robert Unnold of the New York City Police Dept. was a guest on Sunday night on the T.C. show, "Who in the World". Mr. Unnold is a brother of Mrs. Virgil Bailey.

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August 9, 1972

Mrs. Nettie Allison Dierfelder, 69, of Conklingtown Road, died last Sunday morning in Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains after a brief illness. Mrs. Dierfelder was born in Grahamsville, N.Y. and had lived in Wanaque since 1953. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold in 1962. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Rundercker, with whom she lived; a brother, Edgar Allison of Parksville; a sister, Mrs. Jane Terwilliger of Lincoln Park and two grandchildren. (Contd. Pg. 3)

**DAYS OF YORE...
Today's History****August 6, 1952**

Frank Carlsen, a member of the Agriculture class, won the Sears-Robuck Foundation Calf award. The award is \$125 toward the purchase of a purebred heifer of the breed desired by the winner. The purpose of the award is to help a few boys get started in dairy farming.

DAYS OF YORE... Today's History

(From Pg. 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maurer of Franklin, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Bruce Krum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Krum of Neversink. Miss Maurer is a graduate of Franklin Central School and the State University College at Oneonta. She is a first grade teacher at Livingston Manor Central School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Tri-Valley Central School, Sullivan County Community College and the State University College at Oneonta. He also attended New Paltz State Teachers College. He is a fifth grade teacher in Livingston Manor Central School. An October 21st wedding is planned.

August 5, 1982

Cindy Hill and Larry Bailey were married July 24, 1982 in the Claryville Reformed Church with the Rev. Harlan P. Nyhof officiating. A reception followed at the Blue Hill Lodge, Claryville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amundsen of East Mountain Rd., Grahamsville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Claryville. The bride is employed by the Walnut Mountain Care Center, Liberty. The groom is employed by Highway Culvert of Liberty. Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will live in Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bertholf are the happy parents of a son, Joseph Henry, born July 25, 1982 at Harris Hospital. Joseph weighed in at 4 lbs. 6 oz. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Bertholf have two other children, Daniel and Arron.

(From Tom Higgins) I'm sorry to report that Scout, the 25-year old pet pony owned by Floyd and Gladys VanWagner, passed away on July 21st and is now in that big horse barn in the sky. Scout, who has been ridden at one time or another by nearly every kid in Sundown and Lows Corners, was entered in several Little World's Fairs years back where he won a number of ribbons.

Household Hint:

Eliminate insects around the garden

If the bugs are feasting on the fruits and vegetables in your garden, give them the boot with this simple, nonpoisonous trap. Fill a 2-liter soda bottle with 1 cup apple cider vinegar and 1 cup sugar. Next, slice up a banana peel into small pieces, put them in the bottle, add 1 cup cold water, and shake it up. Tie a piece of string around the neck of the bottle and hang it from a low tree branch, or place it on the ground, to trap and kill the six-legged freeloaders. Replace used traps with new ones as needed.

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

It's Blueberry Time!

Guess what's brewing in Ellenville? It's the Annual Blueberry Festival that will be held Saturday, August 13th from 9 am - 4 p at Canal Street and Liberty Square in Ellenville; Rain or Shine!!



There will be many mouthwatering Blueberry treats at the Festival. If you can't wait and want to make a Blueberry Pie tonight, you may be wondering if they are Blueberries or Huckleberries growing in your backyard.

Both plants 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.

Huckleberries are usually navy blue with ten crunchy seeds in each berry. The fruit is full of flavor and slightly gritty.

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 high-bush 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.

Blueberries are usually rigid and upright. Sprawling shrubs that can vary in size from 3.9 inches to 13 feet in height. In the commercial production of blueberries, the smaller species are known as "low-bush blueberries" (synonymous with "wild"), while the larger species are known as "high-bush blueberries".

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. The fruit, a berry ranges in size from 0.20 inch to 0.63 inches in diameter with 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 wax, colloquially known as the "bloom".

In terms of U.S. fruit consumption, 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.

Blueberries 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 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 reasons to eat blueberries. I understand that locally the wild blueberries have been ripe and ready for picking for several weeks.

Not only is it fun to pick your own blueberries, but there are so many tasty blueberry choices; blueberry pancakes, blueberry pies, muffins and more! Not only will you satisfy your taste buds, but you can benefit from this natural food source and get healthier as you enjoy all those yummy choices!

Kennedy Center Honoree will perform at the Shandeele Music Festival



(From Pg. 1) Midori has held teaching positions at the Manhattan School of Music, and she holds the Jascha Heifetz Chair at the University of Southern California's Thornton School of Music. She was Humanitas Visiting Professor in Classical Music and Music Education at Oxford, and joined the violin faculty of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute. She is also on the Thornton School of Music's violin faculty as a Judge Widney Professor of Music.

And just last year, in May 2021, Midori was awarded a Kennedy Center Honor.

“An Evening of Violin” with Midori on August 9 and 10 will feature the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, John Zorn, Thierry Escaich, Jessie Montgomery and Annie Gosfield.

Tickets for the August 9 concert are \$35 for adults, \$30 for SMF members, and \$10.00 for students 17 and under. The Wednesday, August 10 concert will be free for all students 12 - 18 years old, and students will be able to meet and greet Midori after the performance - a once in a lifetime opportunity! Other tickets for the August 10 concert are \$35 for adults and \$30 for SMF members.

All performances in the Sunset Concert Series begin at 8 p.m., and will be performed at SMF's fully accessible, climate-controlled Sunset Concert Pavilion, located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor. Advanced reservations are requested. Call 845-439-3277. Or purchase your tickets and get more information online at www.shandeele.org.

Neversink Roundout Antique Machinery Association 2022 Scholarship Winner

This year's Neversink Roundout Antique Machinery Association scholarship winner is James McElroy from Sullivan West High School.



The scholarship was presented by member Eric Akerley at their July meeting.

Walk or Run to Small Town Country 4-H Club's 5K Fundraiser

HORTONVILLE, NY-The Small Town Country 4-H Club invites the public to its third annual Live, Love, Serve: 4-H 5K race on Saturday, October 15, 2022. This unique 4-H club fundraiser will begin at 9:00 am on a USA Track & Field (USATF) certified course* on Main Street in Hortonville. Day-of registration and race packet pick-up will begin at 7:00 am. Participants can walk or run. * USATF NY 1808oJG.

Youth must be at least 8 years old to participate. Youth under 14 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Participants can register as individuals or as a team, and do not have to be previously enrolled in 4-H to enter. The first 100 registrants will receive a race shirt!

Cost is \$25 for adults and \$15 for 4-H youth members. Registration can be completed by searching “Live Love Serve” at www.eventbright.com or contacting the 4-H club at smalltowncountry4h@gmail.com. Payment can be made with credit in advance online or with cash and checks at registration time day-of. Check the Live, Love, Serve 4-H 5K Facebook page @liveloveserve5k for additional details and forms.

Small Town Country 4-H is a dynamic group of local youth who are interested in agriculture, the outdoors, nature, the arts, and in discovering all the benefits of their rural lifestyle while being active volunteers and contributing through service to our community.

Any Sullivan County youth ages 5-18 can apply to enroll in 4-H for free, all year long. Learn more about this and other Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County programs by calling 845-292-6180 or visiting www.sullivanccce.org.



Bullet Train the movie, featuring you-know-who in the title role, has just been released and appears to be a box office hit. So just for a few giggles and grins-here's our review from August 2021. We thought the yarn was great. Can't say about the flick, as we haven't seen it. Then too, Brad never called us about the review . . .

Bullet Train

Mysterious Book Report No. 459

by John Dwaine McKenna

Just published-and soon to be released as a major motion picture starring bonny Brad Pitt himself –*Bullet Train*, (Overlook, \$28.00, 432 pages, ISBN 978-1-419-75633-7) by Kotaro Isaka, (translated from the Japanese by Sam Malissa), is a high-energy action and drama-filled robbery, kidnapping and murder mystery combined with a venomous snake creep show . . . told from multiple points-of-view by good, bad and ugly characters . . . all of whom

are on board one of Japan's high speed bullet trains, traveling from Tokyo to Marioka. And just like that opening sentence, the pace will leave you breathless.

The novel begins when a man named Yunichi Kimura boards the train in Tokyo with the intention of killing the person who pushed his six year-old son Wataru, off of a five story building . . . leaving him comatose.

The person Kimura's looking for is a rich and sadistic teen named Satoshi Oji. But the evil young genius surprises the grieving father with a stun gun, incapacitates him and ties the older man up with duct tape. Oji then tells his captive that he'll have Wataru killed if Kimura –who seems to have a special skill set –doesn't do his bidding.

As Oji begins taunting Kimura in order to break his spirit and make him easier to manipulate, the focus shifts to a pair of not-too-bright but vicious and deadly thugs named Tangerine and Lemon, who've just killed more than a dozen people while rescuing the young son of their crime lord boss. They're supposed to bring the boy, and the suitcase filled with cash for his ransom, back home. But they have problems. Huge problems. Life and death type trouble.

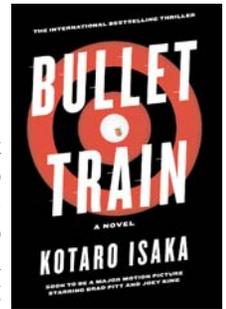
As the narrative shifts back and forth between those points of view . . . more thugs, thieves and mysteries enter the plot . . . including a lost bag of cash, an empty bag, multiple corpses and, oh yeah, there's another bag with a missing poisonous snake inside . . .

If you're a fan of non-stop action and relentless plot twists, *Bullet Train* is a great way to wrap up your summer reading. You won't be disappointed. It's kick-ass!

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New Federal Funding Opportunities for Affordable Housing Retrofits -Thursday, August 4, 2022 | 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. ET

This ACEEE webinar will explore how state and local governments can leverage a historic influx of federal funding to increase investments in retrofits for low and moderate-income housing. Two jurisdictions that are already taking these steps will share early insights.

Taking Advantage of Federal Funds: Local Energy Efficiency Policies and Programs to Consider – Tuesday, September 20, 2022 | 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. ET

This ACEEE/SSN webinar will showcase leading energy efficiency programs from across the country that communities can learn from and replicate as they prepare to leverage new federal funding opportunities.

ACEEE's Self-Scoring Tool: Results from the Community Energy Challenge -Thursday, September 29, 2022 | 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. ET

This ACEEE/SSN webinar will show communities how they can use ACEEE's latest self-scoring tool to measure their energy efficiency and clean energy progress, and highlight results from the most recent cohort of SSN's Community Energy Challenge.

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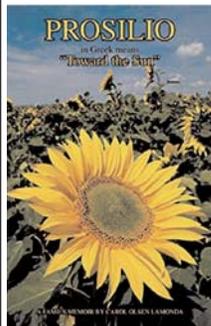
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The Olive Jar by Carol Olsen LaMonda

Love of Poetry

"I consider myself a poet first and a musician second. I live like a poet and I'll die like a poet." - Bob Dylan

Before a child can read or write, that child develops communication skills though an innate sense of art. Art is the very foundation of how we communicate. A child learns language through art and music. That child is a born poet.

Before a child can write, that child can draw. Usually the image is of family members, their house, their pets, flowers, and a sun. They connect to their surroundings and the things they love and draw pictures of them.

The same with language and poetry. Their innate literature consists of the nursery rhymes and music. Rhyme and rhythm etch vocabulary on their brains that will stay with them forever as a foundation of language.

We learn the alphabet as a sing song way before we can write those characters or arrange them into words. Try saying the alphabet backwards and singing those squiggles in reverse order. If asked what letter comes after f, we quickly say "g." If someone asks what letter comes before "U", chances are you mentally say the alphabet, or part of it, forward to discover the correct letter. It is a thought process.

That child-like connection to music and art is always with us. Chances are you can remember the lyrics to a song you loved decades ago, but try memorizing a list of dozen random words. Music and art allow us to bond to our memories

"Poetry is an echo, asking a shadow to dance."
Carl Sandburg

"For poems are not words, after all, but fires for the cold, ropes let down to the lost, something as necessary as bread in the pockets of the hungry."
 Mary Oliver

and environment. Art and music connect in poetry. Poetry comes from a Greek word that means "Making or creating." It allows us to make sense of our world by capturing a personal view of something in meter and imagery. A poem to me is just a picture put into words on its way to be a song sung by the soul.



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Temple Sholom Continues Summertime Adult Education



Rabbi Bella Bogart will teach her second short summer course at Temple Sholom, taking as her topic the Shema, the central prayer of Judaism. This ancient prayer originated in a world in which most societies worshipped multiple deities. Its basic tenet, that only one God rules over all peoples, became the basis for not only Judaism, but also for Christianity and Islam, the major monotheistic religions of the Western world. Rabbi Bogart will explore the relevance of this prayer to spirituality today.

Rabbi Bogart spent much of her congregational career as a cantor and rabbi in Florida and California. Her teaching, singing, and spiritual approach embraces a wide range of religious practice. She recently returned to the East Coast to spend the summer months in Glen Spey, NY, where Temple Sholom found her and recruited her as a teacher.

Her course will consist of four sessions on Tuesdays at 1:30 pm, starting on August 9, and will be taught in person at Temple Sholom, 5 E. Dillon Ave., Monticello. In-person attendees must show proof of covid vaccination. Registrants can also access the classes on Zoom. The fee is \$20.00 per course for Temple Sholom members and \$40 for nonmembers. Registration forms can be obtained by emailing Temple Sholom

templesholom1954@gmail.com or calling the temple at 845-794-8731.

Rabbi Bella Bogart

Mystery Solved?

Hotly Debated 'Rock Piles' on Overlook Mountain Proven to Be Prehistoric Optically Stimulated Luminescence Dates Stone Mound to 1550 CE

(From Pg. 1) “Although the age corresponds to the time of earliest European contact, it predates European settlement and was likely constructed by Indigenous Communities who lived in the area prior to contact with Europeans,” said Dr. Feathers.



Dr. Feathers, along with colleague Dr. Marine Frouin, Assistant Professor, Department of Geosciences, Stony Brook University, took samples from two man-made stone structures on the south slope of Overlook Mountain as well as at several other locations from seven states in the Northeast. OSL is used when scientists and researchers want to minimally disturb the structures they are studying. It can work on a variety of materials: ceramics, lithics, quartz or feldspar sediments. OSL determines when sunlight was last shown on minerals in stones and sediments.

Erecting tents and “collection cocoons” to block out light, the team retrieved samples and returned them to Feathers' lab in Seattle. Just over a year later the results revealed dates of 1550 CE for mound #4. The dating work is currently undergoing peer review for publication in a scientific journal. Many samples Feathers and Frouin collected in other Northeast sites date to around the same time.

Prior to the OSL dating, everything about the mounds' age was conjecture. In fact, one local archeologist dismissed the mounds entirely, considering them nothing but farmers clearing land. This created additional controversy and conflict because Indigenous tribes who visited the Overlook Mountain site recognized these stone structures to be Manitou Asunals or “spirit stones” that are part of larger ceremonial stone landscapes (CSL).

“The results of this research clearly puts the site's origins to pre-history, pre-European contact, and confirms what Indigenous communities knew all along - that these sites are ceremonial and spiritual expressions of their ancestors,” said Glenn Kriesberg, Chair, Overlook Mountain Center, the nonprofit that helped fund and commissioned the research and oversees stewardship of the 37-acre archeological site on Overlook Mountain where the studies were conducted. “We hope it puts to rest some of the controversy over their origin.”

“Stones were and are used for prayers, healing and ceremony,” said Michaeline Picaro, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Ramapough Lenape Nation Turtle Clan, and Board member of the Overlook Mountain Center. “Placing a stone (prayer stone) in a specific area, pre-designated, or spiritually guided, is an ongoing practice even today. Recognizing ceremonial stone landscapes like this one is crucial to protecting them.”

Overlook Mountain Center, a 501(c)3 nonprofit formed in 2013, promotes awareness and understanding of the relationship between Overlook Mountain and the human populations that have encountered it throughout time. OMC creates programs and conducts research to educate, experience and celebrate all aspects of Overlook Mountain and its ecosystems.

More info: www.overlookmountain.org.



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Life is Better with Friends in the Sullivan Catskills

It is still not too late to come celebrate with your tribe of besties in the legendary Sullivan Catskills where the hits just keep on coming- music, food, farmers' markets, watersports, theater and more. Book your stay, pack up your friends and get on up here.

Take a vacation day on Friday and head up to Cabernet Frank's. Enjoy locally sourced food and beverages that are as delicious as the music! This is a fun place for Tuesday Cabroake and Wednesday Open Mic, too.

Who's up for some outdoor fun? The weather forecast looks just fine for a dip in a lake, some fly fishing in a stream, or some floating down the Delaware. You might hike up a mountain, bike down a rail trail, tour the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail, or sip your way through the Good Taste Beverage Trail. There's plenty to explore with your friends - or just go shopping together! All along the way, when you get hungry, there are plenty of dine in or take out Catskill-icious food options- baked goods, BBQ, fine restaurants, river or lakeside dining, ice cream and more. You name it. We probably have it!

Plan Ahead:

The Shandee Music Festival 2022 season begins on Saturday, August 6 with "An Evening of Chamber Music," with a performance by Gramercy Brass featuring the music of Arthur Sullivan, John Williams, Meredith Wilson and more.

The Bagel Festival - Join the fun on Broadway in Monticello, NY (the Bagel Capital) on August 14 from 9am - 4pm

BOWWO&W - Celebrate the dog days of August on the Mountain Dale

O&W Trail August 11 at 6 pm followed by a puppy happy hour at participating businesses.

Parksville Bkawk - a chicken themed outdoor affair with vendors and rock and roll - August 13 from 11 am - 10 pm.

The 2022 Warrior Golf Tournament - September 18 at Swan Lake Golf and Country Club - 100% of the proceeds fund service animals and pet insurance for disabled veterans and first responders. -Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association

Blue Hole & Peekamoose Valley Camping 2022

REMINDER: You need a permit for Blue Hole

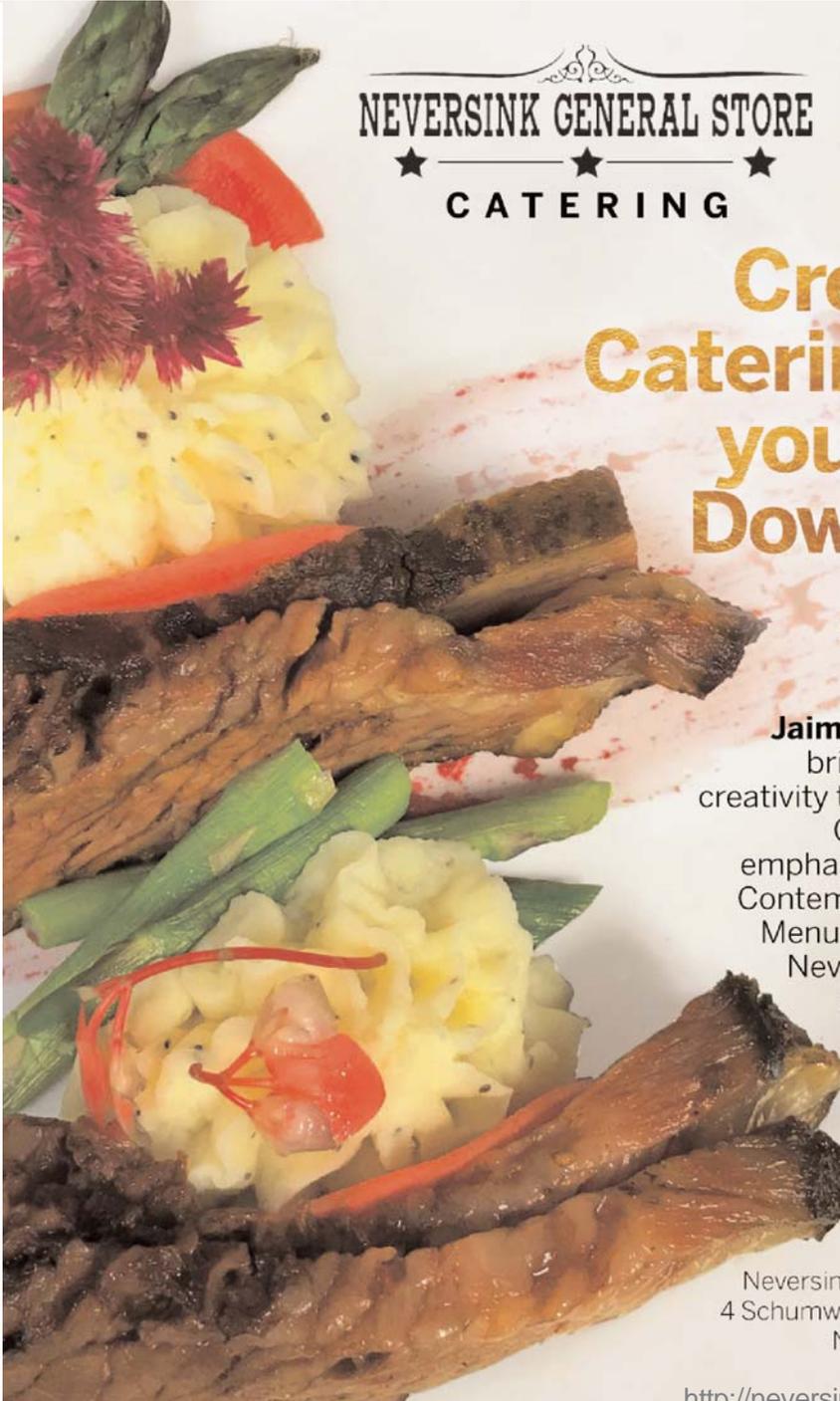
The Peekamoose Valley (County Route 42 in the Town of Denning) is a popular rustic camping area. Camping permits are now required to reserve primitive tent sites in the Lower, Middle, and Upper fields from May 15- September 15 of each year. Camping is restricted to reserved, designated campsites marked with the yellow camping symbol. Visit Reserve America (leaves DEC website) make a reservation. Permits for the Peekamoose Trailer Field must be obtained from the local Forest Ranger (845-240-6790), and must be requested at least 2 weeks in advance.

Food, gas and other supplies can be found nearby at the **Neversink General Store** in Neversink, NY.

DEC has issued special regulations for the **Blue Hole** and **Peekamoose Valley** because of the huge increase in visitors. The purpose of these regulations is to increase public safety and reduce impacts to the environmental resources. Visit the DEC website for information:

https://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/109922.html?mc_cid=217732e7fe&mc_eid=741885eb1c#Permit

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Welcome to the Catskills

The Welcome to the Catskills webpage is the place to go if you are interested in learning more about the Catskills. It provides information about the Forest Preserve and conservation easement lands, outdoor recreation opportunities, and Leave No Trace. Be sure to check out the links to additional information and tips for recreating safely and minimizing your impacts on natural resources, recreational infrastructure, and other backcountry users in the Catskill Mountains. Go to webpage for more information:

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/120094.html>

For Sundown Wild Forest go to: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/75346.html>

Hike Smart NY <https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/28708.html>

National Weather Service <https://forecast.weather.gov/MapClick.php?lat=42.0842&lon=-74.3166#.YrXXCm4pAWq>

Summit Weather Conditions: <https://www.weather.gov/aly/mountain>

Tick Information: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/public/111538.html>

The Scene Too -Jane Harrison

No column this week.
Jane will be back next week with more news.

SCDW to Present the Delightful Musical "Disney's The Little Mermaid"

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop is thrilled to present the delightful musical "Disney's The Little Mermaid" at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg.

More than just a visual feast, SCDW's rendition of this classic combines story, song and inventive staging into something that



Left to right: Julia Wysakinska, Megan Langland, Allie Porter, Melisa McTague, Mel Fleckenstein, Seated: Ariel (Mekayla Rayne) & Flounder (Amber Schmidt)

lifts our spirits and renews our faith that theatre for "children" can be enjoyed by children of all ages!

Based on the 1989 Disney film and original story by Hans Christian Anderson, this show, directed by Dawn Perneszi, Choreography by Mekayla Rayne, fantastic costume design by Heather Strauss, with Stage Manager Bunny Woloszczak, and Technical Direction by Grace Summa, will appeal to all.

This is the story of Ariel (Mekayla Rayne), who is a delightfully talented young mermaid who lives in an underwater kingdom with her very powerful father, King Triton (Rich Quinn) and is the youngest of six jealous sisters (Melissa McTague, Julia Wysakinska, Anna Puleo, Allie Porter, Megan Langland, Melissa Fleckenstein). One day, while swimming with her friend Flounder (Amber Schmidt), she notices the charming and handsome Prince Eric (Jeremy Velasquez), and falls in love with him. Longing to be human,

Ariel's watchful eyes on the prince ultimately saves him from drowning during a storm, and before she swims away, he hears her beautiful singing voice.

Meanwhile the Evil Sea Witch Ursula (Heather Strauss) and her cohorts Flotsam (Jean Eifert) and Jetsom (Melissa McTague) lure Ariel into a deal to trade her voice for human legs. Watching over Ariel is King Triton's trusty advisor,

Sebastian (Kristopher Rosengrant) who is doing his best to hold it all together and guide Ariel, while she is being comically misinformed by the lovable Scuttle (Keith Prince) on how to act Human. Things turn into a recipe for disaster that even Chef Louis (Anna Puleo) would be proud of!

Show dates at the Rivoli Theatre are August 12, 13, 19 & 20 evenings at 8:00PM and August 14 & 21 matinees at 2:00PM. General admission is \$18. Seniors, students and military - \$15. Advance tickets at www.MyRiverTickets.com. Family rate for groups of 3 or more is \$10 per person available only at the box office.

Don't miss this delightful fish story with its superb songs, enduring humor, and touching plot. See you at the Rivoli.

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Prime Timers of Temple Sholom of Monticello Plan Bus Trips

The Prime Timers of Temple Sholom of Monticello are planning some fun-filled bus trips in the next few months, as follows:

- Wed., Aug. 17th - Day on your own Trip to NYC on luxury bus. \$40 members; \$45 for non-members
- Wed., Sept. 7th - Walking Tour of Lower East Side with professional guide. Stops include Bialystocker and Eldridge St. Synagogues, Pickle Man, Forward Newspaper Factory, Henry St. Settlement. Buy your own lunch and picnic on the waterfront facing Brooklyn. \$65/person including bus, guide and admissions.
- Mon., Sept 12 - Fri, Sept. 16 - Trip to Williamsburg, Virginia Beach and Norfolk, VA.

Call Paula for further information and reservations at 845-794-2314.

ATTENTION! Non-Profits, Charities, Civic Organizations, Etc.

Join us on Saturday, September 17, 2022 at Morningside Park in Hurleyville, NY for the Fallsburg Fall Festival, hosted by the Kiwanis of Woodridge, New York Foundation, Inc.

Set up a booth, showcase what you're about and have fun doing it! This is a fun event for children and their families with vendors, games, contests, music, etc. Rain date is Sunday, September 18, 2022.

Give us a call or send an email. Let us know what you would like to do so we can assign you a space, or ask any questions you might have: Diane at 845-866-3204 or dsenn10151@aol.com or Jill at 845-798-6058 or jweiner66@gmail.com

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News from your Town of Neversink Parks & Rec

I can't believe that summer is half over!!! Where does our time go? I know we are coming to the end of summer when we have our Grahamsville Little World's Fair. The fair will be on August 19-21. And your Parks & Rec will be holding their annual Scavenger Hunt at the Fair on Saturday, August 20th from 10-4. This fun event is for children 12 and younger. It not only takes them throughout the fair, but it provides some education in the questions and answers they need to find. The best part is that each participant gets a goodie bag filled with fun things, including a coin for a free ice cream (donated by Tara Berescik and the FFA). They also get entered in our grand prize drawing with a chance to win a bicycle. So come on out to the Fair and enter our Scavenger Hunt. IT'S FREE!

We've been having our Movies at the Fairgrounds every week on Thursday nights. Starting this week, we will be showing our movies on FRIDAY NIGHTS. We received a lot of contacts from folks asking about changing the night of our movies so they could attend without worrying about getting up early for work the next day! So we are going to try Friday nights for the rest of the movie season. Scheduled this week (August 5) is *The Mighty Ducks*. Check our Facebook page and the flyer here in the *Townsmen* for the complete Movie schedule. Hope to see ya at our movie nights!

We started our Yoga classes!!! And what fun classes they are. LeeAnna Maniace is a great instructor and has the patience of a saint for us beginners. The classes cost \$5 per session, payable directly to LeeAnna, and are being held on Monday and Wednesdays from 4 pm- 5pm. We've changed our location for the classes, now holding them outside by the Grahamsville Fire Department building. A BIG THANK YOU goes out to Jim and Sue Sheeley for giving us permission to use their beautiful piece of land alongside the firehouse. It's perfect for yoga with the trees providing the shade and the creek providing those soothing sounds. So if you are looking to join us, we will be at that area chanting our OOOHHHHMMMS and posing like the trees! And when the weather is bad and Mother Nature provides us the rain or that unbearable heat and humidity, the Grahamsville Fire Dept. has given special permission for us to use their facility. Thank you to the Commissioners at our Grahamsville Fire Dept. for supporting Parks & Rec on this! Classes are open, and if you can't attend every class come when you can. The classes are for 18 years and older. If you are interested, please let me know at cwparksandrec@gmail.com that way I can include you in any changes to class schedule.

The Beach Volleyball court is up and usable, although we still have some final cleanup around the court to do. And as a reminder, Parks & Rec does have the supplies for volleyball and has the horseshoes for use at the horseshoe courts. Also, if you are planning a family picnic or event at the pavilion and fairgrounds we have cornhole and can jam that you can use. If you would like to use any of this equipment, contact me at cwparksandrec@gmail.com.

Keep reading your *Townsmen* and keep checking our Facebook page for additional information on upcoming events. Any questions send them to cwparksandrec@gmail.com. And as always, be safe, stay healthy, and most of all be happy.

Cher (your Parks & Rec Director)

Happenings in our Gneighborhood –Gnorman the Roamin' Catskill Gnome



It is always fun finding treasures at bargain prices and *what-nots*, as well as some very practical items at the **Indoor Yard Sale at the Sundown UMC Church Hall** every **Friday and Saturday** from 9 to 12 noon.

Another reminder to **Sundown residents** –if you are planning on having a **Yard Sale** this summer or early fall, let us know. Send us an email to: tvtownsmen@yahoo.com with your dates, address of sale, etc. and we will **post your yard sale** in the **Townsmen**

for as long as you wish (no charge!!). Let's have a new goal! Maybe by next summer – Sundown will be known as the 'Smallest town with the most number of Yard Sale happenings'. Anything is possible! Who would have ever thought so many would travel from all over the world to visit the Blue Hole?

And don't forget the **Covered Dish Dinner this Saturday evening, August 6 at 5:30 pm** at the **Sundown Church Hall**. Enjoy the variety of food and the company of family, friends and neighbors.

Mark your calendars for the next **Thrift Sale at the Grahamsville UMC on August 13th**. The sale runs **from 9 am to 12 Noon**. **No luncheon on the 13th**, but looking ahead, **August 27th** they will have another great **luncheon from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm**. The food is always great – and the deserts –just make sure you leave enough room, they are gastronomic!

If you haven't taken the tour yet, maybe this is the week you will take the **Neversink Barn Quilt Tour**. You can download and print out your own copy of the **Neversink Barn Quilt brochure** at: https://townofneversink.org/barn_quilts_brochure.pdf

For all those campers and Blue Hole guests, don't forget before leaving back home to head up to the **Neversink General Store** to fill the tank up. Their price for gas is still the best bargain we have found in Sullivan, Ulster and Orange Counties! Not only do they have gas for your car, lawn mowers and generators (when the power goes out), the **Neversink General Store** also can fill your **BBQ tanks** up so you don't run out for your backyard **BBQs**. And if you don't feel like cooking, **Neversink General Store** also has a great menu. You can eat inside or outside, or take it with you. The **BBQ Shed** is opened on weekends! If you are health conscious, this is the place for you. They have a great selection of wholesome home made food. Speaking of good food, if you are planning an event, call them at 845.985.2076 and speak to them about catering your event.

Haven't gotten there yet, but we hear there are **Pilates Classes** on Wednesday at 5 pm. Interested? Register inside the **Neversink General Store**. The classes are held in the "pop up gallery" where you will notice the beautiful masterpieces on the walls by local world-known artist, **Joerg Madelaner**. Speaking of artists, there are also the creations of several local artisans on display and for sale at the **Neversink General Store**.

If you are in the Grahamsville area, stop by the **Grahamsville Deli**. Enjoy their new bright and cheery makeover. Their home-made food (Chef Medi is in the kitchen) is always tasty. Gnorma's favorite - eggplant parmesan! They also have the 'staples' and more. Remember to ask about their special –"**The Sundown**"! I wonder who thought that up?

And don't forget the beautiful **Russian Mule** in Claryville. Not only do they offer their special crafted beers, their menu serves to suit all of your taste buds. Delicious and served by the most friendly people in the Catskills! You may eat in, eat outside and enjoy the beautiful gardens or take your food to go. The **Russian Mule** will have live music every Saturday. This Saturday, **August 6th**, local musician **Shane Rennison** will perform from 4-7pm **Russian Mule** summer hours are: Thursdays 3-8 PM; Fridays 3-8 PM; Saturdays 12-8 PM; and Sundays 12-6 PM.

Neversink Parks and Recreation movie night has changed. This **Friday, August 5**, the featured film will be **The Mighty Ducks (PG)**. Sit in your car like the 'old days', or bring your own blanket or chairs to watch the **movie** on the **big screen** at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds Friday evenings (weather permitting). See Page 26 for times, dates and movies.

If you haven't gotten there yet this summer, **Time in the Valleys Museum** in **Grahamsville** is a must! Once you go, you will want to go back again and again! **Time and the Valleys Museum** is a **living and interactive resource** that preserves the past, educates the present and ensures the uniqueness of the Rondout and Neversink watersheds for all generations. Located behind the Museum, the new **1930s Lost Catskill Farm** tells the story of farmers who were forced to give up their land to build NYC's water system. Period buildings include a farm house, outhouse, milk house and workshop powered by a working waterwheel. An 1870's barn was painstakingly disassembled and reassembled on site, and visitors can also see an original 1930's power plant.

The Museum is located in Sullivan County, on State Rte. 55 in Grahamsville. It is easily reached by taking State Rte. 55 west from State Rte. 209 in Ellenville, from Liberty by State Rte. 55 east to Grahamsville and from Monticello by State Rte 42. Open: Saturdays & Sundays 12pm to 4pm. Other days and times by appointment. For **maps of local tours** provided by the Time in the Valleys Museum go to: <https://www.timeinthevalleymuseum.org/Driving-tours/> Keep watching **The Townsman** for upcoming events this summer.

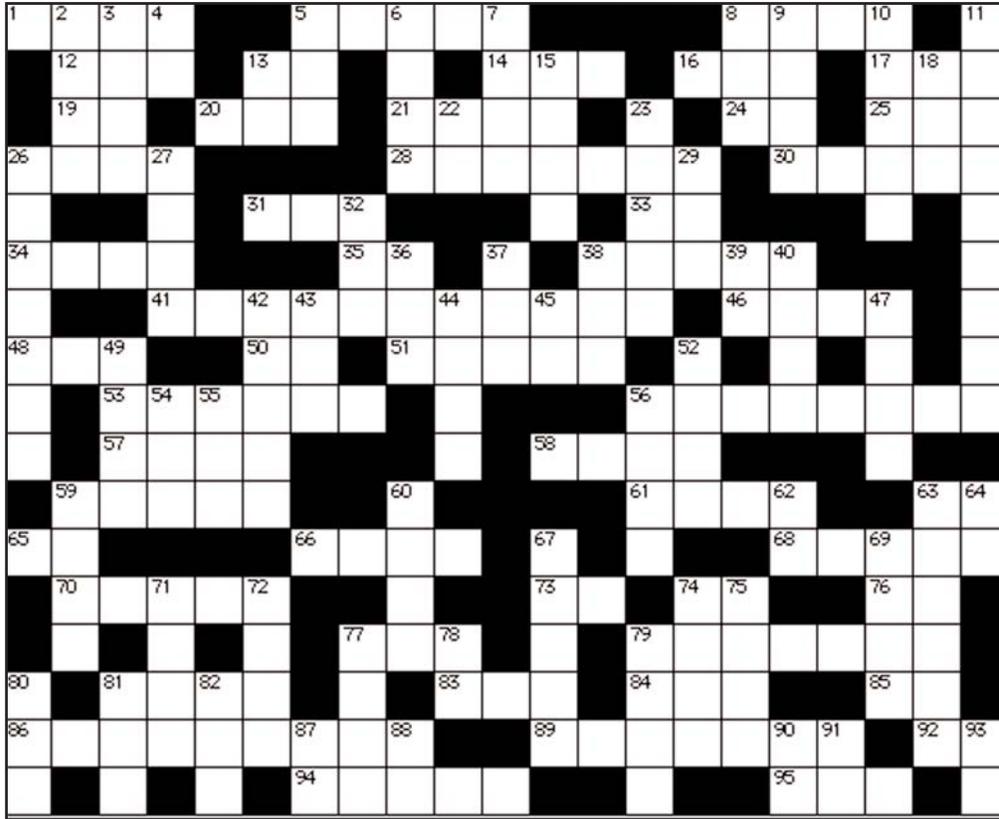
And don't forget one of the most enjoyable of all places in town, the **Daniel Pierce Library**. Gloss through the pages of **The Townsman** and you will see all the opportunities they are offering this summer. Maybe you will just want to go to the library and browse the shelves for a good book or get some real bargains under the big tent.

Remember, you don't have to burn a tank of gas –all this is in our in our own backyards!



Enjoy all that you can and have a great week!

Blue is for Blueberry! -L Comando



- Across**
- 1 Portable cloth shelter
 - 5 Move rhythmically to music
 - 8 Season after summer
 - 12 Lair
 - 13 Either
 - 14 Used to express good wishes
 - 16 Hearing auricle
 - 17 Not well
 - 19 District Attorney
 - 20 Without limit
 - 21 Amphora
 - 24 District of Columbia
 - 25 Brewed beverage
 - 26 Short for carbohydrate
 - 28 Skilled in fine arts
 - 30 Pays attention
 - 31 A blueberry favorite
 - 33 At the age of
 - 34 Hairy insect that gathers pollen
 - 35 European Plan
 - 38 Put into soil
 - 41 Blue black cousin of the blueberry
 - 46 In fun
 - 48 A rule of conduct
 - 50 Long Island
 - 51 One cent
 - 53 Directions to prepare muffins
 - 56 Training to refine the mind
 - 57 Strong metal
 - 58 Whirling motion
 - 59 Smelled bad
 - 61 A person of the same rank
 - 63 Title before a man's surname
 - 65 Outfit worn by a martial arts student
 - 66 Imple-
 - 68 Write in a journal
 - 70 Division of society into ranks
 - 73 That thing
 - 74 Toward
 - 76 Advertisement
 - 77 A high rocky hill
 - 79 Famous "Renaissance Man"
 - 81 Tower used to store grain
 - 83 Consumed food
 - 84 Tool for chopping wood
 - 85 Knights of Columbus
 - 86 Town that gave its name to the '69 music festival held in the Catskills
 - 89 Renaissance
 - 92 Surrounded by
 - 94 Large deer that "peeks" around
 - 95 Anger
- DOWN**
- 2 Norse saga
 - 3 Close to
 - 4 Tennessee postal code
 - 5 Arid
 - 6 A variable star that suddenly increases in brightness
 - 7 Where the sun rises
 - 8 Trend
 - 9 Curve
 - 10 Metric unit
 - 11 Established example of expressionism
 - 13 Supported by
 - 15 Blood vessel
 - 18 Semiconductor diode that emits light
 - 22 Aramaic
 - 23 Country that gave birth to the Renaissance
 - 26 Deep dish fruit pie
 - 27 What a blueberry grows on
 - 29 The ocean
 - 32 Snake-like fish
 - 36 Dynamism
 - 37 Female chicken
 - 38 Tool bar
 - 39 New Jersey
 - 40 Printed work
 - 42 Ping
 - 43 Hide of a young animal known to raid local chicken coops
 - 45 Registered Nurse
 - 47 Weary
 - 49 Something written
 - 52 Song
 - 54 Age
 - 55 In opposition to
 - 56 Drinking containers
 - 59 Not well
 - 60 Single-handed
 - 62 Regarding
 - 63 Famous Italian Renaissance family
 - 64 Railroad
 - 67 Natural steam larger than a creek
 - 69 A horse's equipment
 - 71 Dry
 - 72 Ingredient of a Sumi-e ink stick

- 74 A Judd Hirsch TV series
- 75 Not under
- 77 Tortilla dish
- 78 Egyptian sun god
- 79 Small amounts
- 80 Possess
- 81 Male child
- 82 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 87 Cosmic sound
- 88 Knockout
- 90 Seventh note of the major scale
- 91 Hour
- 93 Negative response

Blueberry Cobbler

- 4 cups ripe blueberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon lemon zest
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- For the cobbler:
- 1/2 cup butter unsalted, cubed
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup milk

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Add the blueberries, 1/2 cup of the sugar, the cornstarch, the lemon zest, and the lemon juice in a medium-sized saucepan over medium heat. Bring the mixture to a simmer for 5 minutes. Stir continuously. Take the saucepan off the heat and set it aside

For the cobbler: Place the cubed butter in a 9x9-inch baking dish and put it into the preheated oven until the butter has melted. Add together the flour, baking powder, salt, remaining sugar, egg, vanilla, and milk into a bowl, and whisk until the flour is just combined. Pour the blueberries into the baking dish over the melted butter. Pour the batter evenly over the blueberries. Bake in the oven until the cobbler is golden brown, about 40-45 minutes. Serve immediately with some ice cream.

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Answer on page 23

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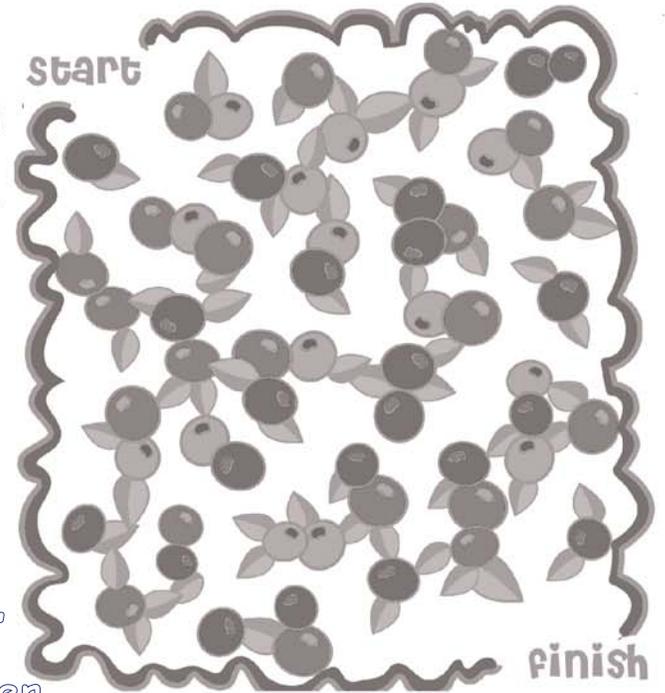
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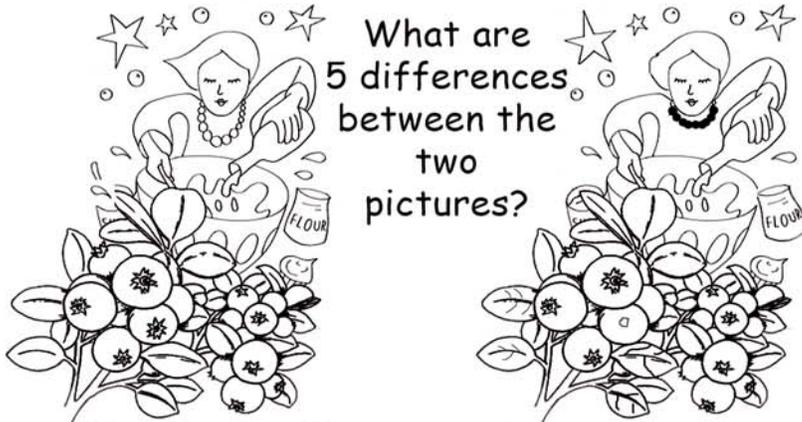
Help gather blueberries. Can you find your way through the blueberry patch?



Kids' Summer Fun Page

- L. Comando

What are 5 differences between the two pictures?



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Ulster County Clerk Announces Blauweiss Media's “Historic Kingston” Book Presentation at the Matthewis Persen House Museum



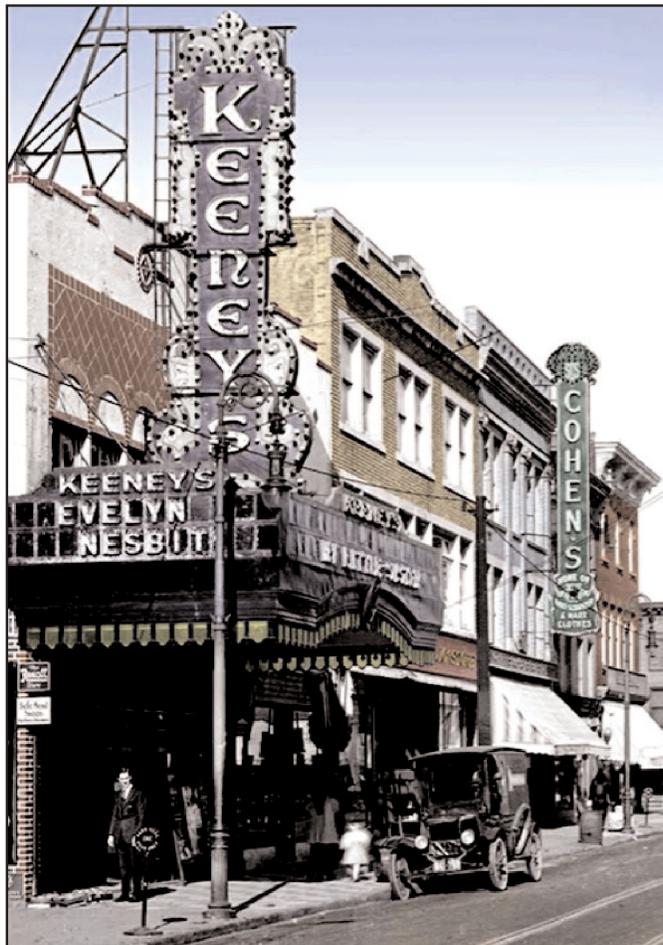
Kingston, NY - Ulster County Clerk Nina Postupack is pleased to announce that, for the next three Saturdays, Stephen Blauweiss of Blauweiss Media will be at the Matthewis Persen House Museum presenting their new book “The Story of Historic Kingston.” The museum is located at 74 John Street in uptown Kingston, at the historic intersection of John and Crown Streets. Admission is free and all are welcome.

With a background in filmmaking, graphic design, historical research, and writing, the creative team of Stephen Blauweiss and Karen Berelowitz bring you their second book that uniquely combines a stunning visual presentation with concise and informative text about the vibrant 400-year history of the Mid-Hudson Valley region. The full-color, hardcover book features 950 photographs, postcards, maps, art, and graphics, many never before published, and all professionally restored.

After four years of research using a variety of public and private archives, books, publications, and personal interviews, the 500-page book covers hundreds of topics. Stop by the Persen House July 30, August 6 and August 13 from 11am-2pm each day to view this informative new book and chat with co-author Stephen Blauweiss.

“We are so excited to have Stephen Blauweiss at the Persen House with this new book,” said County Clerk Nina Postupack. “It is an extraordinary collection for historic photos and anecdotes from the 400-year history of Kingston. Having Stephen at the museum gives guests a unique blend of history, imagery and art.”

To learn more about Blauweiss Media and their contributions to preserving our history and heritage, visit their website at www.hudsonvalleyhistoryandart.com. For further information about the Matthewis Persen House Museum and other outreach programs of the Ulster County Clerk's Office, please contact County Clerk Nina Postupack at (845) 340-3040 or county-clerk@co.ulster.ny.us or visit us on Facebook



THE STORY OF HISTORIC KINGSTON

A Journey Through the Hudson Valley
and its Connections with New York City

BY
STEPHEN BLAUWEISS
AND
KAREN BERELOWITZ

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

**TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
FOR
PRE-KINDERGARTEN SERVICES**

2022-2023 SCHOOL YEAR

**Proposals due August 5, 2022
@ 2:00 p.m. Local Time**



**TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
BUSINESS OFFICE
34 MOORE HILL ROAD, GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740**



INTRODUCTION

General Information

The Tri-Valley Central School District is requesting proposals from qualified agencies to provide Pre-Kindergarten Services for eligible four (4) year old children from the School District of Tri-Valley for the 2022-2023 school year in accordance with the District's approved school calendar. These services shall be provided pursuant New York State Education Law Section 3602-ee, Grant Funded Prekindergarten (Pre-K) Programs Initially Awarded to School Districts in School Years 2014-2015 and 2021-2022. The Pre-K curriculum proposed is expected to align with the School District's and NYS K-12 educational standards.

To be considered, the Business Administrator must receive the proposal in the Business Office of the Tri-Valley Central School District by 2:00 p.m. August 5, 2022. The Board of Education of the Tri-Valley Central School District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals submitted.

During the selection process, the Tri-Valley Central School District reserves the right, where it may serve their best interest, to request additional information or clarifications from those submitting a proposal, or to allow corrections, errors or omissions in this request. At the discretion of the Tri-Valley Central School District, agencies submitting proposals may be requested to make oral presentations as part of the evaluation process. See Appendix D for evaluation criteria.

Prior to entering into a contract with a collaborative prekindergarten provider, the district will conduct a minimum of one on site visit.

It is anticipated the selection of any agency or agencies will be completed by July 15, 2022. Following the notification of the selected agency or agencies it is expected that a contract satisfactory to the Tri-Valley Central School District be negotiated between the parties by August 9, 2022.

**Tri-Valley Central School District
Universal Pre-Kindergarten Program
Community-Based Organization (CBO) Application
Due: 8/5/2022**

Directions: Please complete the Organizational Information and submit it as the cover page to the application.

Following this cover page, please provide detailed written responses for the remaining categories

- Program Design and Quality of Programmatic Oversight and Fiscal management
- Learning Environment and Curriculum
- Facility Quality
- Teaching Staff Patterns, Qualifications, Performance and Professional Learning
- Child Eligibility, Screening, Progress Monitoring and Outcomes
- Nutrition, Health and Well-being
- Learning Environment and Curriculum
- Family Engagement and Support/ Partnerships with Non-Profit, Community and Educational Institutions
- Budget of Proposed Expenditures
- See Appendices A through C for additional information and requirements

Please submit **three (3) copies** of your agency's written proposal in a sealed envelope entitled "Proposal for Pre-Kindergarten Services" no later than 2:00p.m. on August 5, 2022:

Robert Whitaker
Tri-Valley Central School District
34 Moore Hill Rd.
Grahamsville, NY 12740

Organizational Information

Organization's Name:	
Address:	
Telephone:	Email Address:
Contact Person & Title:	
Type of Organization: <input type="checkbox"/> Public Institution <input type="checkbox"/> Private Non-Profit <input type="checkbox"/> Private Profit <i>Please attach proof of organizational status (e.g. 501 (c) (3) IRS letter)</i>	
State whether Organization is licensed, by which agency, and type of license:	
Statement of the Organization's Mission:	

TIME REQUIREMENTS

The following is a list of key dates up to and including the date Pre-Kindergarten services are to commence:

Request for Proposals Issued	7/14/22
Due Date for Proposals	8/5/2022
Selected Agency/Agencies Notified	8/15/2022
Date Services to Commence (estimated)	9/8/2022

PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS

Inquiries concerning the request for proposals should be addressed in writing no later than **7/22/2022** to:

Robert Whitaker
Tri-Valley Central School District
34 Moore Hill Rd.
Grahamsville, NY 12740

(I) Program Design and Quality of Programmatic Oversight and Fiscal Management

Include a detailed narrative which articulates the applicant agency's/CBO's philosophy and mission, describes how the eligible collaborating prekindergarten program proposes to provide services that meets the goals and objectives of the district's collaborative prekindergarten program for new half-day and/or full-day four-year-old placements including:

- Demonstrated experience, capacity and effectiveness in immediately implementing an innovative, creative, developmentally appropriate, culturally responsive and sustaining full-day prekindergarten program serving four-year-old students, including those who are ability- and language-diverse;
- Effective, efficient, and collaborative administrative structure, record management and documentation procedures.
- Fiscal solvency and anticipated fiscal share and other resources that will be contributed to full-day prekindergarten program for four-year-old students;

(II) Learning Environment and Curriculum

Provide a detailed description of how the applicant agency/CBO will ensure adherence to the following requirements related to learning environment and curriculum:

• Schedule and Activities for Student-Centered Learning & Development

o Utilization of differentiated instruction with an emphasis on language, emergent literacy, early mathematical skills, social and emotional development, physical abilities, and structured and unstructured play

o Description of program space, scheduling, environment and learning activities to advance students centered learning and development

• Learning Centers

Description of classrooms with clearly-defined, well-equipped learning centers that promote a balance of individual and small group activities.

Learning centers include, but are not limited to:

- o Creative and performing arts
- o Blocks and construction
- o Library, media and technology
- o Mathematics and math manipulatives
- o Science and mature
- o Writing
- o Role playing
- o Indoor and outdoor activities

Each Learning Center:

- o Has an assortment of theme-based materials for small group and independent inquiry and exploration
- o Is well-equipped with an appropriate number of a variety of accessible age-appropriate materials
- o Promotes literacy development with appropriate and accessible reading and writing materials
- o Reflects diverse cultures, languages and abilities

• Curriculum and Instruction

Utilization of a developmentally appropriate curriculum that:

- o Is evidenced-based
- o Aligns to NYSED's Prekindergarten Early Learning Standards
- o Incorporates the key domains of child development as outlined in NYSED's Resource Guide School Success in Prekindergarten
- o Emphasizes language, emergent literacy, early mathematics skills, social and emotional development, physical abilities, and structures & unstructured play
- o Facilitates and supports individualized, differentiated, responsive and sustaining instruction for diverse abilities, cultures, and languages
- o Ensures continuity with instruction in the early elementary grades
- o Integrates with the school district's kindergarten-Grade 12 instructional program
- o Provides access to and utilizes internet connected and capable technology within classrooms as a component of instructional programming

- **Preschool Students with Disabilities**

Adequate and appropriate accommodations, modifications, and supports to enable preschool students with disabilities effective and equitable access, inclusion and integration in the full range of the program's curriculum, instruction, activities, goals and objectives.

- **Emergent Multilingual Learners**

Implementation of adequate and appropriate accommodations, modifications, and supports to enable language-diverse Emergent Multilingual Learners with effective and equitable access, inclusion and integration in the full range of the program's curriculum, instruction, activities, goals and objectives.

(III) Facility Quality

Provide a detailed description of how the applicant agency/CBO will ensure adherence to health and safety oversight of the design, sanitation, maintenance, and repair of prekindergarten buildings, classrooms, premises, equipment and furnishings with the objective of maximizing child development and early learning while protecting the health and safety of students at all times. Plans should ensure compliance with the application requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Provide a copy of the certificate of occupancy for the proposed prekindergarten premises.

(IV) Teaching Staff Patterns, Qualifications, Performance, and Professional Learning

Provide a detailed description of how the applicant agency/CBO will ensure adherence to the following requirements related to staffing patterns, qualification, performance, and professional learning.

- **Staffing Patterns**

Staffing pattern policy to recruit, place and retain a program workforce that considers the diversity and needs of the school district's prekindergarten students and families.

- **Teacher Certification Requirements**

Provide evidence that applicant agency will comply with teacher certification requirements in accordance with NYSED requirements for Universal Pre-K Programs. Mechanism, process and adequate staffing to collect, record, maintain, verify, update, and report teacher certification compliance and data for:

- o NYS Certified Prekindergarten Teachers
- o Uncertified Prekindergarten Teachers (including the five-year plan for Teacher certification);
- o Where applicable, an appropriately certified on-site educational director;
- o Prekindergarten Teaching Assistants; and Teacher Aides

- **Maximum Class Sizes and Minimum Staffing Levels**

Assurance maximum four-year-old class sizes

Collaborating Prekindergarten Provider Type	Maximum Class Size (Four-year-old Students)	Minimum Staffing Levels assigned to each class
Family Day Care	6	1 Teacher
Group Family Day Care	12	1 Teacher
Community Based Organization	18	1 Teacher And 1 Paraprofessional [Teaching Assistant or Teacher Aide]
	19-20	1 Teacher And 2 Paraprofessionals [Teaching Assistant(s) and/or Teacher Aide(s)]

- **Professional Learning**

A plan for professional learning opportunities which take into account how the collaborating agency will provide substantial professional development opportunities for the instructional staff as it is directly related to student achievement. The plan should also address collaborative opportunities with Tri-Valley Central School District. The plan should be based upon the comprehensive instructional and non-instructional needs of its prekindergarten four-year-old students, their families and communities. Consideration for inclusion:

- o Aggregated information on prekindergarten student progress
- o Alignment to NYSED's Learning Standards and NYSED's Resource Guides for Success in Early Learning
- o Tri-Valley Central School District's UPK-3rd grade curriculum
- o Input from Tri-Valley Central School District and other collaborating teachers
- o Feedback from families
- o Feedback provided from NYSED (Quality Assurance Protocol)

- **Performance**

Articulate the applicant agency's/CBO's plan to measure the environmental quality and Teacher-Student interactions of the prekindergarten program with a valid and reliable tool.

- o For the purpose of consistent prekindergarten program evaluation, Tri-Valley Central School District requests that collaborating prekindergarten providers/CBOs agree to use the same tool to measure the quality of the learning environment across prekindergarten classrooms in all settings.
- o The formal observation tool used by collaborating prekindergarten providers to measure the quality of teacher-student interactions at minimum, is an approved teacher practice rubric for New York State.
- Tri-Valley Central School District currently utilizes The Danielson Group Framework for Teaching

(V) **Child Eligibility, Screening, Progress Monitoring, and Outcomes**

Provide a detailed description of demonstrated success in assessing and meeting the needs of diverse learners, including children with disabilities in an integrated setting and Emergent Multilingual Learners in English and home language development. Detail adherence to the following protocols:

- **Student Eligibility & Attendance**

- o Tri-Valley Central School District will coordinate and conduct all outreach, recruitment, eligibility, registration, lottery (if necessary), waitlist, enrollment, intake and placement of students in collaborating prekindergarten programs.

- o Eligible students are children who reside within the Tri-Valley Central School District, are four years of age on or before December 1st, or who will otherwise be first eligible to enter public school kindergarten commencing with the following school year. Eligible students will adhere to the Tri-Valley Central School instructional day calendar and attendance policy.

- **New Entrant and Prekindergarten Initial Screening**

A process for communicating with Tri-Valley Central School District in regards to students enrolled in the collaborating Prekindergarten program requiring an initial screening assessment.

- **Progress Monitoring Assessments**

Administration of valid and reliable progress monitoring assessments minimally twice per year to measure the progress of each prekindergarten student's language, cognitive and social-emotional development.

- o For the purpose of consistent prekindergarten progress monitoring, Tri-Valley Central School District requests that collaborating prekindergarten providers/CBOs agree to use the same tools to measure student growth.
- o Tri-Valley Central School District currently utilizes Star Early Literacy (computer-based assessment) to measure growth in language and cognition. A tool for Social-Emotional growth is currently under review.
- o Standardized tests will not be administered in prekindergarten

**In accordance with NYS Education Law Section 3602-ee, If a school district/collaborating agency chooses to use a locally developed assessment, it must partner with an organization, typically a university, to go through the psychometric process to deem the assessment valid and reliable. Until a locally developed assessment is deemed valid and reliable, it is required to use commercially developed assessments that have been deemed valid and reliable.*

(VI) Nutrition, Health and Well-being

Provide a detailed plan for ensuring adherence to the following requirements related to child nutrition, health, and well-being in all prekindergarten program settings:

- Each student's needs are met through the provision of appropriate meals and snacks. Nutritious meals and snacks are provided at appropriate times and for sufficient durations conducive to meaningful students-student and students-staff interactions
- Provide students with a variety of daily opportunities to engage in developmentally appropriate activities that are indoor and outdoor, structured and unstructured and moderately to vigorously physical

(VII) Family Engagement & Support and Partnership with Non-profit, Community & Educational Institutions

Provide a detailed plan for documenting protocols for ensuring adherence to the following requirements related to family engagement & support, and partnerships with non-profit, community and educational institutions in collaborating prekindergarten program settings:

- **Family Engagement Policy and Practice**

Active engagement of families, parents and/or guardians in the education of their children. The plan should reflect outreach strategies and how families are engaged free of charge in the languages they understand.

- **Annual Program Evaluation Completed by Families**

Collaborating agencies will distribute and encourage families, parents and/or guardians to complete the Tri-Valley Central School District program evaluation and/or survey.

- **Community Partnerships/Comprehensive Support Services**

Collaborating agencies will minimally describe the applicant relationship with Tri-Valley Central School District in transitioning their four-year-old students and families to kindergarten. (e.g., Attending relevant events, Meet and Greet with Kindergarten and Special Area Teachers, etc.)

(VIII) Budget Proposal Summary

Number of classrooms allocated for UPK students for the 2022-2023 school year: _____

Number of UPK students proposed to be serviced for the 2022-2023 school year: _____

(This figure should include both half day students and/or full day students)

• Number of half day (AM) students: _____

• Number of half day (PM) students: _____

**Note: The sum of the number of AM and PM students should be equal to the total number of half day UPK students proposed to be serviced for the 2022-2023 school year.*

• Number of full day students: _____

Chief Executive Officer:

Signature of Chief Executive Officer:

Sample Budget Summary

Item Description	UPK Funds
Professional Salaries	
Support Staff Salaries	
Purchased Services	
Supplies & Materials	
Travel Expenses	
Employee Benefits	
Indirect Costs	
Equipment (i.e., furniture, technology, etc.)	
TOTAL	

Date of Application Submission:

Date of Application Submission:

APPENDIX A

Safety and Access

The Provider and the District will agree on the terms of Safety, Access, and Entry into school district buildings, including security protocols, method and hours of access and method and responsibility for closing the access points if necessary. A Safety Plan that addresses the UPK Center's protocol shall be given to the District's UPK Director no later than September 1 prior to the start of the school year.

APPENDIX B

General Requirements of the New York State Education Department

A. Admission requirements for children

(a) No child may participate in the pre-kindergarten program unless:

1. A report of a medical examination of the child signed by a physician is submitted within 30 days of admission which states that the child is free from contagious or communicable disease.

2. The child has been immunized to the extent appropriate to his/her age in accordance with section 2164 of the Public Health Law; or has been granted an exemption from such immunization.

(b) Admission shall be in accordance with Tri-Valley Central School District Policies.

B. Physical facilities

(a) Each pre-kindergarten classroom shall have at least a minimum of 30 square feet per child of usable activity space, excluding cloakrooms, bathrooms and storage facilities.

(b) There shall be a minimum of 75 square feet of outdoor play area per child. Less than 75 square feet per child may be permitted upon submission of evidence of careful spacing of equipment and limitation of use to small groups at a time.

(c) There shall be no construction, addition, substantial modification or change in occupancy of buildings or parts of buildings used or to be used in the operation of the pre-kindergarten program unless plans and designs of changes have been approved by the department.

(d) Each pre-kindergarten program shall provide adequate indoor and outdoor space to accommodate a variety of gross motor activities which encourage physical and social development of the children.

(e) The pre-kindergarten program shall be located on or close to the first floor of the building and is accessible for children with handicapping conditions who may participate in the program.

(f) A bathroom shall be part of, or immediately accessible to, the pre-kindergarten classroom. Such bathrooms must be barrier free.

(g) Appropriate space shall be designated for the use of parent activities.

C. Safety and sanitation

- (a) All buildings, premises, equipment and furnishings used for the pre-kindergarten program shall be safe and suitable for the comfort and care of the children and shall be provided and maintained in a good state of repair and sanitation, as determined by the commissioner.
- (b) Suitable precautions shall be taken to eliminate all conditions which may contribute to or create a fire.
- (c) Fire drills shall be held in accordance with the provisions of section 807 of the Education Law. A record of these drills shall be maintained.

D. Health and nutrition

- (a) The pre-kindergarten program shall ensure the health and safety of the children participating in the program.
- (b) The program shall be equipped with a first aid kit and kept stocked for emergency treatment. First aid supplies must be kept in a clean container and in an area not accessible to children.
- (c) A pre-kindergarten program shall have a written plan on file as prescribed by the commissioner which shall describe the medical and health policies and procedures which shall be explained to all staff and parents.
- (d) The Health & Nutrition program shall be in accordance with Tri-Valley Central School District policies.

E. Discipline

- (a) For the purpose of this section, corporal punishment means any act of physical force upon a child for the purpose of punishing that child.
- (b) The program shall establish and inform all parents and staff of a written pupil discipline policy. Such policy shall include the following:
 - (c) Any discipline used must relate to the child's misbehavior and be handled without prolonged delay on the part of the staff;
 - (d) Room isolation, corporal punishment, and denial of food are prohibited

APPENDIX C

Indemnity and Insurance Requirements

The Provider agrees to defend, indemnify and hold the District, its officers, employees, and agents, harmless, at all times during and after the term of this Agreement, from and against all claims, damage, losses, and expenses (including without limitations, reasonable attorneys' fees) arising from, or in any way connected with the negligent or intentional acts or omissions of, or a breach of any term of or condition contained in this Agreement by the Provider, its employees, agents or representatives.

Provider shall be required to produce and maintain, at its own expense, a policy of public liability and property damage insurance in which the District is named as an additional insured.. The minimum limits of coverage of such insurance shall be \$1,000,000 for injury or death, per person or per incident, and \$1,000,000 with respect to property damage.

Provider shall also be required to produce and maintain, at its own expense, Workers Compensation Insurance in accordance with New York State law at all times during the term of this Agreement.

Each policy of insurance required shall be of form and content satisfactory to the District and shall be non-cancelable without ten (10) days prior written notice to the District.

A duplicate original of such insurance policy or a certificate of insurance shall be given to the District as part of this proposal.

APPENDIX D

Proposal Evaluation:

Upon review of the proposals submitted, the Proposer shall be selected based on the following criteria:

- (a) Cost will be a paramount factor in fulfilling enrollment. The District's goal is to extend service to as many students as financially possible, and the Board of Education will therefore be taking a hardline approach to analyzing cost. Consideration will also be given to enrollment in the District's school-based program;
- (b) demonstrates the ability to provide a high quality learning environment, early childhood programming, and other necessary described in this RFP;
- (c) experience of the Proposer, proven track record, references, experiences of persons selected to handle work;
- (d) the Proposer's capacity to effectively, efficiently and immediately provide needed services;
- (e) the ease of utilization and accessibility of the program to parents and/or guardians;
- (f) capacity to provide ongoing staff development;
- (g) staffing patterns and qualifications;
- (h) documentation that all applicable health and safety codes and licensure or registration requirements are met;
- (i) anticipated fiscal share and other resources will be contributed to the universal pre-kindergarten program;
- (j) current program design and experience in providing developmentally-appropriate programs;
- (k) fiscal solvency;
- (l) stability of staff, rate of turnover and ability to fill vacancies in a timely manner;
- (m) articulated mission/philosophy statements;
- (n) record management and documentation procedures followed by the agency;
- (o) administrative structure;
- (p) capacity and experience in serving children with disabilities;
- (q) capacity and experience in serving children and their parents and/or guardians when they are limited English proficient;
- (r) children's progress as demonstrated by assessments;
- (s) demonstrated effectiveness of the eligible agency's program; and student enrollment.
- (t) Quality of the proposer's family and community engagement plan
- (u) Alignment of proposer's educational program and assessments with those of the District

District Openings Tri-Valley Central School

School Monitors

Please forward resumes & Tri-Valley's application
(located at www.trivalleycsd.org) by **Aug 26th**
To: tri-valley-recruitment@scbooces.org
Attn: Monitor Search EOE

8/4; 8/11



Office of Children
and Family Services

Cash awards are available and you may be eligible!

**Were you in foster care on your 14th birthday
or after? Are you at least 18 years old and
under age 23?**

If you were financially impacted by COVID-19, you may be eligible for cash assistance.

Youth who are in and were in foster care have experienced numerous challenges including:

- Housing/homelessness
- Transportation issues
- Utility expenses
- Technology barriers
- Child care challenges
- Food insecurity
- Medical expenses
- Loss of employment/reduced hours
- Serious illness of youth or family
- Financial instability

**Awards will be distributed on a first come first
serve basis until September 30, 2022 or until
exhausted.**

Your Age Range	When to Apply
Out of care: 18 and up to 23	July 1, 2021 - Sept. 30, 2022*
In care: 18 and up to age 21	Feb. 1, 2022 — Sept. 30, 2022

Note: Awards made are a one-time cash assistance and no additional awards will be made for individuals who have already received a payment.

*If you are 22, DO NOT DELAY. In order to process your application for direct cash you would need to complete your application by September 15, 2022.

Apply Here: <https://chafeeny.smapply.org/>

Please Take Notice: Covid-19 Home Test Kits

are available at

Town of Denning Town Hall
1567 Denning Road
Claryville, NY

**Mondays through Thursdays
8:30 AM - 3:00 PM
until they are gone.**

Call (845) 985-2411 for more
information.

**Full Time Residents Only
Proof of Denning
residency required
ONE kit per household
(2 tests)
Signature required**

**Ulster County
is tracking distribution**

Tri-Valley School Board Meeting

August 11, 2022

**Executive Session 6 pm
Public Meeting 7 pm**

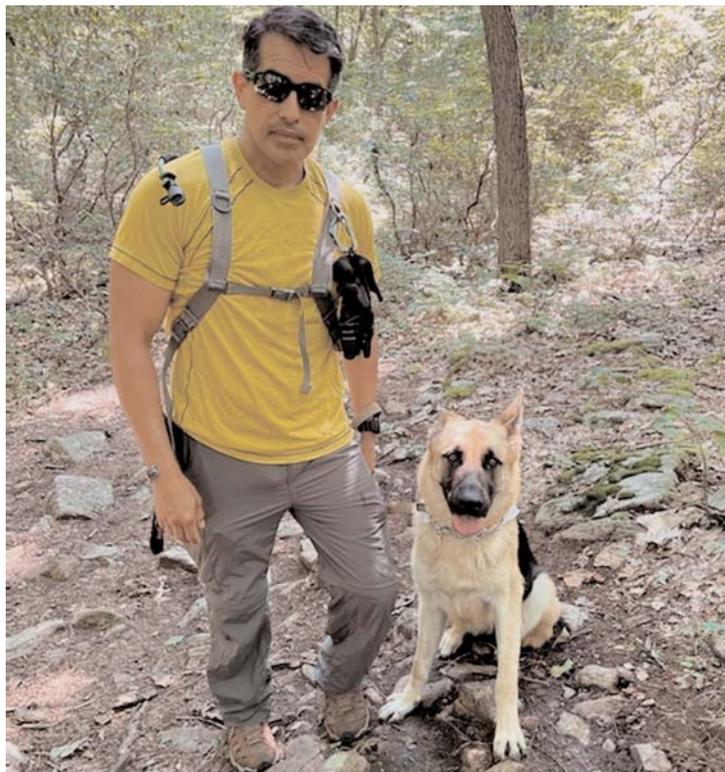
Secondary School Library

An ATI service dog is Veteran's best friend

MONTICELLO, NY: When Eduardo Avila was wounded by an IED during his last combat tour in Iraq, he sustained permanent injuries which affected his life both physically and cognitively.

He researched information about service dogs, and found out that the wait period for most agencies was three to four years! And some demanded on-site training.

Then, at a local street fair, he found Action Toward Independence (ATI) and the federally funded Wounded Warrior Service Dog



*Eduardo Avila and his
Wounded Warrior Service Dog Raider*

her new human family while learning how to become my service dog. ... she has grown to be a window for my family to interpret my feelings, as well as a mirror for me to better understand myself."

To contact ATI for services or for more information, please call 845-794-4228, or visit atitoday.org.

Program (WWSDP). And now, ATI is thrilled to announce that their WWSDP grant application has been awarded \$100,000 for the time period July 2022 through June 2023.

ATI is an Independent Living Center, which has served individuals with disabilities for over 30 years. Included in their partner organizations are those in the Veteran community, including Vet 2 Vet, Veteran Coalitions, Begin Again Transition Services and others.

The prime objective of the WWSDP is to support service members and Veterans with disabilities by funding nonprofit organizations, which are committed to advancing the service dog industry. Service dogs are provided at no cost to disabled service members and Veterans. ATI has particularly targeted Veterans and service members diagnosed with PTSD, and has been running this program for over five years.

ATI ensures the level of commitment is understood by the recipient in regard to training and requirements. Accessing the Veterans goals and objectives is part of the intake process, as is an explanation of the handler's rights and responsibilities.

The WWSDP as practiced by ATI strives to work with local animal shelters, believing that the dog and the handler rescue each other. Specific breeds are not required, but a standard tool of assessment is utilized for optimum success. Training, which is provided by ATI's Veteran peer staff, who are certified dog trainers, is at the ATI locations, the handler's home, and out in the community. And ATI provides continuous follow-up, aftercare and refresher courses.

With the most recent grant, ATI plans to provide 25 service dogs for 25 eligible service members and / or Veterans during the 12-month performance period.

As Eduardo Avila, ATI's most recent WWSDP graduate can testify, "The skills acquired from ATI and their support have allowed me to train and bond with Raider and she has become a member of

Celebrate the Outdoor Stages of SullivanCounty

Hurleyville, NY - On any given summer day, you can usually find somebody somewhere playing live music in the Sullivan County Catskills. The area is chock full of music lovers, musicians, and the business owners who support them. And though the pandemic

took a toll on the industry, many of the local businesses rallied around the music and ramped up their outdoor spaces.

To celebrate the spirit and tenacity of the local music scene, the Sullivan County Historical Society wrote a grant to produce a concert series showcasing some of these new outdoor stages.

The concerts are free and will be hosted by the band Little Sparrow. There will be special guests, including Ellen Iovino on congas and harmonica, the legendary Jeff Anderson on bass and Rounder Recording artist Van Manakas on guitar and fiddle. The band will be playing classic rock, as well as some old-time country music, including songs by the Grateful Dead, Neal Young, Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash and Merle Haggard.

The first concert took place Saturday, July 30 from 6-8 p.m. at the Liberty Soul Stage, located behind Atkins and Garone Tax Services at 1864 NY-52, Liberty. For information, call 845-292-0065, or 845-434-8044.

Then on Sunday, August 7, a second concert will take place from 1-4 p.m. at the Arrowhead Ranch and Retreat at 487 Cooley Rd., Parksville, NY.

This concert is part of the Arrowhead Ranch Community Market and Country Fair, which features farm tours, kids' activities, food, and vendors. For information, call 888-867-2798 or 845-434-8044.

This project is made possible with funding from a Sullivan County Arts & Heritage Grant, funded by the Sullivan County Legislature and administered by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.



*The stage under construction at Arrowhead Ranch in
Parksville*

The House of Prayer

Open to the Community

At the **Grahamsville United Methodist Church**

Every Friday Night

6:30 - 7:00 PM

(Start on June 3rd)

Simple Rules

1. Do no Harm.
2. Do good.
3. Stay in love with God.

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Covered Dish Supper
5:30 pm
Aug 6, 2022
Indoor Yard Sale
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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Aug 13 & 27
Thrift Sale
9am- 12 noon
&
Aug 27 Luncheon
11 am- 12:30 pm



Grahamsville & Sundown United Methodist Churches
House Worship Plan
Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link

Join Zoom Meeting - Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/2029912673?pwd=R2lJYUhyTVdsQWdMUXZvTEtCeGdLZz09>
Meeting ID: 202 991 2673 Passcode: 012740
Dial by your location
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If you are interested in joining the Bible Study, please feel free to contact the
Pastor, Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283

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Pastor Kenneth Ronk
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Worship Service 9:30 am
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Grahamsville, NY 12740
845-985-7480

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Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041



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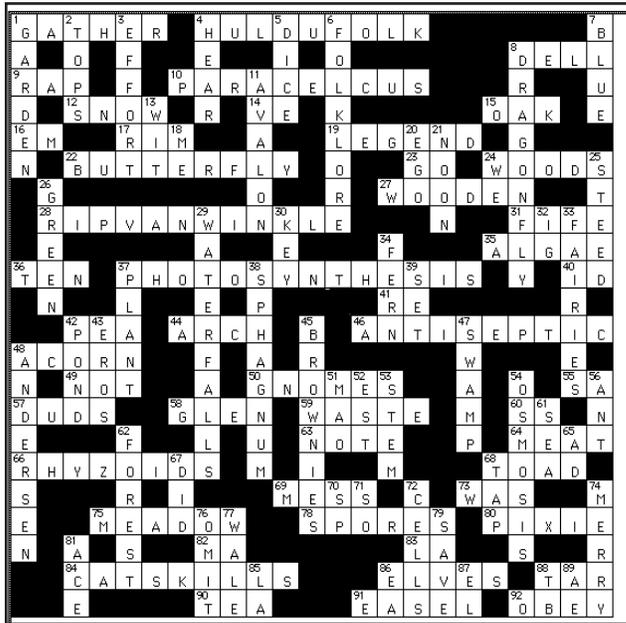
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Rev. Thomas P. Kiely, Pastor

Ans to last week's Crossword



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Grahamsville United Methodist Church



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Thrift Sale Schedule 2022

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August - 13th and 27th Sept - 10th and 24th
October - 8th and 22nd Nov - 5th and 19th

Luncheon Aug 27th - 11:00am to 12:30pm

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Sundown United Methodist Church

WSCS Ladies of Sundown UMC

Covered Dish Supper

Saturday, Aug 6, 2022 5:30 pm
at the Church Hall

(Covered Dish Suppers will be held the First Saturday of each month at 5:30 pm at the Church Hall)

Action Toward Independence Holds Digital Literacy Class for Seniors

MONTICELLO, NY - Are you a senior citizen who wants to learn how to use email? Are you able to use a computer but not recognize which sites might be dangerous? Do you know how to send a photo or a pdf file to your children or doctor's office? And just what the heck is a pdf file anyway?

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Classes take place from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on July 14, 21, 28 and **August 4** at the ATI office, 309 E. Broadway in Monticello. Additional classes are being planned and will be announced at a later date.

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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.

LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

8/5/22	Sundown UMC Indoor Yard Sale 9am - 12 noon
8/6/22	Sundown UMC Indoor Yard Sale 9am - 12 noon
8/3/22	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm
8/6/22	Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper 5:30 Church Hall
8/9/22	Denning Town Board Meetings 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
8/10/22	Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
8/13/22	Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon
8/16//22	Town of Neversink Zoning Board Appeals Meeting 7:30 pm
8/18/22	Town of Denning Planning Board 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
8/18/22	Neversink Fire District Monthly meeting 7:30 PM
8/21/22	Claryville Fire Department All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 8 am - 12 noon
9/5/22	Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm
9/7/22	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm

Save the Date!**142nd Grahamsville Little World's Fair - Aug. 19-21, 2022****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.

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

Ulster County Legislature Weekly Calendar

August 1 - August 5, 2022

Monday, August 1

o **6:00 PM - Ulster County Traffic Safety Board**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Tuesday, August 2

o **6:00 PM - Economic Development, Planning, Education, Employment, Arts, & Agriculture Committee**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 823 6135 3230, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Wednesday, August 3

o **1:00 PM - Health, Humans Services & Housing Committee**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 834 9887 6937, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

o **7:00 PM - Ulster County Planning Board**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Webinar ID: 875 6300 3273 Pw: 834223, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Thursday, August 4

o **9:00 AM - Ulster County Industrial Development Agency Governance Committee**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

o **5:15 PM - Law Enforcement, & Public Safety Committee**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 813 2023 5985, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

o **6:00 PM - Human Rights Commission**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 301 339 6875, By Phone Dial (929) 205-6099

o **6:30 PM (or immediately following the Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee) - Energy, Environment, & Sustainability Committee**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 857 3954 6010, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Friday, August 5

o No Meetings

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Thrift Building
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YOUR TOWN OF NEVERSINK PARKS & REC PRESENTS:
"MOVIE NIGHT AT THE GRAHAMSVILLE FAIRGROUNDS"
Revised Schedule for remainder of season

WHEN: Changed to **FRIDAY NIGHTS** starting August 5

WHAT TIME: Movies will start between **8:30 pm and 9 pm** based on sunlight!

WHERE: On the Fairgrounds grassy area by the Pavilion. Space will be available for watching from your vehicle AND for watching from your lawn chairs, blankets, etc. And don't forget your popcorn and other munchies!

GUIDELINES: We will adhere to ALL park rules set by the Town of Neversink. Disorderly conduct will result in removal from the Fairgrounds.

COST: Its FREE!!!!

WHAT WILL BE SHOWING FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SEASON

AUGUST 5 - The Mighty Ducks - PG

AUGUST 26 - The Goonies - PG

SEPT. 2 - The Lost City - PG 13

If no conflicts at the Fairgrounds the following movies will be scheduled:

Sept. 9 - Guardians of the Galaxy - PG 13

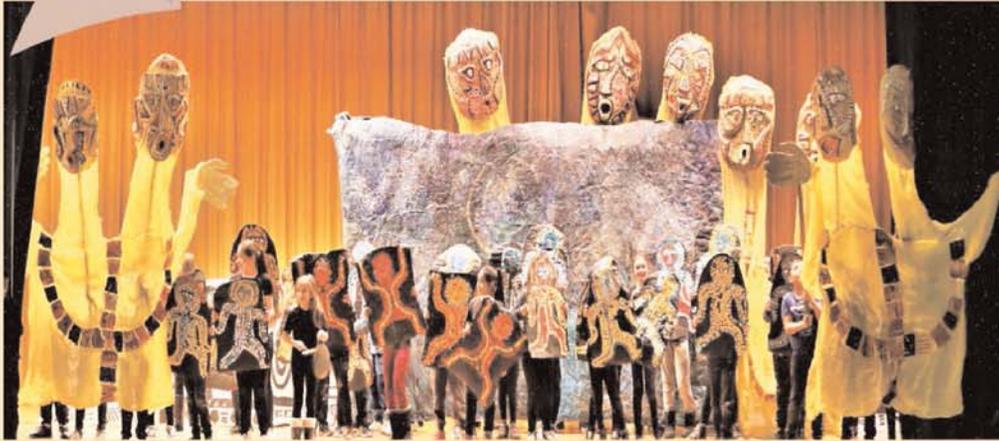
Sept. 23 - Jurassic Park - PG 13

A special Halloween Showing of HOCUS POCUS will be on Sunday, October 30th weather permitting

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DEC Forest Rangers - Week in Review

Recent Statewide Forest Ranger Actions

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Forest Rangers respond to search and rescue incidents statewide. Working with other state agencies, local emergency response organizations, and volunteer search and rescue groups, Forest Rangers locate and extract lost, injured, or distressed people from across New York State.

In 2021, DEC Forest Rangers conducted 426 search and rescue missions, extinguished wildfires, participated in prescribed fires that served to rejuvenate hundreds of acres of land, and worked on cases that resulted in thousands of tickets or arrests.

"Over the last decade, as well as during the COVID-19 pandemic, DEC saw an increase in people visiting State lands to experience New York's abundant opportunities for outdoor recreation," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "DEC's Forest Rangers continue to be on the front lines to help visitors get outside responsibly and get home safely, as well as to protect our state's irreplaceable natural resources. Rangers' knowledge of first aid, land navigation, and technical rescue techniques are critical to the success of their missions, which for more than a century have taken them from remote wilderness areas with rugged mountain peaks, to white water rivers, and throughout our vast forests statewide."

Town of Neversink –Sullivan County



Parking violations at Claryville Fishing Access Site

Parking Enforcement: On July 25 at 4 p.m., the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office requested Forest Ranger assistance with parking issues at the Claryville Fishing Access Site. Rangers Martin and Rusher responded to find 16 cars in a lot intended for six cars. Several tickets were issued for fishing access site violations.

Town of Hardenburgh –Ulster County

Wilderness Rescue: On July 19 at 11:45 a.m., Ray Brook Dispatch transferred a call from a 15-year-old camper to Ranger Ashida. The camper reported that their 19-year-old counselor had slipped and hurt her ankle on the red trail coming down from Balsam Lake Mountain. Ranger Martin reached the subject and worked with Beaverkill Fire to carry out the patient to a waiting ambulance. Beaverkill Ambulance transported the subject for further medical attention. Resources were clear at 3 p.m.

rangers standing around with a ambulance open and a person on a stretcher

Village of Wurtsboro –Sullivan County

Wildland Fire: On July 25 at 11:30 a.m., Sullivan County 911 reached out to Ray Brook Dispatch requesting Forest Ranger assistance with a ground fire that was reigniting on a private wooded lot in Wurtsboro.



According to the Wurtsboro Fire Chief, the fire was first reported on July 24 at 2 p.m. Multiple fire departments responded to suppress the fire. Ranger Lieutenant Ashida and Ranger Pries responded and estimated the fire at 0.8 acres. A lighter was found near the origin of the fire the day before, but nothing else at the scene indicated the cause. DEC continues to urge New Yorkers to practice the utmost safety when building campfires this summer. Dry weather throughout June and July has increased the risk of fires. The DEC website has more information about how to reduce the risk of wildfires.

State of New York

Becoming a Forest Ranger: Individuals interested in helping protect people and natural resources throughout the state by becoming a Forest Ranger are reminded that the deadline to apply for the civil service exam is Aug. 3, 2022. The Civil Service Exam is Sept. 17, 2022. More information is available on the DEC website.

Be sure to properly prepare and plan before entering the backcountry. Visit DEC's Hike Smart NY, Adirondack Backcountry Information, and Catskill Backcountry Information webpages for more information.

If a person needs a Forest Ranger, whether it's for a search and rescue, to report a wildfire, or to report illegal activity on state lands and easements, they should call 833-NYS-RANGERS. If a person needs urgent assistance, they can call 911. To contact a Forest Ranger for information about a specific location, the DEC website has phone numbers for every Ranger listed by region.



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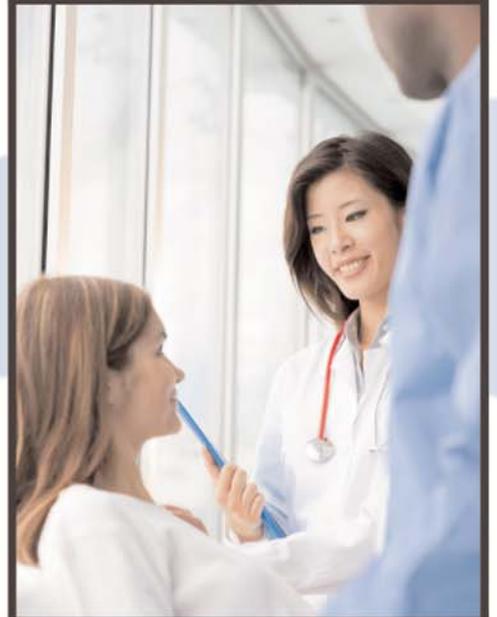
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SC Farmers' Market

Sullivan Fresh Farmers' Market at Monticello

THURSDAYS June 30th - September 29th • Ted Stroebel Center across from the Sullivan County Gov't Center • 10 Jefferson St., Monticello, NY • 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

The Monticello Farmers' Market has a variety of vendors selling local fruits, vegetables, honey, maple syrup, and more! Market shoppers will be treated to special, fun events and activities throughout the summer. There is ample free parking adjacent to the farmers' market, which is just steps from downtown Monticello.

Sell with Sullivan Fresh

CCE Sullivan is currently accepting applications from new local vendors, farmers, and non-profit organizations to join the market. There is a 1-page application which can be obtained by downloading the application on the right-hand side of this page or by contacting our local office.

Contact Clarisse Owens Sullivan Fresh Program Manager cao78@cornell.edu (845) 292-6180, Ext. 130

Rock Hill Farmers' Market!

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Liberty Farmers' Market

From June 17th through September 16th, the Liberty Farmers' Market will be open every Friday from 3pm to 6pm, with vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, and so much more. This lively outdoor market will be located at Creekside Park at 119 N. Main Street, Liberty, NY. Visit our website here to learn how to apply, and access information on important rules and regulations:

https://www.catskillmountainkeeper.org/mountainkeeper_markets?utm_campaign=newsletter_05_14&utm_medium=email&utm_source=catskillmountainkeeper

Callicoon Farmers' Market

Sundays, 11 am - 2 pm Callicoon Farmers' Market, you will find many farms in addition to food producers and artisans offering wine, hard cider, pasta, condiments, prepared foods, baked goods, ice cream, jam, honey, maple syrup, herbal tea blends, skin care products, pottery, woodwork and much more.

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Round Trip Motorcoach from Temple Shalom to NYC

Wednesday, August 17. Round trip motorcoach from Temple Shalom parking lot at 5 East Dillon Rd., Monticello, to New York City. Leaves 8 am and gets to the City in time for you to buy your matinee theater tickets. Day on your own for shopping, sightseeing, or visiting friends. Returns by 6 pm. \$40 for temple members, \$45 for n

Police Chief Simmie Williams and the Town Board of Fallsburg wishes to recognize and commend Sergeant Christopher Pratti, Officer Denise Benjamin for an outstanding display of service to the Town of Fallsburg Police Department and the Community

On the morning of July 17, 2022 the above Officers responded to a 911 call for a fire on Main Street in South Fallsburg. Sergeant Pratti and Officer Benjamin assisted in the evacuation of 19 residents from the fire. One resident commented "I heard Pratti yell follow the light! If it was not for him, I would not be here today. I am grateful!" Town of Fallsburg along with Chief Williams commends Sergeant Pratti and Officer Benjamin for their efforts. They were recognized by Chief Williams in a letter addressed to the Town Board on Monday July 18th. A copy of the commendation will be placed in their permanent file. Supervisor Kathy Rappaport stated "It is important to recognize our officers and remind the community about the job they do. We also thank all of the brave Firefighters that responded to the call as well."

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4-WEEK CLASS

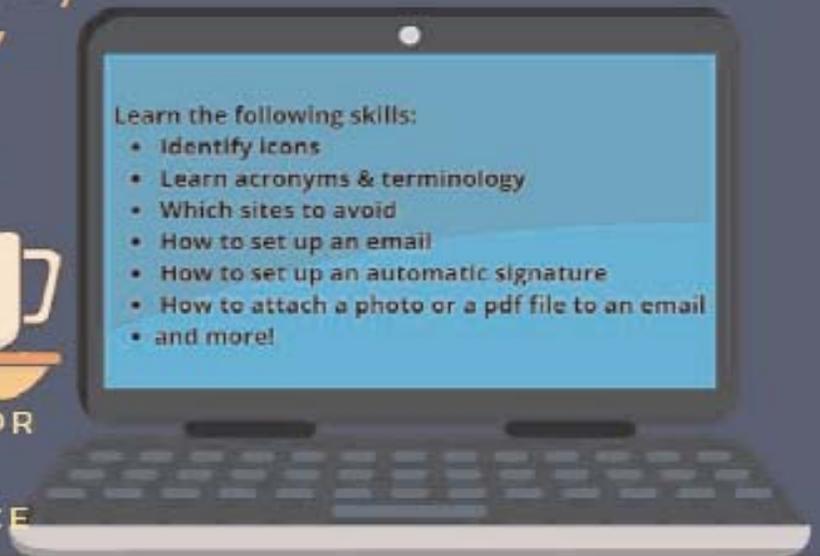
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Monticello, NY
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Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence Will Partner with Developmental Disabilities Planning Council to Launch Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Advisory Council

Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Advisory Council Will Expand Access to Domestic Violence Services for Individuals with IDD who are Survivors of Domestic Violence

Governor Kathy Hochul announced the launch of the Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Advisory Council, which will strengthen the capacity of both the domestic violence and the intellectual and developmental disability systems to increase access to domestic violence services for individuals with IDD who are also survivors of domestic violence. Through the Advisory Council, the New York State Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence and the New York State Developmental Disabilities Planning Council will work together to develop and implement skills training for intellectual and developmental disability and domestic violence service providers. The Advisory Council will provide expertise and knowledge to inform project development, review and offer feedback on training deliverables, consult outreach strategies to promote accessibility, and participate in a pilot of training delivery.

"My mother opened a home for survivors of domestic and gender-based violence, so strengthening services to vulnerable communities, including people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, is an issue close to my heart," Governor Hochul said. "The pandemic has tragically led to a rise in domestic and gender-based violence, which is why we are committed to ensuring that survivors can safely access the help and services they need."

New York State Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence Executive Director Kelli Owens said, "Individuals with disabilities experience domestic and sexual violence at extremely high rates. As OPDV transforms gender-based violence service delivery systems to be more survivor-centered, trauma-informed, and culturally responsive, we must lift the voices of those who have not previously had a seat at the table. I'm proud to serve a Governor who recognizes the unique needs of individuals with disabilities and supports initiatives that create accessibility and equity for all."

OPDV will work with a consulting agency that specializes in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities to develop a comprehensive training on identifying and working with IDD individuals facing abuse. This training will help both DV and IDD provider staff gain skills to respond to people with IDD who are experiencing DV and connect survivors with appropriate resources and supports.

The list of members is available below:

- o Nancy Nowak - Senior Advocate in the Protection and Advocacy for People with ID/DD Program, Disability Rights NY
- o Vanessa E. Eybers - Director of Employment Services, Camp Venture
- o Janna Kopacki - Director of Benefit Services, Southern Adirondack Independent Living Center

- o Michelle Cook - Tribe Care Manager Supervisor, St. Regis Mohawk Tribe
- o Imani Whitfield - Crime Victim Advocate, Albany County DA
- o Alexa Donnelly - Deputy Executive Director, Person Centered Care Services
- o Anastasia Holoboff - Senior Legal Advisor, Women Enabled International
- o Laura Holland - Owner, All Ability Wellness
- o Mona Kelly - Paraprofessional, Amityville Public Schools
- o Andrew Richardson - Direct Support Professional, Heritage Christian Services
- o Susan Ruff - Advocacy Director, Southern Tier Independence Center
- o Tiffany Pavone - Project Director, Community Services for Every1

The Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence is the country's only executive level state agency dedicated to the issue of domestic violence. The state's Domestic and Sexual Violence Hotline provides free, confidential support 24/7, and is available in most languages: 800-942-6906 (call), 844-997-2121 (text) or @opdv.ny.gov (chat).

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On 32nd Anniversary of the American with Disabilities Act, Governor Hochul Signs Legislative Package to Uphold and Strengthen Rights of People with Disabilities

Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a legislative package that further upholds and strengthens the rights of New Yorkers with disabilities. This legislative package encourages autonomy in decision making through a Supported Decision-Making Agreement and seeks to educate the public about the myriad ways people with intellectual and developmental disabilities contribute meaningfully to their communities and reduce harmful stigma and stereotyping. Governor Hochul also issued a proclamation today commemorating the 32nd Anniversary of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

"The Americans With Disabilities Act established a comprehensive national mandate prohibiting discrimination against people with disabilities in all its forms," Governor Hochul said. "With the bills I am signing today, New York State honors the ADA's legacy by expanding the rights of people with disabilities and combatting stigma so that people with disabilities can live rich and full lives. To make the New York dream a reality, we will continue to make New York inclusive, integrated and accessible for all."

"People with disabilities have the same rights as everyone else and thirty-two years ago, the Americans with Disabilities Act was a critical step to ensuring that people with disabilities could exercise those rights," said Lieutenant Governor Antonio Delgado. "Today, New York is taking a step further by enabling supported decision-making for people with disabilities to ensure people can and are making their own decisions and are appropriately supported to do so."

Legislation (S.7107b/A.8586b) recognizes Supported Decision-Making as a less restrictive alternative to guardianship that promotes autonomy for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and empowers them to take an active role in making choices about their own lives. Historically, when individuals with disabilities have reached adulthood, guardianship has been the primary avenue for decision-making.

Supported Decision-Making changes the landscape in empowering individuals to make their own decisions with the support of a trusted person in their lives, while ensuring person-centered care and maximizing individual civil rights. The new law will formalize the legal process by which an individual with intellectual and developmental disabilities and trusted persons in their lives can reach a written agreement (a "Supported Decision-Making Agreement") that describes the settings in which the individual desires support, the kinds of support they want from each trusted person, and how they want to receive that support. It will also create obligations and corresponding immunity from liability for third parties to honor and effectuate supported decisions made using a Supported Decision-Making Agreement.

Legislation (S.6300c/A.7356c) requires OPWDD to develop and implement a public awareness campaign that combats discrimination stigma and stereotyping of people with developmental disabilities. The program will utilize public forums, social and mass media, the Internet, radio, and print advertising to educate the public about developmental disabilities and highlight positive contributions people with developmental disabilities make to the state and their communities.

Legislation (A.7882a/S.6789a) replaces references to "mentally retarded" in numerous sections of New York State law to more accurate terms such as with "people with intellectual or developmental disabilities."

Legislation (S.6195-B A.7443-C) replaces certain references to "mentally retarded" or "mentally ill" persons with the term "individuals with a developmental disability."

New York demonstrates respect for a marginalized population by replacing archaic and offensive terms with modern and acceptable terms that are representative of the respect and dignity that people with intellectual and developmental disabilities deserve.

Legislation (A.7652/S.9335) eliminates the state residency requirement for designated beneficiaries in the New York Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) program, which is designed to help pay for qualified disability expenses. Conforming state law with the federal ABLE Act will increase participation in New York's ABLE program, lower administrative costs, and benefit program account owners.

In addition to the bills signed today, Governor Hochul highlighted legislation that was signed earlier this month that increases enforcement of rules related to disabled access parking spaces (A9805 /S882) and increases fines for dumping or plowing snow onto accessible parking places (A9702B /S 1271-B). These bills demonstrate the state's commitment to ensuring equal access for people with disabilities.

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36th ANNUAL GIANT PUMPKIN PARTY

Sponsored by the Daniel Pierce Library

Saturday, October 1, 2022

Grahamsville Fairgrounds

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

EVENT IS RAIN OR SHINE



Craft Sale Vendor Space Available

We are seeking vendors for the 2022 Giant Pumpkin Party. The Giant Pumpkin Party attracts thousands of people each year and is a great place to showcase your handcrafted items.

(Handcrafted items only. No manufactured items.)

Accepting Applications

Now through September 15, 2022

To request an application:

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36th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

EVENT IS RAIN OR SHINE

VENDOR FEE: \$30.00

\$40 for larger, end spaces

Only items that are handcrafted by the craftsperson are permitted. No dealers, agents, manufactured items or imports will be allowed. Sorry, no refunds. Vendors are required to file a copy of their New York State Sales Tax Certificate with the Daniel Pierce Library before September 15, 2022.

Limited premium end spaces may be available for an additional fee.

Please specify interest below. Spaces will be assigned on a first come basis. We will contact you with space assignment. Vehicles must be unloaded and parked in the specified area by 8:30 a.m.



NAME OF BUSINESS: _____

CONTACT NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

EMAIL: _____

TYPE OF CRAFT & DESCRIPTION OF ITEMS _____

A copy of your NYS Sales Tax Certificate must be enclosed or application will be returned.

Premium End Space Is Preferred (not guaranteed): YES: _____ NO: _____

Please email us pictures of your crafts so we can advertise your business on our Facebook page for the Giant Pumpkin Party. Email to ccoombe@coombefinancial.com

DEADLINE DATE: SEPTEMBER 15, 2022

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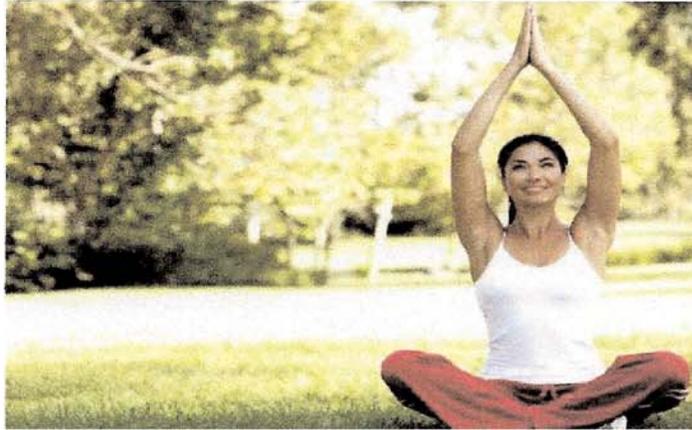
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Daniel Pierce Library / Craft Vendor

P.O. Box 268

Grahamsville, New York 12740





YOGA ANYONE?

**Your Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation is once again sponsoring
Yoga classes during the summer!**

LeeAnna Maniace, the yoga instructor from the Yoga Space at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Center, will again be guiding us through our yoga poses. We are planning on two (2) classes per week starting **July 18 thru September**. Classes will be held on **Monday and Wednesdays from 4:00pm – 5:00pm**.

Classes are for everyone--beginners (like me) to those experienced in yoga. Classes will be held at the grassy area next to the Grahamsville Fire House Parks & Rec will be subsidizing the cost of the classes, which will enable us to offer **each class at a cost of \$5 per person payable to LeeAnna at each session**.

Classes are for Town of Neversink and Tri-Valley School District residents who are 18 or older.

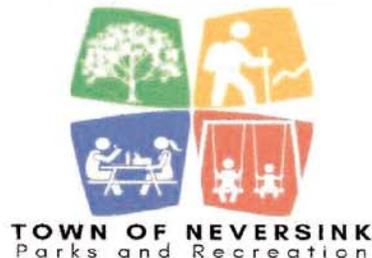
Bring your own yoga mats and other yoga equipment you may want to use.

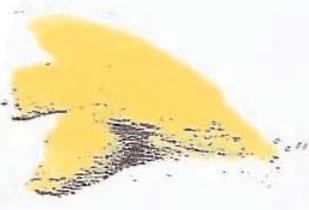
Classes are open. If you can't attend every class for the full season, come when you can!
Registration sign-up sheets will be at each class.

If you are interested and plan on attending, please let us know via email cwparksandrec@gmail.com.

Thank you all. I am once again looking forward to doing yoga even though I am still the most uncoordinated person on the planet!

Cher Woehl, your Parks & Rec Director





“Our 61st Annual” Chicken & Rib BBQ

Saturday August 6th 2022

From 3:00pm ~ 6:00pm at the Firehouse

Chicken \$13.00 adult \$8.00 children 7 years & under

Rib Dinner \$15.00 adult

Chicken Halves \$8.00

Ribs~ala~Carte \$10.00

Dinners Include Baked Potato, Corn, Cole-slaw and Dessert



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142nd GRAHAMSVILLE LITTLE WORLD'S FAIR
FOR A SCAVENGER HUNT!**



Your Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation

is sponsoring a

SCAVENGER HUNT

at the Grahamsville Little World's Fair

on Saturday, August 20th from 10am-4pm

The Hunt is open for ages 12 and under.

*Entry forms will be handed out at the Parks & Rec booth
(located behind the Fireman's Bldg).*

*Completed entry forms must be returned no later than 4:30 pm
on Saturday to qualify for the grand prize drawing of two bicycles.*

Drawing will be held at 5 pm at the Center Stage.

See Ya at the Fair



UC NOW TRENDING

August 2022

Jan. 1-Dec. 31 2022 Catskills Fire Tower Challenge:

Experienced hikers are encouraged to visit the region's six fire towers. Hike to all six Catskill Fire Towers between January 1 and December 31, 2022. Fill out the log of completed hikes along with one favorite photo. Download the Catskills Fire Tower Challenge log (PDF) and email it to catskillschallenge@dec.ny.gov or mail to New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Outdoor Recreation, 625 Broadway, Albany, New York 12233-1010. Entries must be postmarked by January 7, 2023. Limit one entry per person. Participants will receive a commemorative patch and will be entered to win great outdoor prizes including hiking accessories. Catskills Visitor Center, 5096 Route 28, Mt. Tremper. 845-688-3369; catskillsvisitorcenter.org

Midsummer Nights Dream

Join us outside on the bank of the Esopus Creek for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" where fairies roam and mischief reigns. Watch as forbidden lovers escape to the woods, a fledgling theater troupe rehearse a play, and a fairy king and queen conspire and battle. Three worlds intertwine in a dark and humorous tale of love, mistaken identity, and magic. 7:30 p.m. Evenings / 2 p.m. Matinees. Tickets are \$30 Adults / \$15 Students and available for purchase via the CMS website. In addition, join us for a special "A Midsummer Night Out" Opening Night Performance & After Party on July 16, a Pay What You Can Preview Performance on July 15, and a 'Relaxed' Performance for Kids (with Childcare) on July 23. Friday, July 15, 2022 - 7:30 p.m. to Sunday, July 31, 2022 - 2 p.m. Emerson Resort and Spa, 5340 NY-28 Mt Tremper 12457 845-688-2828

AUGUST 2022

1-7 Voice Theatre-Summer Youth Theatre Workshops: The five-day workshop + Saturday rehearsal ends with the Open House Family & Friends Presentation on Sunday August 7th, 2022. Tuition: \$310. Arts Society of Kingston, 97 Broadway, Kingston. 917-494-6273 or 845-679-0154; voicetheatre.org

1-31 Hudson River Maritime Museum: Wed.-Sun.: Solaris boat tours including lighthouse, Wrecked and Abandoned, sunset and bird watching. Sailing and woodworking classes. Visit website for schedule. 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hrmm.org

1-31 D&H Canal Museum: Now open; seven days a week, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7: Solaris boat tour featuring D&H Canal History. 12:30-2 p.m. \$280/\$32. 1315 Main St., High Falls. 845-687-2000; canalmuseum.org. D&H Market at Grady Park, Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

1-31 Hudson River Cruises: Featuring "Sunset & Spirits," "Live Music" cruises and more. 40 Rondout Landing., Kingston. 845-253-4876 hudsonrivercruises.com

1-31 Mohonk Preserve: 70 miles of carriage roads and trails. Hike or bike. Climb the Gunks. Horseback ride from the Spring Farm Trailhead. Fees: \$15, \$20. Activities schedule at Visitor Center, 3197 State Rte. 44/55, Gardiner. mohonkpreserve.org

2-7 134th Ulster County Fair: A family event promoting local agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry and good old-fashioned fun. Admission includes all entertainment, shows, parking and exhibits. Visit website for admission fee and schedule. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Ulster County Fairgrounds, 249 Libertyville Road, New Paltz. 845-255-1380 or 845-255-1707; ulstercountyfair.com 3-6, 10-13,

17-20, 24-27, 31 Volunteer Firemen's Museum: A "little gem of a museum" housed in the 1857 Wiltwyck Fire House. Display of fire engines and firemanic artifacts. Hours through Labor Day:

Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. 265 Fair St., Kingston. 845-331-0866; kingstonvolunteerfiremensmuseum.weebly.com

3-7 HITS V: Inaugural Summer Show Series-NY Horse & Pony Show Equestrian Exhibition: In cooperation with Special Olympics. HITS Horse Shows Week 6 - Aug 7: \$100,000 HITS Grand Prix, 2-4 p.m. HITS-on-the-Hudson Horse Show, 454 Washington Avenue Ext., Saugerties. 845-246-5515; hitsshows.com

4 Bike-Friendly Kingston: First Thursday summer "Slow Rides," which are guided group rides for all abilities done at a slow pace throughout Kingston neighborhoods. 6-7:30 p.m. Free. YMCA of Kingston and Ulster's parking lot. 507 Broadway, Kingston. eflynn@kingston-ny.gov; Facebook: Bike-Friendly Kingston

4, 11 Vision of Wallkill's Rhythm on the River Summer Concert Series: Under the pavilion, gather with your friends and families to rock the night. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, or make a picnic basket. Free and open to the public. 7-8:30 p.m. Vito Petrocitto & Little Rock, Aug 4; Soul Purpose, Aug 11. Popp Memorial Park, 3081 NY-208, Wallkill. 845-527-6230; Facebook: Vision of Wallkill

5 Minnewaska State Park Preserve: Hike to the Shingle Gully Ice Caves. Explore the caves where ice persists into summer. Strenuous. Experienced hikers only, ages 14 and older. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 20 Berne Road, Ellenville. 845-647-7989; parks.ny.gov/events/event For additional events at Minnewaska visit: parks.ny.gov/parks/minnewaska

5 Saugerties First Friday: 5-10 p.m. Partition, Market and Main streets, Saugerties; facebook.com/destinationaugerties 5, 6 Sloop Clearwater Public Sail Adventure From Kingston: Purchase tickets online; \$60-\$75. 5-8 p.m. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hrmm.org

5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 Fred J. Johnston House: 2022 Exhibition: "Signs of the Times, The Modjeska Sign Studio, Kingston, New York" Donations welcome. Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 63 Main Street, Kingston. 845-339-0720; fohk.org

5-7 13th Annual Phoenicia Festival of the Voice: A family-friendly outdoor opera and music festival. Rain or shine. Don Giovanni, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 5; La Traviata, 8 p.m., Aug. 6; Hollywood in the Hills-Opera in Movies, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 7. Tickets: \$5-\$95. Weekend pass: \$250. Venue: Saint Ursula Dr., Phoenicia. 845-688-3291; phoeniciavoicest.org

5-7 Esopus Creek Puppet Suite - Arm-of-the-Sea Theater: Outdoor performance. Features live music, larger-than-life mask and puppet characters. This year: a historical drama inspired by the 1869 Saugerties Lighthouse and the Women's Suffrage Movement. Admission: \$5 for kids; \$10 for adults. 7-8:30 p.m. The Tidewater Center, 61 East Bridge Street, Saugerties. 845-380-6559; armofthesea.org

5, 12, 20 Music in the Parks & Movies Under the Stars in Kingston: All events are free and open to the public. Friday, August 5, Dietz Stadium, 8:30 p.m. "Cool Runnings" movie; Friday, August 12, Hutton Park, 7 p.m., Latin music concert featuring Alessandra with Laura González and 8:30 p.m. "Encanto" movie; Saturday, August 20, TR Gallo Park, 7- 8:30 p.m. Latin/funk concert featuring Ruperto Ifil's New York Funk Alliance with Christine Spero, piano. 845-481-7330; kingston-ny.gov/musicintheparks

5 & 26; 7, 13 Historic Huguenot Street: Aug. 5 & 26: "Boos & Brews," haunted site tours 7-8:30 p.m. \$20; \$17 for members; Aug. 7: "Summer Native Lifeways Walk, 1:30-3 p.m.," \$20; \$18 for members; Aug. 13: "The Gathering," a celebration of the site's unique and diverse history. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$45. 81 Huguenot St, New Paltz. 845-255-1660; huguenotstreet.org (Contd. Pg. 40)

UC NOW TRENDING

August 2022

6 Matthewis Persen House Museum - "The Story of Historic Kingston" Book Preview: Local historian and filmmaker Stephen Blauweiss, with co-author Karen Berelowitz, will share a full-color draft of their new book. Select interpretive displays shown with rare photographs. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. 74 John Street, Kingston. 845-340-3415; clerk.ulstercountyny.gov/archives/persen-house

6 First Saturday Arts in Kingston: Events throughout the year include live music, open studio tours, theatrical performances, historical reenactments, arts and culture activities. Various Kingston locations. Info: 845-338-0331; artsalongthehudson.com/kingston.

6 The Rave Train: Round-trip Scenic Train Ride Experience with world class DJs. Train leaves the station promptly. 5:30-9 p.m. Free parking. Purchase tickets online: \$30-\$40. No refunds. 55 Kingston Plaza, Kingston. 845-332-4854; catskillmountainrailroad.com

6 Sustainable Fashion Day at the Reher Center: Inspired by the "Sewing in Kingston" exhibition. Guided tours; mending workshops. Bring items for clothing donation drive and closet swap. 1-5 p.m. Free. 99-101 Broadway, Kingston. 845-481-3738; rehercenter.org

6 Car and Food Truck Fest at Belleayre Mountain: Featuring fantastic foods, a car show and scenic gondola rides. Enjoy food trucks up on the mountain serving up some mouth-watering food. While you eat your way around, check out some of the classic cars that will be on hand along with craft vendors. Rain or shine. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 181 Galli Curci Road, Highmount. 845-254-5600; belleayre.com

6 CHRISTIAN SANDS | Maverick Family Concerts: This multi-Grammy nominated young jazz lion brings the stride, swing, bebop and maybe even a little hip hop. These interactive concerts are designed for enjoyment by children in grades K-6. Admission is free for all under age 16. Adults pay \$5 each at the door. 11 a.m.-noon. 120 Maverick Road, Woodstock. 845-241-7721; maverickconcerts.org

6 Twilight Limited: Enjoy a train ride and take in the beautiful moonlit sky before returning to Kingston. One. Hour. 7:30 p.m. \$14-20. Purchase tickets online. Catskill Mountain Railroad, 55 Kingston Plaza Rd., Kingston. 845-332-4854; catskillmountainrailroad.com

6 Second Annual D.R.A.W.-A-Thon: All day. For all ages, abilities, skill levels and interests. No pre-registration needed. All materials provided. The first 50 people receive an emergency drawing kit. Family friendly. The event is 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and will shift to an adult-focused event from 7-10 p.m. Free. The D.R.A.W., 20 Cedar St, Kingston. 845-802-0097; drawkingston.org

6 Annual Hudson Valley Flamenco Festival - Andreas Arnold & Mario Rincon: Intimate evening of flamenco guitar, song and dance under the stars. 6-8 p.m. \$15-\$30; purchase tickets online. Unison Arts, 68 Mountain Rest Rd, New Paltz. 845-255-1559; unisonarts.org

6 First Summer Wellness Festival: Presented by the Vanaver Caravan's Youth Company in collaboration with Stone Mountain Farm. Family-friendly. In support of teen well-being. Experience a myriad dance style such as world, percussive, ballet, modern and more. Outdoors. 1-7 p.m. Tickets by donation. Stone Mountain Farm, 310 River Rd, New Paltz. 845-256-9300; vanavercaravan.org

6 1658 Stockade National Historic District Walking Tour: Guided walking tour. \$10 adult, \$5 children, free to FOHK members. 11 a.m. Friends of Historic Kingston Gallery, corner of Wall and Main streets, Kingston. 845-339-0720; fohk.org

6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 Hurley Heritage Society: Open Saturdays and Sundays, 1-4 (staff permitting). Free admission. Aug. 28: Walking tour. 52 Min St., Hurley. 845-338-1661; hur-

leyheritagesociety.org

6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 Reher Center Bakery Tours: 11:30 a.m. \$10-\$15. 101 Broadway (on the corner of Spring Street), Kingston. 845-481-3738; rehercenter.org

6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 The DORSKY at SUNY New Paltz: Open weekends only in August. Current exhibitions: "Hudson Valley Artists 2022: The Material, The Thing," through Nov. 6. \$5 suggested donation. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 1 Hawk Drive, New Paltz. 845-257-3844; newpaltz.edu/museum

6, 20, 28 Belleayre Mountain: Aug. 6 - Car, Truck and Food Festival, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug 20 - Evening Garden Party, 5-8 p.m. Live music. Adults \$70; Children 10 and under \$45. (rain date Aug 27); Aug 28 - Bands in the Sand,

3-5 p.m. Enjoy the water, the sand and the music. Cost: entry to the beach is \$15 per car. Rain date: Sept. 3. 181 Galli Curci Rd., Highmount. 845-254-5600; belleayre.com

6-30 Sunflower Extravaganza at Kelder's Farm: 6-acre majestic sunflower field with thousands of sunflowers in bloom. See the World's Largest Garden Gnome. Take in views of Mohonk and the picturesque valley of the Rondout. Family-friendly. Closed Wednesdays. Purchase tickets online. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 5755 U.S. Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. 845-626-7137; keldersfarm.com

7 Maverick Concerts presents HORSZOWSKI TRIO - Chamber Music: A vital force in the international chamber music world. They have toured extensively throughout North America and beyond, traversing the extensive oeuvre of traditional piano trio repertoire and introducing audiences to new music. 120 Maverick Road, Woodstock. 845-241-7721; maverickconcerts.org

7 Hollywood in the Hills: Phoenicia International Festival of the Voice in collaboration with The Woodstock Film Festival. This humor-filled joyous family-friendly concert features Opera music from some of your favorite movies such as "Philadelphia," "Fatal Attraction" and much more. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tickets \$5-\$95. Saint Ursula Dr., Phoenicia. 845-688-3291; phoeniciavoicifest.org

8-12 Bluegrass Camp-Ashokan Center: Meals included; lodging available. Enjoy a week of bluegrass instruction and jamming for guitar, fiddle, mandolin, banjo, bass, vocals and songwriting. 477 Beaverkill Road, Olivebridge. 845-246-2121; ashokancenter.org

12 Food Truck Nights at Freer Park: Food trucks, live music and games. 4-8 p.m. George Freer Memorial Park, 104 Canal St., Port Ewen. 845-331-3709; Facebook: Food Truck Nights at Freer Park 12 Sunset Sessions: Joelle & River | Megg Farrell; Bring a blanket, kick back, watch the sunset, play lawn games and enjoy delicious food from Stone Ridge Orchard Food truck, Lemon Love, Ice cream from Caboose on the loose, and local brew, wines & cider. 5 p.m. Twin Star Orchards, 155 North Ohioville Rd., New Paltz. 845-633-8657; twinstarorchards.com

12, 26 Walkway at Night: Enjoy amazing Hudson Valley views after dark from 212 feet above the Hudson River. This event takes place from 8:15-9:45 p.m. Members free; nonmembers \$5. Walkway Over the Hudson, 87 Haviland Road Highland. 845-454-9649; walkway.org

13 Second Saturdays in the Stockade: Participating businesses will remain open until 8 p.m. on the second Saturday of every month through the end of the year. Shop before dining out and enjoy promotional items, discounts, complimentary beverages and more. Sponsored in partnership with KUBA and Pinkwater Gallery. Stockade District, Kingston. uptownkuba@gmail.com; kuba.network

13 22nd Blueberry Festival: Free admission; free parking. More than 150 vendors/exhibitors of homemade crafts. Blueberry specialties and food from local eateries. Blueberry muffin baking contest. Rain or shine. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1 Liberty Square, Ellenville. ewcoc.com

13 O+ Benefit - Amanda Palmer in Concert: Features an Art Auction including the work of beloved O+ Alum and tasty treats from O+ sponsors like Del's Dairy, Keegan Ales and more. Enjoy food, drinks, merch, original art and music — all culminating in this special performance. 6-11 p.m. \$35 and \$65; purchase tickets online. The Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall St, Kingston. opositivefestival.org

UC NOW TRENDING

August 2022

13 Third Annual Caribbean Carnival: Family-friendly. Authentic Caribbean food, music and cultural events for a day of Carnival fun. \$1000 grand prize for best dressed. Noon-7 p.m. Free. Cantine Field, 6 Small World Ave, Saugerties. Facebook: Caribbean Carnival

13-14 20th Saugerties Artis

ts Studio Tour: 40 open studios featuring mixed media to ceramics, photography, sculpture, furniture, weaving and paintings – from abstracts to oil landscapes. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. July 15: Artists' exhibit and opening reception, 5-7 p.m. at the Dutch Barn 119 Main St., Saugerties. 845-246-7493; saugertiesart-tour.org

13; 14-20 Southern Week-Ashokan Center: Opening night BBQ & Dance, Aug. 13. Jay Ungar & Molly Mason host a fun and friendly full-week of Southern traditional music from the Bayou to the Blue Ridge Mountains and beyond. Enjoy a week-end of music and friendship. Meals included, camping and bunks available. Aug. 14-20. 477 Beaverkill Road, Olivebridge. 845-246-2121; ashokancenter.org

14 ATCA Annual Antique Truck & Car Show: For antique trucks, tractors and cars 25 years and older. Registration: \$10 per vehicle. Spectators: \$2.00 per person; under 12 free. Food and refreshments. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Ulster County Fairgrounds, 249 Libertyville Rd., New Paltz. 845-206-5091; antiquetruckclub.org
14 27th Kingston Artist Soapbox Derby: Build your own artist soapbox creation, or just bring the family for a day of fun. Free. 1 p.m. 97 Broadway, Kingston. kingstonartistssoapboxderby.com

14, 19, 21 Midsummer Revival: From TechCity to iPark87: Introducing exciting programming at the new iPark87 in cooperation with the Ulster County Dept. of Economic Development Alliance. Aug. 14: Mini Music/food crafts festival. Aug. 19: Movie Night-"Mamma Mia," 8:45 p.m. Aug. 21: Bridge Art and Education/Jazz Concert. Free. 101 Enterprise Drive, Kingston. Facebook: LVanHart

18 Rave Tesar Trio at Unison Arts Center - HV Jazz Festival: Rave Tesar brings a wonderful trio with Jeff Ciampa and Frank Pagano. 7-9 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$25. 68 Mountain Rest Rd., New Paltz. 845-255-1559; unisonarts.org

18 - 21 Annual Mazzstock Music Festival: Featuring music, yoga, camping, live artist displays, food, drink and craft vendors and more. Mazzstock Field, 35 Hampton Road, Marlboro. Mazzstock.com

18-21 13th Hudson Valley Jazz Fest: Held in multiple locations: clubs, cafes, restaurants, non-profit organizations, performing arts centers and parks throughout Ulster County and the Hudson Valley. Primarily features groups led by Hudson Valley resident jazz artists. Visit website for venues, schedule and ticket prices. Some of the performances are free. 917-903-4380; hudsonvalleyjazzfest.org

19 The Wallflowers at Bearsville Theater: American rock and roots rock band formed by Jakob Dylan and Tobi Miller in 1989. Main Stage. General Admission \$65. Doors 7 p.m.; show 8 p.m. 291 Tinker Street, Woodstock. 845-684-7133; bearsvilletheater.com

20 18th Annual Antique Fire Engine Muster: More than 20 antique, vintage and new fire trucks will be on display with the museum's two antique fire trucks, an 1845 hand pumper and two parade carriages. First floor is handicap accessible. 10 a.m.-4

p.m. Free. Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Museum, 265 Fair Street, Kingston. 845-331-0866; kingstonvolunteerfiremensmuseum.weebly.com

20 First Annual Fermentation Festival: Enjoy the myriads of rich, fermented flavors and reap the gut benefits as you taste and shop the market of local makers, from cider and beer to cured meats and cheeses to kimchi and pickles. \$25-\$45. 1-5:30 p.m. Twin Star Orchards, 155 North Ohioville Rd., New Paltz. 845-633-8657; twinstarorchards.com

20-21 First Annual Summer of Love Festival – Live at The Falcon: Presented by Sweat! No cover. Donations encouraged. Music and performance fundraiser benefiting LGBTQIA+ performers and the Hudson Valley LGBTQ+ Community Center. Noon-12 a.m. Reservations recommended. 1348 Route 9W, Marlboro. 845-236-7970; liveatthefalcon.com

20, 27 Matthewis Person House: Aug. 20: Theatre on the Road Presents Historical Figures of the Persen House. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 27: With Don Terpening, Revolutionary War Medical Reenactor, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Matthewis Persen House Museum, 74 John St., Kingston. 845-340-3040; ulstercountyny.gov/countyclerk/persenhouse.html

21 A Taste of Broadway: Enjoy a John Denver musical and lunch. Lunch: 11:45 a.m.; show: 2 p.m. \$99. Gaby's Cafe, 141 Canal Street. Shadowland Mainstage, 1 57 Canal Street, both in Ellenville. 845-210-7120; Facebook: A Taste of Broadway

26-28 Tenth Annual Summer Hoot: Great roots music, join a jam or singalong, go for a guided hike and sample great local food, beer, and cider. Sliding scale admission, all are welcome. Purchase tickets online. Kids under 18 free. Fri. 3 p.m.; Sat./Sun. 9 a.m. The Ashokan Center, 477 Beaverkill Road, Olivebridge. Ruth Unger 914-466-8334; ashokancenter.org

27 Rondout National Historic District Walking Tour: Some uphill walking. Adults \$10, children \$5, FOHK members free. 11 a.m. Departs from gazebo in T.R. Gallo Park, 73 West Strand St., Kingston. 845-339-0720; fohk.org
27-Oct. 30 Apple and Pumpkin Picking at Hurds Family Farm: Pumpkins start late September. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hurds Family Farm, 2187 Route 32, Modena. 845-883-7825; hurdsfamilyfarm.com

28 Summer Jam at Obstacle Wonderland: Run your favorite Hudson Valley obstacle course with some added obstacles as you waterslide yourself through the finish line. Race medal guaranteed to the first 70 signups. Post-race snacks and beverages are included in the registration fee. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Register online. 314 New Unionville Rd., Wallkill. 845-629-7922; obstaclewonderland.com

28 Harambee Second African-American Festival & Parade: Family-friendly. Music, food and more. Parade leaves at 11 a.m. from Kingston High School, down Broadway to the Rondout. Noon-7 p.m. Free. 1 East Strand, Kingston. harambeekingstonny.org

20 18th Annual Woodstock Volunteers Day: "A Day of Gratitude." Music, food, fun for kids: 3-6 p.m. Music: 7 p.m. Fireworks: 9 p.m. Mescal Hornbeck Community Center and on Andy Lee Recreation Field, 56 Rock City Road, Woodstock; volunteersday.org

31 Kiersted House: Community Band on the Lawn, 3-5 p.m. Saugerties Historical Society: 119 Main St., 845-246-9529; saugertieshistoricalsociety.org. Hours: Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. ULSTER COUNTY TOURISM, Ulster County Office Building, 244

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The Fader-Gendron-Haas Trio debuts at the Shandee Music Festival

SHANDELEE, NY: The 29th season of the Shandee Music Festival continues on Saturday, August 13 with “An Evening of Chamber Music,” featuring the Fader-GTendron-Haas Trio.



Left to Right: Emilie-Anne Gendron (violin), Melody Fader (piano) and Michael Haas (cello) will perform as the Fader-Gendron-Haas Trio at the Shandee Music Festival

The concert will showcase compositions of Franz Josef Haydn, Johannes Brahms and Felix Mendelssohn. Melody Fader (piano), Emilie-Anne Gendron (violin) and Michael Haas (cello) formed the Fader-Gendron-Haas Trio after the inaugural concert of the "Melody and Company" chamber music series seven years ago. All three members of the trio were born and raised in Connecticut, yet it wasn't until they met in New York City (where they are currently based), and after they graduated from the Juilliard School, that they began making music together. Their ever-growing repertoire includes the standard classical and romantic trio repertoire alongside newly commissioned works.

The New York Times lauded Emilie-Anne Gendron as a “brilliant soloist,” and called Melody Fader's work “sumptuous and stirring,” commenting also that she “plays with elegance,” while the Washington Post hailed Michael Haas as a “sterling musician.”

The August 13 concert by The Fader-Gendron-Haas Trio will be performed at SMF's fully accessible, climate-controlled Sunset Concert Pavilion, located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor.

All performances in the Sunset Concert Series begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$30 for SMF members, and \$10.00 for students 17 and under. Advanced reservations are strongly suggested. Call 845-439-3277. Or purchase your tickets and get more information online at <http://www.shandee.org>.



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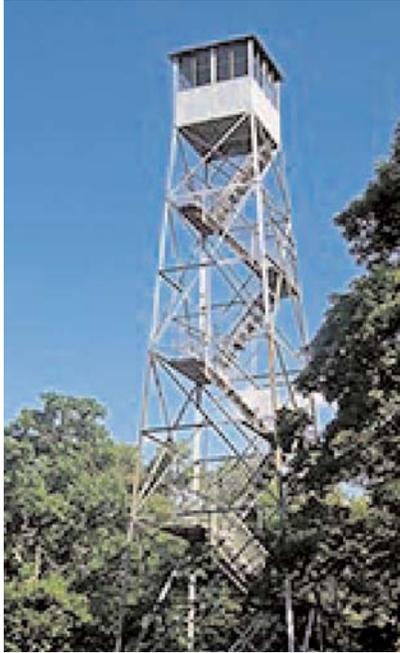
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Red Hill Fire Tower

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Hunter Mountain - Hunter, NY

Red Hill Mountain - Denning, NY

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Upper Esopus - Mt. Tremper, NY

Fill out the log of completed hikes along with one favorite photo. Download the Catskills Fire Tower Challenge log (PDF) and email it to catskillschallenge@dec.ny.gov. This can also be submitted via mail to New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Outdoor Recreation, 625 Broadway, Albany, New York 12233-1010. Entries must be postmarked by January 7, 2023. Limit one entry per person.

You'll receive a commemorative patch and be entered to win great outdoor prizes including hiking accessories.

For complete rules, read here. https://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/76620.html?mc_cid=ba0dce011&mc_eid=741885eb1c#Conditions

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The Liberty Farmers Market -Every Friday June 17th to September 16th 3:00 - 6:00 PM [Liberty Farmers Market Event] 119 North Main Street, Liberty, NY 12754 The market is held in the wooded Creekside Park.

Sullivan Fresh Market on the Move: Harris - Every 1st & 3rd Tuesday July 5th - October 18th 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM [SF Event Cover Harris 2022] Garnet Health Medical Center 68 Harris-Bushville Road, Monticello, NY

Sullivan Fresh Market on the Move: Liberty Every 2nd & 4th Tuesday July 12th - October 25th 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM [SF Event Cover Liberty 2022] Sullivan County Public Health Services (Outside WIC Clinic) 50 Community Lane, Liberty, NY

Sullivan Fresh Market on the Move: Woodridge - Every Wednesday July 6th to October 26th 10:30 - 12:30 PM [SF Event Cover Woodridge 2022] Village of Woodridge Municipal Lot Green Avenue & Dairyland Road, Woodridge, NY

Sullivan Fresh Market on the Move: Fallsburg - Every Wednesday July 6th to October 26th 2:30 - 4:00 PM [SF Event Cover Fallsburg 2022] 19 Railroad Ave, Hurleyville, NY

Sullivan Fresh Market on the Move: Wurtsboro - Every Thursday July 7th to October 27th 10:30 AM -12:30 PM Sullivan Fresh Wurtsboro Event 134 Sullivan St., Wurtsboro, New York 12790

Sullivan Fresh Market on the Move: Woodbourne - Every Friday July 8th - October 28th 10:00 - 11:30 AM [SF Event Cover Woodbourne 2022] Woodbourne Municipal Lot Robbie Lane & State Route 52, Fallsburg, NY

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Nick has such a big heart and is loved by so many in our community. We all want Nick to have the best quality of life and going through dialysis does not provide that quality. We hope and pray a kidney comes to us and that Nick will be able to live a happy and healthy life doing what he loves and that is to bicycle all throughout our town making people smile. Nick is a big part of the community, he takes pride with his volunteer work with the EMS and is the Honorary member of the Monticello Fire Department.

Lets all band together for Nick and help him find a kidney so he can live life to the fullest!

For any other questions
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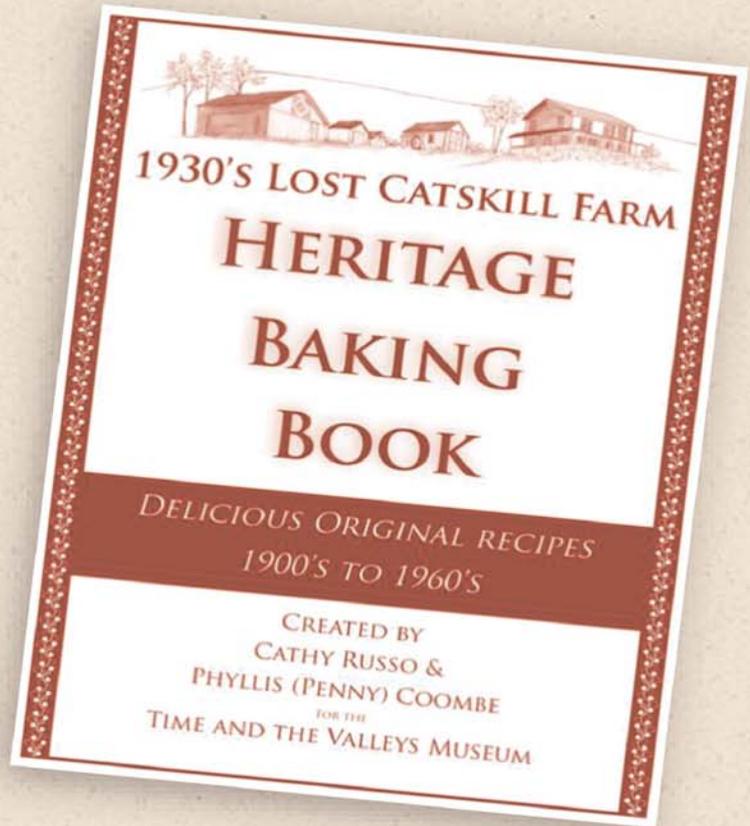
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AUGUST EXHIBITIONS AT DVAA

Bold Work by Two Emerging Women Artists Exploring the Body's Movements as Mechanical Gestures

The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) is excited to announce its upcoming exhibitions, "Watch the Curve," featuring objects and sculptures and two public performances by Katie Coughlin, and "Shifts in Space," featuring large-scale paintings by Colleen O'Hara.

There will be an opening reception for both exhibitions at DVAA located at 37 Main St, Narrowsburg, NY, on Saturday, August 6, 2022, from 3- 5 pm. The shows will be on view through Sunday, September 18th. DVAA's galleries are free and open to the public; masks are recommended.

KATIE COUGHLIN "WATCH THE CURVE"



Coughlin investigates the notions of home, vessel, body, and clothing through the manipulation of space and material. Although clay is most often the place where Coughlin begins her work, she uses other mediums, specifically cloth and wood, to expand her sculptures. These material-collaborative apparatuses allow her to incorporate the human body, placing her work between object, sculpture, and performance.

"As a teenager, there were constantly clothes to take off the line. We had, at one point, three clotheslines reaching out from the windows to the telephone pole tucked away in the left corner of our backyard. The reaching of arms out the window as our legs anchored us inside was a brutal test of our ability to balance and stretch. Our body became a part of this apparatus -as it often does when we complete physical tasks; our joints propel us forward while shoulders and hips and heads bear weight and get worked. When our bodies become mechanisms, where does the boundary lie? Is the edge of our body - the tip of our finger - or is it the ends of the bristles of the broom as we sweep the floor?"

There will be two performances on Saturday, August 6th, and Saturday, September 10th, at 5 pm on the DVAA's balcony and sidewalk, with a viewing area across the street.

Katie Coughlin received her MFA from The Ohio State University (2018) and her BFA from Alfred University (2010). Katie has been an Artist in Resident at Red Lodge Clay Center and Watershed Center for the Ceramic Arts. She has received multiple awards, including the Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Award from the International Sculpture Center, The Warren Mackenzie

Advancement Award from Northern Clay Center, and most recently, a 2020 NYSCA/NYFA Artist Fellowship. A native New Yorker, Katie returned to the city in 2018 and lives and works in Brooklyn.

COLLEEN O'HARA "SHIFTS IN SPACE"



O'Hara creates imaginary landscapes inspired by her interactions with real physical space. This body of work is rooted in an exploration of the material nature of paint. Paint contains a vast amount of potential and unpredictability. Working in a space between control and freedom, she responds to the materiality of paint, allowing her the opportunity to investigate the physical world. Brush marks, drips, and splatters become a documentation of her existence and engagement in the world. The act of making, doing, and experiencing is what gives us information about our surroundings.

O'Hara overlaps layers of transparent paint, creating spaces full of movement and experience that extend beyond the edges of the paper. Significant gestural marks incorporate the movement of her body. These large marks complement areas of intricate detail, spaces where micro and macro perspectives are referenced. In pairing these contrasting marks, her work oscillates between the intimate and the immeasurable.

Through the medium of paint, Colleen O'Hara explores process and material. Her work questions our understanding of physical space. Colleen's paintings have been exhibited in various group exhibitions throughout the Northeast and in three separate solo exhibitions, one of which was in Brooklyn, NY. O'Hara received her MFA in Painting and Drawing from the State University Of New York at New Paltz in 2016. In 2013 she received her BFA in Painting from Plymouth State University in New Hampshire. Colleen currently lives and works in Otego, NY, and is an adjunct instructor at Mohawk Valley Community College.



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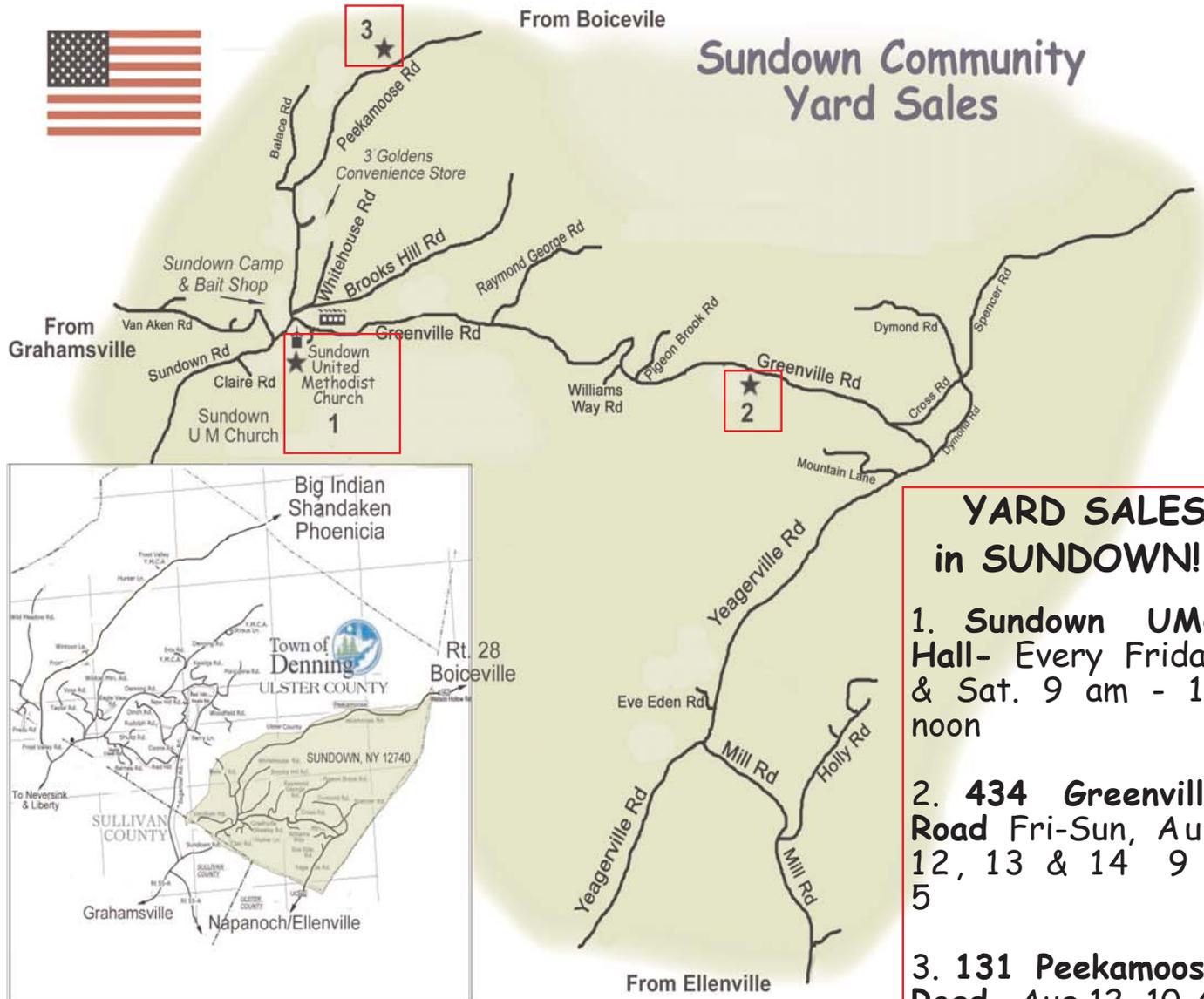
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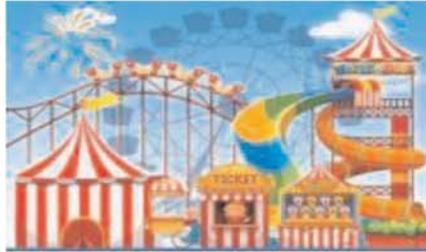
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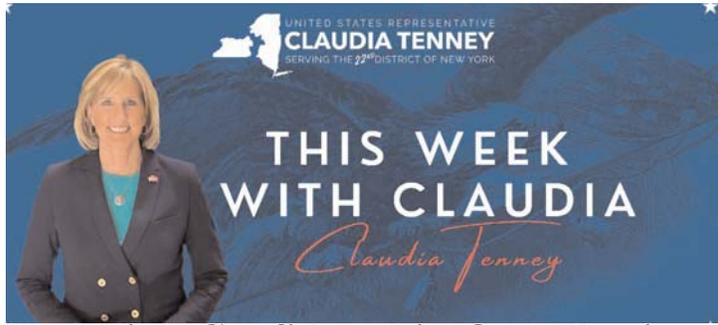
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Restoring Confidence in Our Elections

Voting is one of the most sacred rights we have as Americans, and I feel very strongly that we must treat it as such. Free and fair elections are a key part of a vibrant and healthy Constitutional Republic. However, confidence in our elections is at an all-time low. A recent poll from CNN found that just 16% of Americans were confident in our elections. This is unacceptable!

This is why, as co-chair of the Election Integrity Caucus, this week I joined with Congressman Rodney Davis (IL-13) and House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy to introduce the American Confidence in Elections (ACE) Act.

This bill makes meaningful reforms to our elections system, while still respecting the primary role of states in administering elections, as outlined by the Constitution. The ACE Act puts a stop to President Joe Biden's attempts to turn federal agencies into get-out-the-vote operations for Democrats. It also gives states the tools to boost voter confidence, bans Zuckerbucks, restricts partisan vote harvesting, and prohibits noncitizens from voting.

As co-chair of the Election Integrity Caucus, I am committed to driving the conversation behind commonsense reforms to restore faith in our elections. I introduced H.R. 4290, the End Zuckerbucks Act to prohibit partisan non-profits from funneling funds to election agencies with zero accountability or transparency. I also introduced H.R. 8461, the Promoting Free and Fair Elections Act, with Congressman Ted Budd to prevent funding for President Biden's overreaching and unconstitutional Executive Order ordering federal agencies to participate in partisan get-out-the-vote operations. These reforms are necessary to preserve our self-governing Constitutional Republic.

Introduced New Legislation to Protect Pro-Life Pregnancy Centers and Houses of Worship

In the wake of the Dobbs v. Jackson decision pregnancy centers and places of worship across the country have been the target of violent attacks. At least 50 pro-life pregnancy centers and another 150 Christian churches were victims of pro-abortion activists. Right here in upstate New York, CompassCare Pregnancy Services in Amherst, NY, was recently firebombed and threatened.

This is why I introduced the Pregnancy Resource Center Defense Act to strengthen penalties for attacking pregnancy resource centers and places of worship. The bill, which is explained in more detail here, was introduced in the Senate by Senator Josh Hawley (MO). There has been strong support for this legislation from community leaders, elected officials, and medical professionals.

The services these institutions provide offer a lifeline to families and mothers, including support and encouragement, as well as vital medical care, resources, and information. I strongly condemn these heinous attacks, and the provisions of this bill ensure that attackers are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law by:

Increasing criminal penalties from a misdemeanor to a felony for first-time offenses, and increasing the criminal fine from \$10,000 to \$25,000;

Guaranteeing that pregnancy resource centers and religious facilities that successfully sue will receive no less than \$20,000, a \$10,000 increase from current levels;

Imposing a 7-year mandatory minimum when attacks involve arson, an increase from the current 5-year mandatory minimum.

Those who protect life should never be under threat in America. Introduced Resolution Expressing Strong Support for Border Patrol Agents

The crisis at our border is unprecedented and the Biden Administration's policies are leaving us even more vulnerable. This is why I joined Congressman Michael Guest (MS-03) to introduce a resolution expressing support for the brave Customs and Border Patrol (CPB) agents. The resolution also condemns the Biden Administration for politicizing the agency, which it did most recently when it falsely accused border agents on horseback of attacking migrants.

These brave law enforcement officers have apprehended over 3.1 million migrants at the Southern Border since Biden took office as well as 8,400 pounds of fentanyl in 2022, more than double the previous year. Clearly, they deserve our support and respect, rather than baseless accusations of misconduct. However, these statistics are indicative of a much deeper problem facing our nation, which has increased exponentially during this administration.

207,416 migrants were encountered at the Southern Border in June 2022—an increase of 527% from the last June of President Trump's administration. Over 3.1 million migrants have been apprehended at the Southern Border since Biden took office, and more than 500,000 known "got-aways" have taken place since October 2021. This is unacceptable, and I will continue to work with my colleagues to secure our borders and support those who protect us.

My Vote on the CHIPS and Science Act

This week, I voted "No" on the CHIPS and Science Act, which passed the House by a vote of 243-187. American industry has been hollowed out by decades of flawed policymaking and government inaction. Upstate New York has lost thousands of well-paying jobs to other states and competitors across the globe like China. That's why I support policies to restore our industrial strength and am leading the Made in America movement in Congress. I introduced the American Innovation and Manufacturing Act to provide capital to small manufacturing businesses as well as the Make It in America to Sell It in America Act to support the integrity of our supply chains for critical goods.

Unfortunately, the CHIPS and Science Act lacks critical guardrails and includes loopholes that in the long run could benefit China. We should have done more to ensure tens of billions of dollars bolster American industry and not Chinese industry. Senators Rubio, Cotton, and Portman all submitted amendments to fix potentially disastrous issues, but they were voted down. In the House, there was no opportunity for amendments at all. Implementing safeguards would have prevented recipients of federal funding from continuing to expand operations abroad, including in places like China. They also would have protected America's research and intellectual property. Much of the supported research under this bill will be executed in partnership with universities, which we know are notoriously vulnerable to Chinese theft and espionage.

On top of these critical shortcomings, Senate Democrats also announced, only hours after the bill passed the Senate, that they had struck an agreement on a partisan reconciliation bill. While they call it the 'Inflation Reduction Act,' the opposite is true.

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This Week with Claudia (From Pg. 56)

The bill is poised to send our country into a crushing recession even faster, and it is inextricably linked to passage of the CHIPS and Science Act. This partisan stunt by Democrats once again underscores their fundamental inability to understand basic economics and address our country's problems.

Participated in a Great Panel Discussion with National Leaders on Election Integrity

This week, I had the privilege of joining the America First Agenda Summit for a panel discussion on election integrity. I was joined by Attorney General Jeff Landry of Louisiana, Secretary of State Mac Warner of West Virginia, and Ken Blackwell, former Secretary of State for Ohio and current America First Policy Institute (AFPI) Chairman of the Center for Election Integrity.

We spoke about the need for commonsense reforms, like voter ID laws, banning Zuckerbucks, and stopping Biden's unconstitutional overreach. We also discussed efforts at the state level to tackle many of these issues.

It was a privilege to join this discussion as co-chair of the Election Integrity Caucus! To watch clips of our discussion, click the links above!

President Joe Biden's Economic Illiteracy has Driven our Nation Into a Recession

President Biden's economic illiteracy has destroyed our economy and made it nearly impossible for working families and seniors to make ends meet. Inflation has reached a 41-year-high of 9.1%. In New York, inflation is up to 11.4% and will cost the average household nearly \$8,300 for the year! Even school supplies are up-supplies for the average student will cost more than \$600 this year.

Any gains that Americans made under the Trump Administration have now been wiped out by Biden's out-of-control spending and failure to address the ongoing supply chain crisis. That's why a Fox News poll found 75% of Americans were experiencing hardship because of inflation. It was great this week to join Newsmax to talk about this crisis and how we can get our nation back on track. You can watch the clip by clicking on the video link above.

Instead of proposing new taxes on businesses and more than \$700 billion in new spending, as Democrats in Congress are now proposing, it is past time to put our Nation back on a path to fiscal sanity. We also must increase domestic energy production to secure American energy and national security for generations to come and to lower prices for American consumers!

Honored to Be Named a Hero of Main Street!

It was a privilege this week to be named a "Hero of Main Street" by the National Retail Federation for my work in Congress to support small retail businesses across New York. This Congress, I've introduced critical legislation to support small businesses, such as the American Innovation and Manufacturing Act.

As a longtime small business owner and member of the House Small Business Committee, I'll always support commonsense policies that bolster our small businesses, which employ 94% of all workers in New York's 22nd District!

My Votes Explained

I'm committed to restoring transparency to government, which is why I explain every vote I take on the House floor. While we may not always agree, you will always know where I stand on the issues and how I vote in Congress. To read more about my votes this week, please click here.

I voted "No" on the Senate Amendment to the House Amendment to the Senate Amendment to H.R. 4346, the CHIPS and Science Act. American industry has been hollowed out by decades of flawed policymaking and government inaction. Upstate New York has lost thousands of well-paying jobs to other states and competitors across the globe like China. That's

why I support policies to restore our industrial strength. I introduced the American Innovation and Manufacturing Act to provide capital to small manufacturing businesses, and I sponsored the Make It in America to Sell It in America Act to support the integrity of our supply chains for critical goods. Unfortunately, the CHIPS and Science Act lacks critical guardrails and includes loopholes that in the long run could benefit China. We should have done more to ensure tens of billions of dollars bolster American industry and not Chinese industry. Senators Rubio, Cotton, and Portman all submitted amendments to fix potentially disastrous issues, but they were voted down. In the House, there was no opportunity for amendments at all. Implementing safeguards would have prevented recipients of federal funding from continuing to expand operations abroad, including in places like China. They also would have protected America's research and intellectual property. Much of the supported research under this bill will be executed in partnership with universities, which we know are notoriously vulnerable to Chinese espionage. On top of these shortcomings, Senate Democrats also announced, only hours after the bill passed the Senate, that they had struck an agreement on a partisan reconciliation bill. While they call it the 'Inflation Reduction Act,' the opposite is true. The bill is poised to send our country into a crushing recession even faster, and it is inextricably linked to passage of the CHIPS and Science Act. This partisan stunt by Democrats once again underscores their fundamental inability to understand basic economics. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 243-187, with one member voting present.

I voted "No" on H.R. 3771, the South Asian Heart Health Awareness and Research Act of 2022. This bill establishes a new Centers for Disease Control (CDC) grant program for state awareness and educational initiatives regarding the prevalence of heart disease for at-risk populations, specifically the South Asian population. These grant programs, however, are entirely duplicative of existing CDC programs under the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. These programs already received over \$1 billion in FY22, including programs specifically designed for outreach to higher-risk communities, such as the South Asian community. Further, all 50 states and local health departments have CDC-supported heart health initiatives to promote awareness of heart disease. Additionally, heart disease is the leading cause of death in America, making it a far-reaching problem. There is no reason why additional funds should be targeted to specific communities exclusively, rather than to the benefit of all Americans. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 237-192.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 4040, the Advancing Telehealth Beyond COVID-19 Act of 2021. This bill will codify critical telehealth policies implemented during the pandemic while also making it easier for seniors - especially those in rural areas - to access emerging health care technologies. Telehealth has allowed patients to maintain access to their physicians, and early evidence has shown reasonable utilization and costs. This bipartisan legislation will build on the coverage gains made during COVID-19 by removing outdated statutory obstacles to care, especially for seniors and those in rural areas. This bill passed the House by a vote of 416-12.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 6929, the Susan Muffley Act of 2022. This legislation corrects an egregious wrong the Obama Administration performed in 2009 against the employees of the Delphi Corporation, a defunct former subsidiary of General Motors. After the company surrendered its pension obligations to the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation as part of its 2009 bankruptcy agreement, the Obama Administration worked behind closed doors with union leaders to unfairly slash the pension benefits promised to Delphi's 20,000 non-unionized salaried staff.

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This discriminatory and unfair agreement required these non-unionized employees to pay the entire cost of the pension's minor funding shortfall, leaving many of them with a fraction of the benefits they were promised and paid into. Restoring the employees' full benefits will directly help the 2,300 affected Delphi employees across Western and Central New York, returning resources back to our communities. This bill passed the House by a vote of 254-175.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 7981, H.R. 7733, H.R. 623, H.R. 3962, H.R. 4551, H.R. 5313, H.R. 7624, H.R. 7132, H.R. 7361, H.R. 3952, H.R. 6933, and H.R. 7569. This bloc of bills would reauthorize the Kids First Pediatric Research Program, create safety standards for the packaging of products that contain button cell batteries to protect children from accidentally ingesting them, and upgrade the National Weather Service personnel communication system, which shares critical weather warnings to the media, government offices, and emergency responders, among others. This package was passed by a vote of 336-90.

I voted "No" on H.R. 8454, the Medical Marijuana and Cannabidiol Research Expansion Act. This bill would expand medical marijuana and cannabidiol research, while simultaneously reworking the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval process for marijuana and cannabidiol derived drugs. Before we start changing the process for FDA approval of any drugs, it is critical that we conduct further medical research first so we can make informed reforms based on science. This legislation very much puts the cart before the horse. We should continue conducting research prior to overhauling the approval process. This bill passed the House by a vote of 325-95.

I voted "No" on H.R. 3588, the Mathematical and Statistical Modeling Education Act. It is important for us to research, develop, and implement innovative approaches for teaching high-quality mathematics and statistics in public schools. While I support strengthening STEM education in our schools, this bill restricts private schools from accessing these important grants. This bill misses the mark and does not benefit all of our students. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 323-92.

I voted "No" on H.R. 7180, the Brycen Gray and Ben Price COVID-19 Cognitive Research Act. Congress has allocated more than \$4 trillion on COVID-related aid, a portion of which remains unspent. Before spending additional funds for research and other purposes, Congress should have a firm understanding of what funding remains unspent and could be reprogrammed for other purposes, including important health and medical research projects. As inflation soars and hurts American families, Congress has a duty and obligation to make sure we use tax dollars responsibly. This bill passed the House by a vote of 350-69.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 6552, the Frederick Douglass Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act of 2022. This legislation reauthorizes and expands programs passed under the Trafficking Victims Prevention Act to combat human trafficking and modern slavery, domestically and abroad. It is tragic that fellow human beings are being bought and sold around the world. Congress must ensure that we are delivering the necessary resources to end human trafficking and assist trafficking victims. As a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, I was pleased to support this legislation when it passed through committee, and I am pleased to support it again on the House floor. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 401-20.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 7289, the Federal PFAS Research Evaluation Act. Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) are a large class of man-made chemicals that can often last for decades. Some of these substances can accumulate in the body over time and cause adverse health effects, such as thyroid disorders and cancer. Before being phased out, these chemicals were formerly used in firefighting foam and some water-repellents and are often found

contaminating the areas around airports, industrial sites, and military bases like the former Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome. This bill would require the National Academies of Science to study PFAS exposure and toxicity and develop a plan to address PFAS exposure. Bipartisan pieces of legislation to address PFAS, such as this bill, are critical to addressing existing PFAS exposure and learning more about the devastating effects of PFAS exposure. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 359-62.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 7734, the Timely Delivery of Bank Secrecy Act Reports Act. Over the years, we have seen many high-profile leaks demonstrating how criminals have been using our banking sector to facilitate their illegal activities. Currently, banks are required to submit reports to the federal government when they see suspicious activities. However, the Treasury Department has unfathomably limited congressional access to these reports. There is a concern that the Department of the Treasury may be doing this as a preemptive move to limit Republicans from launching investigations into the dealings of Hunter Biden. If true, that would be unacceptable and underscores the need for this access to be codified. This bill passed the House by a vote of 349-70.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 263, the Big Cat Public Safety Act. Over the years, there have been tragic stories of captive big cats, such as lions and tigers, being abused or attacking and killing untrained owners and unwitting bystanders. Big cats should be owned and cared for by institutions and individuals that are adequately equipped to care for them. This bill makes sure that's the case by expanding commonsense rules and regulations covering big cats. Importantly, the bill maintains exceptions for private entities, including organizations that seek and obtain a Class C Exhibitors License. Exceptions also exist for colleges and universities, veterinarians, and wildlife sanctuaries, among other specified entities. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 278-134.

I voted "No" on H.R. 5118, the Wildfire Response and Drought Resiliency Act. This partisan bill funnels \$4 billion in taxpayer funds to be used for unnecessary research and environmental studies, while failing to actually provide communities with water and other resources they desperately need. It undermines relief and preparedness efforts by including costly mandates that will lead to firefighters being laid off. The true intentions of the bill are revealed by the new regulations it includes related to "environmental justice communities," which allows activists to block major energy and infrastructure projects. Instead of considering Republican proposals to develop and include important initiatives needed to create areas that are actually resilient, Democrats have used this bill to advance a radical climate agenda and needlessly expand bureaucratic red tape. This bill lacks a plan of action that has any capacity to combat the forest mismanagement and water storage issues immediately threatening our communities. Democrats are once again taking advantage of a crisis to advance partisan objectives. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 218-199.

I voted "No" on H.R. 1808, the Assault Weapons Ban of 2022. This bill is yet another partisan attack on the Constitutional rights of Americans by those on the left who simply despise the Second Amendment. The bill will ban any additional sales of new "assault weapons" to civilians and requires a full background check for almost all ownership transfers of an "assault weapon," even if it is to a spouse or other family member. Over 25 million Americans own rifles, which would be classified as "assault weapons" under this expansive, overreaching, and unconstitutional legislation. Even with their common usage, rifles are still the least likely firearm to be used in criminal activity, accounting for less than 3% of all homicides. (Contd. Pg. 59)

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(From Pg. 58) This bill also goes far beyond a so called “assault weapons ban” and would make illegal numerous shotguns used by hunters and sportsmen. This legislation is not based on the Constitution, public safety, or the facts. For example, the DOJ found that the previous assault weapons ban had no impact on crime rates and that criminals did not need gun features like pistol grips or barrel shrouds to commit crimes. It is time we focus on real policies that will help make our communities safe and reduce crime, instead of recycling disproven talking points from the left. This bill passed by a vote of 217-213.

I voted “Yes” on H.R. 7283, the STREAM Act. This bill would make the Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Program funds authorized under the IJA consistent with the existing federal program by allowing 30 percent of funds to be set aside for long-term costs for acid mine drainage treatment. Acid mine drainage can seriously threaten public health and ensuring that states have sufficient funds to address acid mine drainage is critical. This bill would not allocate any additional funds, but would reroute existing funds. This bill passed the House by a vote of 391-9.

I voted “Yes” on S. 3451, a bill to include certain computer-related projects in the Federal permitting program under title XLI of the FAST Act, and for other purposes. This bill would allow infrastructure projects involving semiconductors and other key technologies to be eligible for the FAST-41 expedited federal permitting program. This bill will help keep these important industries in the United States and encourage greater investments domestically. Additionally, this legislation will help counter China's growing influence in the semiconductor and technology sphere by increasing U.S. leadership in the industry. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 303-89.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Following the announcement of a U.S. operation that killed al-Qaida leader Ayman al-Zawahiri, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, chair of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Personnel and member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, issued the following statement:

“Ayman al-Zawahiri was one of the key plotters of 9/11. Thanks to President Biden, our intelligence community, and our military, we are one step closer to justice for those we lost during the 9/11 attacks, for their loved ones, and for the first responders who risked everything to protect innocent lives.”

New Recruits in the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office Patrol Division Graduate Orange County Police Chiefs' Academy



On Friday July 29, 2022, seven new recruits in the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office Patrol Division graduated from the Orange County Police Chiefs' Academy after six months of training. The graduation ceremony was held at the Paramount Theater in Middletown, NY. The new Deputy Sheriffs will now begin ten weeks of field training in Sullivan County. In the photo from left to right: Deputy Sheriff Zachary Longden, Deputy Sheriff Robert Lyons, Deputy Sheriff Rory Meyer, Deputy Sheriff Shawn Schanil, Deputy Sheriff Andrew Hartman, Deputy Sheriff Scott Erdman, and Deputy Sheriff Rachel Bitjeman.

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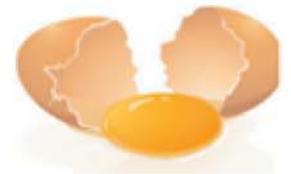
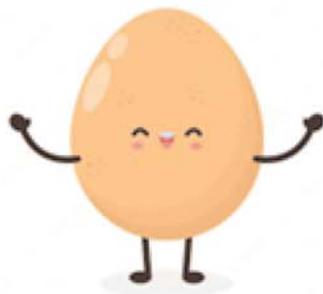
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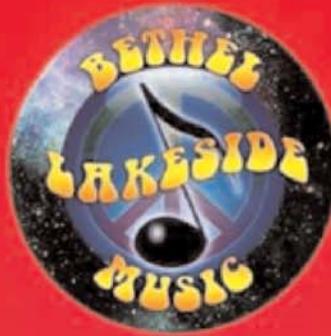
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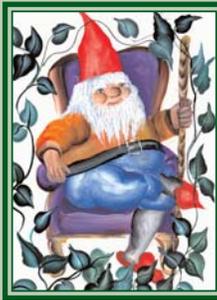


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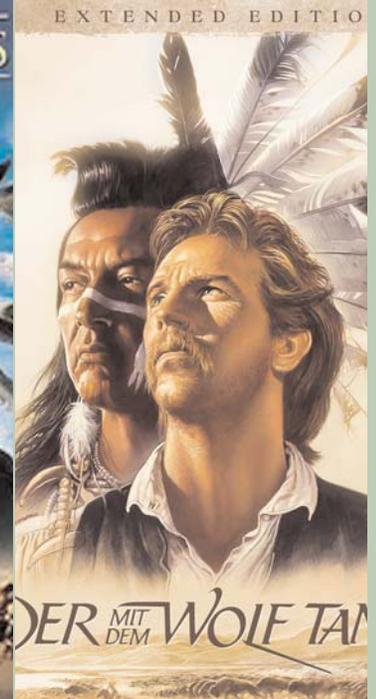
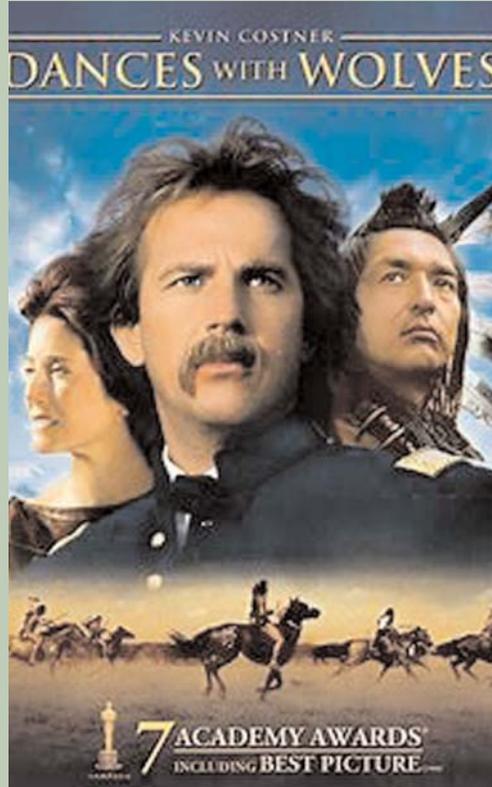
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While hunting in the Mesoamerican rainforest, Jaguar Paw, his father, Flint Sky, and their fellow tribesmen encounter a procession of refugees fleeing warfare. The group's leader explains that their lands were ravaged and they seek a new beginning. He asks for permission to pass through the jungle. Flint Sky comments to his son that the visitors were sick with fear and urges him to be ready, something fearful is coming.

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