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Sullivan Welcomes Lise-Anne Deoul As Director of the Office for the Aging



Monticello, NY - Lise-Anne Deoul has been hired by Sullivan County as the new Director of the Office for the Aging.

A longtime advocate for senior citizens, Deoul most recently was the EISEP (Expanded In-Home Services for the Elderly Program) Case Manager with the Office for the Aging in Rockland County, where she grew up. As part of her duties, Deoul managed a caseload of 70 citizens and assisted in program administration, often working directly with homebound clients. (Contd. Pg. 3)

"SENIORS" NIGHT at Tri-Valley



Senior night honors for the Tri-Valley Girls varsity basketball team went to, (from the left) Jillian Mungeer, Diana TerBush, Samantha Raymond, Emily Starner and Morgan McHugh

Students in the MCSD Learn About Healthy Relationships



Safe Homes' Community and Youth Educator Kodi Haney speaks with students during lunch time at Robert J. Kaiser Middle School

Students in the Monticello Central School District are learning what healthy relationships look like, thanks to a partnership between the District's Special Programs Department and Safe Homes of Orange County.

Safe Homes' Community and Youth Educator Kodi Haney has been making weekly visits to Monticello's secondary schools to set up an interactive display during lunch periods. The first week was a teen dating trivia asking students to identify problematic behavior. (Contd. Pg. 4)



Senior night honors for the Tri-Valley boys varsity basketball team went to, (all kneeling from the left) Jake Wilson, Johnny Spear, Brauke Hunt, Aiden Mentneck and Jonathan Wilhelm

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Ellenville Regional Hospital Fighting Opioid Epidemic



The American Hospital Association's 2019 Rural Health Care Leadership Conference, February 3-6, in Phoenix, AZ, brought together top practitioners and thinkers to share strategies and resources for accelerating the shift to a more integrated and sustainable rural health system. They examined the most significant operational, financial and environmental challenges and presented innovative approaches to enable hospitals to transform their delivery model and business practices.

The AHA Rural Health Care Leadership Conference offered a powerful focus on innovative ideas, thoughtful insights, and tested strategies for responding to an ever-changing world.

Ellenville Regional Hospital was proud to be a contributing part of this innovation-based conference. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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<http://thetownsman.com>**ON THE FRONT BURNER:** And ye have forgotten the exhortation which speaketh unto you as unto children, My son, despise not though the chastening of the Lord, nor faint when thou art rebuked of him. Hebrews 12:5

OBITUARY

Mary Anna (Molly) Greenan-Fassetta, 79, beloved wife, mother, grandmother passed away peacefully at

her home on 21 February 2019, surrounded by her loving family. The daughter of the late Patrick Greenan, she was born in Springburn, Scotland on 20 November 1939. In addition to her husband, Olinto, she is the beloved mother of three children : Marco Luigi, Mario and Patricia Grazia Fassetta-Ganz, and their wonderful spouses: Evelyn Fassetta, Thomas Ganz, Her beloved grandchildren:

Dahlia, Ariana, Kaitlyn, Alexandria, and as well as her beloved little rescue dog "Wee Bobbie" who was her faithful companion to her journey's end. Molly was from Glasgow, Scotland and immigrated in 1963 to New York City to start her life working in Forest Hills, New York. Molly loved dancing, and met her future husband Olinto at the Lorelei in German Town, New York City. They Married and settled down in College Point, New York. Later, Molly and Family relocated to Hurleyville, Upstate New York and started the gang at Molly's Mountain. Molly Loved being surrounded by family especially around the holidays and made her grandchildren her main priority. She was especially known as being "The Hostess with Heart "at Liberty's Wendy's restaurant.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospice of Orange and Sullivan Counties, 800 Stonybrook Court, Newburgh New York 12550 Tel: 845 561 6111.

Arrangements were made by ColonialRamsay Funeral Home, 845-434-7363 or 845-292-7160 or visit our websites at ColonialRamsayFuneralHome.com or ColonialBryantFuneralHome.com

On the Passing of Professor Scott Healy

The community extends their sincere sympathy to his family, his 'media' family and his friends. Services have been planned at the Colonial Funeral Home in Woodbourne, NY on March 8 from 6 pm to 8 pm and on March 9 at 10 am.

Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Bryant Funeral Home, 845-434-7363 or 845-292-7160 ColonialBryantFuneralHome.com

COLLEGE NEWS:

Days of Yore...**Today's History****February 23, 1949**

Slim Skillett and his Catskill Mountaineers will again appear at the Memorial Hall, February 28th at 8 pm. They will have their trained horse with them this time and thee will be dancing and refreshments after the entertainment.

To the pupils of Lower South Hill goes the honor of spotting the first harbinger of spring - three bluebirds on February 15th. Incidentally, the mercury hit a new 50-year high for the day on February 15th.

The Frazier-Davis Construction Company, under the management of Mr. Ray Gunther is well under way with the five mile tunnel which will connect the Neversink and Merriman Dams. The contractors also will build the electric power plant for the Hudson Valley Electric Company. At present there is just a day shift of workers, but as the construction continues, it is hoped that there will be either two or three shifts in the tunnel.

There will be no auction sale this year of properties in which the County has held tax liens for over five years simply because there are none such on the treasurer's books, it was learned from Arch F. Armstrong, today.

Appreciation was expressed for the electric service which was recently extended to Sun0Up Lodge by Central Hudson.

March 4, 1959Housecleaning used to be a mess!
In her old-fashioned way
Grandma would turn things inside out,
To everyone's dismay!
With modern cleaning aids to help,
It's easier today!
KUM TO KRUM'S

Mr. Robert Dice, "The Catskiller" will be on WVOS, the Liberty station, 1240 on the dial Tuesday evenings at 8:05 p.m.

Wishes of Good Luck to Mr. Dennis Eighmey of Lows Corners. Mr. Eighmey purchased a herd of cattle, 34 head, from Mr. Arthur Ackerly of Curry. Included in the herd are some purebred calves from the Concord Farms. Mr. Eighmey will farm it on Hi-Lo Farm of his father, Mr. Carson Eighmey.

February 26, 1969

Airman First Class Steven Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Hill, Forest Road, Grahamsville, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Airman Hill, an electronics equipment repairman in the 6200th Air Base Wing at Clark AB, Philippines, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit. His unit was cited for providing the material support required by allied fighting forces in Southeast Asia during the period of march 1, 1966 to Feb. 29, 1968.

The airman is a graduate of Tri-Valley Central High School. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dean, Jr. of Neversink, NY.

Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Denman, Jr. - 17 years on March 1st.

"Fable of the Phoebe's Call"*a poem by Pauline Rose*A phoebe bird, a gullible thing
Believed an early thaw was spring.
To the North he flew, and sent his call...
And noticed not the clouds at all.
Nor yet, the wind that came so fast.
Screeching, screaming it hurtled past.
Snuffed out the sun - and in the air
Left snow-flakes falling everywhere.
And soon each tree, each field was snow...
Poor phoebe knew not where to go
And later when spring came in truth
His comrades search each nook, each roof...
Then sadly changed their melody
To call, and call, PHOEBE, PHOEBE
The call him still, but vainly for
He perished in that early thaw.**February 22, 1979**

Folks are still in hibernation around here with the temperature still holding severs degrees below zero. Monday was the first time in 11 days that it has gone above freezing.

The weather didn't stop several members and friends of the AARP. Last Tuesday, a bus load of these hardy souls made a trip to Elmsford Dinner Theatre and enjoyed a presentation of The Music Man.

The newest exhibit of paintings at the Bank in Grahamsville is the work of Daniel Smythe of South Hill. These paintings how the beauty of neighboring scenes on South Hill, the old deserted farmhouse of Grant and Maude Sheeley on the summit of South Hill; the barn and fields of Stoddard Proeter-Thorvald Carlsen's barn; and a view of Thunder Hill to name a few. He is an alumnus of Pratt Institute in NYC and taught there at Hunter College.

A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

A hearty congratulations to the Tri-Valley Boys Indoor Track and Field team who are this year's Section IX champions! I believe this is the first time the boys ever won a Section IX title in indoor track and field. The team, coached by Chip Furman, not only won by a substantial margin, but they ran a school record in the 4x200 relay. The 4x200 team consisting of Cody Shamro, Andrew Coddington, Keegan Streimer and Colin Mickelson were amazing! The Tri-Valley team made up of Tom VanSaders, Matt Tierney, Cody Shamro and Antoine Perpignand also won the 4x400 relay. The 55m hurdles champion was Tom VanSaders. Other Tri-Valley runners also performed very well placing in the top three in several events. The Team did a fantastic job! Who can say hard work doesn't pay off? (I'll bet Mr. I is pleased to see TV on top again!)

Congratulations to Brendan Pavese and Austin Hartman who finished 6th and 8th at sections and qualified to participate in the NYS Ski competition.

Several weeks ago the Hurleyville Fire Department, in cooperation with the Town of Fallsburg Youth Commission, held its annual Ice Fishing Contest at Morningside Park. Eight fisherman from the Neversink Fire Department won the prestigious Rich Farquhar Memorial Cup for the Department for the second year in a row. Although the fishermen had to battle cold temps and strong winds, they had a great time.

A few weeks ago I wrote that Keith Smith from Woodbourne bowled a perfect 300 game at Kiamesha Lanes. That was his 9th 300 game! Well, he's done it again! Keith bowled another perfect game (#10) at Kiamesha on February 4th. All of Keith's strikes were in the "pocket". That Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Sullivan County held their 12th annual statewide Coyote Contest from February 8-10. A total of 652 hunters participated in the hunt and brought in 76 coyotes. The largest coyote shot, a male, came from Oswego County and weighed 50.60 lbs. Walter Zeitschel of Neversink, was a winner in the gun raffle and won the Mossberg 12 ga. The weather cooperated and the Grahamsville Methodist Church was able to hold their barbecued pork/spare rib dinner as scheduled. I heard from some who attended that the ribs were especially delicious! Mark McCarthy is definitely a "master" when it comes to barbecuing ribs!

March 6th is Ash Wednesday, which begins the period of Lent, (the forty weekdays from Ash Wednesday until Easter). The Grahamsville Reformed Church will be participating with other Reformed churches around the area by holding Sunday evening Lenten services. The first Lenten service will be held at the Grahamsville Reformed Church on Sunday, March 10th, and then at the Claryville Reformed Church on March 17th and again at the Grahamsville Reformed Church on April 7th. Other services will be held on March 24th, March 31st and April 14th at the Reformed churches in Wurtsboro, Kerhonkson and Ellenville. Everyone is invited to attend the suppers at 5:30pm, which precede the 6:30 pm Lenten services.

I do believe the Eureka eagle is setting. I can see her white head sticking up out of the nest!

Words of Wisdom:

Whenever I try to eat healthy, a chocolate bar looks at me and Snickers.

I just burned 2,000 calories. That's the last time I leave brownies in the oven while I nap. (pingstarellis)

First Friday Book Discussion Group

The first Friday of the month book discussion group meets in the Upper-Level Conference Room of the Daniel Pierce Library in Grahamsville, N.Y. from 1 to 3 p.m.

New members welcome!

Refreshments are provided by the members.

This month's book discussion: "Foundation", by Isaac Asimov.

Sullivan Welcomes Lise-Anne Deoul As Director of the Office for the Aging

(From Pg. 1) "I would tell them, 'My goal is to keep you out of a nursing home,'" she relates - frequently successful in that effort. "I want seniors to remain as independent as possible."

After graduating from SUNY Plattsburgh with a bachelor's degree in psychology, Deoul began her career with nonprofits, running group homes and working with mentally ill young adults. She transitioned to serving the aging population when she joined Rockland County government in 2000.

"I enjoy meeting people, winning their trust, and contributing to their happiness and comfort," she explains.

She also seeks to be on the cutting edge of services, not just implementing but creating programs of true value to County residents. Her ideas include finding funding to pay family members who have to give up employment to care for their loved ones.

"I'm excited to learn more about Sullivan County and people's needs," she affirms. "I want everyone to know about us and what we do at the Office for the Aging."

Deoul has long been connected to Sullivan County, visiting her late aunt and uncle, Shirley and Julie Chalet, and their memorably big sunflower garden in Woodbourne many a summer. She still has family in the County.

Currently a resident of Cornwall, Deoul is married to Stephen Bastion, an RN who works in the emergency room at Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern. They have two daughters, 21-year-old nursing student Isabella and 19-year-old communications student Nicola, and two stepchildren, 25-year-old Marine and HVAC student Stephen and 22-year-old phlebotomist Alexis.

Deoul assumed leadership of the Office for the Aging this week, overseeing a staff of 27 who provide a vast range of services, advocacy and equipment to the older population of the County. She replaces Stephanie Brown, who is now Sullivan County's Assistant County Manager.

"I am thrilled to be succeeded by Lise-Anne in this important public service role," Brown remarks. "She brings an easy approachability, a deep sense of caring and responsibility, and top-notch skills to the position, and I can't wait for the people of Sullivan County to meet her personally and appreciate the vision and compassion she carries with her."

"Matching services to the people who need them is both a challenging and enjoyable task, and I think Lise-Anne shares our drive to hit that mark every single day," says Joe Todora, Commissioner of the Division of Health and Family Services, which oversees the Office for the Aging. "I look forward to working with her to provide the best we can give to folks in Sullivan County."

"Our Office for the Aging touches lives across the County, so it's vitally important we have an outgoing and outreach-oriented person leading that Office," notes Sullivan County Manager Josh Potosek. "Lise-Anne has spent her entire career doing just that, and I am confident she'll continue that tradition of service here."

"Lise-Anne will be an integral component of Sullivan County's effort to improve our health and overall health rankings," states District 2 Legislator Nadia Rajs, chair of the Legislature's Health & Family Services Committee. "I'm delighted to welcome her to the team!"

Sullivan County Earns Award for Financial Reporting

Monticello, NY - Sullivan County Treasurer Nancy Buck is proud to announce that her office has again been honored with the Financial Reporting Achievement Award from the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA). The County also received a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the GFOA.

The award was bestowed this month after an impartial panel of judges determined the County's 2017 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) met GFOA's high standards, including demonstrating a constructive "spirit of full disclosure" in communicating financial details and motivating people to read it.

"I very much want to thank my staff, including Shannan Armbrust and Lucrezia Anderson, for their hard work, dedication, professionalism and cooperation with the Division of Management and Budget - and all of the departments who help manage and document the financial affairs of the County - which has enabled us to win this prestigious award for at least the past two decades," said Buck. "There is a significant amount of daily work that County staff are required to perform and a professional financial management process that culminates in this annual achievement."

"The fact that we've earned this award year after year is testament to the diligence of the County's talented staff," agreed District 1 Legislator Scott Samuelson, chair of the Legislature's Management and Budget Committee. "Taxpayers can be proud and confident that their money is properly and transparently managed and reported."

The GFOA is a nonprofit association serving approximately 17,500 government finance professionals, with offices in Chicago and Washington, DC.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Home is Where the Phoebe's Heart Is

Because of its familiar bond with humans and their development, there is a long history of tales, such as Pauline Rose's Fable of the Phoebe's Call that are based on observational notes of the Eastern Phoebe. The phoebe is one of the earliest to migrant back to the Catskills, sometimes in late winter. The phoebe was the first bird to be banded in North America. In 1804, John James Audubon tied a small circle of silver thread to the legs of nesting phoebes. He discovered and documented that a pair of phoebes returned to the same nesting site each year. The unique character and scarcity of the phoebe's nest sites at that time, promoted strong site-attachment.



The Eastern Phoebe is a plump medium sized songbird with a medium-length tail. The length of the adult is between 4 and 5 inches. The head appears large for a bird of its size and often appears flat on top. Phoebes sometimes raise the feathers up into a peak. Like most small flycatchers, they have short, thin bills used for catching insects.

The Eastern Phoebe is brownish-gray above and off-white below, with a dusky wash to the sides of the breast. The head is typically the darkest part of the upperparts. Birds in fresh fall plumage show faint yellow on the belly and whitish edging on the folded wing feathers.

Despite its plain appearance, this flycatcher is often a favorite among eastern birdwatchers. Seemingly quite tame, when perched, Eastern Phoebes wag their tails down and up. That habit, along with its soft fee-bee song make the Phoebe easy to identify.

Phoebes like open woods such as yards, parks, woodlands, and woodland edges. Phoebes usually breed around buildings or bridges on which they construct their nests under the protection of an eave or ledge. Their population increased as buildings and bridges provided many more potential nesting sites.

Phoebes feed on worms, insects and other invertebrate. They consume vast quantities of flying insects. When insects are scarce, phoebes will eat small fruits and berries.

Phoebes are social monogamists - that is after the male establishes a territory, courts a female, the pair will then build or find a nest, copulate, the female will incubate their eggs, they will feed each other and their nestlings, and eventually, if all goes well, the young fledglings will be ready to fly in about 16 days. The departure of the young completes a breeding cycle, at which point the paired birds may stay together and produce another brood, or they might seek other mates and start the cycle anew. This is known as breeding cycle monogamy - one male, one female together for as long as it takes for a nest of baby birds to make it to independence.

To that end, both the male and female of a socially monogamous couple may copulate with multiple other partners. The female will add eggs fertilized by another male to the eggs she tends to with her steady partner.

As for long-term pair bonds and faithfulness, that kind of fidelity just isn't part of the phoebe's world, but rather it is the outcome of site fidelity - meaning the birds will return to the same site where they successfully nested the year before.

In recent times, researchers have discovered that, because of this commitment to place, sometimes the same male and the same female that jointly raised a brood or two the year before will find each other again.

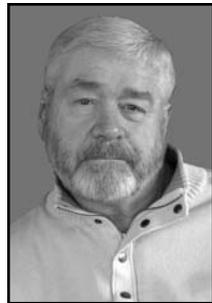
It may be possible that the phoebe who was supposedly destined to return to the nest in Pauline's yard to reconnect with his comrades, may have found a new modern nesting site along the way! Were all the nestlings of his comrades, whose fleshy heads popped up at feeding time, the product of the pair tending them? We will never know.

When all is said and done, nothing about the change of the phoebes' mating habits will stop the fact, as the snow melts and the air warms, we will see the phoebes' return, some with deep devotion to their old homes and others, fickle or not, to a new nesting site. Either way, like many birdwatchers, conceivably we can consider the spring return of the phoebe (and not the Robin or the Red-winged Blackbird) to be the most reliable sign of spring's arrival.

Household Hints

Give brooms a long life

A new straw broom will last longer if you soak its bristles in a bucket of hot, salty water. After about 20 minutes, remove the broom and let it dry.



Last Looks

Mysterious Book Report No. 364

by John Dwaine McKenna

According to the Collins Unabridged Dictionary and Synonym Finder of the English Language, the word *quirky* is defined thus: "peculiarly individual or unconventional." Its synonyms are: "odd, unusual, eccentric," and well, you get the gist. We mention this only because this week's MBR No. 364 will introduce all of our readers to one of the most unusual detectives to come prancing down the literary pike since Sherlock Holmes beat his first corpse with a stick in *A Study in Scarlet*. And, what better place to find the peculiar, odd and unconventional than Burbank, California . . . the land of make-believe.

Last Looks, (Dutton/Penguin Random House, \$26.00, 291 pages, ISBN 978-1-524-74249-2) by Howard Michael Gould, is a smart, funny and compelling, tongue-in-cheek look at some of the foibles of modern society in general and a few of the absurdities of life in southern California in particular. They're seen through the actions of Charlie Waldo, a reluctant PI who's on a personal mission to help save the planet by not owning more than one hundred items and reducing his carbon footprint to as close to zero as possible. He lives an ascetic lifestyle, alone on a mountain top to punish himself for mishandling a case when he was a star detective with the LAPD. Charlie's lonesome, spartan life gets uprooted however, when he's visited in quick succession by an old flame, an old LAPD antagonist, and last, by some thugs. Next thing he knows, Charlie's back in LA, working to ascertain the guilt or innocence of an actor named Alastair Pinch, who's suspected in the beating death of his wife. Trouble is, the brilliant Shakespearean actor is a nasty alcoholic, who was blackout drunk on the night of the murder and has no idea if he did or did not kill his wife . . . who was agitating for them to return to England. But Alastair's making w-a-a-ay too much money, playing a hokey southern judge on a sleazy TV show to go back. It's an almost impossible case with a whacked-out cast of characters doing everything they can to either jail or exonerate poor Mr. Pinch in this wonderful, hilarious and spot-on debut from a talented author we'll be hearing a lot more from in the future!



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Students in the MCSD Learn About Healthy Relationships

(From Pg. 1) On Valentine's Day, he was back to invite students to "chalk about love." Students wrote messages of self-affirmation, described healthy love and wrote the names of loved ones in colorful chalk on a black paper-covered table in the cafeteria. They looked over pamphlets that and paperwork that compared traits of a healthy relationship with those of an abusive relationship, as well as other educational paperwork.

"One out of three teens will experience an abusive relationship," Hanley said. "It's good that we're starting this conversation at this age when they're just starting to have thoughts of dating."

At the end of February, the partnership will expand to the elementary schools' Empire Program, with fifth-grade students participating in a Healthy Relationships curriculum, presented by Safe Homes.

"Safe relationships are built upon healthy boundaries and knowing your worth," Haney said.

Ellenville Regional Hospital Fighting Opioid Epidemic

(From Pg. 1) Steven Kelley, President & CEO; Ashima Butler, VP & COO; and Robert Donaldson, NP, Clinical Director, Emergency Department (ED) presented a session on Fighting the Opioid Epidemic through Collaboration between a Critical Access Hospital and a Federally Qualified Health Center. They explained how a collaboration between the hospital and the Family Practice Center on their campus led to the implementation of a new model of care that has successfully decreased opioid administration in the ED, especially to high utilizing, chronic pain patients. The program also connected those patients to primary care services, including pain management, outside of the emergent setting. They focused on how the new Pain Policy helped to build a community approach and care continuum to better manage care of this vulnerable population, while reducing the use of opiates in their treatment.

Museum Kicks Off Red Cross Month with Exhibit and Concert on March 3

Hurleyville, NY - March is National Red Cross Month, and The Sullivan County Historical Society invites everyone to the opening of the new exhibition at the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville, "Remembering the Red Cross."

Opening Sunday, March 3, at noon, the exhibition consists of antique photos, prints and memorabilia from the Red Cross, on loan from several Sullivan County residents. Red Cross representatives will be on hand to distribute free emergency information kits and to discuss volunteer opportunities in the community.

To honor the collaborative humanitarian purpose of the Red Cross, the Sullivan County Museum will be collecting non-perishable food items and toiletries for the local food pantry.

Then, at 2 p.m., a free concert by local rhythm and blues musicians the Allen Brothers will take place in the auditorium. The concert will feature Cecil Allen on guitar, Buddy Allen on sax, and Little Sparrow, hosting the concert.

The Museum is located at 265 Main Street, Hurleyville. The Red Cross exhibit runs through March 31, and the Museum will be collecting food donations all month.

For more information, call 845-434-8044, or visit www.scnyhistory.org.

Public Can Weigh in on Staggered Terms

Monticello, NY - Legislators have agreed to set two public hearings for citizens to make their feelings known about potentially staggering the terms of members of the Sullivan County Legislature.

Recommended by the County's most recent Charter Review Commission as a way to better ensure the smooth function and continuity of County government, the initiative - if approved by legislators - would work this way:

o Those elected to the position of Legislator in Districts 2, 4, 6 and 8 in November 2023 would serve a one-time two-year term (January 1, 2024 to December 31, 2025) instead of the usual four; thereafter, the position would revert to a four-year term, with subsequent elections for those districts held in 2025, 2029, 2033, etc.

o Those elected to the position of Legislator in Districts 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 in November 2023 would serve the usual four-year term (January 1, 2024 to December 31, 2027), with subsequent elections for those districts held in 2027, 2031, 2035, etc.

Nothing is changing for the upcoming 2019 election - the winners of all nine Legislator positions will serve four-year terms.

Hearings on the staggered terms proposal are scheduled for Thursday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 21 at 9:40 a.m., both in the Hearing Room at the Government Center in Monticello. Legislators will then vote on whether or not to move forward with the plan.

Monthly Mindfulness Program

Pamela Zaitchick, RN, will present a Mindfulness program on the fourth Tuesday of each month. The need for a program of this kind in our area became evident as we all deal with various stressors on a daily basis. The challenge of dealing with life affected by a multitude of outside variables can wreak havoc on peace in our personal lives. The act of Mindfulness - being present in the moment and doing so in a group setting - can be very comforting and rewarding.

You will not be required to attend every month, but promptness is a must and space for this program will be limited. Making time for Mindfulness can be the beginning of new ways to positively adapt to your environment.

Please call (845) 794-4660 ext. 2 to register. The fourth Tuesday of each month starting, April 23, 2019 at 6 p.m. in the Robert D. Norris Community Room of the Ethelbert B. Crawford Library in Monticello, NY.

Helping Your Child Become More Disciplined and Responsible; Overcoming Anger, Abuse and Anxiety at Monticello High School

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, students, staff and parents in the Monticello Central School District had the opportunity to learn new skills and strategies for dealing with problematic behavior. Author Robert Jackson, nationally recognized for his expertise in teaching cultural

diversity, restorative practices, socio-emotional learning, and trauma, returned to Monticello High School for a day of workshops.

During the school day, students participated in a keynote designed to build a sense of accountability and inspire students to become successful students in and out of the classroom, which was followed by a staff-only professional development session aimed at building capacity in effectively managing students with behavioral issues as well as cultural awareness.

Mr. Jackson presented a free workshop for parents at the Arnold P. Hughs Auditorium in Monticello High School entitled "Helping Your Child Become More Disciplined and Responsible; Overcoming Anger, Abuse and Anxiety."

"Our goal as a district is to improve outcomes for all of our students and we can't do that unless we take a holistic approach," Superintendent of Schools Tammy Mangus said. "Building capacity in staff and families ensures that our students are surrounded by consistent messaging and discipline strategies. This type of reinforcement is what leads to meaningful, inter-generational change."

Ulster County Animal Response Team (UCART) Just in Time Training

On Tuesday, March 12 2019, 6-8pm at Marbletown Community Center 3564 Main St, Stone Ridge, NY 12484

We want to introduce a new volunteer program we are working on. This program is for those that don't want to commit to being a first responding UCART member but would love to come help us walk dogs and do odd jobs when the dust has settled. It is one class given by UCART about 2 hours long. The class is an introduction to ICS and UCART protocol (you will be coming to an Emergency event) along with some other safety videos. You will not be tested and you will receive a certificate of completion. This is also great for already certified members as an over view if ICS and other shelter protocols.

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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

A New Winter Holiday

I think we need a winter holiday right about now to counteract the winter blahs. This holiday could be an Anti-Cabin Fever Day.

I remember when a nursery/daycare school once had a Hawaiian Day. They turned up the thermostats, trucked in sand, set up kiddie pools with warm water, erected palm trees, and were WARM while the weather outside was the coldest. All the kids wore bathing suits, sunglasses, leis, and ate snacks like pineapple and coconut. They played Hawaiian music and learned hula dancing.

I guess the grown-up, retiree version of that day looks more like a Snow-Bird Exodus from the frozen north to Florida, tropical islands and points south. Seems like, as I get older, more and more friends and neighbors take a winter hiatus.

For us remaining frozen chickadees in the northeast, I propose a WARM day. Perhaps we could spend the day in flannel pajamas and slippers with the thermostat yanked up to 72 degrees. We could drink hot chocolate with tiny marshmallows or, better yet, Pina Colodas, with festive umbrellas.

We could spend the day looking at the deluge of travel magazines and seed catalogues that fill my snow-covered mailbox. Perhaps we could read *Summer* by Edith Wharton or *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson. The day's menu could be an indoor picnic with potato salad with hamburgers and hotdogs on the grill, that is if the grill can be chipped out of the icy, frozen glaze covering it from the last storm.

I think I would spent Anti-Cabin Fever Day looking on-line for a vacation in Punta Cana to break up March. In fact, that is just what I am going to do. I am declaring today a new National Holiday. Today! Think warmth. Just don't invite Mother Nature whose mood is a bit stormy and unpredictable.

Olive Free Library's Exhibition "Enlightened Views" Curated by Gayle Clark Fedigan Opens March 23

The Olive Free Library Association is pleased to present an exhibition titled ENLIGHTENED VIEWS curated by Newburgh artist and gallery owner Gayle Clark Fedigan. The show runs from March 23 to May 4, 2019 with an opening reception on Saturday, March 23, from 2 to 4 pm.

"The time, the place, this space, helped to define how I picked artists to curate "Enlightened Views", says Gayle Clark Fedigan, curator and artist in the show. "All five artists, myself included, are mature artists with few technical ability issues. We are all, with the exception of Gary Fifer, members of the New Hudson Valley Luminists, a contemporary group in the tradition of The Hudson River School. I see us as kindred spirits on the path to enlightenment: we are about process and being in the moment when we paint, and are grateful recipients of the artistic gifts the Creator has given us. These paintings are the physical products of our individual meditations on art and represent time well spent. We humbly hope you enjoy them."

"The Olive Free Library Association and its Exhibition Committee are excited to present a group exhibition of works by five extremely accomplished artists from the Hudson Valley focusing on landscapes and still life," say Elaine Ralston and Nathalie Andrews, Exhibition Committee members.

They continue, "Working with Gayle in putting this remarkable show together has been a great pleasure, and we know that the audience will be equally pleased to see a beautifully cohesive show of paintings and pastels in the spacious and professional lighted community gallery space at the Olive Free Library."

Come on March 23, 2 to 4 pm to the Olive Free Library Association to meet the artists from the Enlightened Views exhibition and see their beautiful works.

Participating Artists:

Gayle Clark Fedigan's paintings hang in collections throughout the United States and abroad. She teaches pastel painting at Mt. St. Mary College, Desmond Campus in Newburgh, NY. Fedigan also teaches at the Burren school of Art in Lisdoonvarna, Ireland. She has tutored pastel workshops in France and Italy. Fedigan has done hundreds of pastel portraits, and she was also gallery director of the Middletown Arts Center and the Lycian Center, Sugarloaf, NY. Gayle was the founder and director of the Hudson Valley Pastel Society and a full member of the Woodstock Artists Association, Artist-on-Campus at Mt. St. Mary College in Newburgh, Garrison Art Association in Garrison, NY and The Cape Cod Artists Association in West Barnstable, MA. Gayle has served on the boards of the Orange County Arts Council and Museum Village in Monroe, NY. She currently serves on the Board of the Historical Society of Newburgh Bay and the Highlands. She was the owner of Gayle Clark Fedigan Gallery in Newburgh, NY and Two Visions Gallery at the Brotherhood Winery with Dr. Margaret Johns. She is the founder and curator of the "New Hudson Valley Luminists", an art group which had its second show at the Old 1842 Courthouse Heritage Center in Newburgh, NY.

Carolyn H edlund is a master artist known and collected internationally. Her works are in collections in Canada, England, Germany, France, Italy, Singapore, and the United States. Born in 1947 in Rhode Island, she currently resides in the Hudson Valley. She studied painting with C. Gordon Harris, Nguyen Tri Minh, Franklin Alexander, and at the Woodstock Art Students League. Edlund is a master of a variety of media and subject portrayal. Her greatest personal satisfaction is derived from the depiction of portraiture, landscape, equine, and canine

subjects. She is known for intimate romanticism in landscapes. She focuses on oil and watercolor paints, as well as graphite drawings that are reminiscent of works by Albrecht Durer. She employs traditional techniques, using the finest quality materials to ensure longevity.

Gary Fifer, currently living in Manchester Vermont, describes himself as a true American Impressionist. Viewers to the exhibition will see the influence of artists William Merritt Chase, John Singer Sargent, John H. Twachtman, and other American Impressionist painters, but with a decidedly modern twist. Gary was raised in rural New Jersey and studied at the National Academy of Art, the Art Students League and at the Ridgewood Art Institute. He lived in the Hudson Valley for several years and still enjoys painting in the Hudson Valley - especially the Hudson Highlands and Catskill regions. A highly regarded Plein-air painter, Gary Fifer's landscape paintings have been shown throughout the United States and internationally. His work is represented in many galleries and has also been featured at the Rockefeller Estate in Tarrytown, NY, the Jasper Cropsey Estate in Hastings on Hudson, NY and many regional Art Centers. His work has also been featured at West Point Military Academy and in *American Artist* and *Plein Air Magazine*. His paintings are included in numerous private and corporate collections including The United States Senate Building.

Robert Trondsen received his degree in Advertising Art and Design at the State University of New York and worked as an artist in the "Mad Men" days of advertising in New York City. His work in the advertising and editorial fields has included on-screen special projects for movies including *Zelig*, *The Natural*, *Fatal Attraction*, *Wall Street*, and *Kiss of Death*. Projects for Woody Allen's *Zelig* are in the permanent collection in the Museum of the Moving Image in New York. As an illustrator he has done work for Life Savers, Post Cereals, Lever Brothers, Nabisco, Cigar Aficionado, Wine Spectator, Food Arts, Bell Atlantic, Citicorp, ABC Network, Revlon, Clairol, World Broadcast News, North Shore University Hospital, Special Expeditions, and Union Camp. Robert has designed numerous company logos including the logo for The National Literacy Honors, an incentive program created by The American Broadcasting Company and First Lady Barbara Bush. Starting out as a still life painter, he later turned to landscapes in the tradition of the Hudson Valley School but with a more contemporary painting style. These luminous landscapes border on the ethereal mood of the tonalists. He is one of the five artists contracted to paint landscapes for the Dutchess County Land Conservancy and was represented in the Locust Grove 2009 Invitational Art Auction at the Samuel Morse historic site. Trondsen was chosen as one of the artists to represent the United States in the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong as part of the U.S. State Department's Art in Embassies Program.

Marlene Wiedenbaum, PSA, is a graduate of Queens College, SUNY New Paltz, and attended the Arts Students League in NYC. Her award winning paintings have been exhibited internationally, including the 2010, 2012, 2014 and 2016th International Pastel Artists Invitational in Taipei, Taiwan and the Xian Art Museum, China. As a result, her work is among six International Master Pastelists featured in two text books commissioned by the Taiwanese government. Marlene is an International Honorable Member of the Beijing Pastel Research Academy. In April 2017, Marlene's work was accepted into the International Association of Pastel Societies 30th Exhibit Convention in New Mexico. In May 2015, Fine Art Connoisseur featured her exhibit of Hudson Valley Landscapes in their online newsletter, *Fine Art Today*. In 2012, Marlene was selected out of 1500 artists as one of 10 semi-finalists for the prestigious Basil H. Alkazzi

Excellence in Painting Awards. In 2010, Marlene was awarded a residency at Platte Clove through The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development. She teaches pastel classes and plein-air workshops in the Hudson Valley. Marlene is an Award winning Signature Member of the Pastel Society of America and an Elected Member of the Audubon Artists Organization. Her work is in private and public collections throughout the country and is represented in the tri-state area.

The Olive Free Library has created a platform to show and sell the art of regional artists, both established and emerging. This provides art enthusiasts a way to view, appreciate, and purchase local and regional artworks. The rural town of Olive does not have a cultural center, so the library converted its spacious, light community room into a gallery space. The response from both artists and the community has been overwhelmingly positive. <http://olivefreelibrary.org>

Exhibition Dates: March 23 - May 4, 2019

Opening Reception: March 23, 2019, 2 - 4 pm

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Free Forum on Refrigerant Management: The #1 Climate Solution Action

The Ulster County Climate Smart Committee, Sustainable Hudson Valley and the Hudson Valley Climate Solutions Network are sponsoring a free introductory forum on Refrigerant Management for elected officials, municipal staff and other stakeholders on Tuesday, February 26 from 6 to 7:30 pm in the Legislative Chambers of the Ulster County Office Building at 244 Fair Street in Kingston.

Surprisingly, Refrigerant Management is ranked the #1 climate solution action and one of the hardest to implement. This includes managing refrigerants in a wide variety of equipment including building and vehicle air conditioners, refrigerators, chillers, HVAC systems, dehumidifiers and more. If not managed properly, refrigerants can be a major climate problem.

In Paul Hawken's NY Times best seller "Drawdown", he highlights the importance of managing refrigerants.

- * Refrigerants found in refrigerators, air-conditioners, and other equipment were once responsible for seriously depleting the ozone layer. In 1987 the Montreal Protocol phased out Freon and other chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), however hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs) and other replacement chemicals have 1,000 to 9,000 times greater capacity to warm the atmosphere than carbon dioxide

- * The 2016 Kigali Amendment to the Montreal Protocol maps an international plan that will globally phase out refrigerants that are intense greenhouse gases by 2028

- * Before the Kigali Amendment is fully implemented, we have an important challenge to capture as many of the legacy refrigerants as possible

- * Once captured, refrigerants can be purified for reuse or transformed into safer chemicals

- * 90% of refrigerant emissions from residential appliances happen at end of life - an important place to start capturing refrigerants

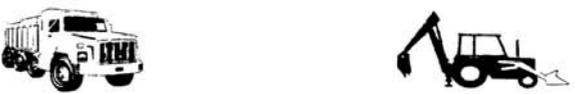
This free event is for elected officials and municipal staff, people who sell, repair or recycle these items, and for other interested parties but space is limited, so please pre-register at www.surveymonkey.com/r/RefrigerantForum

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The hearing will be recorded and live-streamed at facebook.com/SenatorJenMetzger. Jen Metzger represents the 42nd Senate District, which includes all of Sullivan County and parts of Delaware, Orange, and Ulster Counties. Senator Metzger serves as Chair of the Agriculture Committee and sits on the Environmental Conservation, Education, Health, Energy and Telecommunications, and Local Government, Women's Issues, Domestic Animal Welfare, and Legislative Commission on Rural Resources Committees.

The Town of Shawangunk Democratic Committee Meeting

The Town of Shawangunk Democratic Committee invites everyone (you don't have to live in Shawangunk) to join them at their next meeting at the Walker Valley School House (6 Marl Road, Walker Valley, NY) on March 9 from 4 to 5p.m.

For information go to: <https://www.walker-valleyny.com/>

State Senators Jen Metzger and James Skoufis to Hold Public Hearing in New Paltz on the Climate and Community Protection Act (CCPA)

New Paltz, NY....Senators Jen Metzger (SD-42) and James Skoufis (SD-39) will hold a hearing on Friday, March 1, from 2-5:30 pm, at the New Paltz Village Hall to hear public comments on the Climate and Community Protection Act (CCPA), S2992--proposed state legislation to address accelerating climate change.

"Climate change presents the greatest challenge of our time, and we know from the science that we must take meaningful action now if we are to mitigate the severity of the threat to public health, safety, and economic well-being," said Senator Jen Metzger. "The CCPA offers a path forward, and I believe it is very important that we get input on this legislation directly from a broad array of stakeholders here in the Hudson Valley."

"Confronting climate change with an innovative and inclusive strategy is what we must strive for," said Senator Skoufis. "We can all be allies in developing solutions that respect our planet and generations to come. The CCPA gives us an opportunity to deliver results

before it's too late, and it's vital that we hear from our Hudson Valley constituents whose contributions will shape how we tackle this challenge."

- Some of the main provisions of the CCPA include:
- Setting a target to reduce GHG emissions by 100% by 2050, with benchmarks every five years;
 - Creating a 25-member interagency Climate Action Council, chaired by the Commissioner of the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, to develop a scoping plan to achieve targets, with input by outside experts, stakeholders, and the public;
 - Authorizing agencies and authorities to develop regulations, policies, and programs to implement CCPA targets and provisions;
 - Developing a comprehensive GHG emissions data inventory, to be updated annually, that includes emissions associated with imported electricity and gas;
 - Creating a broadly representative Climate Justice Working Group to identify communities for co-pollutant and GHG emissions reductions and climate-related investment opportunities;
 - Directing at least 40% of the barriers to accessing clean energy resources for low-to-moderate income households and environmental justice communities;
 - Setting of labor standards and requirements.

The CCPA passed the Assembly in previous years but had not passed the Senate. The current bill, S2992/A3876, is sponsored by Senator Todd Kaminsky, Chair of the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee, and Assembly Member Steve Englebright, Chair of the Assembly Environmental Conservation



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MHS Urvashi Gupta as the 2017-18 New York Coach of the Year for Boys Tennis



For the past 27 years, the tennis athletes coached by Urvashi Gupta have earned the scholar athlete distinction. While some might credit the academic success of this team, at least in part, to Coach Gupta's emphasis on sportsmanship, respect and integrity; she prefers to attribute it to the nature of the sport.

"Tennis is a sport that requires you develop quick thinking," she said. "It helps you with quick decision making - when the ball comes at you, you have to make a split-second decision on how to react. Learning to think ahead like that - to think strategically - that impacts their work."

What is undeniable is Ms. Gupta's nearly-three-decade-long legacy as a champion for the sport of tennis at Monticello High School, and the boys and girls teams that she coaches. Even the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFSHA) has taken notice - they have selected Ms. Gupta as the 2017-18 New York Coach of the Year for Boys Tennis.

Ms. Gupta has been playing tennis all of her life. She competed in tournaments throughout the world, representing India, where she was born, raised and educated. Her athletic success earned her a three-year-reign as the number one ranked tennis

player in Delhi.

Eventually, Ms. Gupta moved to the United States, where she worked as the Director of Tennis at the legendary Kutsher's Hotel and Country Club. She gave lessons at the resort, while also coaching girls tennis and eventually, boys tennis also. As the Catskill hotels began to decline, Ms. Gupta began to ponder her next move.

"One year, my [tennis] girls had won the scholar athlete award for New York - they had the highest GPA in the state," she said. "The superintendent at the time, Eileen Casey, had taken the whole team out to celebrate and she looked at me and asked me why I wasn't a teacher."

Shortly after, Ms. Gupta enrolled in Manhattan College to earn the rest of the credits needed towards teacher certification, and was hired as a physical education teacher at Monticello High School in 2002.

"Anyone who has ever had a conversation with 'Tutu' [as Ms. Gupta is affectionately called by colleagues], knows that she has you at hello," Superintendent of Schools Tammy Mangus said. "She is such a dynamic professional with an incredible history as a tennis athlete. We are exceedingly fortunate to have someone like her as part of our Monticello team."

Ms. Gupta works diligently to make the sport more accessible to students in Monticello, where many students have little exposure to the sport, sometimes recruiting from students playing badminton or table tennis during class. She also chases and applies for grants to give students on the team access to lessons, clinics and courts.

"I am really proud of both the boys and girls teams," she said. "They know my expectations - respect for each other, respect for their coach, maintain your integrity. I have the smartest, most respectful kids. I'm blessed and that's why I coach."

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THURSDAY



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FRIDAY



HIGH: 37°F LOW: 28°F

SATURDAY



HIGH: 41°F LOW: 26°F

SUNDAY



HIGH: 30°F LOW: 13°F

MONDAY



HIGH: 27°F LOW: 11°F

TUESDAY



HIGH: 32°F LOW: 15°F

Catskill Watershed Corporation News

Welcome, Cambria!

There is a new face in the CWC's front office! Meet Cambria Tallman, who joined the staff February 19. An Arkville resident and Margaretville Central School graduate, Cambria holds fine art and art education degrees from Green Mountain College in Vermont. She most recently worked at the Emerson Resort as a graphic designer, IT manager and digital media coordinator.



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Walton flood project

The CWC Board of Directors on February 5 approved funding for a flood plain reclamation project in Walton. The Board authorized an agreement with the Town of Walton to serve as project sponsor for a project which will involve acquiring and demolishing the Breakey Motors property on Delaware Street in Walton and the re-construction of the flood plain there. The \$1.8 million project is intended to prevent or lessen damage to nearby properties in future flooding by the West Branch of the Delaware River, shown at left in this photo. The property will be turned over to the Town of Walton upon completion of the project.

Calling all artists

Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville invites artists to participate in an upcoming exhibition, WOW! Water on Water, showcasing watercolor paintings of scenes within the Catskill-Delaware Watershed. The exhibition runs from Memorial Day through September. Artists interested in sharing their work are welcome to contact Elise Hornbeck, elisehornbeck@eurekastudio.us, or info@timandthevalleymuseum.org or call 845 985-7700 for more information.

National farm award

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) presented Thunder View Farms of Grahamsville with its 2018 Environmental Stewardship Award at the Cattle Industry Convention and NCBA Trade Show in New Orleans January 30. The 200-head, 1500-acre farm has been operated by the Coombe family for 60 years. Situated between the Rondout and Neversink Reservoirs in Sullivan County, the farm employs several best management practices to protect streams from contamination, and utilizes wind and solar energy to power elements of the operation.

Are you prepared?

A display of flood mitigation programs to benefit homeowners and businesses in the West of the Hudson Watershed is currently in the Hamden Town Hall, 37029 St. Rt. 10, Hamden, 13782. The display and information sheets about funding possibilities, will be on view through the end of March. Check our website for program details.



Cambria Tallman joins the CWC staff

Frost Valley YMCA Announces Dates for Spring Break Horse Day Camp

Claryville - Spring break from school can be a fun time for children to relax and play, but it can also be a difficult time for working parents who need to find childcare while school is closed. In addition to its traditional Spring Break Day Camp, Frost Valley also offers Spring Break Horse Day Camp, which takes place April 15-19 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. This camp is available for children between the ages of four and seven who would like to learn more about horses. Spring Break Horse Day Camp will be held at Frost Valley, which is located at 2000 Frost Valley Road in Claryville. This engaging program gives children in Pre-K through 2nd grade, a chance to learn new equestrian skills, reunite with camp



friends, and make new ones!
 Campers will spend half the day learning about grooming, horse care, and riding horses. The remainder of the day will be filled with traditional camp activities like arts and crafts, games, climbing, the Flying Squirrel, and more. This camp is perfect for campers who have never ridden a horse before as well as campers with plenty of experience around horses!
 Horseback riding is weather dependent, but campers should come ready to ride, wearing long pants that cover the ankle, and sturdy sneakers or boots. Parents are encouraged to send their child with a change of clothes and a water bottle.
 The rate is \$295 per child for five days. Tuition includes lunch and transportation from select locations at no additional cost. Local busing is available from the Monticello Government Building, Ideal Food Basket in Liberty, the Tri-Valley School, the Neversink Garage, Big Indian Park, and Claryville Church.
 A limited number of spots are available for both Spring Break Horse Day Camp and the traditional Spring Break Day Camp so interested parents are urged to register their child right away to ensure their spot. Please call 845-985-2291 ext. 306 for more information or to register your child.

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APW TU February News

So, if you getting a bad case of the shack nasties, than you DON'T want to miss our chapter's February membership meeting, this Wednesday, February 27th, 7 PM at the Boiceville Inn on NY 28... our guest speakers are NYSDEC Region 3 Fisheries Manager Mike Flaherty and Fisheries Biologist Pete Malaty. They will talk about potential future fishery regulation changes and the Esopus Creek trout fishery in general. In the event of bad weather, please call the Boiceville Inn on 845-657-8500 after 5 PM for the latest meeting status. All chapter membership meetings are open to the general public.



A wild trout stream, under Old Man Winter's spell....

Also, take note... Hank Rope's fly-tying class has been extended one more week, due to popular demand, BUT will meet at the Olive Library on NY 28A, in West Shokan, on Saturday, March 2nd from 10 AM to 2 PM... the move was necessitated due to other meeting locations no longer being available...
 Half the folks attending these sessions are receiving valued instruction from Hank, like above... the rest of are tying flies, swapping fish tales, and discussing places to drop some flies.... a great time had by all!

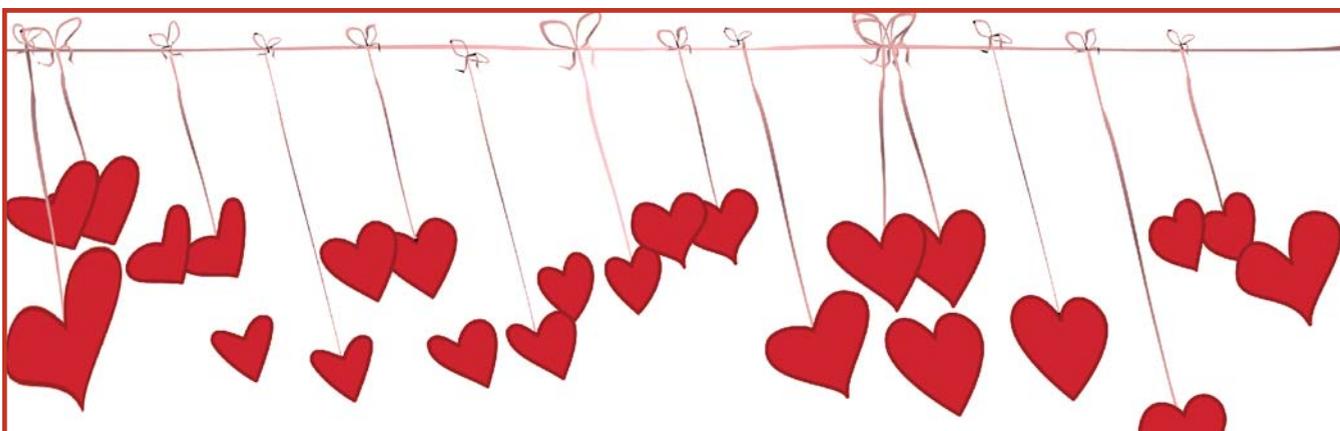
Ed Ostapczuk



All Six FJSHS Robotics Teams Make NYS Tournament



For the first time in its four year history, all six teams representing Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School will be competing in the New York State Championships on March 2, 2019 in Syracuse. Coach Don Thomas is very proud of the students, who have put considerable time and effort into accomplishing this prestigious standing.
 A total of 35 students are participants. Four of the six teams are middle school teams, and three of the teams are considered "Girl Powered" (all females). VEX Robotics that sponsors state, national and international competitions is committed to increase participation of female students. Last year the ratio world-wide was one to five for girls versus boys. Fallsburg's numbers are 11 girls and 19 boys! It has been a very exciting season, especially with all six teams qualified for the NYS Championship. A few of the teams even have the potential to earn a spot at the World Championships


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Theresa Aversano, MSPT, Director of Physical Medicine and Rehab
Joyce Vergili, EdD, RD, CDE, Registered Dietitian


The Scene Too

By Jane Harrison

Enough with the ice already! (Yes, I know I'm repeating myself)

Saturday afternoon was a beautiful send off to musician Tony Decicco. Best known as a Jazz guitarist, I had the pleasure of hearing him perform in all genres. The music of the tribute was contributed by both THE JOHNNY JULES BAND (pictured) and LITTLE SPARROW and Hector's Inn was packed. Sureway Taxi, for whom he worked was well represented and there was talk of retiring his taxi, the only blue one in the fleet. Tony was well loved and respected by all.



Johnny Jules, for those who don't know, was one of the first people I met when I moved upstate. He was my neighbor and became my friend in quick order. The first time I saw him musically was at a party in his home where he, Dave Trestyn and the late Shredni Vollmer, famed 'harp' (harmonic) player with THE BAND did great justice to a series of blues songs. You have to pay attention after that. I'm very happy to see Johnny coming into his

own again as his gig calendar has begun to fill up already for this year. And I'll be going to as many as I can. I do love me some blues!

Our own Frank Comando finally got me out to Karaoke night at the Resorts World Catskills Casino. I have to say I was surprised/not surprised that he hasn't lost his chops. He hit some seriously high notes right on target and not an off note in the crowd. But then he was/is a singer. Every so often you will find actual singers at these things. There are rumors that he and a local Jazz guitarist are collaborating for a possible CD. Frank's performance and two others, though, were the only ones of the twenty or so that I heard that didn't make me cringe or my ears bleed.

Cecil and Buddy Allen will be featured at the Sullivan County Museum's Music and History series on Sunday March 3rd where they will share their stories and their music. Should the date be snowed (or iced!) out, the date will be moved to the 10th.

The celebration of the most iconic rock weekend at the original site, now known as Bethel Woods heats up as...oh, sorry...is now limited to three actual bands. This (not) surprising announcement comes on the heels of organizer Scott Cullather's pulling out of the venture. It is not known just why the chief executive of INVNT, a classy, edgy worldwide media and marketing company said 'see ya', but I have my suspicions. Stay tuned.

Coming up this week:

Wednesday Feb 27: Open Studio at Fiber On Main, 227 Main Street, Hurleyville. Open to all knitters, crocheters, and other fiber artists. 4pm-7pm

Friday March 1: A free screening at the Hurleyville Arts Center of the powerful movie '13TH'. Prescreening talks will be given by Senator Jan Metzger and Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther. 5pm to 8:30pm

Saturday March 2: THE JOHNNY JULES BAND; Cabernet Franks, Parksville 7:30pm; Never a cover charge.

Sunday March 3: The Sullivan County Museum's FIRST SUNDAY music series presents: THE ALLEN BROTHERS 2pm. This is a free event.

Time in the Valleys Museum 2019 Programs

Heritage v Heirloom Gardening

Sunday, March 10, 2 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members: \$5 – Spend an hour with Museum Trustee and Horticulturist Diana K. Weiner and discover the difference between these two meaningful terms. She will share useful gardening information and introduce you to the traditional vegetable varieties our ancestors brought here from the old country that we continue to cultivate today. Learn some unique time tested growing techniques that will help you increase yields and make your gardening season a successful one.

Gravestone & Cemetery Care

Sunday, March 24, 1 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members: \$5 – A program by Marianne Greenfield of Gravestone Cleaning Service on various aspects of gravestone and cemetery conservation, restoration and preservation, including information from the NYS Division of Cemeteries regarding the rules and regulations governing most cemeteries. Includes a short presentation on the Claryville Cemetery by Anne-Marie Kremer.

Town of Thompson One Room Schools

Sunday, April 7, 1 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members: \$5 – A PowerPoint presentation by Paul Lounsbury and Gordon MacAdam on research for historical plaques being placed at twenty one-room schools in the town of Thompson. The

committee has been working on this project for two and a half years and expects a book to be published near the end of 2019.

The Quarry Fox Book Talk

Sunday, April 28, 2 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members: \$5 – A joint program with the Neversink Association, author Leslie Sharp will talk about her book, The Quarry Fox and Other Critters of the Wild Catskills. The first in-depth study of Catskill Wildlife since John Burroughs, Sharp weaves her experiences with the seasons, plants and creatures with the natural history of each organism. Books will be available for sale and signing.

Lost Catskill Farm Afternoon

Sunday, June 2, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members \$5 – Go back in time to dairy farming in the 1930s - learn how to hand milk a cow, make ice cream and butter, how milk was kept cold and transported before electricity and more. Sullivan County Dairy Ambassadors will be on hand to answer questions. Live animals!

Sizzling 60s!

Sunday, June 23, 2 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members: \$5 – The Catskill Readers Theatre gives a lively performance to honor the decade that changed America through music and song, power point, literary selections, historical facts and points to ponder.

The Spanish American War

Sunday, August 11, 2 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members: \$5 – How did the USA get into a war with Spain that neither the President, Congress, business leaders nor Spain wanted? Join Charles Breiner of Claryville to learn about the role of Theodore Roosevelt before and during the war, and why the Battleship USS Oregon captured headlines for 67 days. The unintended consequences of the war that lasted well into the twentieth century will also be discussed.

Nineteenth Century Base Ball Showcase

Saturday, August 24, 12 p.m. FREE Grahamsville Fairgrounds – The Mountain Athletic Club (MAC) of Fleischmanns will face off with the Atlantic Base Ball Club of Brooklyn for a double-header of 1864 and 1895 rules base ball. "These are no ordinary ball games," states Collin Miller, captain of the MAC. "The players and the style of play will resemble what your great, or great-great grandparents would've seen over 125 years ago." Displays featuring local nineteenth-century ball clubs included. Refreshments and souvenirs available for purchase.

Walking With the Water

Sunday, September 22, 2 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members: \$5 – The Rondout Neversink Stream Program will present a short history of community interactions with local rivers and their lasting impacts, as well as a review of how we harness the value of our creeks and streams today. The talk will be followed by a tour of the water-powered shop and riparian area exhibit at the 1930s Lost Catskill Farm behind the Museum, built in a partnership among the Stream Team, Time and the Valley Museum and Tri-Valley Central School conservation students.

Denning History Afternoon

Sunday, September 29, 1 p.m. FREE – Have conversations and reunions while viewing rich collections from Claryville and the Town of Denning that bring life to the history of the Upper Neversink and Upper Rondout valleys. Included in the afternoon are collections from two Denning families, "What's New at Town Hall" as well as an option to ask for help with personal research questions. Town of Denning Historian, Tom McGee will be on hand with his growing collection of digitized documents. We welcome the sharing of any items relating to the Claryville or Denning area.

The Red Apple Rest

Sunday, October 13, 2 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members: \$5 – An entertaining inside story of how Reuben Freed's roadside eatery became the famous Red Apple Rest, a legendary restaurant open from the 1930s through the 1980s on New York's Route 17. Located midway between New York City and the resorts of the Catskill Mountains, the restaurant served as a who's who of entertainment luminaries. Elaine Freed Lindenblatt, the youngest child of the founder, has recorded the family's unique history in her colorful talk and book entitled Stop at the Red Apple. The book will be available for sale and signing.

Embroidery: Beyond Cross Stitch!

Sunday, October 20, 2 p.m. – Members: \$3, non-members: \$5 – Hand embroidery is an ancient custom but ever popular for projects of all sizes and styles. Join Phyllis (Penny) Coombe and friends to learn basic embroidery stitches including stem/outline, French knots, straight, back stitch, fishbone, and satin while making this picture in a four inch hoop that serves as a frame. You will be prepared to tackle many types of future projects. No previous experience is needed. Registration one week prior to the class is required. Please call 845 985-7700 or email info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org. Bring a small, sharp pair of scissors if possible.

Neversink History Afternoon

Sunday, November 3, 1 p.m. FREE – Photos, records, stories and artifacts from the town of Neversink. The afternoon includes a special program: Catskill Bog Land by Michael Kudish, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Paul Smith's College Division of Forestry. Dr. Kudish has sampled hundreds of bogs in the Catskill area, and will talk on his interesting findings from several local bogs.

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Shawangunk Ridge and Towns: Then and Now

Sunday, November 24, 2 p.m. Members: FREE, non-members: \$5 – Talk by Ronald Knapp and Michael O'Donnell on their book, The Gunks (Shawangunk Mountains) Ridge and Valley Towns Through Time. The Gunks, renowned for stunning landscapes, rugged topography, glistening grey-white escarpments, magnificent Victorian hotels and precipitation-fed lakes, are framed by the valleys of the Rondout Creek and the Wallkill River. While focusing on the ridge, this talk will explore the mutually beneficial economic impacts of other historical developments in the valleys. Books will be available for signing and sale.

2019 MUSIC ON MARKET™

Just two quick reminders....

First, here's what we've lined up for you this year:

March

7 Slam Allen: Blues; 16 Madarka: Eastern European; 24 SUNYUlster Percussion Ensemble: Sunday Children's Concert

April

4 Pipe organ recital; 13 Hudson Valley Bluegrass Express

May

2 Gamelan Orchestra: Indonesian; 11 Bernstein Bard Trio: Folk; 16 SIREN: New York's All-Female Baroque Ensemble; 26 Ferdinand the Bull (violin/narration): Sunday Children's Concert

June

6 Gus Mancini & Sonic Soul; 15 Salsa; 20 Tim's Big Band; 23 John Simon: American Songbook: Early Bird Concert

August

25 Vitalis Im: Operatic Voice/Piano Recital: Early Bird Concert

September

14 Frets Pipes & Keys: Classical & Rock; 19 Nexus: International Percussion Ensemble; 22 Aesops Fables: Ellenville Chamber: Sunday Children's Concert

October

3 Saints of Swing: Americana; 12 Irish; 17 Cecily Fortescue Benefit: VIOLent PERseCutION; 27 NY String Trio: Mozart: Early Bird concert

November

7 Hudson Valley String Quartet; 9 Contra dancing; 21 Dan Schaut & Friends: Stan Getz's Focus 2000; 24 TBA: Sunday Children's Concert

December

19 Holiday concert

There's something special for everyone during the season's 9 months and 26 concerts. To everyone who has graciously supported us to-date, thank you.

And second, to everyone else, there's still time before we go to print, so take advantage of a sponsorship. Every dollar counts in helping us turn MUSIC ON MARKET into SW Ulster County's non-profit destination for music.

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Governor Cuomo Directs NY Department of State and Department of Financial Services to Investigate Report that Facebook is Secretly Accessing Personal Information

"The recent report that Facebook is accessing far more personal information of smartphone users than previously reported, including health and other sensitive data, represents an invasion of privacy and breach of consumer trust. According to the report, a wide range of apps are sending highly personal data to the social media giant apparently without users' consent and even when users are not logged in through Facebook. This practice, which in some cases clearly violates Facebook's own business terms, is an outrageous abuse of privacy.

"New Yorkers deserve to know that their personal information is safe, and we must hold internet companies - no matter how big - responsible for upholding the law and protecting the information of smartphone users. I am directing the New York Department of State, in partnership with the Department of Financial Services and other state agencies, to immediately investigate this invasion of consumer privacy and I also call on relevant federal regulators to step up and help us put an end to this practice and protect the rights of consumers."

Senator Jen Metzger Joins 200 State Legislators in Urging Automakers to Support Clean Car Standards Metzger Working on Accelerating Fleet Electrification

Albany, NY - As the Trump administration gets closer to rolling back federal clean car standards, State Senator Jen Metzger, a member of the Senate Environment Committee, joined 199 legislators from 14 states in calling on the auto industry to oppose the rollback.

A letter signed by the lawmakers and sent to 20 automakers was released today and appeared in an ad in The Hill.

Senator Metzger, who drives an all-electric Chevy Bolt, is also working on legislation to drastically reduce fossil fuel dependence in New York, and accelerate the transition to electric vehicles.

"Since 2016, the transportation sector has been the number one source of carbon emissions in the United States," explains Metzger. "The climate crisis demands that we set high standards to reduce these emissions while incentivizing innovation that will lead to clean, green transportation. While the Trump administration is taking us backwards on this issue by gutting Obama-era standards, New York must be the leader in moving us forward."

Fuel economy and greenhouse gas emissions standards, also known as clean car standards, took effect during the Obama administration and already have made the air cleaner and saved consumers at the pump. Now the Trump administration is looking to dramatically roll back these standards to placate the automotive industry.

"Increasing emissions at a time when scientists are warning us that we must do everything we can to prevent the worst impacts of climate change, is a reckless U-turn that poses a grave threat to the health and future of the constituents we were elected to serve," stated the letter from legislators. The letter noted that the rollback could result in an additional 2.2 billion metric tons of global warming emissions by 2040. Americans will also face increased expenses at the gas pump-up to \$500 more each year.

In the letter, lawmakers also voiced concern about the Trump administration's proposal to revoke the California waiver, which they noted "directly attacks our states' authority to protect our citizens by proposing to revoke the right of states to put in place stronger safeguards to address harmful air pollution from vehicles."

The automakers receiving the letter are Aston Martin, BMW, FCA, Ferrari, Ford, General Motors, Honda, Hyundai, Jaguar Land Rover, Kia, Maserati, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi

Motors, Nissan, Porsche, Subaru, Toyota and Volkswagen.

The lawmakers are calling on the industry to publicly oppose the Trump administration's proposal and to discontinue its lobby efforts for loopholes that would yield more pollution and higher gas bills. The letter also urges the automakers to remove themselves as parties (via membership in The Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers) to a lawsuit challenging the midterm review as finalized by the Trump administration.

Open Letter from NY State Budget Director Robert Mujica Regarding Amazon

"As just about everyone in this state, if not the country, knows by now, Amazon has terminated its plans to bring its second headquarters to New York State. It is a tremendous loss for New Yorkers and I hope that at a minimum, we understand the lessons learned.

"In my 23 years in the State Capitol, three as Budget Director, Amazon was the single greatest economic development opportunity we have had. Amazon chose New York and Virginia after a year-long national competition with 234 cities and states vying for the 25,000-40,000 jobs. For a sense of scale, the next largest economic development project the state has completed was for approximately 1,000 jobs. People have been asking me for the past week what killed the Amazon deal. There were several factors.

"First, some labor unions attempted to exploit Amazon's New York entry. The RWDSU Union was interested in organizing the Whole Foods grocery store workers, a subsidiary owned by Amazon, and they deployed several 'community based organizations' (which RWDSU funds) to oppose the Amazon transaction as negotiation leverage. It backfired. Initially, Whole Foods grocery stores had nothing to do with this transaction. It is a separate company. While Amazon is not a unionized workforce, Amazon had agreed to union construction and service worker jobs that would have provided 11,000 thousand union positions.

"New York State also has the most pro-worker legal protections of any state in the country. Organizing Amazon, or Whole Foods workers, or any company for that matter, is better pursued by allowing them to locate here and then making an effort to unionize the workers, rather than making unionization a bar to entrance. If New York only allows unionized companies to enter, our economy is unsustainable, and if one union becomes the enemy of other unions, the entire union movement - already in decline - is undermined and damaged.

"Second, some Queens politicians catered to minor, but vocal local political forces in opposition to the Amazon government incentives as 'corporate welfare.' Ironically, much of the visible 'local' opposition, which was happy to appear at press conferences and protest at City Council hearings during work hours, were actuality organizers paid by one union: RWDSU. (If you are wondering if that is even legal, probably not). Even more ironic is these same elected officials all signed a letter of support for Amazon at the Long Island City location and in support of the application. They were all for it before Twitter convinced them to be against it.

"While there is always localized opposition, in this case it was taken to a new level. The State Senate transferred decision-making authority to a local Senator, who, after first supporting the Amazon project, is now vociferously opposed to it, and even recommended appointing him to a State panel charged with approving the project's financing. Amazon assumed that the hostile appointment doomed the project. Of course the Governor would never accept a Senate nomination of an opponent to the project and the Governor told that to Amazon directly. The relevant question for Amazon then became whether the Senate would appoint an alternative who would approve the project.

"As newspapers have reported, Amazon called the Senate Leader and asked if she would appoint an alternative appointee who would support the project. The Senate would not commit to an alternative appointee supporting Amazon. That was the death knell. No rational company, or person for that matter, would assume the Senate would flip flop from appointing a staunch opponent of the project to appointing a supporter of the project. It defies logic. However, if that was their plan, Amazon needed a direct representation to that effect from the Senate. It never came. Indeed, to this day, the Senate has never said they would appoint a member who would support the project. Companies assume rational, logical behavior and cannot spend months and millions of dollars on approvals if ultimately the road is a dead end.

"Furthermore, opposing Amazon was not even good politics, as the politicians have learned since Amazon pulled out. They are like the dog that caught the car. They are now desperately and incredibly trying to explain their actions. They cannot. They are trying to justify their flip-flopping on the issue with false accusations that it was a 'backroom deal.' Let's remember that as a condition of the competition, every bid was sealed to prevent governments from altering their bids to be more competitive. Empire State Development supported the numerous local applications in the state who wanted to bid for HQ2, but on the condition that the local elected officials and community supported it, and Long Island City was no exception.

"In working with New York City, we advanced Long Island City's application with the signed support of the area's local elected officials, including State Senator Mike Gianaris and New York City Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer. Both Gianaris and Van Bramer flip-flopped on this position after Long Island City was chosen, distorting the facts of the agreement and mischaracterizing the tax subsidies as 'a cash giveaway.' Now that Amazon has pulled out, local politicians are feeling the backlash from the project's previously silent supporters and are dissembling. Local senators' claims that their phone calls were not returned are particularly offensive, given that the local senator was the first person ESD President and CEO Howard Zemsky met with when we made the HQ2 announcement. I also remained in contact with him about the project as the State Budget Director, and he refused to sit on the community engagement board or even meet with Amazon representatives. Efforts were made to address legitimate concerns, all of which were ignored.

"Third, in retrospect, the State and the City could have done more to communicate the facts of the project and more aggressively correct the distortions. We assumed the benefits to be evident: 25,000-40,000 jobs located in a part of Queens that has not seen any significant commercial development in decades and a giant step forward in the tech sector, further diversifying our economy away from Wall Street and Real Estate. The polls showing seventy percent of New Yorkers supported Amazon provided false comfort that the political process would act responsibly and on behalf of all of their constituents, not just the vocal minority. We underestimated the effect of the opposition's distortions and overestimated the intelligence and integrity of local elected officials.

"Incredibly, I have heard city and state elected officials who were opponents of the project claim that Amazon was getting \$3 billion in government subsidies that could have been better spent on housing or transportation. This is either a blatant untruth or fundamental ignorance of basic math by a group of elected officials. The city and state 'gave' Amazon nothing. Amazon was to build their headquarters with union jobs and pay the city and state \$27 billion in revenues. The city, through existing as-of-right tax credits, and the state through Excelsior Tax credits - a program approved by the same legislators railing against it - would provide up to \$3 billion in tax relief, IF Amazon created the 25,000-40,000 jobs and thus generated \$27 billion in revenue. You don't need to be the State's Budget Director to know that a nine to one return on your investment is a winner.

"The seventy percent of New Yorkers who supported Amazon and now vent their anger also bear responsibility and must learn that the silent majority should not be silent because they can lose to the vocal minority and self-interested politicians.

"It was wrong to manage this issue as if it were a single legislator's political prerogative on a local matter. This was not a traffic signal or local zoning issue. Losing the Amazon project was not just a blow to Queens County, it hurt the whole State from Long Island to the Capitol Region's nanotechnology corridor to the emerging Panasonic plant in Buffalo, and it was a bad reflection on every single local elected official. Legislators must realize there is a difference between playing politics and responsibly governing.

"Progressive politics and policies have been the signature of Governor Cuomo's administration. No state in the nation has more progressive accomplishments, and being the most progressive state in the nation means having the most stringent and aggressive protections and policies in place. We are proud that our values create a stronger, healthier, fairer work environment, but we shouldn't kid ourselves about how they impact our competitiveness when businesses consider where to locate. We are also proud of the unprecedented investments we make in education, healthcare, infrastructure and housing, but in order to fund them, we need a sustained tax base.

"As the political debate rages in this country, the Governor reminds us of the facts that 'to be progressive, there must be progress.' The creation of opportunity and jobs is the engine that pulls the train and, as he also often says, 'the best social program is still a job.' Without a tax base we are not financially able to achieve the laudable goals we seek.

"Make no mistake, at the end of the day we lost \$27 billion, 25,000-40,000 jobs and a blow to our reputation of being 'open for business.' The union that opposed the project gained nothing and cost other union members 11,000 good, high-paying jobs. The local politicians that catered to the hyper-political opposition hurt their own government colleagues and the economic interest of every constituent in their district. The true local residents who actually supported the project and its benefits for their community are badly hurt. Nothing was gained and much was lost. This should never happen again."

**Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat
Corned Beef and
Cabbage Supper
Beer and Soda Included
Saturday, March 16**



Serving 4:00 until 700 PM

Adults: \$13

Children Ages 5-11: \$8

Under 5 Yrs. Free

\$50 from the supper is donated to
The Claryville Reformed Church Food Pantry

**Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat
Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, March 24**



Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon

Adults: \$9

Children Ages 5-11: \$5

Under 5 Yrs. Free

\$50 from the Breakfast
Is Donated to the
Claryville Reformed Church
Food Pantry



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Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Seung Jin Hong
845-985-2283
e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Rte. 55, Grahamsville
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for grades k-7 - 10:30a.m.
Mid-week Bible Study opportunities available!
For information contact Rev. Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283
e-mail: Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com

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**Important Notice Concerning the
Grahamsville UMC Thrift Ministry**

After a three-month hiatus from our very popular thrift ministry, we look forward to seeing many of you on March 16th for the first sale of the 2019 season!

During the break, we discussed needed changes that will allow us to continue to provide this valuable service. As a community we will need to work together to make this a worthwhile ministry. Due to the increased expense of disposal of unsaleable items and a shortage of volunteers, donations will now be taken by appointment only; the red shed will no longer be used for drop-offs.

We are **not** accepting the following:

- Cracked or chipped dishes, pottery, or glassware
- Dirty, torn, or stained clothing (these items can be left in the textile recycling containers near the Tri-Valley School administrative building)
- Personalized items of any kind, including clothing
- Furniture
- Car seats and cribs
- Books
- Electronics
- Stuffed animals

We will continue to gratefully accept donations of clean clothing, housewares, and other useful items in good condition. Beginning March 1st, if you have donations please call one of the following staff to set up a drop-off time that is convenient for you:

Lee - 985-3128
Betty - 985-6333

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding,
*The Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Thrift Ministry Team*

**Claryville Reformed
Church**

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041



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Church Hall available for rent
Call - 845-985-2041 for information

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6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

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Saturday afternoon: 4:30 pm
Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

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Every Friday: 10 am - 3:00 pm
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Mar. 2, 2019
5:30 pm
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Church Hall*

**Grahamsville
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Church**

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**Saturday
March 16**

**9 am
to
12 noon**

St. Augustine's Chapel

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES:

Advertisement for Bids

Town of Denning, Claryville, NY 12725 is looking for Separate sealed Bids for the construction of the Denning Septic Maintenance District project will be received by The Town of Denning at the Town Office, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, New York until 1:00 P.M., on Tuesday, March 26, 2019, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract No. 1 - General Construction: Work of Contract No. 1 - General Construction includes all tools, labor, materials and equipment necessary to construct thirteen (13) septic system replacements, including all necessary site preparation, electrical work, septage hauling, restoration, and incidental work.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Lamont Engineers, P.C.
Tel. (518) 234-4028

Town of Denning
Tel. (845) 985-2411

Eastern Contractors Association
Tel. (518) 869-0961

McGraw-Hill Construction
Tel. (315) 638-1429

Mohawk Valley Builders Exchange
Tel. (315) 736-2441

Associated Building Contractors
Tel. (607) 771-7000

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Issuing Office, Lamont Engineers, located at 197 Elm Street, Cobleskill, New York upon payment of \$100 deposit for each set.

Payment for Documents should be made either in cash or by check. Separate checks should be written for the first set (deposit) and for any additional documents and/or overnight delivery requests. All checks should be made payable to LAMONT ENGINEERS.

Digital (PDF) copies of the bidding documents can be obtained from Lamont Engineers, P.C. upon request. Prospective bidders who obtain electronic bid documents from locations other than Lamont Engineers, P.C. are responsible to contact Lamont Engineers, P.C. to register their contact information on the bid documents distribution list for the purpose of receiving bidding addenda and other bidding information.

Pre-Bid Conference

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:30 AM local time on Thursday, March 14, 2019 at the Town of Denning, Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, New York. Bidders are encouraged to attend.

Please refer all questions to:

James B. Gillespie
Project Manager
Lamont Engineers
197 Elm Street - PO Box 610
Cobleskill, NY 12043
(518) 234-4028

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State Senator Jen Metzger Announces Upcoming Staff Mobile Office Hours

(Middletown, NY) State Senator Jen Metzger today announced the dates and times in February and March that her constituent services staff will hold mobile office hours.

During mobile office hours, the Senator's constituent services staff will be on hand to answer questions, discuss concerns, and provide assistance, if needed. Walk-ins are welcome. No appointment is necessary to visit with staff.

"Our 2,400 square mile district encompasses 2 cities, 37 towns, and 19 villages," explained Senator Metzger. "To better assist the constituents I was elected to serve, my staff will hold mobile office hours to provide easier access for those who live far from our district office. We are very excited to extend the reach of our constituent services in the coming months and will continue to add additional mobile office hours so that every community in our district has an opportunity to visit one-on-one with my staff."

The Senator's main District Office is in Middletown, with a satellite office opening soon in Liberty, in Sullivan County. Constituents may visit the Middletown District Office from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday at 201 Dolson Ave, Suite F, Middletown, NY 10940 and may contact the office at 845-344-3311. On Monday's constituent services staff offer extended hours until 7 pm.

Mobile office hours, for February and March, for residents of the 42nd Senate District

is as follows:

Village of Monticello Thursday, February 28, 2019 2 pm - 5 pm Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library 479 Broadway, Monticello, NY 12701

Village of Delhi Thursday, March 14, 2019 10 am - 4 am Delhi Village Hall 9 Court St, Delhi, NY 13753 (recurring the second Thursday of every month)

Village of New Paltz Friday, March 15, 2019 9 am - 5 pm New Paltz Village Hall 25 Plattekill Ave, New Paltz, NY 12561 (recurring the third Friday of every month)

Senator Metzger will continue to announce further dates and locations for mobile office hours through her website, Facebook, Twitter and email list

Dr. Kathy Nolan Seeks Re-Election to Ulster County Legislature

Democrat Kathy Nolan announced today that she is seeking re-election as representative in the Ulster County Legislature for District 22 (Olive, Shandaken, Denning, and Hardenburgh). Elected in 2017 on the Democratic, Working Families, Green, and Women's Equality lines, Dr. Nolan has served on the Public Health, Public Works, and Trails and Rail Committees, as well as working as a liaison to the Healthy Ulster. In her first term, she sponsored legislation to protect young teens from nicotine addiction by raising the age to purchase tobacco products in Ulster County and championed trail projects in her home district and countywide. She has worked to improve broadband and other communication services to the remote areas of western Ulster County and helped to pass Ulster County's pioneering ban on single-use plastic bags.

"I am running for re-election because I've thoroughly enjoyed serving rural Ulster County" said Nolan, "and because I want to continue working on behalf of our communities. As your representative in the legislature, it's been my privilege to help generate good quality jobs, strengthen our communities, and enhance our infrastructure. At the same time, I've been working to promote individual health and to protect the wild, natural beauty that makes the Catskills so special. It's our quality of life that's so unique and irreplaceable. I hope you'll join me in continuing to craft solutions that make life better for all of us who live here"

RiverFolk Concert at The Cooperage: Cliff Eberhardt with Louise Mosrie, March 3

On Sunday March 3, 2019 at 5:00pm there will be a performance at The Cooperage in Honesdale by Cliff Eberhardt and special guest Louise Mosrie. The doors will be open at 4:30pm with music starting at 5:00pm. There is a suggested donation of \$20 per person with advance reservation or \$25 per person at the door. To reserve your spot please email riverfolkconcerts@thecooperageproject.org or call 570-253-2020 or 845-252-6783. This event is BYOB.

The Cooperage Project is thrilled to officially welcome RiverFolk Concerts as a program of The Cooperage Project! RiverFolk Concerts has called The Cooperage home for almost 7 years now, but we're officially joining forces to make this wonderful community concert series sustainable financially as part of our nonprofit organization. Look out for some transformations in branding, but don't worry, you can still expect same high quality performers, delicious food and Jill isn't going anywhere! We're excited to support the arts and help broaden the reach of RiverFolk Concerts by collaborating even more closely.

Cliff Eberhardt has been a fixture on the acoustic singer-songwriter scene for several decades. Part of the Fast Folk Musical Magazine community of artists in New York City during the 1980s, he recorded for Windham Hill in the 1990s and later for Shanachie and Red House Records. He also was heard on popular commercial jingles for Coke and Chevrolet. Hailed as "One of the most talented musicians on the solo

acoustic circuit" (Seattle Post Intelligencer), Eberhardt also has had his songs covered by such notable artists as Shawn Colvin, Cry Cry Cry, the late Richie Havens (with whom he performed and sang the title cut on his Windham Hill debut, *The Long Road*), and Buffy Sainte Marie. In 2013, he received a Helen Hayes Award for sound design in recognition of his original music and performance the previous year in *The Taming of the Shrew* at Washington, DC's Folger Theater.

Louise Mosrie is an expressive and soulful southern folk-Americana singer-songwriter whose thoughtful, refined compositions are highlighted by her warm, crystalline voice. Although not too keen about the slow, sleepy ways of doing things in the small rural town in which she grew up, the melodies and imagery that emerged in her writing comes straight from the culture she once dismissed. Rich Warren of Chicago's WFMT-FM describes Mosrie as "William Faulkner with a guitar." Louise has been a winner in the prestigious Kerrville New Folk Competition and a "Falcon Ridge Most Wanted to Return" artist. Her latest release, 2014's *Lay It Down*, was arranged and produced by Eberhardt.

Rare Disease Day®



Several thousand rare diseases affect an estimated 30 million people in the United States. Only about 5 percent of these diseases have a treatment approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

If you or someone close to you has received a recent diagnosis, or if you are curious because you heard about a disease, disorder, or condition on the news or from friends and want a good place to find the basic information you are looking for, this is a good place to get started... Visit <https://www.nih.gov/institutes-nih/nih-office-director/office-communications-public-liaison/clear-communication/clear-health-nih>

Rare Disease Day® takes place worldwide to raise awareness among policymakers and the public about rare diseases and their impact on patients' lives. NCATS and the NIH Clinical Center (CC) sponsor Rare Disease Day at NIH as part of this global observance. This year's global theme is "Bridging Health and Social Care".

About the National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences (NCATS): NCATS conducts and supports research on the science and operation of translation - the process by which interventions to improve health are developed and implemented - to allow more treatments to get to more patients more quickly. For more information about how NCATS is improving health through smarter science, visit <https://ncats.nih.gov>

About the NIH Clinical Center: The NIH Clinical Center is the clinical research hospital for the National Institutes of Health. Through clinical research, clinician-investigators translate laboratory discoveries into better treatments, therapies and interventions to improve the nation's health. More information: <https://clinicalcenter.nih.gov>.

About the National Institutes of Health (NIH): NIH, the nation's medical research agency, includes 27 Institutes and Centers and is a component of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. NIH is the primary federal agency conducting and supporting basic, clinical, and translational medical research, and is investigating the causes, treatments, and cures for both common and rare diseases. For more information about NIH and its programs, visit www.nih.gov.



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Grahamsville, NY 12740
Call for info: (845) 985-2262
extension 312
www.townofneversink.org

2019 Upcoming Events

Nine Sundays - Discounted Passes Skiing & Snowboarding @ Holiday Mtn

Mar. 22 Free Family Game Night & Pizza
Mar. 23 SWING DANCE LESSON & SAINTS OF SWING BAND
March 29 - Free Urban Air Adventure Park
March 29 - Free Urban Air Adventure Park
Apr 12 - Learn from a Ringling Brothers Clown
Apr 17 - Day Trip to Pine Ridge Dude Ranch
Apr 28 - Greenwich Village Food & Culture Walking Tour
Apr 29 -May 3 - Screen Free Week Learn about your community
Check out flyers on table outside Parks & Rec office



Daniel Pierce Library

hours of operation
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday and Monday: Closed
If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.
The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

AL-ANON MEETINGS- <http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>
Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
• Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

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.

**2019 Dept. of Motor Vehicles
Schedule - Neversink Town Hall**

10:00 am - 2:30 pm

January 10th	May 16th	September 12th
February 14th	June 13th	October 10th
March 14th	July 11th	November 14th
April 11th	August 15th	December 12th

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Join the Fun!
Play Mexican Train
FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1- 4 pm
in the upstairs meeting room at the Neversink Town Hall

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- 3/2/19 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 3/5/19 Denning Town Board Meeting - Denning Town Hall 6 pm
- 3/5/19 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 3/6/19 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting -7 pm
- 3/13/19 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 3/16/19 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon
- 3/16/19 **Claryville Fire Dept. All You Can Eat Corned Beef and Cabbage Supper** 4 - 7 pm
- 3/18/18 Tri-Valley Booster Club- **C.A.S.T.** 6:30 pm TVCS Secondary School Library
- 3/19/19 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 3/21/19 Neversink Fire District Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 3/24/19 Claryville Fire Dept. All You **Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 - 12 Noon
- 3/26/19 Town of Neversink Parks and Rec Advisory Board Meeting 6 pm
- 3/26/19 Town of Neversink Parks and Rec Advisory Board Meeting 6 pm

Save the Date

May 18, 2019 -9 am -3 pm (**Armed Forces Day**) - **4th Annual Wings & Wheels for Warriors** at Joseph Y. Resnick Airport, 199 Airport Rd., Ellenville, NY 12428 (Rain Date: May 19th)
May 25-27 - **3rd Annual Sundown Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sales**
Sept 21 & 22 - **Neversink Parks & Rec Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Sale**

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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Unless otherwise noted, all **Town Board meetings** are held at the Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Road, Shokan at **7:00 pm.** Town Board Meetings are the **second Tuesday of each month** with the **audit/workshop meetings** being held the **Monday preceding the second Tuesday.**
Town of Olive Planning Board meets the **first and third Tuesdays of each month.** Meetings start at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY. You can contact the Town Building & Zoning Department to confirm a meeting date if you would like to attend at 657-2015. If there is nothing on their agenda, they will cancel meetings.

PLEASE PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS

IN ADVANCE

Boy Scout Troop 97

Fish or Chicken and Chips Dinner

Neversink Fire House May 11th from 4:30pm to 6:30pm

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Adults \$14.00
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Neil Terwilliger at (845)-798-3328
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Mohegan Sun (Pocono Downs, Wilkes-Barre, PA) Casino Trip

Saturday, March 23, 2019.

Sponsored by Monticello Kiwanis Club
Bus leaves front of Parking Lot of Town of Thompson Town Hall (located at Monticello Shop Rite Mall) at 8:30 AM sharp and returns by 5:30 PM.

\$35 per person - includes \$25.00 Free Play plus \$5.00 Food Coupon. Must be 21 years or older and bring Photo ID. Deadline is March 8th.

For reservations and info -call Lori at 845-794-2888.

SPRING BREAKFAST BUFFET

Sunday, March 10, 2019 • Serving 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Suggested Donation: Adults \$12.00; Children under 12 \$6.00; Children age 2 and under free.

Location: Kingston Maennerchor and Damenchor hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston (near Broadway Overpass)
Reservations appreciated.

CONTACT: Alina at 845-339-5969, Hildegard at 845-757-5135 or the Club at 845-338-3763.
MENU: Buckwheat pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, bacon, sausage, herring, home fried potatoes, fresh fruit salad, rolls, bagels, cream cheese, jellies, coffee cake, juice, coffee and tea.

Tri-Valley Elementary School WANTED:
Local establishments to display student **KINDNESS** artwork

Contact Penny Hennessey in the Main Office at 985-2296 ext. 5306 or pennyhennessey@trivalleycsd.org.

All artwork and frames will be provided by the District and refreshed bi-annually.

CAST Booster Club Dinner To Go March 11

Meatless lasagna, salad, rolls and brownies (for family of 4+)
Tri-Valley cafeteria pick up 3-6 pm

Prepay only by **March 4**
Checks made out to **CAST Booster Club \$28**
PO Box 346
Grahamsville, NY 12740

Sullivan County Philatelic Society March Meeting

The Sullivan County Philatelic Society will have FREE Stamp Collection Appraisals at its March 2nd meeting that will be held at the Ted Stroebele Recreation Center, 2 Jefferson Street, Monticello, NY at 1pm. We will also have our trading session, door prizes and Give-aways. Refreshments will be served by club members.

Anyone who would like to sell or check out their collections, please come. There are a few 'expects' on foreign or U.S. material. We can also check over postal cards, etc.

This meeting is open to the members as well as the general public. For information about the meeting call Art at 794-2586.



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3rd Annual Sundown Miles and Miles of Yard Sales!
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"Knarf's Classic Movie Trivia"
STARTING AT 4:45 PM
TOPPER (Comedy, 1937) A fun-loving couple returns from the dead to help a henpecked husband. *Dir: Norman Z. McLeod. Cast: Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Eugene Pallette, Arthur Lake, Hedda Hopper.* Delightful gimmick comedy with ghosts Grant and Bennett dominating the life of meek Young; sparkling cast in adaptation of Thorne Smith novel, scripted by Jack Jevne, Eddie Moran, and Eric Hatch. Followed by two sequels, a TV series, and a 1979 TV remake starring Kate Jackson and Andrew Stevens. (The first b&w film to be "colorized," in 1985).
 6:30 PM **TOPPER TAKES A TRIP** (Comedy, 1939) A glamorous ghost helps a henpecked husband save his wife from gold-digging friends. *Dir: Norman Z. McLeod. Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Verree Teasdale, Franklin Pangborn. Cary Grant is missing (except in a flashback),* but rest of cast returns for repeat success with Young frustrated on Riviera vacation by ghostess Bennett. Also shown in computer-colored version; 8:00 PM **NORTHWEST PASSAGE** (history, 1940) C - 127 min. TV-G, Closed Captions. The true story of Rogers' Rangers and their fight to open up new frontiers for Colonial America. *Dir: King Vidor Cast: Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan, Ruth Hussey,* Spencer Tracy and a stellar supporting cast grab muskets, gun powder and knives, and head out for adventure in *Northwest Passage. A lavish Technicolor retelling of French and Indian War. 12:00 AM THE IRON MISTRESS* (Western, 1952) C - 109 m TV-PG Closed Captions, an American adventurer Jim Bowie fights to make his way in the lumber business *Dir: Gordon Douglas. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo, Joseph Calleia, Phyllis Kirk. Spotty* Western adventure of Jim Bowie (Ladd), who invented the famed frontier knife. Despite Bowie's prowess in a world of dandies and ruffians he may be overmatched in the ways of the heart - he's fallen for lovely Jubal on the magnolia belle fancied by men of means.
Quiz: In the film "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
 1. Who played Richard Rogers?
 2. Who played (the ingénue) Elizabeth Browne?

What's Going on in The Gnome Neighborhood™
SUNDOWN
 Mar. 2, 2019 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
CLARYVILLE
 March 16 Claryville Fire Dept. **All You Can Eat Corned Beef and Cabbage Supper** 4 - 7 pm. Claryville Firehouse
 March 24, 2019 - Claryville Fire Dept. **All you Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 - 12 Noon
GRAHAMSVILLE
 Saturday, March 23 **SWING DANCE LESSON & SAINTS OF SWING BAND.** Basic lesson with Linda & Chester from Got2Lindy Dance Studios at 6 to 7 pm and live music from 7 to 9 pm by Saints of Swing. No partner or experience needed to attend. \$15 per participant **must be paid by Tuesday, March 12.** Grahamsville Fire Dept., 205 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY.
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