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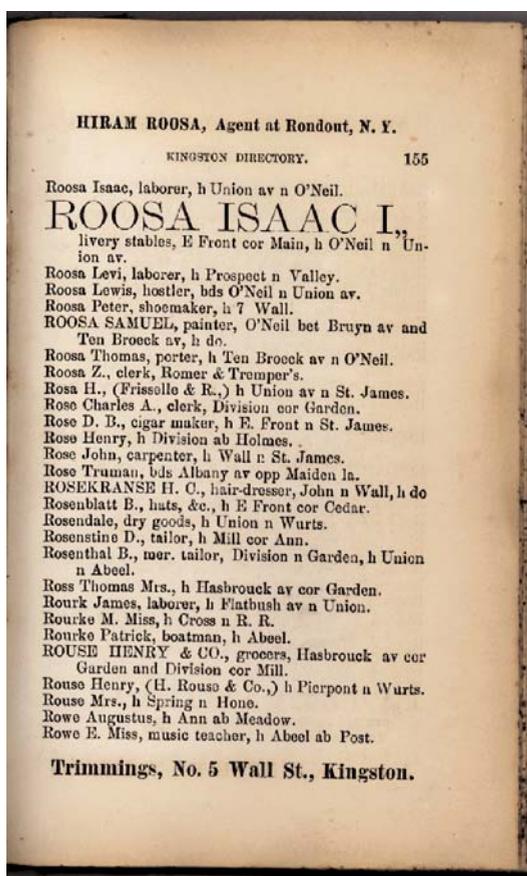
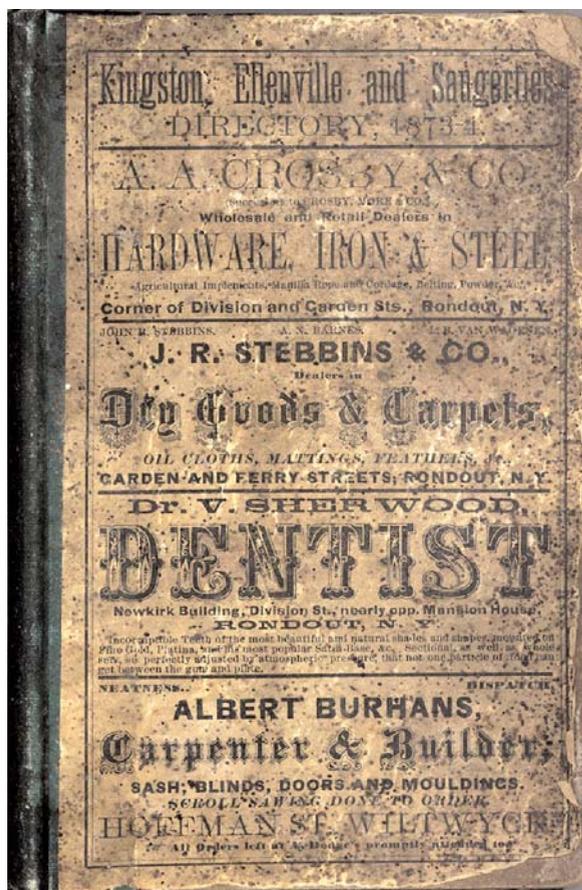
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UC Clerk's Office Celebrates Black History Month with Inaugural Display in "Historical Profiles" Series

Local Scouts Pass Eagle Scout Board of Review



1873 Kingston Directory, cover and page 154 showing "Rosekranse H.C."

Kingston, NY - In celebration of Black History Month, Ulster County Clerk Nina Postupack is pleased to announce the inaugural display in the "Historical Profiles" series. The first profile will feature the prominent 19th century Kingston barber Henry C. Rosecranse, Jr. and will be on display for the month of February in the lobby of the Ulster County Office Building, 244 Fair Street, Kingston. (Contd. Pg. 6)



Adam Furman and Brant Gorton passed their Eagle Scout Board of Review on January 30, 2020. Congratulations to you both.



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Senior Stroll on Bindy Bazaar Trail

Bethel, NY - The public is invited to join a Senior Stroll on Wednesday, February 12th at 2:00pm along the Bindy Bazaar Trail at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts in Bethel, NY. This group outing is the eighth in a monthly series aimed at engaging folks age 60 and up to come out and enjoy several beautiful beginner trails in Sullivan County. The trip leader is Lisa Lyons of Morgan Outdoors in Livingston Manor.

This outing is approx 1.5 miles in length on level terrain. It will follow the new Bindy Bazaar Trail with a stop at the Woodstock monument. In 1969, The Bindy Bazaar Woods was a market, meeting place, and trail system used during the Woodstock festival. (Contd. Pg. 8)



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ON THE FRONT BURNER: He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. Psalm 91:1

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

February 1, 1950

The annual meeting of the Accord Farmers' Cooperative was held at Accord last Wednesday with a dinner and business meeting. Mr. Van Furman was elected one of the directors for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Porter and Mr. Thorvald Carlsen also attended from Grahamsville.

Mrs. Earl Sheeley is busy helping her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ter Bush to move to a larger house near their former residence.

Curt E. Forstmann, who became president of the Forstmann Woolen Co. at 31, died of a heart attack last week at the age of 42. Mr. Forstmann was well known in this vicinity, having been a summer resident here.

Dear Patron,

I have on this date purchased the business of Krum Bros, formerly owned by my father, the late Clarence Krum, and his brother, Sumner Krum.

It has been with the greatest pleasure that they have served you for the past forty-three years. It has been a pleasure for me to serve you under their employ.

It is not without a deep sense of appreciation and responsibility that I make this announcement.

First, an appreciation for the reputation so earnestly won by its former owners, and, secondly, an equally deep sense of responsibility to its many old friends and to my new customers.

May I, at this time pledge myself to a constant effort to deserve your continued patronage and to hope that your future visits will be pleasant when you "KUM TO KRUMS."

Raymond C. Krum

February 3, 1960

The Grahamsville Post Office moved from its old location in the Decker building to its new office in the Chan Dayton building on the State Road. The new office opened for business on Monday morning, February 1st.

Mr. Elwood Velie, Fire Chief and Mr. Vincent Robinson, a Fire Commissioner arrived in Grahamsville late Friday night with its new fire truck. The truck was driven here from Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Charles Cross was guest of honor at a birthday supper party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green, Woodbourne on Sunday evening, Jan. 24th. There were fourteen present.

Mrs. (Butch) Mickelson, the former Ruthanne Rexford, left her position at the Tri-Valley School on Friday. The faculty gave her a farewell tea on Fri. after school.

It was recently announced that Mr. Richard Slater has been promoted to Manager of the Analytical Laboratory, Allied Chemical Corporation at Solvay, NY. Mr. Slater is the son of Mr. Morris Slater of Claryville and graduated from Liberty High School in 1950. He holds degrees in chemistry from the New York Technical Inst. At Binghamton, N.Y. and at present lives with his wife and children in Baldwinsville, N.Y.

Twelve young people dressed in white robes, were united with the Church on Sun. morning at the regular services. Those taken in with the Rev. West officiating were: Beverly

Smith, Beverly TerWilliger, Teresa Osterhoudt, June Curry, Diana Zanetti, Linda Strangeway, Karen Mickelson, James Lennox, Donald Osterhoudt, William Erland, Donald TerWilliger and David VanValkenburg. They were all presented with Testaments.

February 4, 1970

1st Class Scout George Gruner, Troop 187 of Grahamsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruner of Lackawack Hill, will be presented Scouting's Protestant God and Country Award during a special service held Sunday, Feb. 8 at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church. Rev. Donald Walter will make the presentation.

Services will be held today for Radford M. Moore, 67, of Claryville, who died Sat at the Antrim Lodge in Roscoe after a sudden illness. He was born in Grahamsville on August 4, 1902 and was a lifetime resident of the Claryville area. He was a postmaster and proprietor of a general store.

Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mickelson, 11 years on the 7th; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hasbrouck, 12 years on the 8th.

Mrs. John Hamilton of South Hill, and children Ellen and John Jr. went to King Park, L.I. On Monday and Tuesday. They visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton.

The Tri-Valley Squares will celebrate at a Valentine Party with a guest caller, Carl Hank of Plymouth, Mass., at their new home, Tri-Valley School on February 15th. The workshop will meet at the Grahamsville Fire Hall for that evening.

January 31, 1980

On January 23rd, Bus Drivers School was held at Tri-Valley School. Two classes, a daytime and an evening session were held under the instruction of Marge Denman, Director of Bus Safety.

On Tuesday morning, Ladies Aid Quilters who met on Jan. 22nd at the home of Regina Hamilton in Neversink, surprised Bertha Ackerley with a lovely cake in honor of her 82nd birthday.

Approximately 70 people attended the FFA Alumni dinner and Annual Meeting held at the Tri-Valley School cafeteria on Jan. 21st. Chairman of this third Annual Dinner Meeting was Barbara Bonnell.

On Tuesday, Roberta and Irving Marsland joined Elthea Many for lunch while en route to a Methodist Retreat being held at Grossinger's in Liberty until Thursday. Also joining them for lunch was Mrs. Phyllis Zanetti of Milanville.

Sullivan County Philatelic Society

by Art Rosenzweig

The next meeting of the Sullivan Philatelic Society will be on February 8th at 1:00 pm in the Ted Stroebele Recreation Center, 2 Jefferson Street, Monticello, NY 12701. We will have a Stamp Quiz and Session on how to identify rare stamps. Anyone who has problems knowing what country stamps come from should bring them to this meeting which is open to the general public.

We will also have our regular trading session, door prizes and give-aways with refreshments donated by club members. The Stamp Club is working jointly with the Sullivan County Senior Games for a special cancel in September 2020. It is to be held at SUNY Sullivan Hurleyville NY 12747. More on this as available.

Consequences of DWI in NYS

by Brent Gotsch, Neversink Town Justice

I was recently asked to write a short article on the consequences of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) in New York State. As a requirement of assuming office, I was required to attend a week-long training course which prepares new judges for their roles. An entire day was spent on DWI. This is how seriously New York State takes this topic.

DWI is a broad category which includes varying levels of offenses for different infractions and different licenses. For the sake of this article and for space limitations I will focus on alcohol violations. It is illegal to operate a motor vehicle if your blood alcohol content (BAC) is at or above 0.08% [VTL § 1192(2)]. For those who possess a commercial drivers licenses the BAC level is even lower.

If you are suspected of DWI the officer who pulls you over will ask you to submit to various sobriety tests up to and including blowing into a breathalyzer, which is a device that measures BAC. If your BAC is 0.08% or higher you will be arrested and brought in for arraignment when you are sober enough to engage with the proceedings. The judge who sees you will likely suspend your license. You may be granted a hardship privilege to attend work, school, or medical appointments. If you refuse field sobriety, a breathalyzer, or chemical tests (of blood, urine, etc. to confirm BAC) the judge will suspend your license and destroy it. In this scenario you will not be granted a hardship privilege. Depending upon the severity of the offense (if it is not the first offense) various fines will be imposed, driving privileges will be restricted, and there may be jail time. You will likely also have to attend a Victim Impact Panel. You may also be required to have an Ignition Interlock Device (IID) installed on your vehicle at your own expense. The IID is a device that requires the user to blow into it before the vehicle will start. The device measures BAC and will not allow an operator to use it if the BAC is too high. IIDs are generally installed for a minimum of one year.

DWI is a serious offense with serious consequences. If you are out drinking, I strongly recommend taking alternate forms of transportation home (taxi, Uber, designated driver, etc.) for the sake of your safety and for everyone else on the road.

SC Legislators Eager to Continue 911 Discussion

Monticello, NY - Sullivan County today issued a Request For Proposals (RFP) from firms interested in conducting an independent study of the County's Emergency 911 Center.

"Meetings earlier in January were contentious, but it was not any legislator's intent to suggest ill will toward any County employees. We value all of the dedicated and professional people who staff our 911 Center, our Division of Public Safety and our Sheriff's Office," said Robert Doherty, chairman of the Sullivan County Legislature. "We agree that the job they do is serious and must be taken seriously. We have no intention of disenfranchising our fire and EMS workers nor affecting the great work they do. We will closely review and openly discuss the results of the forthcoming report, so that the end result is not only positive but builds confidence and communication across all agencies and individuals engaged in emergency response."

The RFP seeks an experienced consulting firm to examine various aspects of the E-911 Center's operations and to identify management strategies, efficiencies to be gained, and an organizational structure that will enhance public safety. The firm will review policies, procedures and existing relationships with local responders, along with soliciting input from various law enforcement, fire department, ambulance corps, healthcare and State agency personnel. A report with recommendations will be issued, with a companion presentation given in a

public forum.

Interested firms have until 1 p.m. on February 14, 2020 to respond.

Legislators also value the public input that has been and will continue to be given on this important issue.

"All of us spent significant time talking to people out on the campaign trail, and that's not about to stop now that we're in office," affirmed Chairman Doherty. "Whether it's at church dinners, pancake breakfasts, grocery stores or legislative meetings, we are here to listen to what Sullivan County citizens have to say. That open communication is invaluable to us and ensures we're representing our constituents' interests every single day."

The public is also welcome to contact legislators at 845-807-0435 (the Office of the Legislature), by mail at 100 North Street, Monticello, NY 12701, or via email (addresses can be found at www.sullivan-ny.us/Departments/Legislature).

Injured Red-tailed Hawk on Lowe Road

On Jan. 15, ECOs Christopher Doroski and Michael Hameline responded to Low Road in the



town of Neversink to investigate a report of a red-tailed hawk that appeared to be injured and was unable to fly.

Upon arrival, the ECOs observed the hawk with a broken wing. The ECOs captured the bird and placed it in a carrier for transport to a nearby wildlife rehabilitator.

SCDW Auditions for "Young Frankenstein"

Open auditions for the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop's production of Mel Brooks' hysterical, musical comedy, *Young Frankenstein*, will be held at the Nesin Theatre, 22 St. John Street, Monticello, on Saturday, February 8 and Sunday, February 9, from 1 to 5 PM. Performance dates are August 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, & 23 at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg. Producer Heather Strauss and Director Amy Phillips will ask auditioners to sing a 16-32 bar cut of music in the style of the show or do a cold reading from the script. Major roles include Dr. Frederick Frankenstein (male, tap dancing a plus), The Monster (large male, tap dancing a plus), Igor (male, Cockney accent), Inga (female, yodeling, tap dancing, German accent), Elizabeth Banning (female, boisterous), Fran Blucher (female, German accent), Inspector Hand Kemp (male, German accent), the Hermit and Dr. Victor Von Frankenstein (male). There are many supporting roles, lot of lines and singing, including a barbershop quartet. We are looking for people with strong dance/movement training. Ability to speak with accents a plus. This group will portray gravediggers, villagers, medical students, passengers, mad scientists and various supporting roles.

This project is made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature and administered by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.

For more information, please call Director Amy (917) 693-5186

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.

Facts About the Red-tailed Hawk

This time of the year you might see a red-tailed hawk making spirals in the sky. They are either soaring through the air, giving the occasional territorial "kree-ee-ah", or they are perching high up in a tree, keeping a keen eye out for the movement of a tasty squirrel or mouse. Single birds or pairs will keep a territory for hunting and breeding, and chase away any other birds of prey. Their nests are usually built near the edge of a stream, lake, or field.



Red-tailed hawks are about 20 inches long with wingspans of 40 to 50 inches. They have light-colored breasts with speckled dark spots and red tail feathers. Red-tailed Hawks are large, stocky birds that will live in forests near open country.

The Red-tailed Hawk, is one of North America's most widespread and common hawks. Scientists believe that these birds can adapt to just about any habitat in North America. You can find them in deserts, woodlands, tropical rainforests, grasslands, mountains, wetlands, urban areas, agricultural areas, and more. Because they adapt so well to different environments, red tailed hawks and humans interact frequently. These interactions are not always positive, as farmers commonly kill or harm hawks to protect livestock. However, harming hawks is illegal under the Migratory Bird Act. Humans also interact with red tailed hawks for use in falconry.

Red-tailed hawks are often known as "chickenhawks". Despite their nickname, the species does not frequently feed on full sized chickens. Instead, they prefer small mammals, particularly rodents. Red-tailed hawks have excellent eyesight and can spot a mouse from a height of 100 feet. They will also hunt from perches, usually alongside a field. Far from picky, red tailed hawks will feed on a wide variety of animals. Though the vast majority of their diet usually consists of rodents (usually squirrels), they will also feed on anything small enough to catch. They eat snakes, birds, fish, insects, and carrion

Red-tailed Hawks throw up pellets. When they swallow prey whole, they regurgitate (throw up) small balls of hair, feathers, and bone.

Red-tailed Hawks will steal from other raptors, such as eagles, owls, or other hawks. Mated Red-tailed Hawks will sometimes work together while hunting. An example might be chasing a squirrel around a tree until one of the hawks can catch it.

Red-tailed Hawks will also eat road kill and other carrion (previously dead, but fairly fresh animals) muskrats, cats, skunks, and bats.

Red-tailed Hawks mate in the spring when they perform a sort of courtship "dance" where the male and female dive and roll in the sky. They will even lock talons (sharp toes) and fall together awhile before splitting apart. Once the pair has established their bond, they will mate. Both parents help in the construction of the nest, which they build high up in a tree or on a cliff which gives them a commanding view of the landscape. Pairs may also simply repair a nest used during the previous seasons. Nests are built with sticks and lined with twigs, bark shreds, pine needles, and green plant material.

The number of eggs laid depends on the subspecies, usually between one and three. Incubation lasts approximately one month, and the parents aggressively defend the nest from potential predators. The newly hatched chicks will be doted on by their parents, and do not attempt to fly until they are around six or seven weeks old. It will be another six or seven weeks before the young hawks can catch prey on their own, and they gain independence around six months old.

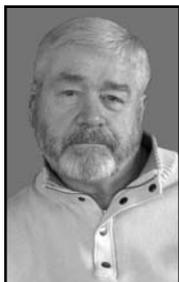
Once they leave the nest, the youngsters hop around a lot on the ground, looking for small prey such as insects and spiders. When they have perfected flying, they will begin to hunt larger prey from the air.

Red-tailed hawks first breed at two years of age and they will remain as a pair for life,

Household Hints

Make Rice that is Extra Fluffy with Vinegar

To make fluffier rice - use 1 cup of rice of your choice, 2 cups of water and one teaspoon of vinegar. Cook as usual. The vinegar helps remove the starch from the grains without changing its flavor.



Mysterious Book Report No.

by John Dwaine McKenna

Near the end of the Cold War in the mid-1980s, the African continent was busy rediscovering itself. Having thrown off the restraints of colonialism, countries large and small were struggling to determine what form of self-governance best suited them . . . a struggle that promoted much bloodshed. Civil wars, coups and military takeovers were common, as was behind-the-scenes meddling by the world's superpowers, who were eager to gain influence and easy access to the motherlodes of untapped natural resources the region had to offer. It's an epic awakening, and the setting for a searing new thriller by a much admired, talented and whip-smart debut novelist who's on a fast train to stardom.

American Spy, (Random House, \$27.99, 289 pages, ISBN 978-0-8129-9895-5) by Lauren Wilkerson, is an intelligent, complex, engaging, perceptive and chilling espionage novel that will, at times, make you think, make you uncomfortable, make you angry . . . and leave you squirming in place and wondering if you know anything, whatsoever, about another's point-of-view.

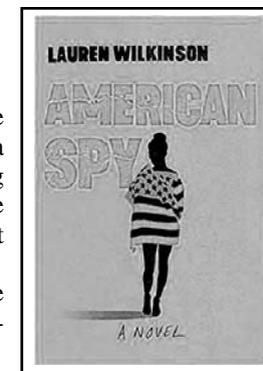
It's 1986 as the novel begins, and we meet a thirty year-old black woman named Marie Mitchell who's an intelligence officer working for the FBI in New York City. She's smart, ambitious and frustrated. Pushed aside and relegated to mundane, spirit-destroying, monotonous routine tasks by the "old boy" network she's surrounded with, Marie is desperate for action of a more meaningful kind. So when she's offered a chance to join a shadowy covert task force that's aimed at undermining the newly-formed government of Thomas Sankara, the charismatic and communist-leader of Burkina Faso, (Formerly known as Upper Volta. It's at about 10 o'clock, if the African continent was a clock-face.) she jumps at the chance, even though she secretly admires what he's doing for his country.

Marie Mitchell agrees to take the job . . . even though she's a woman in conflict over the untimely and mysterious death of her only sister, as well as a nagging belief that she's being used because of the color of her skin. So begins a year of subversion, seduction, treachery, revolution and a re-examination of what it means to be an American, a spy, a paramour and a traitor to love-all at the same time. Partially inspired by true events, *American Spy* is a powerful and compelling work set against the backdrop of the Cold War and the world's wildest continent. It's the much talked about, highly-praised first novel of an emerging world-class talent who, no doubt, will have much more to say to all of us in the future!

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We hope you enjoy this review of one of our *12 Best books of the Year*. John and Lora are on a short break developing a new series featuring CSPD Detective Jake McKern who first appeared in the *Whim-Wham Man and The Mischief of Rats*. Should be more news when we get it.

John

Snowshoe Fun Run/Walk Comes to Fallsburg

Local organizations team up to celebrate winter on the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail

Woodridge, NY - For some Sullivan County organizations, this February there's no business like snow business!

On Saturday, February 22 at 10:30 a.m., Catskill Mountainkeeper invites the community to snowshoe on the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail from Mountindale to Woodridge at the first annual SnO&W Snowshoe Fun Run and Walk.

"The Catskills are truly a four-season recreational wonderland," said Ramsay Adams, Executive Director of Catskill Mountainkeeper. "The SnO&W celebrates the best winter has to offer, with snowshoeing, hiking, food and drink on the newly developed and expanding scenic Sullivan O&W Rail Trail. This family-friendly event is the culmination of a wonderful partnership between Catskill Mountainkeeper, Trailkeeper, Sullivan 180, the Village of Woodridge, the Town of Fallsburg, Mountindale Action Committee, Morgan Outdoors, and the Sullivan County Division of Planning."

Sandi Rowland, Executive Director of Sullivan 180, added, "Sullivan 180 is pleased to participate in the SnO&W. Our mission is to build a healthier Sullivan County. Opportunities for outdoor exercise and recreation, such as snowshoeing, are an excellent way to help us get healthier and stay fit over the winter months. It is also a great way to encourage a sense of social connection and community."

Local officials are thrilled at the chance to show off their segments of the trail.

"Our Rail Trail has been greatly improved over the past year, and we are looking forward to the SnO&W, which will be a fun event," said Woodridge Mayor Joan Collins.

The approximately 2-mile course will begin at the trailhead on Mall Road in Mountindale and finish at Krieger Park in Woodridge, with complimentary refreshments at Woodridge Village Hall following the event.

There will be a limited number of snowshoes available for rent. Transportation will be provided from the race end back to parking.

This event is free and open to the public, but registration is requested. To reserve a spot or for further information, visit <https://snowshoefunrunwalk-mountindaletowoodridge.eventbrite.com>. The event will occur snow or shine.

DEC Issues Guidance to Avoid Conflicts with Coyotes

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today issued guidance to help prevent conflicts between people and coyotes.

"Coyotes are an integral part of our natural ecosystem and provide many benefits to New Yorkers," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "Coyotes will naturally avoid interacting with people if their fear of people is maintained, but if coyotes learn to associate people with food, conflicts can occur. New Yorkers are encouraged to follow DEC's guidance to prevent coyote problems from occurring."

The Eastern coyote is found in many habitats, from rural farmland and forests to populated suburban and urban areas in New York State. Coyotes are well adapted to suburban and even urban environments, but for the most part will avoid conflicts with people. However, conflicts with people and pets may result, particularly during the spring denning and pupping period. If coyotes learn to associate food, such as garbage or pet food with peoples' homes, they may lose their natural fear of humans and the potential for close encounters or conflicts increases.

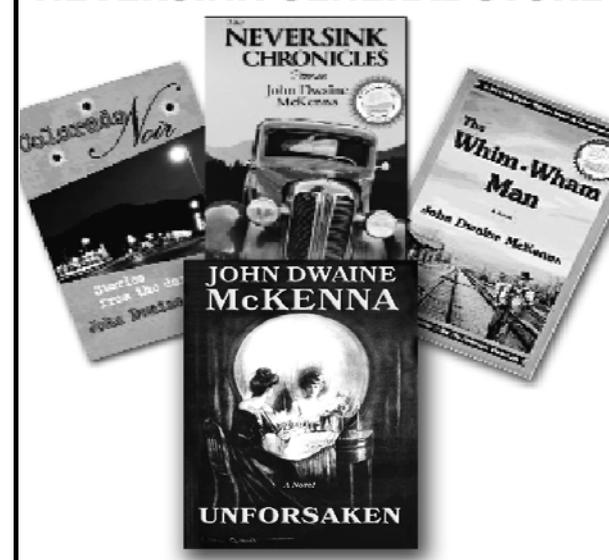
Awareness is key to minimizing potential conflicts. To reduce or prevent conflicts with coyotes, New Yorkers are encouraged to take the following steps:

- o Do not feed coyotes. Discourage others from doing so.
- o Pet food and garbage attract coyotes and other wildlife and increase risks to people and pets. Therefore:
 - o Do not feed pets outside.
 - o Make any garbage inaccessible to coyotes and other animals.
 - o Fence or enclose compost piles so they are not accessible to coyotes.
 - o Eliminate availability of bird seed. Concentrations of birds and rodents that come to feeders can attract coyotes. If you see a coyote near your birdfeeder, clean up waste seed and spillage to remove the attractant.
 - o Do not allow coyotes to approach people or pets. If you see a coyote, be aggressive in your behavior: stand tall and hold your arms up or out

to look large. If a coyote lingers for too long, then make loud noises, wave your arms and throw sticks and stones.

- o Teach children to appreciate coyotes from a distance.
- o Do not allow pets to run free. Supervise all outdoor pets to keep them safe from coyotes and other wildlife, especially at sunset and at night. Small dogs and cats are especially vulnerable.
- o Fenced yards may deter coyotes. The fence should be tight to the ground, preferably extending six inches below ground level and taller than four feet.
- o Remove brush and tall grass from around your home to reduce protective cover for coyotes. Coyotes are typically secretive and like areas where they can hide.
- o Contact your local police department and DEC regional office for assistance if you notice coyotes exhibiting "bold" behaviors and having little or no fear of people, or if you see them repeatedly during the daytime in a human-populated area or near residences. Seeing a coyote occasionally throughout the year is not evidence of bold behavior.
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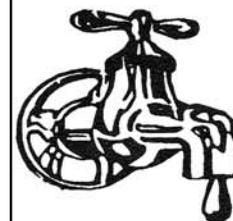
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The Olive Jar- By Carol Olsen LaMonda Time Capsule Desk

My sister needed a desk. I had one, a student desk that I had bought from a neighbor at a yard sale. I never really used it as a desk, but its nice horizontal surface has beckoned me to pile almost fourteen years' worth of arts and crafts flotsam and jetsam upon it. The time had come to open its four drawers to reveal what treasures lay within.

Instead of treasures, I found a monument of stuff that was a tribute to obsolescence. One drawer contained not one-but three boxes of new, three-inch floppy disks. There was also an unopened package of CD Rom disks and the battery charger to the digital camera I gave away last year.

Another drawer had boxes of resume paper, erasable bond typing paper, and a box of unused recipe cards. There were multiple ball point pens with retired public servants' names on them...all dried up and unusable. Additionally, I recovered over two dozen unsharpened pencils. Do I still own a pencil sharpener? Does anyone write with a pencil these days?

There were two keys to heavens-knows-what-and coupons dated 2010.

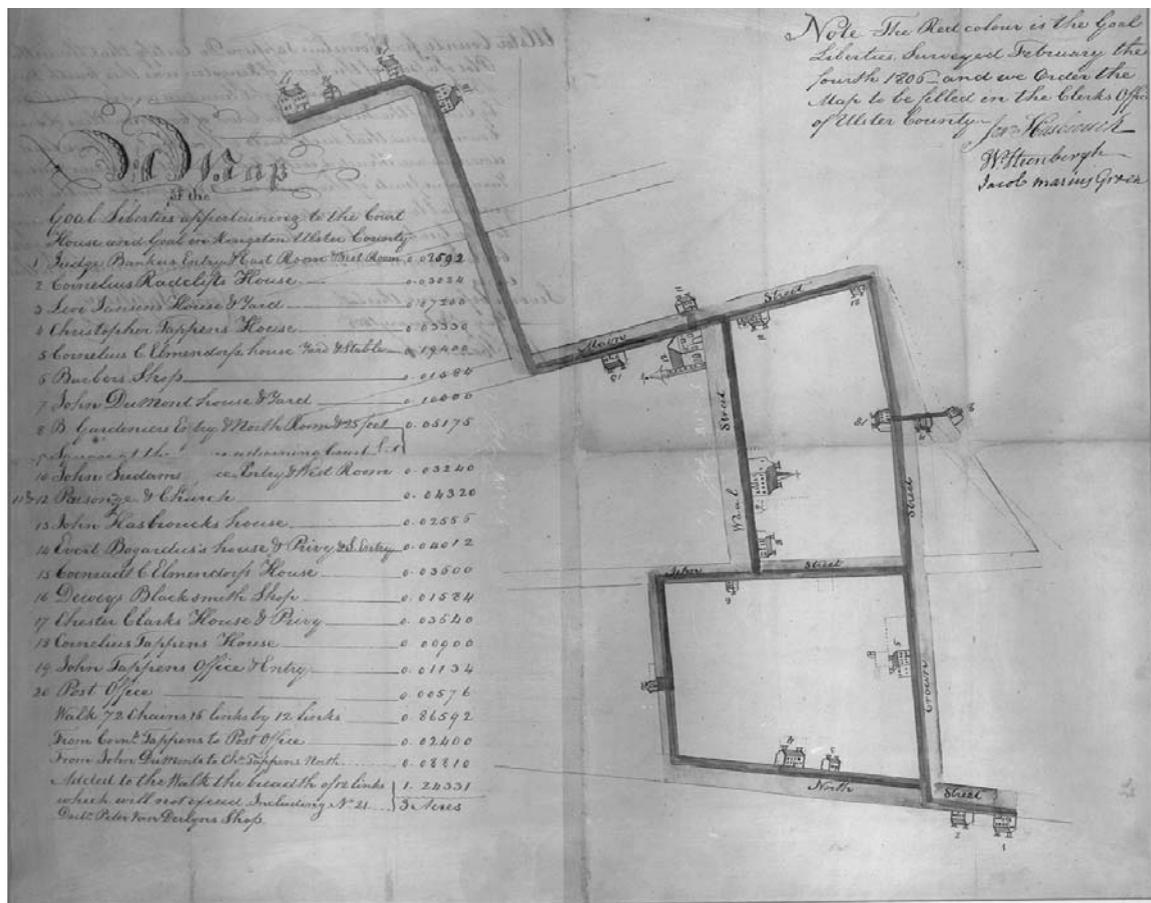
I was able to rescue some staples and paper clips, a stapler, and three scientific calculators that still worked. What was worth saving was condensed into a shoe box.

I realized that my iPhone has taken the place of all this stuff I had warehoused in an unused desk. It has spurred me on to tackle bigger and better challenges, like the linen closet. That might be next week's column.



UC Clerk's Office Celebrates

Black History Month with Inaugural Display in "Historical Profiles" Series



Map showing the Barber Shop (#6) owned by Rosecranse's uncle on the corner of John & Wall Streets

(From Pg. 1) "Henry C. Rosecranse, Jr. - Kingston's Ball-Playing Barber" is the first in a series of historical profiles from the Ulster County Clerk's Office. Henry C. Rosecranse Jr. was born in Kingston ca. 1808-1810 and went on to become a prominent business man and property owner in uptown Kingston, an amazing achievement for an African American man in the 1800's. He was interviewed several times in his life and often reminisced about his love for playing baseball. He is recognized as one of the first documented African-Americans to play baseball in the U.S., according to Official MLB Historian John Thorn. As years have gone on, Rosecranse's role in Kingston society sadly faded, but now he is rediscovered and once again put into the spotlight.

"We are so happy to be able to bring Henry Rosecranse Jr.'s life back into the spotlight," stated County Clerk Postupack. "He was a prominent man in Kingston's history and should be remembered with pride and appreciation. I cannot think of a better way to kick off the 'Historical Profiles' series than with his story."

For further information about this or other outreach programs of the Ulster County Clerk's Office, please contact County Clerk Nina Postupack at (845) 340-3040 or visit the archives online at:

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If you are near Medicare eligibility due to age and have not received any information, then it might be time to contact Social Security Administration. Before you do, first consider these things.

1. Are you or a spouse or legal partner continuing to work for a company that offers you group insurance and does the company have 20 or more employees? If so then you may want to hold off on getting Part B Medicare until you are ready to leave the company group insurance plan.

2. If you or a spouse or legal partner are on a group plan that has less than 20 employees, then you may want to enroll in Part B Medicare as soon as you are eligible.

Feeling overwhelmed & frustrated with the Medicare process? Lacey can help remove the confusion & will be with you every step of the way. Give her a call today!

SCDW Valentine Cabaret

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop is happy to announce its Valentine Cabaret. Three performances, Feb. 14, 15 & 16 will keep you tapping your feet, clapping your hands, wiping away a tear and laughing out loud, as a very talented cast leads you down a magical, musical path of melodic tributes to love, love lost, searching for and finding love.

The House Band consists of Leon Hilfstein on keyboard, Brandon Sparkman on bass guitar, Hannah Veety on guitar and Alan Charney on drums. Peter Nastasi holds the event together as emcee. The multi-talented performers are Shawn Bailey, Mary Burkhart, Tania Navarro, Teri Paris, Lynne Porter, Keith Prince, Richard Quinn, David Rosenberg, Josh Rosengrant, Rebecca Salerno, Amber Schmidt, Teri Schwartz, Felice Schwed, Brandon Sparkman, Hannah Veety and Brianna Worden. Thanks to the expert direction of Jim Schmidt, the Valentine Cabaret is a not-to-missed show. This project is made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature and administered by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.

Performances are live, on-stage at the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville. 8:00 PM on Friday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, Feb. 15. 2:00 PM on Sunday, Feb. 16. General admission is \$10 and includes coffee and desserts. For more information, call Jim at (845) 798-4971.

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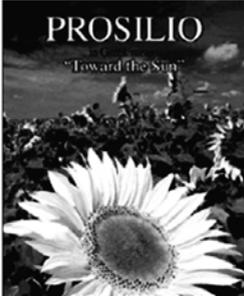
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DEC: Anglers' Report Confirms New York's World-Class Freshwater Fishing
New York's Freshwater Sportfisheries Generate More Than \$2 Billion a Year and Support More Than 10,000 Jobs

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced that the state's world-class fishing opportunities continue to draw anglers from near and far to New York's many productive freshwater sportfisheries. New data on angler effort, patterns, preferences, and attitudes was released today as part of DEC's statewide survey of freshwater anglers, which helps DEC assess both the biological and human dimension aspects of managing New York's freshwater fisheries.

"New York is privileged to have an amazing diversity of freshwater resources," Commissioner Seggos said. "From remote Adirondack brook trout streams and ponds to the magnificent Great Lakes, our state's freshwater fisheries are among the very best in North America. DEC is committed to effectively managing these resources to maintain high-quality angling opportunities and the recreational and economic benefits they provide. These survey results reinforce what New Yorkers already know—freshwater angling in New York State is not only alive and well, it's thriving—and this survey will help guide our efforts in the years to come."

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New York State offers world class fishing for a wide variety of cold water and warm water species. Whether it is smallmouth bass fishing on Lake Erie, brook trout fishing on a crystal-clear Adirondack lake, Pacific salmon fishing on Lake Ontario, fishing for stripers on the Hudson River, brown trout fishing on the Beaver Kill or fishing for panfish on a local pond, there is something special in New York for every angler. In its 2019 rankings, and for the first time ever, Bassmaster Magazine named the St. Lawrence River as the top bass fishing destination in the nation.

DEC has surveyed its licensed freshwater anglers once every decade since 1973. The survey announced today was conducted in 2018, and summarizes the input provided by approximately 11,000 anglers that fished the freshwaters of New York State during the 2017 calendar year.

Combined direct, indirect, and induced economic impacts of freshwater angling in New York State totaled an estimated \$2.14 bil-

lion and supported 10,961 jobs in 2017. Of this total, out-of-state anglers contributed approximately 26 percent, or \$564 million. Freshwater anglers spent an estimated \$252 million at New York fishing destinations in 2017, and an additional \$204 million was expended at home or while traveling to fishing destinations. Purchases of fishing equipment and fishing-related equipment such as boats, motors, etc., generated an estimated \$1.8 billion in additional expenditures.

Results of the survey revealed significant increases in angler effort for a number of waters when compared to a 2007 angler survey. The Saranac River experienced the greatest increase in angler effort (150 percent) as more anglers visited to fish primarily for smallmouth bass and brown trout. There was an increase of 141 percent in the number of anglers fishing Irondequoit Creek, a Lake Ontario tributary near Rochester, with a focus primarily on brown trout and steelhead. The Delaware River in southeastern New York has long been popular for trout fishing, and angler effort increased by about 140 percent from 2007. Conesus Lake saw an increase of 155 percent in angler activity, with northern pike, largemouth bass, and smallmouth bass among the lake's most popular species. Other waterbodies that experienced a marked increase in angling activity included Whitney Point Reservoir (76 percent), Lake Champlain (72 percent), and the Batten Kill (61 percent).

Freshwater anglers enjoyed an estimated 19.89 million angler days in 2017 in New York's inland and Great Lakes waters, slightly more than a similar survey conducted for 2007. Many anglers fished for warmwater gamefish (44 percent), primarily largemouth and smallmouth bass. Coldwater gamefish were also popular (28 percent), including brown trout, rainbow trout, brook trout, steelhead, and Chinook salmon. Anglers fished primarily on inland lakes and ponds (49 percent), inland streams and rivers (25 percent), and the Great Lakes and their tributaries (22 percent).

In his 2020 State of the State Address (leaves DEC website), Governor Cuomo proposed the Restore Mother Nature initiative, the nation's most aggressive program for significant habitat restoration and flood reduction. Restore Mother Nature will reduce flood risk and revitalize critical fish and wildlife habitats by connecting streams and waterways, right-sizing culverts and dams, restoring freshwater and tidal wetlands, reclaiming natural floodplains, restocking shellfish populations and upgrading fish hatcheries, preserving open space, conserving more forest areas, replanting more trees, reducing contamination from agricultural and stormwater runoff, and expanding renewable energy. One of the goals of the initiative is to make New York the top state for recreational fishing. As part of a proposed \$3 billion Environmental Bond Act, New York would invest in its world-class fish hatcheries. The Governor's program will also improve New York's network of fishing access sites, hand launch boat sites, and public fishing rights with an emphasis on warmwater streams and rivers. Full results of DEC's Statewide Angler Survey can be found at DEC's website.

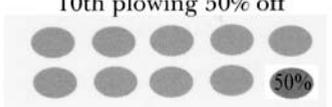


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UC Exec Pat Ryan presents First State of the County Address Focused on Building Ulster County for the Next Generation

County Executive Ryan delivered his 2020 State of the County address at Kingston High School, returning back to his alma mater after 20 years and highlighting how the County plans to reinvigorate opportunities for the next generation



KINGSTON, N.Y. - County Executive Ryan delivered his first State of the County Address today at Kingston High School to an audience of hundreds of students from across the County, state and local leaders, and community members. Returning back to his alma mater, County Executive Ryan unveiled new initiatives that will drive the future of our County, including investments in solidifying Ulster County's position as a leader in the green economy, spearheading a new youth service program, and a commitment to launch 1,000 jobs in 1,000 days here in Ulster County with a focus on youth and workers in transition.

"It is a true honor to have the opportunity to open this brand new auditorium and to not only deliver my first State of the County address, but to be able to do it here at Kingston High School, where I graduated almost exactly 20 years ago," said County Executive Ryan. "Since I took office 8 months ago, I've been meeting with and hearing from people all across our County. And from those conversations, shaped by what really matters to our residents and particularly our young people, I am extremely excited to announce several major initiatives that are designed to help bring our community to its maximum potential."

"Kingston City School District is proud to open our renovated Wendell Scherer Auditorium with Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan's State of the County address," said James Shaughnessy, President of Kingston City School Board of Education. "I applaud that he is expanding opportunities for our high school students to make a difference in our communities now. They will learn they can make a difference in the future. That is important for all of us."

2020 State of the County Initiatives

New Green Initiatives

\$249,700 in grant funding for the Green Careers Academy at SUNY Ulster by NYSERDA. Included in this initiative are increased resources for the first-ever Ulster County Green Careers Academy in partnership with SUNY Ulster. County Executive Ryan announced that the New York State Energy Research Development Authority (NYSERDA) has awarded \$249,700 to SUNY Ulster designated to help the County build a skilled clean energy workforce with focused outreach to individuals who have not had access to clean energy training. The funding will go directly towards tuition assistance for Ulster County residents.

Green Youth Fellowship

Tapping into the energy created by students around the Climate Strike, the Green Youth Fellowship will recruit, place, and pay high school and college students to work at partnering green businesses and nonprofits in Ulster County where they will gain mentorship and critical skills and provide students with a platform to fight climate change from the ground level.

Both initiatives further County Executive Ryan's goal of transitioning Ulster County use 100% renewable energy by 2030.

1,000 Jobs In 1,000 Days

County Executive Ryan launches a bold new program to connect youth and workers in transition with job opportunities here in Ulster County

In response to a declining youth population in Ulster County and in upstate New York, County Executive Ryan has set out the aggressive goal to create 1,000 Jobs in 1,000 Days focused on young people and those transitioning careers. This is an ambitious and unprecedented program that no other County in New York State is doing.

The program will prioritize emerging industries that will lay the groundwork for the future economy of Ulster County, including the tech, green, agricultural, and creative arts sectors. Led by the new Ulster County Department of Economic Development, the program will surface jobs at local businesses and help to pair them with applicants. The program will partner with institutions including local colleges and high schools to assist with outreach. The County will also launch a digital marketing campaign to reach young people in new, innovative ways and connect them to these job opportunities.

In addition, resources will be provided to participants to ensure success and create a broader sense of community.

Call to Service Youth Program

County Executive Ryan establishes first-ever Call to Service scholarship to assist local youth attending college; aims to provide youth opportunities in volunteerism in local government and beyond (Contd. Pg. 14)

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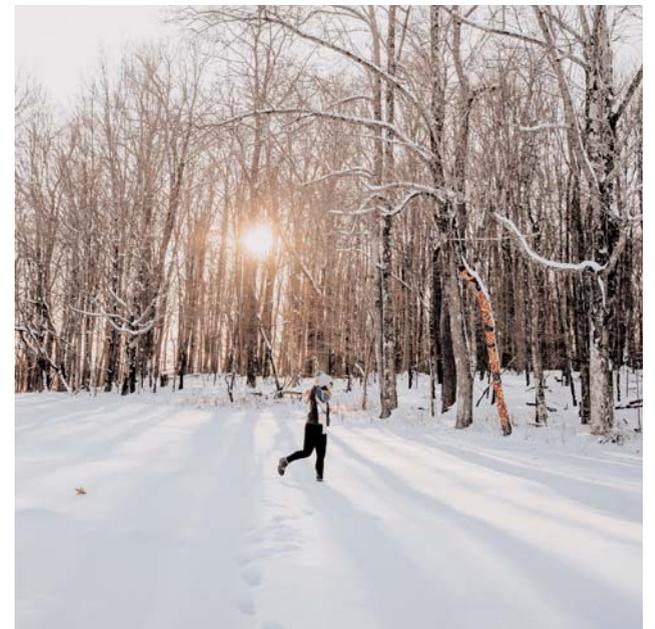
Senior Stroll on Bindy Bazaar Trail

(From Pg. 1) Today, the grounds have been restored to celebrate this aspect of festival history, creating a beautiful pathway for a walk back in time.

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This weekend away in the scenic Catskill Mountains is offered for women who want to treat themselves to better overall wellness. Guests can relax their minds and bodies with massage and yoga. Classes like pottery, watercolor painting, creative writing, and glass etching will ignite the artist within, allowing guests to express themselves in new ways. They will also participate in invigorating dance classes, take nature hikes to scenic vistas, or soar down the zipline.

“It is a gift to see the scenery that surrounds this beautiful setting. But what makes Frost Valley YMCA truly unique is the people who invite you into their lives by giving you a sense of family and a genuine interest in making your stay enjoyable. The greetings from the staff are always accompanied by a smile; their (how can I help you) questions are always from the heart; and the workshops at the Women's Wellness Weekend are always filled with learning and a refreshing perspective,” said Gracanne Ryan, a former Women's Wellness Weekend participant.

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CAS presents an Impromptu Exhibition of Claire Coleman's

LIVINGSTON MANOR, NY Catskill Art Society is presenting an impromptu exhibition of Claire Coleman's work at CAS Arts Center, 48 Main St, Livingston Manor, NY now through March 1. The exhibition was organized to memorialize Claire after her sudden death from complications related to breast cancer. The exhibition will be on view Saturdays 11am - 5pm, Sundays 11am - 3pm and by appointment.

Claire received her BFA from the Cleveland Institute of Art in 1991, and co-founded the Cleveland-based artist group Art Without Walls with her husband, James Karpowicz. Claire and James relocated to New York City in 1993, and then to Livingston Manor, NY in 2005. After buying their second home in Livingston Manor, NY in 2013, she and her family and friends began the enormous task of cleaning out the overwhelming number of personal belongings left behind by the previous owners. Within the discarded items - old answering machine tapes, letters, photographs, greeting cards, and official documents - a story about a man named Charles Kurin evolved.



At a young age Kurin experienced a personal tragedy that shaped the course of his life. The relationship Claire formed with Kurin through his left-behind belongings inspired an exhibition at her boutique and gallery, The Plunk Shop, which showcased many of the items found in her home as well as the film “Chuck: Lost Object Found” (2018) that she edited, composed music, co-directed, and co-produced with her sister, Catherine Skalda and close friend, Joanna Hartell. Her most recent work is a series of large, hand-painted portraits which feature members of Kurin's family. Their faces have been reproduced by Claire using the photographs she found in the house, while the stylized backgrounds and garments on the figures are figments of her imagination.

In addition to creating fine art, Claire was a talented seamstress. Her love of fashion and design, as well as her appreciation for vintage style, inspired the floral adorned wig heads in her “Beauty Series.” A fun play on fantasy and reality, this mixed-media series creates a relationship between the natural and the unnatural, the past and the present. The items featured in the CAS Elevator Gallery were designed and handmade at The Plunk Shop by Claire. The Plunk Shop at 372 Old Route 17 in Livingston Manor will be reopened by her son, Max Karpowicz, in the spring of 2020. (Contd. Pg. 11)

The Scene Too - Jane Harrison

Those of you who didn't attend FIRST SUNDAY this last weekend missed a marvelous show.

LITTLE SPARROW (Aldo Troiani and Carol Smith), who I always enjoy, were in great form and were joined by Jay Brooks on bass, Curt (sorry I didn't get a last name) on guitar and Bob Scheerer (I hope I spelled it right) on bongos and percussion.

Even with the predicted snow, John Black and Bill Brenner were part of the audience, as was Greg Castro of the ELECTRIC CHORDS and a rather famous artist I recognized and who asked me not to



include his name. So I won't.

For those who have attended these wonderful events, there was a change in the staging for this one...and I hope they keep it. I snuck into the back row, as I always do, and the sound was incredible! The musicians have moved to the far wall, opposite the entrance door and were not in front of the stage as usual. That wonderful big open stage does suck the sound, and all of the events have compensated extremely well, but the fact remained. Moving to that far wall, well, the music, the voices, all came through with a crisp clarity.



Jay Brooks bass was pretty impressive and not just his playing. I can't be sure because I didn't get a good enough look but from where I was sitting, it sure looked like a Hofner (better known as "A Beatle bass" because it was what Paul McCartney played). Whatever it was, it had a deep, rich sound. Then there was Curt (no last name) that was also quite impressive. He had his guitar making sounds that surprised me and aroused my curiosity and unlike Robert Tellefsen and Gabe Rickard, I for the life of me can't figure out how he did it. I didn't hear enough of Bob Scheerer. I would have liked to hear him really 'do his stuff', because if he was there with the other two AND LITTLE SPARROW, he too must be impressive.

But in all fairness, I could only stay for half and I'm sure all of the above would have happened after I left. *sigh*

The other thing that is so great about these shows is the tidbits of musical history of Sullivan County that kind of weave themselves into the fabric. Like Jerry Garcia playing in Fallsburg 38 years ago and opening with a Stevie Wonder song. I believe the place was 'Mountain Music'. Being a newbie up here (only a decade) these things are priceless.

In this month of February, the month of Valentine's Day, it was a 'must' for me personally to see this show in particular. The deep affection and great respect that Carol and Aldo have for each other, that they bring out on stage is not only refreshing but gives one hope in the institutions of both love and marriage.

The esteemed groundhog gave us his good news prediction about an early spring, but I have to tell you, I'm hearing more stories recently of people really losing their minds. The next full moon is Sunday and let's hope we all can maintain our own individual sanity while fending off the moods of others.

That being said, here's what's coming up next week:

Wednesday night, Feb 5: THE JOHNNY JULES BAND will be hosting the Open Mic at BUM AND KEL'S LAKESIDE TAVERN in Loch Sheldrake. 7pm

Thursday night, Feb 6: CASWYN MOON will be hosting the Open Mic at CABERNET FRANK'S in Parksville. 7pm

Friday night, Feb 7: ALYSSA GOLDSTEIN will be at CABERNET FRANK'S in Parksville. 8pm

Saturday night, Feb 8: THE JOHNNY JULES BAND will be performing their brand of Americana at THE PICKLED OWL in Hurleyville. 6pm

Until next time...

CAS presents an Impromptu Exhibition of Claire Coleman's

(From Pg. 9) All proceeds from the sale of artwork and handmade items will go to support the Coleman-Karpowicz family. Claire Coleman is survived by her husband, James Karpowicz, her two sons, Max and Jasper Karpowicz, her mother, Doris Coleman, and siblings John Coleman, Catherine Skalda, Tom Coleman, and James Brian Coleman.

About CAS at the Laundry King

CAS Arts Center will be closed for much of 2020 as the organization embarks on a major renovation and expansion to the previously unoccupied second-floor. During this time, CAS will program out of the Laundry King (65 Main Street) its annex performance and exhibition space. The newly realized exhibition space will launch with a long-term presentation of James Turrell's light installation Avaar, 1976 and site-specific wall drawing from Sol LeWitt. Contrasting with the established group and regional artist shows currently offered in CAS's lower level, second floor gallery programming will offer major single-artist presentations for extended periods of a year or more - attracting major press attention, encouraging repeated visits by residents, and encouraging weekend travelers to spend time at CAS and in town. These exhibitions will be fully integrated with CAS's ongoing operations, and will be used as a significant platform to develop parallel programming notably including talks or other presentations by invited guests, public tours, and other education-focused workshops. This program will also establish a new level of regional significance for CAS's arts programming.

About the Catskill Art Society

The Catskill Art Society is a non-profit cultivating public interest, participation, and enjoyment of the arts. Through its multi-arts center, CAS explores contemporary art practices and facilitates creative and professional development for established and emerging artists. Located in Livingston Manor, the renovated 4,500+ square foot facility includes a designated fine arts gallery, a large multi-purpose space, a pottery studio, a painting studio, and a digital arts lab. For more information, please visit www.catskillartsociety.org.

Her Quirky Journey:

-Marilyn Borth
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Three Reasons Why You Need to Visit Vietnam

Have you ever been somewhere in which you instantly felt "at home"? A place where you felt comfortable, welcomed, and belonged?

For me, I have two places that have made me truly feel "at home": in my home in New York and in Vietnam.

Yes, I am fully aware that these two places are vastly different. One is a house

and one is an entire country, for one thing! However, Vietnam holds a very special place in my heart and makes me feel all those warm, fuzzy, cozy feelings whenever I'm there, which is twice now!

I'm fully aware of that instant thought; people in the US have about Vietnam: the Vietnam War. So, let me stop that train of thought right in its tracks: it's not a war-ridden country anymore. It isn't riddled with the remains of explosions from years ago. In fact, it's an up-and-coming modern society!

With that aside, here are three reasons why you should get up and go to Vietnam.

1. The food

Vietnam doesn't just have the well-known "pho," which is a big steaming bowl of rice noodles with your choice of meat in a glorious broth. There are fried spring rolls, coffee, bun xiao, bun cha and so on. The list of divine cuisine is endless in this country!

2. The landscape

Vietnam is easily one of the most diverse in terrain I've experienced yet. They've got it all: oceans, white-sandy beaches, boisterous cities, cloud-kissing mountains, golden deserts, colorful mountain towns, valleys, rivers, etc. Moreover, all of it is a life altering to experience!

3 The people

In general, Vietnamese people are some of the kindest, most welcoming, and most generous people I've met. They almost always have smiles on their faces and are more than happy to share their culture, country, food, and anything with you. They're happy you've made the trek to visit them and experience their life. And because of this, the country is extremely safe to travel!

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And don't forget: there's warm food and beverages next door at the Country Club Grill.

2020 CineArt film series

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and Callicoon Theater have extended their 2020 winter film series through February with several award winners and nominees including Jojo Rabbit and 1917, plus special screenings of Oscar Nominate Short films.

February 7 - 13

Jojo Rabbit

Jojo is a lonely German boy who discovers that his single mother is hiding a Jewish girl in their attic. Aided only by his imaginary friend - Adolf Hitler - Jojo must confront his blind nationalism as World War II continues to rage on.

February 14 - 20

Knives Out

When renowned crime novelist Harlan Thrombey dies just after his 85th birthday, the inquisitive and debonair Detective Benoit Blanc arrives at his estate to investigate. Cast includes Daniel Craig, Chris Evans, Ana de Armas, Jamie Lee Curtis, Toni Collette, Don Johnson, Michael Shannon, LaKeith Stanfield, Katherine Langford, Noah Segan, Edi Patterson, Riki Lindhome, Jaeden Martell, and Christopher Plummer.

February 21 - 27

1917

Sam Mendes, the Oscar®-winning director of Skyfall, Spectre and American Beauty, brings his singular vision to this World War I epic..

The films will screen Fridays through Thursdays nightly at 7:30 pm, with matinees at 2 pm on Saturday and Sunday. The Callicoon Theater is closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Special Oscar Nominated Short Film screenings:

Tuesday, February 4 at 7:30pm

Oscar Nominated Live Action Short Films

Wednesday, February 5 at 7:30pm

Oscar Nominated Documentary Shorts

Saturday, February 8 at 12pm

Oscar Nominated Animated Shorts

The Callicoon Theater is located at 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission is \$11 (\$9 admission on Mondays and matinees) and \$8 for children under 12 at all shows.

CineArt is a partnership between Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater that promotes and screens independent, foreign, and art films. A percentage of the proceeds and \$1 per person from ticket sales benefit the programs and services of the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County. For more information, call (845) 887-4460 or visit www.delawarevalleyart-salliance.org or www.thecallicoontheater.com.

Flat Ice Rescue



On Jan. 26 at 11:08 a.m., Central Office Dispatch received a call from Greene County 911 reporting two ice fishermen who had broken through the ice while riding a snowmobile across North South Lake.

The men were towing two ice fishing sleds full of fishing gear from the South Lake spillway to a fishing spot on North Lake when the snowmobile fell through the thinner ice. Both men went into the water, but were able to self-rescue, crawling approximately 50 feet on the ice to shore. A nearby ice fisherman assisted the two men back to shore and called 911.

Forest Rangers Hannah O'Connor, Steven Jackson, Robert Dawson, and Jeffrey Breigle, as well as Tannersville Rescue Squad and Hunter Ambulance, responded to the scene and assisted the fishermen out of the woods.

The 49-year-old man from High Falls and the 61-year-old man from Washingtonville were evaluated by Hunter Ambulance and refused further medical treatment. Forest Rangers began to evaluate the scene to develop a plan to extract the snowmobile and ice fishing equipment from the remote section of the lake. A local vehicle recovery service was hired by the fishermen to get the snowmobile out of the water. A Forest Ranger using a flat ice rescue suit assisted the fishermen in retrieving and returning their personal belongings, which were scattered around the broken ice and the snowmobile.

DEC reminds New Yorkers to visit the DEC website for important information about ice safety.

Winter Fun and Things to do in Ulster County

Feb 15, 29 Kingston Winter Farmers' Market: Occurs every other Saturday, December through April. Sixteen vendors offering locally-grown and crafted products. Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall St., Kingston; kingstonfarmersmarket.org 7 Saugerties First Friday: Every month in the village of Saugerties, businesses stay open late and offer special activities and discounts to visitors. 5-8 p.m. Partition, Market and Main streets, Saugerties; facebook.com/saugertiesscene

Feb 8 Hudson Valley Rail Trail Winterfest: Outdoor winter festival featuring "Best of Fest" chili contest, roasted chestnuts, toasted marshmallows, light snacks, beverages, wagon rides, wood carving and activities for children of all ages. Admission fee. Children 6 and under are free. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Hudson Valley Rail Trail Depot, 101 New Paltz Road, Highland. 845-691-6313; hudsonvalleyrailtrail.net

Feb 8-July 12 Spring Exhibitions: Feb. 8: Opening reception 5-7 p.m. "Jan Sawka: The Place of Memory (The memory of Place):" Showcases the artist's paintings and engravings. "Totally Dedicated: Leonard Contino, 1940-2016" (on view through April 5th.) "Collecting Local: Twelve Years of the Hudson Valley Artists Annual Purchase Award;" "War!" Works from the permanent collection. Museum hours: Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Samuel Dorsky Museum of Art, SUNY New Paltz, 1 Hawk Drive, New Paltz. 845-257-3844; newpaltz.edu/museum

Feb 14-17 Presidents Day Family Weekend: Cross-country ski trails, ice skating rink, snow tube run, snowshoe trails, ice fishing on Lake Cole, broomball on Reflection Pond and guided nature hikes. Outdoor activities subject to weather conditions. Try the climbing gym, archery range and arts and crafts programs. Frost Valley YMCA, 2000 Frost Valley Road, Claryville. 845-985-2291 x450; frostvalley.org

Feb 15 "Diane (2018):" A deeply spiritual movie, filmed in and around Kingston, that pro-

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Feb 16 Hot Chocolate Festival: Enjoy indoor and outdoor activities and several great flavors of hot chocolate. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$5; Children under 12 free. Ashokan Center, 477 Beaverkill Road, Olivebridge. 845-657-8333; info@ashokancenter.org; ashokancenter.org

Feb 16 Duo Mondo: Cello and Guitar: Rebecca Hartka, cello, and Jose Lezcano, guitar, will perform. Both have critically-acclaimed U.S. and international performances. Adults \$15, seniors \$12, students free. 3 p.m., Saugerties United Methodist Church, corner of Washington Avenue and Post Street, Saugerties. 845-679-5733; saugertiespromusica.org

Feb 23 Brooks BBQ: Chicken (\$13) or rib (\$15) dinners include half chicken or rack of ribs, baked potato, coleslaw, roll, dessert and water. Senior citizen discount \$1 per dinner. To order: 845-657-2261. 3-6 p.m. 3064 Shokan Fire House, Route 28, Shokan; oliveusarestoration.org/events.html

Feb 29 23rd Annual Chili Bowl Fiesta: Nearly 1,000 bowls and mugs handmade in the Women's Studio Workshop's ceramic studio for sale. Fill with chili donated by favorite local chefs. Early admission 2-4 p.m. \$10. Free admission 4-6 p.m. SUNY Ulster, 491 Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge. 845-658-9133; wsworkshop.org

You are Invited to a Public Meeting on Household Cleansing Product Regulations (6 NYCRR Part 659)

DEC is holding a public meeting to discuss amendments to the household cleansing product rules that are being considered for adoption. Amendments include specifying what information must be reported about covered products and their ingredients, how information should be shared with DEC for the public record, the type of studies that must be reported, and how confidential business information should be handled.

During this meeting, DEC is looking for input on disclosure of nonfunctional ingredients, issues around confidential information, and how to disclose when a product's formulation temporarily changes, as well as other regulatory concerns.

Meeting Details:

Monday, February 24, 2020 at 1 p.m.

DEC Central Office, 625 Broadway, Public Assembly Room 129A/B, Albany, NY 12233

You must register to attend the meeting. Information about the rulemaking are available on DEC's website. DEC will hold a formal public comment period at a later date once it officially proposes the regulations.

Contact: Emily Dominiak, NYS DEC - Division of Materials Management, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-7252, Phone: (518) 402-8706, e-mail.

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SC Youth Bureau Announces 2020 Grant Opportunities

Monticello, NY - The Sullivan County Youth Bureau is now accepting grant applications from organizations which serve children and youth within Sullivan County.
 The Youth Bureau receives monies annually from the County and the New York State Office of Children and Family Services to fund youth development programs within Sullivan County. Eligible applicants include private nonprofit organizations, schools and municipalities.
 Organizations that would like to apply and be considered for funding are requested to submit completed applications by Friday, February 28, 2020.
 For more information, please call the Sullivan County Youth Bureau at 845-807-0394.

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UC Exec Pat Ryan presents First State of the County Address Focused on Building Ulster County for the Next Generation

(From Pg. 8) To engage a new generation of volunteers, County Executive Ryan unveiled his Call to Service initiative. This initiative includes a partnership with UlsterCorps to recruit volunteers with organizations throughout Ulster County, including programs aimed at enhancing senior's lives through socialization, increasing the number of much-needed volunteers in Emergency Service fields, and giving our youth opportunities to serve their community.

Generation to Generation: Ulster County's Living History

As part of County Executive Pat Ryan's Call to Service initiative, the Office for the Aging is creating a program that will partner area youths ages 14-18 with area seniors to work on building intergenerational relationships. Continuing to partner with UlsterCorps, this initiative will create a program to document the living history of Ulster County's senior community. Ulster County's youth volunteers will work with UlsterCorps and Office for the Aging to conduct video interviews of seniors to document their stories and create a digital repository for all County residents to enjoy.

Ulster County Explorer Program

The Ulster County Explorer program would look to reverse the downward trend of declining volunteers by creating a program targeting youth ages 14-20 and giving them opportunities for careers in emergency service fields.

The Explorer program provides young men and women ages 14-20 opportunities to explore fire service as a career while providing experiences that help develop interpersonal, leadership, and organizational skills.

The objectives of the Explorer training are to promote learning, teamwork, leadership, and organization with a hands-on approach that allows the member to experience fire department operations under the close supervision of professionals. At the age of 16, participants would be able to join the local volunteer fire department within their community, which opens up more training opportunities, as well as partake in a tuition reimbursement through the Fireman's Association of the State of New York for college credits from a New York State chartered two-or-four year school.

Ulster County Youth Corps

The Ulster County Youth Corps initiative is a partnership between Ulster County and UlsterCorps seeking to increase volunteerism among the County's youth. This focused extension of UlsterCorps will place willing Ulster County youth with nonprofit and government organizations throughout the County to serve their community. This program would work with the individual volunteers and match them with different Ulster County organizations based on the student's interests and the organization's needs.

The Office of the Ulster County Executive will also be launching a "Call to Service Scholarship Fund," designed to recognize young people who go above and beyond in their service.

To get involved and learn more about the County Executive's State of the County Initiatives, text "Join" to (877)-875-5786 or visit <http://bit.ly/GetInvolvedSOTC>. A video of the State of the County Address has been provided by Radio Kingston and can be found here.

State Health Department Website - NY.Gov/Coronavirus - Provides Coronavirus Updates for New Yorkers and Guidance for Healthcare Providers

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today announced an update on the status of testing for the novel coronavirus in New York State. As of today, samples from 12 New Yorkers have been sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for testing. Of those, 11 have come back negative. One sample, from New York City, is awaiting results from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. There are no confirmed cases

Tri-Valley Central School District Board Meeting

Tri-Valley CSD Board of Education Meeting will be Thursday, February 6, 2020

6:00 p.m. - Anticipated Executive Session -

Secondary School Library Upper Level

7:00 p.m. - Regular Meeting #13 - Secondary School Library Lower Level

of novel coronavirus in New York State.

Additionally, today the Governor announced New Yorkers can call a hotline at 1-888-364-3065 where Department of Health experts will be available to answer questions regarding the Novel Coronavirus. The Department of Health has created a dedicated website as a resource for New Yorkers.

"In situations like this, we take every precaution necessary to ensure the safety of New Yorkers," Governor Cuomo said. "At the same time, perspective is key - and I want to remind people that New York currently has zero confirmed cases of this virus. We want all New Yorkers to know that the State and its agencies and authorities are on top of this situation and we will continue doing everything we can to keep people safe."

The Department of Health continues to provide preparedness guidance to New York's health care facilities and local health departments and are working closely with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to adhere to CDC-led airport entry protocols for travelers arriving from China -- which will take effect Sunday evening.

New York State Health Commissioner Dr. Howard Zucker said, "We are working hand in glove with our federal, state and local partners, as well as healthcare providers all over the state to ensure the health of New Yorkers. Bottom line, as this public health response evolves, we continue to be prepared."

Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Executive Director Rick Cotton said, "The Port Authority is working closely with federal, state and local partners to implement the mandated screening of international passengers. Protecting the public health and ensuring the smooth operation of our airports is our number one priority and we are taking all appropriate steps to do that."

Symptoms of the novel coronavirus may include:

- o Cough
- o Sore throat
- o Fever

While there is currently no vaccine for this novel coronavirus, everyday preventative actions can help stop the spread of this and other respiratory viruses, including:

- o Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- o Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands
- o Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- o Stay home when you are sick.
- o Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- o Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

Individuals who are experiencing symptoms and may have traveled to areas of concern, or have been in contact with somebody who has traveled to the sea read should call ahead to their healthcare provider before presenting for treatment.

DEC Invites You to a Public Meeting on Household Cleansing Product Regulations (6 NYCRR Part 659)

DEC is holding a public meeting to discuss amendments to the household cleansing product rules that are being considered for adoption. Amendments include specifying what information must be reported about covered products and their ingredients, how

information should be shared with DEC for the public record, the type of studies that must be reported, and how confidential business information should be handled.

During this meeting, DEC is looking for input on disclosure of nonfunctional ingredients, issues around confidential information, and how to disclose when a product's formulation temporarily changes, as well as other regulatory concerns.

Meeting Details:

Monday, February 24, 2020 at 1 p.m.

DEC Central Office, 625 Broadway, Public Assembly Room 129A/B, Albany, NY 12233

You must register to attend the meeting. Information about the rulemaking are available on DEC's website. DEC will hold a formal public comment period at a later date once it officially proposes the regulations.

Contact: Emily Dominiak, NYS DEC - Division of Materials Management, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-7252, Phone: (518) 402-8706, e-mail.

Get Your Taxes Done for Free

Monticello, NY - Do you need help with your tax preparation and filing? Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers - trained as tax counselors through the IRS and AARP - will prepare and e-file your Federal and State tax returns for FREE!

Individuals of any age have two locations for free tax preparation:

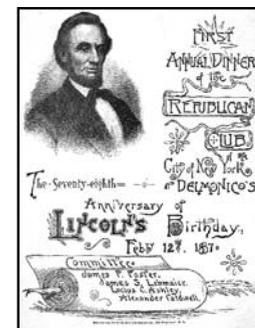
- o Monticello High School, 39 Breakey Avenue, Monticello: Call to make your appointment with a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) volunteer at 845-794-8840 x 10849. Volunteers are available by appointment from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on February 6, 10, 13, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 27; March 2, 5, 9, 11, 14, 16, 19, 23, 26 and 30; and April 2 & 13. PLEASE NOTE: To receive free service at this location, the filer's household income cannot exceed \$56,000 annually.

- o Cornell Cooperative Extension, 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road, Liberty: Call 845-292-6180 x 100 to make an appointment with an AARP volunteer, available 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays starting February 10 and ending April 7. PLEASE NOTE: This location cannot process complex returns.

The following items must be brought to the appointment: photo ID, Social Security card, W-2 or 1099 for 2019 income, tax-related documents such as child care or unemployment, bank account number and routing number (if expecting a refund) and previous year's tax return.

This service is being sponsored by AARP and the IRS, with assistance from RSVP/Sullivan County Office for the Aging & Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County.

Birthday Tribute to Abraham Lincoln



The earliest known observance of Lincoln's birthday occurred in Buffalo, New York, in either 1873 or 1874. Julius Francis (d. 1881), a Buffalo druggist, made it his life's mission to honor the slain president. He repeatedly petitioned Congress to establish Lincoln's birthday as a legal holiday.

The day is marked by traditional wreath-laying ceremonies at Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site in Hodgenville, Kentucky, and at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. The latter has been the site of a ceremony ever since the Memorial was dedicated. Since that event in 1922, observances continue to be organized by the Lincoln Birthday National Commemorative Committee and by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS). A wreath is laid on behalf of the President of the United States, a custom also carried out at the grave sites of all deceased U.S. presidents on their birthdays. Lincoln's tomb is in Springfield, Illinois.



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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.

DPL Painters - 2nd Thursday of every month
 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Studio Art Group every Wednesday
 9:30 am to 12:30 pm

Come & Go Play Group second Tuesday of
 each month 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Junior Book Club - 2nd Friday of each month
 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

First Friday Readers Group - first Friday of
 every month 1:00 pm

Alchemy Poets - 3rd Thursday of each month
 1:00 pm

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.

2020
 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Schedule
 Neversink Town Hall

10:00 am - 2:30 pm

March 12, 2020
 April 16, 2020

DMV IS LOCATED IN THE MAIN FLOOR
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 PAYMENT BY:
 CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY — NO CASH OR CREDIT

All Aboard!
 Join the Fun!
Play Mexican Train
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 every FRIDAY 1- 4 pm

in the upstairs meeting room
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Also
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 People to
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9	4	5	3	8	2	1	6	7
2	7	6	5	9	1	8	3	4
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6	8	4	9	2	5	7	1	3
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- 2/11/2020 Town of Denning Business Meeting - 6 pm Denning Town Hall
- 2/12/2020 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 2/15/2020 Grahamsville UMC **Saturday Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 Noon
- 2/16/2020 Claryville Fire Dept **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 7 am to 12 noon**
- 2/17/2020 Town of Neversink Holiday - **PRESIDENTS' DAY**
- 2/18/2020 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm (App. Submission Date - 2/4/2020)
- 2/20/2020 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 6 pm Denning Town Hall
- 3/3/2020 Town of Denning Board Meeting - 6 pm Denning Town Hall
- 3/4/2020 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting -7 pm (App. Submission Date - 2/19/2020)
- 3/7/2020 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm

To All: Municipalities, Fire Depts., Civic Organizations, Churches, etc.
 Please remember to send us your **Events Calendar for 2020** so that we may
 continue to post your meetings, events and important dates throughout the coming year.
 You may email them to: tvtownsman@yahoo.com;
 USPS Mail - The Townsman, PO Box 232, Grahamsville, NY 12740
 or Drop them in the Drop Box at the Grahamsville 1st Aid Building
Thank you !

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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.

**Town of Denning
 Winter Hours for
 R & R Transfer Station**
 The R & R Transfer Station
 started winter hours
 Sunday, the 15th of December 2019,
 closing at 4 pm.

**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.

**2020 Stoekeler Memorial
 Winter Park**

-(Former Shawangunk Country Club
 38 Nevele Road, Ellenville, NY)
Ice Skating and Tubing
 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Hours of Operation: 10:00 am to noon & 1 pm to 4 pm

Tubing	\$10.00 per session
Ice Skating	\$5.00 per session
Skate Rentals	\$3.00 per session
Full Day for Both	\$18.00 (Includes Skate Rentals)
Full Day for 18 & Older	\$20.00 (Includes Skate Rentals)

For further information, please call: 845-647-7080 Ext. 306
 Due to certain weather conditions, tubing and skating maybe cancelled.
 Please call to confirm that tubing and skating are taking place or visit our Facebook page;
www.facebook.com/villageofellenville for weekly updates.

And don't forget: there's warm food and beverages next
 door at the Country Club Grill.

**Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra
 "Aperitivo"**

(Monticello, NY) Members of the Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra (SCCO) will present live jazz and classical music during "Aperitivo". The evening of music, dinner and prizes is this Saturday, February 8, 2020 from 7 to 10 pm at Albella Restaurant, 50 Jefferson Street in Monticello.
 "Aperitivo" includes a delicious buffet including Albella appetizers, chicken, pasta, bread, salad, coffee, dessert and a free glass of wine. There will also be a cash bar. Musicians performing include Andrew Trombley, Akiko Hosoi, Sarah Weber, Andrew Verdino, Mike Mingo and Danny Paik. The prizes have been donated by: SCCO gifts, NCA gifts, Artwork from Laurie Kilgore (Kilgore Artistry), Pilates Body, Trombley Music Studio, Mirra Images Inc., and others.

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HELP WANTED

Part-time Help needed for **Special Events at the beautiful Claryville Event Center.** Experience in restaurant service helpful. Ideal for teachers or college students. Call 845-985-0247.

Grahamsville Deli - Help Wanted - Experienced Only
 Full time/Part time. • \$14.00 to start
 Please call 845-985-0107 for an appointment to come for a personal interview.

YOGA CLASSES

GENTLE YOGA

For **seniors** and/or **beginners** of all ages. Mon & Wed a.m., Thur p.m., Sat .a.m. Near Neversink Reservoir Call Joy 845 292 7870

4th Annual Sundown Miles and Miles of Yard Sales! May 22- 25, 2020

While cleaning out the kitchen drawers or closets and you are wondering what to do with all those extra gadgets, pie tins, pots or pans, don't forget this year's **4th Annual Sundown Miles and Miles of Yard Sale!** It will be here before you know it!! Memorial Day weekend, May 22-25, 2020 is **only 17 weeks away!**

If you are not planning on having a Yard Sale yourself, perhaps you might consider donating all those slightly used 'treasures' to the Sundown Ladies for their Annual Yard Sale and Bake Sale the Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend at the Sundown Methodist Church Hall.

Enjoy a cold beer with lunch or supper at the Grahamsville Deli!

Beer is now available for sale at the Grahamsville Deli located at the corner of Rt 42 & Rt 55 in Grahamsville. **Hope to see you soon!**
Campers and Hunters are always welcome!

SAVE A LIFE! DONATE! SHARE OUR STORY!



NICK NEEDS A KIDNEY TYPE O OR A(2)

Chronic Kidney Disease (CKD) progresses in stages and, if untreated, can lead to complete loss of kidney function. At CKD stage 5, when both kidneys fail completely, the only options for survival are dialysis or a kidney transplant. Nick is at stage 5.

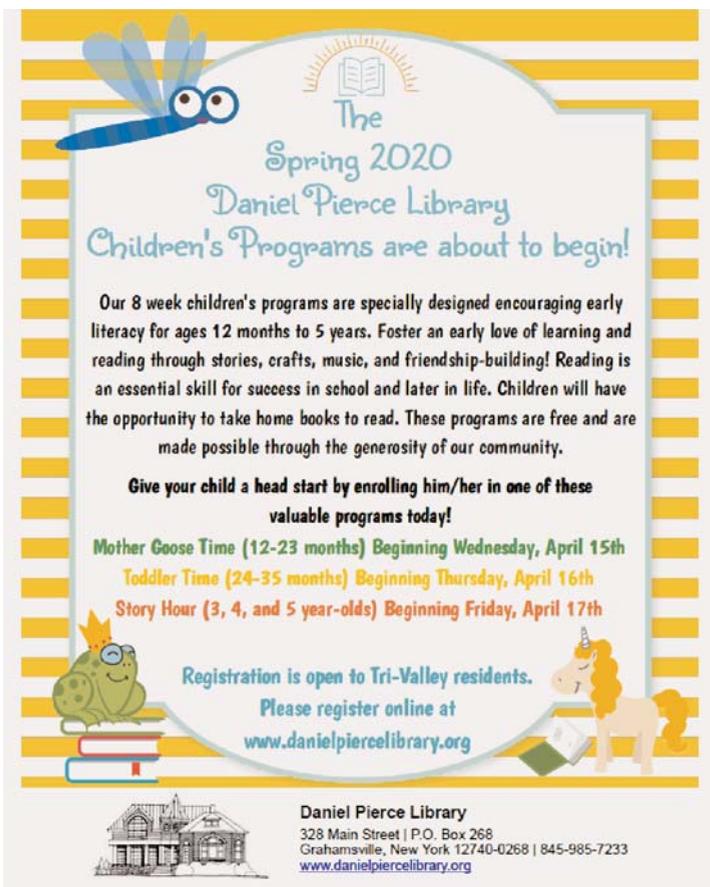
More about our warrior Nick....

Nick was diagnosed with Tuberous Sclerosis Complex (TSC) at birth. TSC is a neurological disorder that produces seizures, tumors, and lesions that effect the organs of the body and can cause Autism. Nick battled with seizures his whole life from infantile spasms to adult grand-mal seizures. Finally the past year and half Nick's seizures have been controlled but his kidney function was deteriorating. May 2019 we heard the worst news that Nick's function was under 10% on both kidneys! Since then Nick has had 2 surgeries to put ports in his neck and stomach so dialysis can be performed. Nick has transitioned to home dialysis and has been a tough adjustment. Not what the sweetest, kindest, 29 year old should be going through.

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

IF INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE CONTACT US TODAY!
 845.798.2077 nickneedsokidney@gmail.com

Follow Nick @nickneedsokidney



The Spring 2020 Daniel Pierce Library Children's Programs are about to begin!

Our 8 week children's programs are specially designed encouraging early literacy for ages 12 months to 5 years. Foster an early love of learning and reading through stories, crafts, music, and friendship-building! Reading is an essential skill for success in school and later in life. Children will have the opportunity to take home books to read. These programs are free and are made possible through the generosity of our community.

Give your child a head start by enrolling him/her in one of these valuable programs today!

Mother Goose Time (12-23 months) Beginning Wednesday, April 15th
Toddler Time (24-35 months) Beginning Thursday, April 16th
Story Hour (3, 4, and 5 year-olds) Beginning Friday, April 17th

Registration is open to Tri-Valley residents. Please register online at www.danielpiercelibrary.org

Daniel Pierce Library
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 Grahamsville, New York 12740-0268 | 845-985-7233
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 FEBRUARY 11, 2020
 WE HONOR, ACTRESS
JENNIFER JONES IN "MADAME BOVARY"

(Drama, 1949) A romantic country girl sacrifices her marriage when she thinks she's found true love. **Directed by Vincente Minnelli Starring: Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, Louis Jourdan D: Vincente Minnelli. Jennifer Jones, James Mason, Van Heflin, Louis Cast: Jourdan, Christopher Kent (Alf Kjellin), Gene Lockhart, Gladys Cooper, George Zucco, Henry (Harry) Morgan. Gustave Flaubert's Classic 19th-century heroine sacrifices her husband and their security for love, meets a horrible end. Once-controversial adaptation growing in prosperity every year, despite an odd "framing" device involving Flaubert's morals trial. Justifiably celebrated ball sequence is among the greatest set pieces of Minnelli's - or anyone else's - career. Screenplay by Robert Ardrey. Previously filmed in 1932 (as *UNHOLY LOVE*) and 1934 (in France, by Jean Renoir); remade in France in 1991.B/W - 114 m TV-PG Closed Captions**

Quiz 1. Who played J. Homais?
2. Who played Mme. Dupuis?

JENNIFER JONES - was born Phylis Lee Isley on March 2, 1919 in Tulsa, OK, to Phil and Flora Mae Isley, operators of a regional theatrical troupe, the Isley Stock Company. The family business afforded Phylis her first work in show business selling tickets on her non-school days and did well enough by the time the Depression struck that Phil Isley could begin buying up movie theaters and equipping them with sound for the "talkies" coming out of Hollywood as of the early 1930s. The Isley theater chain soon stretched into Texas, giving Phylis, who had decided she wanted to act at age 4, unfettered access to the latest movies and spurring dreams of stardom. Upon graduating high school, she briefly attended Monte Cassino, a local Catholic junior college, then went on to Northwestern University, but soon found herself restless and unenthusiastic about the curriculum. She was accepted into the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, matriculating in fall 1937. She was the proverbial middle-American beauty who was made an overnight star by a smitten Hollywood big shot, and made good on it with five Oscar nominations and one statue. Only a few years after he had made Vivien Leigh the dark-horse victor of his Scarlett O'Hara sweepstakes, David O. Selznick unveiled Jennifer Jones as his latest discovery in "**The Song of Bernadette**" in 1943, an American film debut that, like Leigh's, would earn her the Best Actress accolade at the next year's Academy Awards. Selznick's singular, often clumsy obsession with Jones' career would make her a staple lead in overwrought, star-compromised romances such as "**Duel In the Sun**" (1946), "**Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing**" (1955) and "**The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit**" (1956), as well the subject of the storied producer's own romantic zeal - yielding an enigmatic legacy of a movie star whose talents and body of work remain clouded by the choices made for her.

What's Going on in The Gnome Gneighborhood™ SUNDOWN

March - **Covered Dish Supper** at the Sundown Methodist Church this month.

GRAHAMSVILLE

Feb. 15 - Grahamsville UMC Saturday **Thrift Sale** 9 am - noon

CLARYVILLE

Sun., Feb. 16, Claryville Fire Dept. All You Can Eat **Pancake Breakfast** 7:00 am to Noon

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