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First Annual Sullivan County Museum Weekend Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30th



Interior of the Basket Historical Society in Long Eddy

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - First annual Sullivan County Museum Weekend will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 29th and 30th. Nine Museums across Sullivan County are joining together on this weekend to offer an open invitation (and free admission!) for all Sullivan County residents to go out and explore their county's long and rich history. There is something for everyone of all ages to explore, from Native American history, to early settlers, fly fishing, canals, Boy Scouts, NYC's water system, polar exploration and so much more.

Museums are offering free admission (except for Fort Delaware), special events, shop discounts, tours, giveaways, prizes and lots more for all Sullivan County residents! "This collaboration provides a wonderful opportunity for residents to engage with their county's diverse and fascinating history," said Donna Steffens, Director of the Time & the Valleys Museum. "All the Museums are excited to introduce their museums to local residents and share their unique Sullivan County stories." (Contd. Pg. 5)



The exterior buildings of the D&H Canal Interpretive Center on St. Rt. 209 in Summitville.

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On the Front Burner: And he said unto them, go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.

St. Mark 16:15

OBITUARY

Barbara Catherine Boncek, of Grahamsville, passed away on July 16, 2023. She was 92 years old.

Barbara was born on September 8, 1930, in Tuxedo, NY to James Moran and Anna Madar Moran. Barbara was a beloved and skilled educator who taught Middle School Social Studies at Tri-Valley Central School in Grahamsville for many years. She was a writer, artist, and a dedicated wife and mother who proudly raised five children: four sons and one daughter. Barbara was extremely active in the community; she was a member of the Daniel Pierce Library's Alchemy Poetry Club and Studio Monday Artists, as well as a member of the Grahamsville Ambulance Corp. and founding member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Woodbourne, NY. Barbara's gentle demeanor and light-filled smile could put anyone at ease. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Barbara is predeceased by her husband, Louis Boncek, her brother, James Moran, and her sister, Mary Durham. She leaves behind to cherish in memory her children: Louis Boncek Jr. and his wife Sharon, John Boncek, Mark Boncek and his wife Michele, Marianna Boncek and her partner Dave Kime, and Holley Robert Boncek and his wife Donna; eleven grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; several nieces, nephews, and cousins, and a host of friends and acquaintances.

A visitation was held on Saturday, July 22, 2023 at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, Route 52, in Woodbourne, NY. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Saturday, July 22, 2023 at 12:30 pm at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Woodbourne, NY. Interment followed at Sullivan County Veterans Cemetery.

Contributions in Barbara's memory may be made to Hudson Valley Hospice at www.hvhospice.org, by calling 845-240-7609, or by mail to: Hudson Valley Hospice Foundation, 80 Washington Street, Suite 204, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

Arrangements are under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, 396 State Route 52, Woodbourne, NY. For additional information, please contact the funeral home at 845-434-7363 or visit the funeral home at <https://www.colonialfamilyfuneral-homes.com>.

To plant a beautiful memorial tree in memory of Barbara Boncek, please visit our Tree Store

Charles Richard Joseph Conti of Neversink (formerly of Elmont, NY), passed peacefully from this world to eternal life on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 18 at his home.

Charles was born to his loving parents, Charles and Harriet (Tague) Conti on February 13, 1948, in Mineola, NY. He spent a happy, and rather mischievous childhood, growing up in Elmont with his siblings Diann, Debbie and Ronnie. From a very early age, Charles could often be found getting himself into mischief. From painting the family dog green, to getting behind the wheel of his father's brand-new car at the age of 3, releasing the emergency brake and crashing it into the carport, Charles was never one to shy away from an "adventure".

Charles spent his life working to provide for the needs of his family, making many sacrifices along the way. He had an incredible work ethic, beginning at the age of 12 at his cousins' automotive shop, pumping gas and cleaning windshields, and after completing the automotive program at Sewanhaka High School, performing mechanical work. He admired anyone who worked hard, no matter what their line of work. He often said, "An honest day's work for an honest day's pay" was noble and honorable. He worked for a time at Gertz delivering furniture, often up several flights of stairs in the high-rise buildings of Manhattan. Finally, Charles found his true niche, working for Local 282, beginning as a concrete truck driver throughout NYC, working his way up and retiring as a foreman. He was proud to say that he was involved in the building of the World Trade Center. He was asked to serve as the Union Representative for Local 282 because of his no-nonsense "straight shooter" attitude, never afraid to stand up and speak out on any issue.

Charles' true love was his family. On October 4, 1970, he married Dorothy Rottkamp. (Contd. Pg. 3)

OBITUARY

(From Pg. 2) **Charles Richard Joseph Conti** Their married life began on Murray Hill in Elmont and just a few years later, they built their family home in Grahamsville where they would raise their two daughters. While their marriage ended in divorce, Dottie and Charlie remained friends, always striving to put their children first by putting aside any differences they had for the well-being of their daughters. Mom and Dad, thank you for that incredible gift. Dad often said that his children and grandchildren were his whole world. His greatest joy was spending time with us, especially at one of his famous 'barbecues' in PA or at one of our many family dinners. He loved us and we loved him right back.

While he may not have worn it on his sleeve, Charles was a man of deep Christian faith. He would often lead prayer at family dinners, telling his Lord, Jesus Christ that he loved Him and needed Him. He often shared with his family that he was unafraid to die, because he had great hope in the Resurrection.

Charles leaves to cherish his memory his daughter Lisa Conti Malone and her husband Tom of Grahamsville, and their son Mason, and his daughter Christy Conti Hernandez and her husband, Pedro of Liberty, and their children Matthew, Grace, Christian, Maria, Pedro, Joseph and Robert. He is also survived by his sister Diann and her husband Otto, his sister Debbie and her husband Rocco, and his brother Ronnie and his wife, Linda. He also leaves many cherished nieces and nephews, cousins, friends and neighbors. Charles enjoyed spending the winters at his second home in Largo, FL and many summer days at his vacation home in Milford, PA. He leaves behind many neighbors in both communities who will miss him greatly.

Visitation was held on Sunday, July 23 at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, Woodbourne, NY 12788. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrateon Monday, July 24 at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Liberty, NY Father Ed Bader was the Celebrant. Burial followed at Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, NY 11590.

Charles shared with his daughters how blessed he was and how fortunate he felt to always have been able to provide for his family. He said he wanted to express that gratitude by helping others in need. He had a particular concern for those who did not have enough to eat. As such, those wishing to make a donation in Charles' memory are asked to consider St. Peter's Church, 264 North Main Street, Liberty, NY 12754, where there is a Food Pantry to help those in the community facing food insecurity. Charles also supported Shriner's Hospital for Children and St. Jude's Research Center. We thank you for honoring our father in this way.

Household Hint:**Are Deer Dvouring Your Garden?**

Did you know that cats, dogs, rabbits, fox, raccoon and even deer don't like the scent of vinegar? Soak several rags in full strength vinegar and place them on stakes around your gsrden. Repeat every 7 to 10 days.

Nature Column - L. Comando

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

A Tree that Still Sheds its Bark

American Sycamore trees can often be easily distinguished from other trees by its camouflage-look bark. The mottled exfoliating bark flakes off in irregular masses, leaving the surface mottled, and creamy-white, gray and brown. The scientific name of the Sycamore tree (often referred to as the American Sycamore) is *Platanus Occidentalis* and belongs to the family of *Platanaceae* which is one of the oldest tree family of the world.

I remember asking Peggy DeWire, "Why do sycamores shed their bark?"

She claimed, "During prehistoric times all trees shed their bark. As they evolved, they began to develop a springiness in their bark that yielded as the tree grew. The Sycamore never learned to do that, and to this day still sheds its bark."

The leaves of a Sycamore are palmate (like a hand) with three or five lobes. The edge of the leaf is wavy, with teeth. The top of the leaf is bright green, and the underside is pale green. They have a long petiole (leafstalk). In fall the leaves turn brown.

Sycamore is a monoecious plant which means that it produces individual male and female flowers on the same plant. Flowers are yellowish-green, arranged in drooping clusters that bloom during the April. Flowers produce nectar which attracts bees, the main pollinators of this species.

In early August, most trees in general will have –nestled in the axils of their leaves—a tiny forming bud which will produce the leaves of the coming year. The sycamore branch apparently has no such buds. Instead there is an enlargement of the petiole which encloses the bud in a tight-fitting case at the base of the petiole.

By fall the fruits of the Sycamore are one inch brown balls which hang on stalks. This fruit is often called, "Buttonballs" that contain seeds which are packed tightly together inside the fruit, called "achenes"—light dry, hairy fruits that can travel far on the wind, or float on water, to grow in new places. The seeds are also dispersed by birds and other animals. Most of the Buttonballs fall, although some stay on the tree through the winter.

The American Sycamore is one of the largest hardwood trees, usually growing 60 to 100 feet tall. They have a large, straight trunk, normally two to four feet in diameter. The record holder today is located in Ashland County in Ohio with a diameter of more than 15 feet and a circumference of 48.5 feet. This giant is 129 feet tall. A Sycamore can survive from 150 to 600 years in the wild. After 200 or 300 years, they become hollow. In colonial times, families used hollow Sycamores as temporary shelter, and a single trunk cavity was known to hold up to 15 men on horseback!

Is there a real answer as to why the Sycamore sheds its bark? One hypothesis is that the thin bark is an adaptation to the floodplain environment. Water conservation, an advantage that thick bark offers, is not necessary with the continual availability of moisture. Thin bark may conversely allow for increased transpiration of water through and out of the tree's system, speeding growth and ultimately leading to exfoliation.

Another idea, pointed out by tree biologist John A. Keslick, Jr. "This tree has a unique cortex that as the outer bark is shed then this tree can photosynthesize even with no leaves on the tree." Perhaps shedding bark is not just coincidental but necessary for the increased photosynthesis along the trunk and branches, generating an increased growing season that contributes to rapid growth and survival.

Knowing that Sycamore trees have a good root system and can help stop erosion, it is no wonder that since flooding in Sundown in 2011 during hurricane Irene, there are many healthy young Sycamore trees growing along the stream where the land had eroded.

Mother Nature seems to have the real answer



DAYS OF YORE.... Today's History

July 29, 1953

Grahamsville's new bake shop, to open this weekend, will be known as Mackenzie's Home Bakery. The venture which started simply as a plan to sell doughnuts has grown into a business that includes such items as bread, rolls and cake. The MacKenzies have been active in many projects for community betterment and the community, in turn, wishes them success.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith are parents of a son, Darryl Lee, born July 15th at Wayne Memorial Hospital at Honesdale, Pa. Darryl Lee is the first son. The Smiths are parents of four daughters. They formerly lived in Grahamsville at Rocky Hill.

July 24, 1963

Miss Louise Buley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buley of Grahamsville, and Fred Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark, were married Saturday evening in a church ceremony at the Grahamsville Methodist Church. The Rev. Harry Myers performed the ceremony. Mr. Clark is employed at the Grahamsville Garage. The newlyweds are making their home in a trailer at the VanValkenberg trailer park.

Mrs. Tressa Hornbeck, 91, died Friday, July 19th at home in Sundown after a long illness. Mrs. Hornbeck, a lifetime resident of Sundown, was a housewife. She was born on February 12, 1872, the daughter of Aquilla and Arvillia Ackerley Smith at Eureka. She was married to the late Chester Hornbeck at Grahamsville on April 6, 1890. Surviving are one son, Ralph Hornbeck of Rocky Hill; two daughters, Edith TerBush of Newburgh and Mabel Burch of Sundown; 9 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren.

August 8, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sica of Rochester are the proud parents of a set of twins, Nicole and Kristine, born August 6th. The little ones weighed 4 lbs. 8 oz. and 4 lbs. 15 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martorano are the maternal grandparents.

Alfred J. Turk, 43, of South Hill Road, died last Tuesday at Community General Hospital, Liberty. Mr. Turk was born in Diddletown, Pa. on May 14, 1930 to Edwin and Bessie Turk. He was a Korean War veteran and a truck driver. He married Janet Davis in South Fallsburg on Dec. 6, 1954. Surviving are his wife; three sons, Joseph, Harold and Alfred all of Grahamsville; a daughter, Debbie of Grahamsville; and a brother, Edward of Shandaken.

July 28, 1983

Mr. Minoru Saito of Claryville was awarded 2nd prize in the 48th Annual National Art Exhibition held by the Cooperstown Art Association. The painting, a winter landscape titled "South Hill", was further honored by being purchased through the Augusta Clark Memorial Fund for the permanent collection of the Cooperstown Art Association. Mr. Saito has been living in the U.S. for 20 years and settled in Claryville three ago with his wife, Matsuko who works as a cook at Frost Valley YMCA.

LOOKING BACK

by Beatrice Akerley

July 23, 1998

In the early years of this century, there was a rocking chair sitting on mother's side of the kitchen stove. We called it "mother's chair." It was made of shiny solid oak and had an over-stuffed leather seat. To my eyes as a child, it was the most elegant piece of furniture in our home. I had earned the rocking chair by going from door to door selling "Larkin" products from their catalog. The Larkin Company carried tea, coffee, extracts, medicines, dishes, paint, leather goods, clothing, laundry products and more. For just selling their products, people could earn unbelievable premiums and that's the way I earned mother's gift, the rocking chair.

Of all the wares that the Larkin Company carried, I think "Boraxine Soap Powder", "White Wool", "Honor Bright" and "Sweet Home" soaps were the most popular. Remember, these were the days when women labored over the washboard and stood over steamy wash boilers poking clothes with a piece of broom handle. Nothing whitened clothes in those days more than "Larkin Ball Bluing" tied up in a rag and swished through the rinse water.

A great many of the Larkin dishes were dated and today they are highly sought after by collectors. I will never know what happened but sometime during the depression "Larkin Company of Buffalo" became a thing of the past. No one in the family seems to remember what happened to mother's Larkin chair but I know I'll never forget it—or the enjoyment I found in soliciting our kind neighbors into signing my Larkin order.

Who Is this Local Couple?

Submitted by Carol Smythe, Town Historian

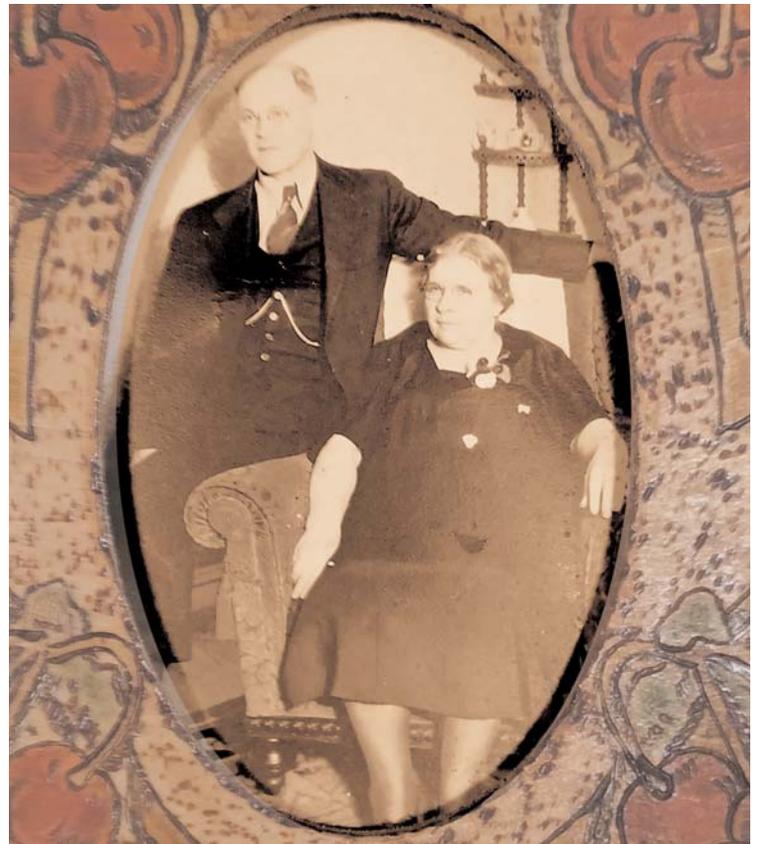


Photo courtesy of Ruth Phillips

Do you recognize this couple who came to Lowes Cornes during the 1930s. Their name will be revealed in next week's *Townsmen*.

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Participating Museums:

Basket Historical Society, Long Eddy <https://baskethistsociety.wixsite.com/baskethistsociety>

Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum, Livingston Manor <https://www.cffcm.org>

D&H Canal Interpretive Center, Summitville <https://sullivanny.us/Departments/ParksRecreation/DelawareHudson>

Frederick Cook Society, Hurleyville <https://www.frederickcookociety.org>

Fort Delaware, Narrowsburg (no free admission) <https://thedelawarecompany.org/fort-delaware-museum>

The Old Stone House, Hasbrouck <https://www.facebook.com/p/The-Old-Stone-House-in-Hasbrouck-100084344061848/>

Sullivan County Historical Society, Hurleyville www.scnyhistory.org

Ten Mile River Scout Museum, Narrowsburg www.tmrsmuseum.org

Time and the Valleys Museum, Grahamsville www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org

For more information on the First Annual Sullivan County Museum Weekend and contact info for each Museum, please go to www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org, call 845 985-7700 or email info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org. Please contact each Museum for their open hours and special offerings. The Time and the Valleys Museum, open noon to 4 p.m., will be offering free admission, a 20% off all new memberships and free gift from the Museum shop!

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water People and the Catskills, the Museum is open weekends Memorial Day to the end of September, noon to 4 p.m.. Located at 332 Main Street in Grahamsville (St. Rt. 55), Sullivan County, admission is FREE for Museum members, adults is \$5 and children \$2.



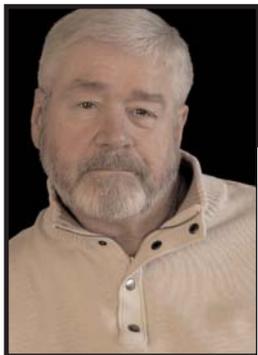
The interior of the Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum in Livingston Manor.

All Museum exhibitions are interactive and both fun and educational for all ages:

- o Water and the Valleys, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This exhibition includes interactives such as a Native American artifact guessing game, grinding corn with a mortar and pestle, videos and more.
- o Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story, an interactive exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, which includes computer interactives, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel.
- o New! Bittersweet Memories: Lost Towns of the Catskill Watersheds
- o 1930s Lost Catskill Farm, a farmhouse, outhouse, barn, electric plant, milk house and working waterwheel help visitors experience life in the 1930s through displays, videos, games and hands on activities. NEW! As the Wheel Turns: Water Powered Industry in the Catskills.

The Time and the Valleys Museum is proud to be a Blue Star Museum, a collaboration between the National Endowment of the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and over 1,500 museums across America to provide free admission to active duty military members (with ID) and up to five family members. This free admission for members of the military and their families runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org. To schedule a group tour for children or adults, please call 845-985-7700.



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The Downside

Mysterious Book Report No. 316

by John Dwain McKenna

The MBR is kicking off the New Year 2018 with one of the best caper novels to come our way since *The Sting* was made into a movie back in 1973. It features one of the most unique bad guys in current crime fiction. His name is Finn and he's a professional thief who calls himself *the last of the hard hats*, that's because he only steals big things . . . like a tractor-trailer load of new luxury automobiles, or heavy machinery . . . even a couple of railcars full of exotic ores for processing high strength steel. Finn's a guy who isn't afraid to get his hands dirty, knows how to operate anything with a motor and has a hand-picked crew of men with calloused hands, dirty fingernails and larceny in their hearts. We meet them all in *The Downside*, (Mysterious Press/Open Road, PB \$14.99, 286 pages, ISBN 978-1-5040-4461-5) by Mike Cooper. Finn is fresh out of prison and flat broke. He's contacted by a beautiful woman named Emily who's the executive assistant to a shady Wall Street billionaire who wants to finance Finn's next job. It's easy . . . all he has to do is break into a high security commodities warehouse and make off with fifty million dollars worth of the precious metal Rhodium. Big and heavy, it's right up Finn's alley. He reassembles the very same crew from his last job, the one that put him in prison for seven years, and prepares to tunnel into an unbreachable vault. His only problem? Somewhere in his crew of construction workers is a turncoat . . . the rat who put him in prison. Determined, focused, and wary of everyone, Finn lays out a plan and starts buying heavy equipment to do the job. This novel moves at breakneck speed and never slows down, with a blue-collar anti-hero you'll be rooting for, long before the novel comes to it's dynamic conclusion. The MBR is fascinated by Finn, and looking for more of him from the award-winning pen of Mike Cooper, which is the pen name of author Mike Weicek.

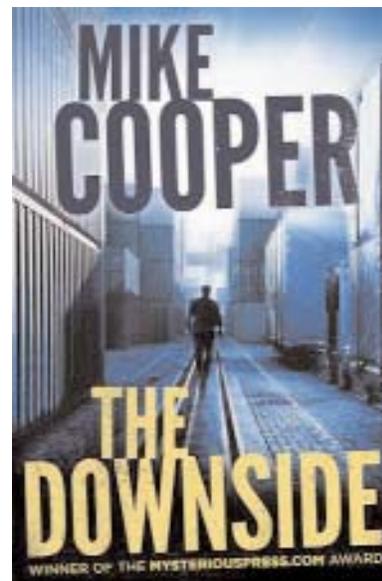
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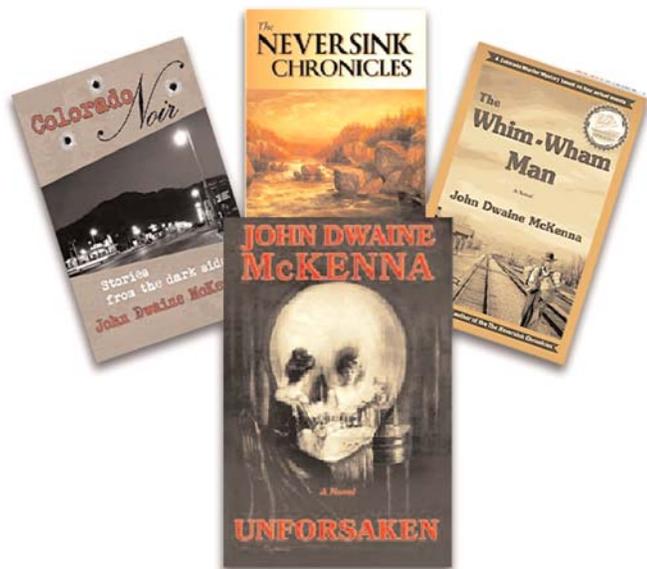
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The Olive Jar

by Carol Olsen LaMonda

Summer is Too Short

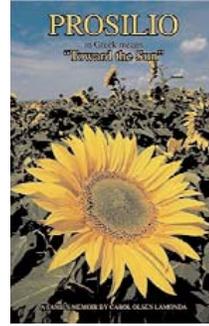
Summer is finally here in full swing.

I am swimming (really still water walking and treading water) , grilling, lounging in a deck chair in the sun, dodging thundershowers, watching lightening bugs as I sit in the hot tub, and delighting in flowers in bloom.

Then, to remind me how short summer really is, there are school supplies on sale already and Olive Day just around the corner. Olive Day is always the first Saturday after Labor Day, and my "girls' weekend", thanks to our host Pat Tosi, is the week after that. Then it is back to school and the routine of fall which is pretty much getting ready for the long Catskill winter.

The FamilyMemoir, PROSILIO...

... in Greek means "Toward the Sun," was written by Carol Olsen LaMonda. Carol writes the column "The Olive Jar" for *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*. This local author has been busy guesting at book clubs who have chosen this local memoir as their book choice. **Feel the warmth of "Prosilio" as you read Carol's memoirs cuddled up in your favorite chair. It also makes a great gift!** *Prosilio* is available at Amazon or Barnes and Noble on-line as a soft or hard cover or as a downloadable e-book for Nook or Kindle. Go to: <http://amazon.com> or <http://barnesandnoble.com> and type in *Prosilio* in the search to order your copy of *Prosilio*



How I wish summer could linger a bit longer. Summer got a slow start this year confusing itself with colder temperatures and rain like spring. The seasons do not share equally in the northeast no matter what the weatherman, or woman, says.



Summer's lease hath all too short a date.

~ William Shakespeare

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Between the Bookends

Teen Resources Promote Summer Reading!

By Lisa Carroll

GRAHAMSVILLE-Did you know that at the DPL we have over 1,000 books in our YA (young adult) room, with new ones being added all the time? It's true-and not only that-but in the room off to the left of the adult circulation desk (designed for tweens and teens alike), we have games to play and a comfortable vibe to relax and read.

And when our tween and teen (12 to 18 year old) patrons come to visit, we are encouraging them to participate in our on-going summer reading incentive, which requires recording four read books on a provided log form and returning the form to us. For that, there is a chance to win some great prizes.

It's really that easy!

But maybe the thought of looking through the physical book shelves seems too arduous a task? That's where our library's online resources come in to play. As a DPL card-holding patron, you are welcome to utilize digital avenues right from your cell phone, tablet and laptop (whichever device you traditionally stream from).

The first is Libby. Once you download the app, you can find thousands of downloadable ebooks, audiobooks, graphic novels and magazines. You pick the one you want and download it...but your checkout is beholden to the same rules as physical books. There is a due date for return!

Another is ComicsPlus and ComicsPlus Kids. Through these apps, patrons have unlimited access to thousands of digital comics, graphic novels and manga from more than 100 publishers. This site is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If it's your first time using the app, you should enter "Ramapo Catskill" as the library name. For both these resources, patrons are welcome to download while at the library, using our wifi. The only difference between the two ComicsPlus is the type of material available; ComicsPlus Kids is more appropriate for younger patrons, while ComicsPlus is geared towards teenagers and adults.

The third resource patrons may not know about is Novelist Plus and Novelist k-8 Plus. Just like ComicsPlus, the name indicates the patron age/grade it would be most appropriate for. This site allows readers to use a favorite author or title as a template to find similar authors and/or titles. There are a number of techniques that allow for a thorough search including subject headings and reviews. This site offers both fiction and non-fiction, and is similar to sites like Goodreads. (And the beautiful part of these apps and sites is that it's not only for children or teen patrons-anyone is free to use them.)

If after you have utilized those resources and still don't know where to go for a good read, ask our staff. We can point you in a direction that may start a reading frenzy! (Don't forget the logs then!)

During the past few weeks our Battle of the Books team has met a few times, preparing for the Regional Battle held at the end of August. Tri-Valley students in grades 6 through 12 who showed interest in joining the team at the end of this past school year are busy reading eight preselected books and studying for the college bowl-type trivia contest. In 2022, our library proudly came in second place and we are very excited to see how this year goes.

In other news,

Our "Earth Defenders" program was well received July 18th. In collaboration with Barbara Moran, 4-H Youth Development Animal Science Coordinator, DPL showcased the Zero Waste Earth Defenders Program, showing 12 participants why composting is so important and sharing tips for growing a pizza sauce garden.

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Addison Dymond looking over books that were distributed during the "Earth Defenders" program July 18

Sullivan O&W Rail Trail Alliance Announces 2nd Annual BowWO&W Celebrate the dog days of summer with a community dog walk

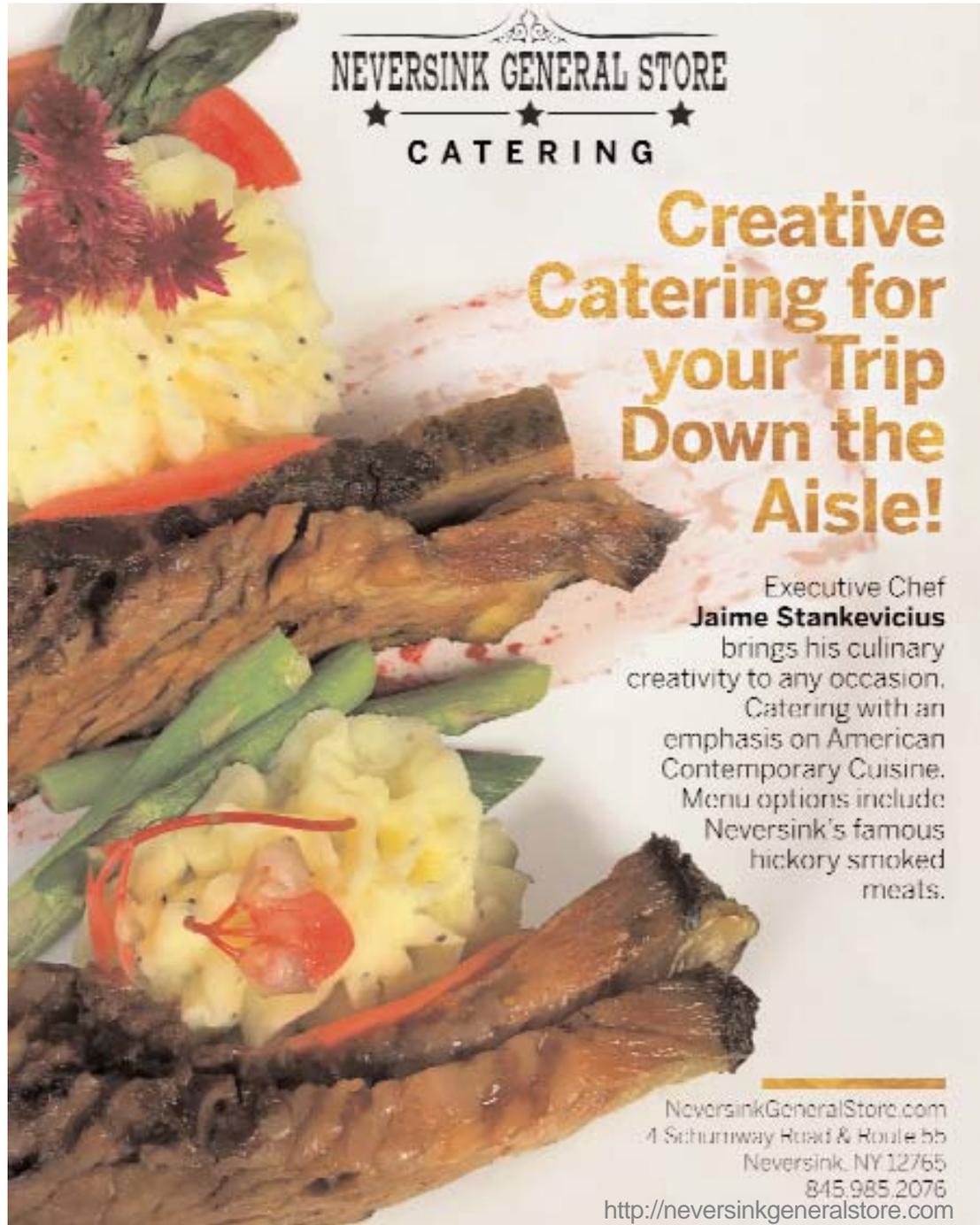
[LIBERTY] - Come out and celebrate the dog days of summer at the 2nd annual Bow WO&W Dog Walk on Thursday, August 10th from 5:30 to 7:30 PM on the Liberty segment of the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail, meeting at the Bridge and Tunnel Brewery, 50 Lake Street, Liberty. Bring your leashed dog and the whole family for a walk.

"We are thrilled to have the BowWO&W meeting place in Liberty's own Bridge and Tunnel Brewery. The Bridge and Tunnel is a dog-friendly establishment so go out and enjoy the beauty of our wonderful segment of the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail and come back in with your pup and enjoy a nice cold award-winning brew," said Town of Liberty Supervisor Frank DeMayo.

"The BowWO&W is an excellent opportunity to explore the Liberty section of the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail, meet other trail users and get you, your dog and your family out for a summer evening walk," says Shannon Cilento of Sullivan 180, a member of the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail Alliance.

A reminder to please bring supplies to clean up after your pup. Visit the event Facebook page at bit.ly/SullivanBowWOW or call (845) 807-0531 for more information.

The Sullivan O&W Rail Trail Alliance grew out of the 2019 Sullivan O&W Rail Trail Feasibility Study and is a partnership of local government entities, non-profits, and volunteers which serve as the stewards for the trail. For more information about the O&W Rail Trail and the work of the Alliance, visit www.SullivanOandW.com.



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

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

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To reserve a campsite or to visit the Blue Hole visit Reserve America at <https://newyorkstateparks.reserveamerica.com/>
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The Scene Too

By Jane Harrison
No column this week.

Teen Resources Promote Summer Reading!

(From Pg. 8)



4-H Youth Development Animal Science Coordinator, Barbara Moran, sharing her gardening and composting tips with participants during the "Earth Defenders" program July 18.

"It was great! I liked how we learned about basil, tomatoes and how to recycle," visiting patron Melanie Luquis said. D e i r d r e McHugh, our Children's Program Coordinator, added to that, saying it was amazing to see how the children seemed ignited to start recycling right away, asking if they could recycle their juice boxes.

The bags designed during our "Donuts & Design" program were so creative-nearly delectable! "The sweets didn't damper anyone's creativity last night, but seemed to inspire it," Nic-ole Richardson, DPL Community Programs Associate, said. She added that it was incredible to see the teens sharing ideas and really enjoying themselves. The 12 tween/teen participants started the evening getting their creative juices flowing while sharing donuts and then designed numerous bags which lead to a contest for best design.

Interested in learning chess? Back by popular demand, we are extending our new youth chess club through the summer. Children in grades 3 and up are welcomed to join resident chess expert, Mr. Eusi Rodney, in learning new chess skill and strategies and to participate in friendly competitions. Registration is required for the club and meetings will be held Thursdays, August 3, 10 and 17 from 5 to 6PM.



"Donuts & Design" participants showing off their creative side during the July 20 program.

This week's staff pick is brought to you by Lisa Carroll, Library Clerk: Monument 14 by Emmy Laybourne.

"I'm pretty much the one on staff that reads YA books (amongst other genres of course!) And, while I know that YA books can get a bad rap from adults-many will claim they just don't have the same substance, or deep thought, as adult books-that doesn't seem to be the case for any that I have chosen to read. With that being said, I want to share Monument 14 by Emmy Laybourne. It's the first of a three part trilogy, and OH-My-Goodness, it's so good-too good to put down until the end. The story follows Dean, a high school student and 13 other kids ranging in age from kindergarten to seniors, who have to seek shelter in a superstore after a crazy storm renders the bus to school immobile. The story takes place over the first 12 days of their time at the superstore, as they are unable to leave because of both weather concerns and then a chemical warfare spill from a nearby plant. As you follow along, you ask yourself "how would I ration the food that is remaining? How would I set up sleeping quarters? Would I let the strangers beating on the door in? It's an end-of-your-seat dystopian story that leaves you biting at the bit for the second one."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Israel Is Essential For Survival Of Jews

The Evan-les-Bains, France conference of July 6-15,1938 discussed the plight of Jews in Nazi Germany, and was supposed to develop and implement a plan to rescue them. President Franklin D. Roosevelt initiated convening the conference of 32 countries and 24 relief agencies.

Adolph Hitler said he would allow the Jews to leave Germany and emigrate to the 32 countries represented at the conference.

Unfortunately, 31 countries refused to take in any Jews. Only the Dominican Republic agreed to allow in some Jews. Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King said "We must ... seek to keep this part of the Continent free from unrest and from too great an intermixture of foreign strains of blood." The British, who controlled what is now Israel, refused to allow the Jews to emigrate because of the conflict between Arabs and Jews. The French said they could not help. The U.S. State Department, who had a Jew hater in a prominent position, blocked entry to the U.S. Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama said they wanted no traders or intellectuals. Argentina said it had enough immigrants from Europe. Australia said it had no racial problems and did not want to create any.

After the conference a few countries allowed some Jews to emigrate, including 120,000 to the U.S. during 1938 to 1940; Britain--- 100,000; Australia--- 15,000; and the Dominican Republic--- 800.

From 1940 to 1945 approximately 6,000,000 Jews were murdered by Nazi Germany. (Note: Approximately 3,000,000 Polish Christians and 5,000,000 Russian Christians were also murdered).

In 1948 Israel was established as a homeland and safe haven for Jews. It is the only country where Jews are 100% free of discrimination and persecution, and the Jews have learned their survival depends on having lots of guns and bullets.

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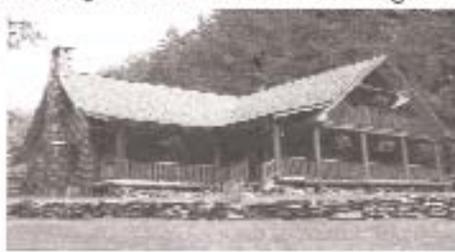
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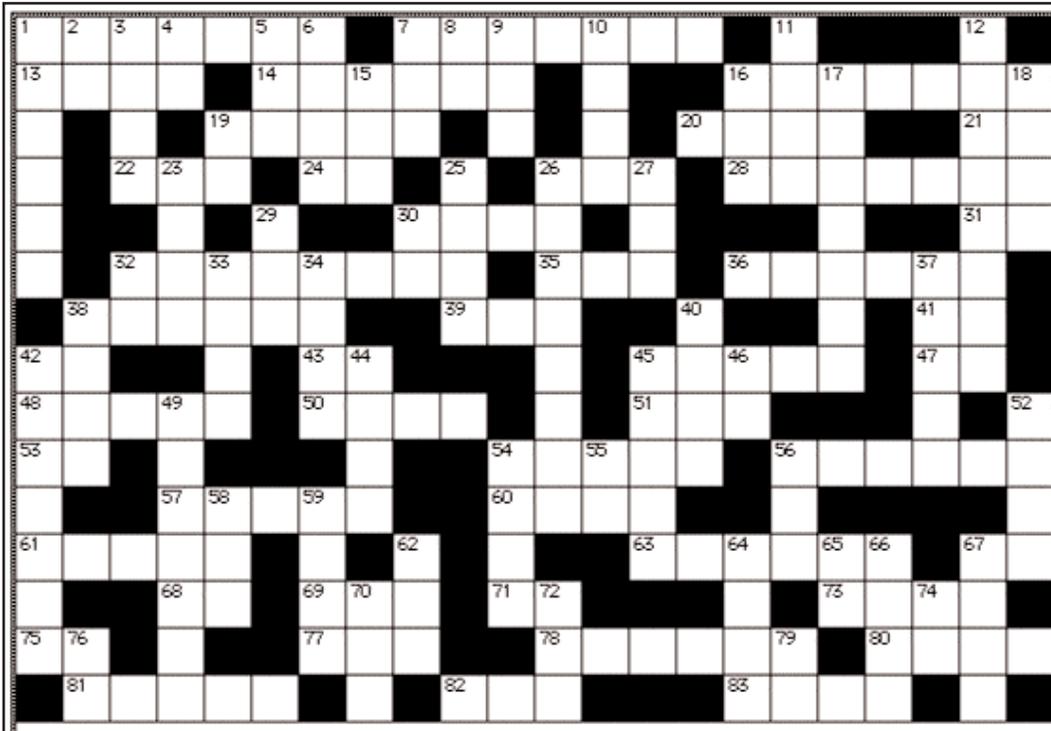
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 - 20 Cougar
 - 21 North America
 - 22 Future Farmers of America
 - 24 Archaic exclamation
 - 26 Arid
 - 28 Pure
 - 30 Creative influence
 - 31 Mountain
 - 32 Half-size newspaper
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 - 45 Cereal crop
 - 47 By
 - 48 Talent
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 - 51 Bar
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 - 6 Cure
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 - 8 Egyptian sun god
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 - 12 Decoration
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Raspberry Season Linzer Tarts

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 large egg
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tspn almond extract
- 1/2 tspn vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup Seedless Raspberry Jam
- Additional confectioners' sugar

In a large bowl, cream butter and confectioners' sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Combine flour and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture and mix well. Divide dough in thirds. Shape each into a ball, then flatten into a disk. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350°. On a lightly floured surface, roll one portion of dough to 1/8-in. thickness. Cut with floured 2-1/2-in. holiday cookie cutters. Using floured 1-in. shaped cookie cutters, cut out the centers of half of the cookies.

Place solid and window cookies 1 in. apart on greased baking sheets. Repeat with remaining portions of dough. Bake 8-10 minutes or until set. Remove to wire racks to cool completely.

Sprinkle window cookies with additional confectioners' sugar. Spread 1 teaspoon seedless raspberry jam on the bottom of each solid cookie; place window cookies over filling. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

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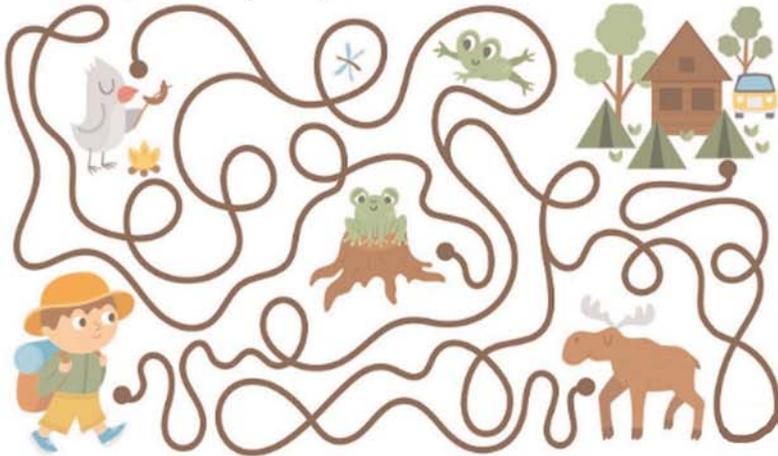
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Agenda:

Call to Order
Welcome
Minutes of last meeting
Treasurer's report

Old Business:

Update on Adult Care Center. Medicare rating went from 5 Star in 2019 to 1 Star today.

Open forum and discussion on:

- A. Garnett Hospital, Harris
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**Road Closure
in Grahamsville**

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Eldred, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works is closing a portion of County Road 33 (Eldred-Yulan Road) in Eldred to repair County Bridge 198, located approximately 0.1 miles west of the intersection of CR 33 with State Route 55. This section of CR 33 will be closed to all traffic starting at 7 a.m. Thursday, July 20, and will remain closed for approximately 18 days.

A detour route will utilize State Route 55, State Route 97, and County Road 21.

**Tri-Valley CSD
Board Meeting**

**July 27, 2023
Meeting**

Meeting Opening Call to Order 6:00 p.m.
Secondary School Library Lower Level.
Anticipated Proposed Executive Session
6:00 p.m., Secondary School Library
Upper Level
Regular Meeting #10 Resumes 7:00 p.m.,
Secondary School Library Lower Level

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NYSDEC Blue Hole info en español aquí https://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/110276.html?mc_cid=3ad06fbae2&mc_eid=741885eb1c

**2023 Pool Passes &
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Swimming Lessons registration is now going on daily at the Town of Neversink Town Hall. Forms are available at the Town Clerk's Counter and on the Town of Neversink web site. Any child who lives in the Tri-Valley School District and/or Town of Neversink is eligible to participate in the Swimming Lessons Program. There is no fee.

For more information on either of the above please contact the Town of Neversink Town Hall at 845-985-2262 x-300 or 307.

Second Annual Vet Fest to be held August 5, 2023

GRAHAMSVILLE, NY: Building on the success of last year's event, Sullivan County's Second Annual Vet Fest will be held on Saturday, August 5, 2023 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on Route 55 in Grahamsville, NY.

Sponsored by the PFC Joseph P. Dwyer Veteran Peer Support Program at Action Toward Independence, Vet 2 Vet of Sullivan County, and the Sullivan County Veterans Coalition, Vet Fest welcomes active-duty military, reservists, veterans, and members of the National Guard, along with their families.



A family enjoying their time at the 2022 Vet Fest.



U.S. Army Green Beret Veteran Derek Stoner entertains at last year's First Annual Vet Fest.

The 2nd Annual Vet Fest will be a free day of fun and resource connecting, as well as networking. Entertainment will feature U.S. Army Green Beret Veteran Derek Stoner and local Neversink resident Jesse Noren.

Food will be served by the Grahamsville Volunteer Fire Department and the Tri-Valley Little League, and non-alcoholic beverages will be provided by Danny's Roadhouse Rolling Bar. Food and beverages will be free for all Veterans and their families, all others will pay a nominal charge.

A petting zoo, bouncy obstacle course, corn hole games and more will keep the kids entertained, while K-9 demonstrations and other activities will be available throughout the day. Service dogs can get their distemper and rabies vaccinations at no charge courtesy of Catskill Veterinary Services of Rock Hill. And Garnet Health's "Know Your Numbers Program" will provide on-site cholesterol and glucose testing as well as blood pressure screenings. Plus attendees can visit with ClearPath for Veterans, Hope Not Handcuffs and the American Lung Association.

Admission to Vet Fest is free for all, and is open to everyone. Support our Veterans, learn things and have fun! For additional information go to ATItoday.org, call 845-794-4228, or follow Vet2Vet of Sullivan County on Facebook or [vet2vetofsullivan](https://www.instagram.com/vet2vetofsullivan) on Instagram.

Tour of Pergamena Parchments and Leathers Tannery

Montgomery NY

Saturday, July 29, 2 p.m.

with the Time and the Valleys Museum



Tour the Pergamena Parchments and Leathers Tannery in Montgomery, NY to explore the old time animal hide tanning process with the Time and the Valleys Museum on Saturday, July 29th at 2 p.m.. Jesse Meyer, owner of Pergamena Parchments and Leathers (who comes from a family that has been tanning leather since 1550!) will guide the group through his tannery. The tannery produces vegetable tanned leather and is one of a small number of producers of animal skin parchment around the world. They employ traditional processes while adapting to modern applications and aesthetics.

The program is free for Museum members and \$5 for non members. The group will meet at the location. Tour is limited to 20 people and you must register to be included. Please email info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or call 985-7700 to register. Registration ends on Friday July 28th.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water People and the Catskills, the Museum is open weekends Memorial Day to the end of September, noon to 4 p.m.. Located at 332 Main Street in Grahamsville (St. Rt. 55), Sullivan County, admission is FREE for Museum members, adults is \$5 and children \$2.

All Museum exhibitions are interactive and both fun and educational for all ages:

- o Water and the Valleys, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This exhibition includes interactives such as a Native American artifact guessing game, grinding corn with a mortar and pestle, videos and more.

- o Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story, an interactive exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, which includes computer interactives, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel.

- o New! Bittersweet Memories: Lost Towns of the Catskill Watersheds

- o 1930s Lost Catskill Farm, a farmhouse, outhouse, barn, electric plant, milk house and working waterwheel help visitors experience life in the 1930s through displays, videos, games and hands on activities. NEW! As the Wheel Turns: Water Powered Industry in the Catskills.



The Time and the Valleys Museum is proud to be a Blue Star Museum, a collaboration between the National Endowment of the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and over 1,500 museums across America to provide free admission to active duty military members (with ID) and up to five family members. This free admission for members of the military and their families runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org. To schedule a group tour for children or adults, please call 845-985-7700.

Fallsburg Central School Hires James Mort as Assistant Principal



FALLSBURG - The Fallsburg Central School District is proud to announce that James Mort has been selected as their newest junior-senior high school assistant principal.

Before joining Fallsburg, Mr. Mort served as an English as a Second Language (ESL) and English Language Learner (ELL) teacher for sixteen years. He taught at P.S. 208 and P.S. 185 in New York City, Park Avenue Elementary School in Westbury, NY, and, most recently, Hudson Senior High School in Hudson, New York. In addition to teaching at the elementary and high school level, James was also a Master's level adjunct instructor for aspiring ENL teachers at CUNY City College.

"I am really excited to be a part of the Fallsburg family," said James. "It's my first administrative job, and I'm excited for it."

The district is delighted to welcome James as a member of the Fallsburg community and wishes him best of luck in his new leadership role

Sari Feldman Honored with Fallsburg CSD Hall of Fame Plaque

FALLSBURG - On July 15, 2023, the Fallsburg Central School District honored Hall of Fame inductee, Sari Feldman, with a commemorative plaque. She is the district's sixteenth Hall of Fame member.



Ms. Feldman has a storied career as a public librarian. Her forty years of experience will leave a lasting impact on the American library system for years to come. One of her most notable accomplishments was serving as the Director of the Cuyahoga County Public Library in Ohio. Her tenure earned her library the prestigious Library Journal-5 recognition for ten consecutive years. It was also considered one of the most well-run and efficient libraries in the nation.

In addition to being a librarian, Ms. Feldman was president of the American Library Association from 2009 to 2010 and the Public Library Association from 2015 to 2016. Upon retirement, she became a board member for Overdrive, a digital book distribution company, and RB Media, an audio-book publishing company. She is also a columnist for Publishers Weekly.

"As a graduate of the Fallsburg Central School District, it is a great honor to be inducted into the Fallsburg Central School Hall of Fame," Sari said.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Ivan Katz, also gave his remarks about Ms. Feldman. "As you have witnessed today, our Hall of Fame inductee, Sari Feldman, is truly a Fallsburg treasure who will forever be memorialized in our Hall of Fame."

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Aug 5, 2023

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Fri, July 28 & Sat., July 29
9 am - 1 pm
Sundown United Methodist Church Hall

St. Mary's and St. Andrews Church
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Mass Times
SUNDAY EUCHARIST
5:00 PM Saturday Evening
7:30 AM Sunday Morning
10:00 AM Sunday Morning
(Latin) 11:30 AM Sunday Morning*
(Spanish) 1:00 PM Sunday Afternoon
*Sung Mass 2nd and 4th Sundays

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Mass at 8:30AM.

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Rev. Ignas Dlas MML, Administrator
(845) 434-7643

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Thrift Sale
Aug 5th, 2023
9 am to 12 noon

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

Join Zoom Meeting - Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/2029912673?pwd=R21JYUhYTVdsQWdMUXZvTEtCeGdLZz09>
Meeting ID: 202 991 2673 Passcode: 012740
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The Bible Study continues every Tuesday at 7 pm.
If you are interested in joining the Bible Study, please feel free to contact the Pastor, Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283

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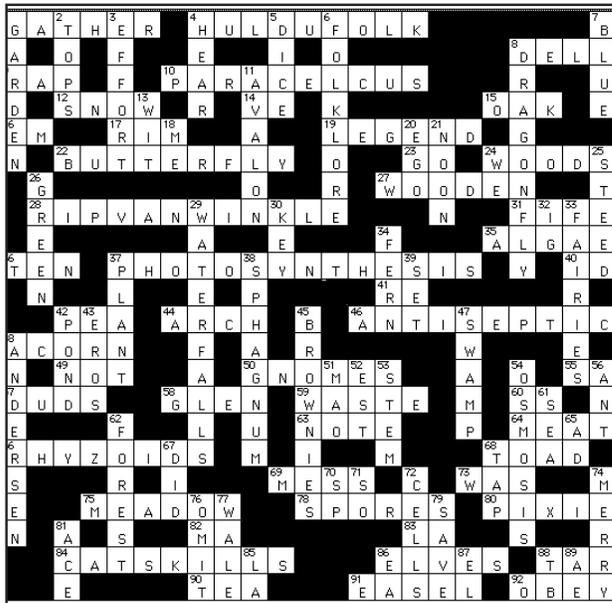
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Ans to last week's Crossword



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 GrahamsvilleUMC@gmail.com—Seung Jin Hong, Pastor

Sundown United Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper
Saturday, August 5, 2023 5:30 pm at the Church Hall
 Check out the tables with Yard Sale items available for sale
 (Covered Dish Suppers will be held the First Saturday of each month at 5:30 pm at the Church Hall)

Bear Bash in Grahamsville
 The Tri-Valley Community School committee will host the First annual Bear Bash
Wednesday, August 2, 2023, 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 at Tri-Valley CSD, 34 Moore Hill Road, Grahamsville, NY.
 A rain date is scheduled for Thursday, August 3, 2023
 (See Page 17 for details)

Prime Timers of Temple Sholom of Monticello Trips/Events for August and September
 The Prime Timers of Temple Sholom of Monticello are planning some fun-filled trips in the next few months, as follows:
Thursday, Aug. 10th - Borscht Belt Museum in Ellenville, NY at 11:00 AM. \$15.00 with docent. Lunch and transportation on your own.
Thursday, Aug. 31st - Bus Trip to Wind Creek Casino in Bethlehem, PA. with many outlet stores and \$30 free slot play. Bus leaves Monticello 9:00 AM. Only \$50 pp.
Mon., Sept. 11th - Appreciation Luncheon at Casa Mia Italian Restaurant in Hurleyville at 12:30 PM. \$25.00 pp.
 Call Paula for further information and reservations at 845-794-2314

Shandee Music Festival's 30th Anniversary Season
 Violinist Misha Keylin and pianist Ilya Kazantsev in "An Evening of Chamber Music" on Saturday, August 5 at 8 p.m at Sunset Concert Pavilion, located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor. Advanced reservations are requested. Call 845-439-3277, or purchase your tickets and get more information about membership and sponsorships online at www.shandee.org.

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 For information call 845-434-8044.

LOCAL EVENTS

8/2/23	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm
8/9/23	Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
7/28 & 7/29	Sundown Ladies Christmas in July Indoor Yard Sale 9 am - 1 pm Sundown UMC Hall
8/1/23	Claryville Fire District Monthly Meeting 6:30 pm
8/5/23	Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon Luncheon 10:30 am - 12:30 pm
8/5/23	Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper 5:30 Church Hall
8/8/23	Denning Town Board & Business Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
8/9/23	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm
8/15/23	Town of Neversink Zoning Board Meeting 7:30 pm
8/17/23	Neversink Fire District Commissioner Meeting 7:00pm
8/17/23	Denning Town Planning Board Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall

Save the Date!

Sat, Aug 5, 2023– 2nd Annual **Vet Fest** – Grahamsville Fair Grounds 11 am - 6 pm

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Unless otherwise noted, all **Town Board meetings** are held at the Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Road, Shokan at **7:00 pm**. Town Board Meetings are the **second Tuesday of each month** with the **audit/workshop meetings** being held the **Monday preceding the second Tuesday**.

Town of Olive Planning Board meets the **first and third Tuesdays of each month**. Meetings start at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY. You can contact the Town Building & Zoning Department to confirm a meeting date if you would like to attend at 657-2015. If there is nothing on their agenda, they will cancel meetings.

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

Ulster County Legislature Weekly Calendar Update for the Week Of

July 24 - July 28, 2023

Monday, July 24

o 7:00 PM - Climate Smart Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, and via teleconference at (845) 443-8880, Bridge ID: 123666

Tuesday, July 25

o No Meetings

Wednesday, July 26

o 9:00 AM - Special Meeting of the Ulster County Industrial Development Agency, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building

o 10:00 AM (or immediately following the IDA) - Special Meeting of the Ulster County Capital Resources Corporation, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building

o 3:00 PM - Electrical Licensing Board, at the Rondout Municipal Center, 1915 Lucas Ave, Cottekill, NY 12419

o 5:00 PM - American Rescue Plan Act Special Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building

o 6:30 PM - Environmental Management Council, in the Restorative Justice & Community Empowerment Center, 733 Broadway, Kingston; & Via Zoom, Meeting ID: 974 4254 9615 Passcode: 278571

o 7:00 PM - Soil and Water Conservation District, at 5 Park Ln, Highland, 12528

Thursday, July 27

o 4:00 PM - Special Meeting of the Energy, Environment & Sustainability Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

o 5:30 PM - Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency Board of Directors, at 999 Flatbush Rd, Kingston

o 6:00 PM - Special Meeting of the Public Works, Capital Projects & Transportation Committee, in the Esopus Town Hall, 1 Town Hall Way, Ulster Park, 12487

Friday, July 28

o No Meetings

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Step Back in Time Country Music and Humor

- L. Comando

I felt like I stepped back in time this past weekend while attending the musical play, “**Always...Patsy Cline**” at *ShadowlandStages* in Ellenville.

An extraordinary experience that will capture your heart as Cori Cable Kidder (Patsy Cline) and Alaina Beauloye (Louise Seger) honor the singer's memory as they weave the era and the story of the brief life and superb music of one of country music's greatest stars –Patsy Cline.

The play tells a story of both Patsy's remarkable talent and the true friendship that grew between Patsy Cline and Louise Seger.

Cori is outstanding as she takes you on Cline's musical journey through such hits as “Back In Baby's Arms,” “I Fall To Pieces,” “Your Cheatin' Heart,” “Sweet Dreams,” and “Crazy,” and 18 other songs –reflections of the singer's life story from early success on the radio, to her marriage, to motherhood and finally to the path of a country music icon.

Through the experiences of Louise Seger narrating her touch-

ing personal story how the two women bond around the life of Cline, a life revealed in the hit songs that roll out over the course of the evening.

Alaina's energy—as Louise—offers laughs, sentimentality, warmth, and delight that only a brief journey through a chance meeting and a lot of southern hospitality can bring. Alaina's actions, dance and voice say everything that one needs to hear and see to understand the uniqueness of Louise's relationship with Patsy Cline.

Not to be left out of the expression is the professional creativity of the band conducted by Robert Felstein who plays piano, bassist David Winograd, Greg Dinger on guitar, Max Rainwater on violin and drummer Larry Balestra.

If you are a fan of country music then the heel-stomping band and fine feature performances of this production, “**Always...Patsy Cline**” is certain to stir up smiles, belly laughs, and deep appreciation of the music of the late, great Patsy Cline while telling the story of how Patsy became friends and pen pals with one of her most ardent fans.

“**Always ... Patsy Cline**” will be performed on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm and on Sundays at 2 pm through August 6 at *ShadowlandStages in Ellenville*. Call the box office at: 845-647-5511 or go online: <https://shadlandstages.org> Make your reservations now as the seats are selling out quickly.

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Returning favorites open Shandeele Music Festival's 30th Anniversary Season

SHANDELEE, NY: The opening concert of the Shandeele Music Festival's (SMF) 30th anniversary season will reunite two audience favorites - violinist Misha Keylin and pianist Ilya Kazantsev in "An Evening of Chamber Music" on Saturday, August 5 at 8 p.m.



Misha Keylin



Ilya Kazantsev

Violinist Misha Keylin debuted at Carnegie Hall when he was 11 years old. Since then, his wide-ranging repertoire has brought him notoriety, press accolades and awards such as "Critics Choice" by The New York Times, Gramophone and The Strad. His career now spans 50 countries on five continents.

Keylin has been a guest soloist with the St. Petersburg Philharmonic, Leipzig Chamber Orchestra, Israel Sinfonietta, Brandenburg Philharmonic and others. He's performed at venues in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco and other major cities in the U.S. and around the world.

In 2011, Keylin became a founding member of the Hermitage Piano Trio with renowned pianist Ilya Kazantsev and cellist Sergey Antonov. After signing to a multiple album recording deal with Reference Recordings, the Trio's debut CD was released in June 2019.

Pianist Ilya Kazantsev has been hailed as "virtually flawless" by the Washington Post. He's performed in Russia, Germany, Japan, Italy, France, Canada, the U.S. and many other countries, and he's won numerous awards including first prize at the Nikolai Rubinstein International Competition in Paris, the International Chopin Competition in Moscow and the World Piano Competition in Cincinnati.

Beginning his music studies at the age of nine, Kazantsev was accepted as a student at the Central Music School at the Tchaikovsky State Conservatory. Upon moving to the U.S., he continued his studies at the Mannes College of Music and the Manhattan School of Music. Kazantsev is an enthusiastic advocate of contemporary music, and he's presented numerous premieres of works by contemporary American, Russian and Eastern European composers.

"An Evening of Chamber Music" with Misha Keylin and Ilya Kazantsev will feature music by Mozart, Bartok, Saint-Saens, Franck and others.

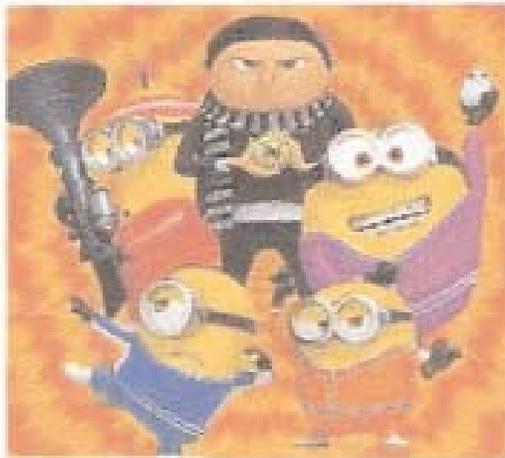
Tickets for the August 5, 2023 concert are \$35 for adults, \$30 for SMF members, and \$10.00 for students 17 and under. All performances in the Sunset Concert Series begin at 8 p.m., and will be performed at SMF's fully accessible, climate-controlled Sunset Concert Pavilion, located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor. Advanced reservations are requested. Call 845-439-3277, or purchase your tickets and get more information about membership and sponsorships online at www.shandeele.org.

***MOVIE NIGHT AT THE FAIRGROUNDS
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TRANSFORMERS – August 11



Our final movie of the season (still to be determined) will be August 25th.

Movies will start around 8 or 8:30 depending on sunset.

Watch the movie from your car or from the grassy area on your blankets and chairs. Bring your snacks and drinks AND BUG SPRAY!

Don't forget to check Parks & Rec Facebook page for changes due to weather.

Any questions send them to cwparksandrec@gmail.com

News from Catskill Mountainkeeper

Summer seems to be zooming by, and there's so much happening at Mountainkeeper! Our dedicated stewards are greeting visitors on the trails, and our passionate staff is tirelessly advocating for funding in our region. We're also collaborating with partners across the state to rally Governor Hochul's support for the crucial Birds & Bees Protection Act. On that note, there's an opportunity for you to email the governor below—please go to: <https://mountainkeeper.good.do/protectnyspollinators/banneonics/>

it's not all work and no play! We always find time to enjoy ourselves while working hard for the Catskills. If you haven't checked out our Facebook or Instagram pages recently, now's the perfect time. Amidst updates on important news and ways to make a difference, you'll discover delightful #DogsOfTheCats posts. These adorable pictures feature pups relishing all that our region has to offer.

you have a photo of your own furry friend enjoying the trails or a Catskills event, share it with us using the hashtag #DogsOfTheCats, and don't forget to tag us! We'd love to spread the joy and showcase your wonderful pet pics. Let's celebrate the beauty of our region and the companionship of our beloved pets together!

Sincerely,
Ramsay

Governor Hochul Announces \$150 Million New York Forward Loan Fund 2 to Provide Flexible Loans to NYS Small Businesses

Interested Businesses Can Pre-Apply Here
<https://nyloanfund.com/>

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the New York Forward Loan Fund 2 program for qualifying small businesses and nonprofits. After expanding criteria for qualifications and with even greater resources allocated for the program, the enhanced fund represents an even bolder commitment to New York State's small businesses. Qualified recipients with fewer than 100 employees and less than \$5 million in gross annual revenue can apply for loans up to \$150,000 with affordable, fixed-rate interest rates. Part of New York's broader State Small Business Credit Initiative efforts led by Empire State Development, the fund will be in place for the next eight years and will focus on helping small businesses and nonprofits, particularly those in low-income and historically underbanked communities and rural areas access flexible working capital to cover a wide range of expenses, from payroll and marketing to facility renovations. Additionally, free support services from experts will work with businesses throughout the life of the loan.

"New York's small businesses are the lifeblood of our state's economy and vital to growing and strengthening New York State," Governor Kathy Hochul said. "With expanded eligibility, this new and improved New York Forward Loan Fund will build on the success that the first fund achieved supporting small businesses during the pandemic and continue to help even more small businesses grow and thrive across the state."

The New York Forward Loan Fund was initially designed to provide hands on support and access to flexible, affordable credit to the smallest businesses across New York who lacked access to affordable credit options in response to COVID-19. New York State needed to create its own program to address inequities in distribution of funds and because smaller loans were not widely available in the market at affordable rates. The original fund processed over 1,700 loans and distributed \$97 million in pandemic relief to small

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businesses and served as a life-line, especially for women and minority-owned companies. More than 50 percent of loan recipients had never applied for a business loan prior to the New York Forward Loan Fund.

Working through Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs), New York Forward 2 aims to disburse an initial \$150 million with plans to recycle and lend additional funds over the life of the program. CDFIs will assist in accomplishing the program's broader goal of investing in underfunded businesses, specifically people of color, women, veterans and the LGBTQ+ community.

Businesses interested in seeking a loan can pre-apply at [NYLoanFund.com](https://nyloanfund.com). New York Forward Loan Fund 2's loan providers include Accion Opportunity Fund, Ascendus, NDC's Community Impact Loan Fund, Pursuit, and TruFund Financial Services.

Participating businesses and nonprofits can also benefit from free advisory services offered by New York's Entrepreneurship Assistance Centers (EACs) and Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs). Even if an applicant does not currently qualify for a loan and does not match with a lender, they can work with these advisors to help develop a business plan, become more profitable, and move into a better position for future credit.

The fund is managed by Calvert Impact and administered by the Community Reinvestment Fund in close partnership with private sector partners like Citi Foundation and Wells Fargo. For more information and to apply, visit [NYLoanFund.com](https://nyloanfund.com).

About State Small Business Credit Initiative
More than \$500 million in federal funding has been allocated to support the resurgence of small businesses across New York State through the State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI), a program through the American Rescue Plan Act. Managed by the U.S. Department of Treasury, SSBCI provides funds to support programs for small businesses, including socially and economically disadvantaged individual (SEDI) owned businesses and very small businesses (VSB), to recover from the economic effects of COVID-19 and allow them opportunity to succeed in the post-pandemic economy. With this funding, Empire State Development (ESD) has developed a suite of capital access and equity programs to help New York State small businesses grow and succeed. Learn about the following SSBCI programs that Empire State Development has established at esd.ny.gov/ssbci.



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Longtime County Employee Now Leads Division of Planning Legislature Confirms County Manager's Appointment



Monticello, NY - The seeds of Heather Brown's success were planted inside a particularly famous Kauneonga Lake store. Known simply as Vassmer's, it was the heart of the lakeside hamlet for nearly 100 years, offering assorted goods and sundries atop its well-trodden wooden floors - including to thousands of passing young people one fateful August 1969.

Brown wasn't yet born when those hot, crowded, rainy days made history in nearby Bethel, but she can tell you most every tale associated with her late grandfather and store proprietor, Art "Mr. Woodstock" Vassmer. After all,

she worked under his gentle gaze in the years that followed.

"I was raised running a small business with my family," she nods with a warm smile reminiscent of his.

The insights gained from that memorable childhood remain with her today, as she takes on the duties of Sullivan County's Commissioner of the Division of Planning.

"I love my home, first and foremost," Brown acknowledges. "And I think I can do a good job in this role. I have a pretty universal view of the County, considering all the roles I've already been in."

She's talking about far more than sweeping floors and stocking shelves at Vassmer's. In her 19 years in Sullivan County government, Brown has served as a research analyst in both Planning and Management & Budget, as a junior planner and environmental specialist in Planning, as the first and only director of the groundbreaking Office of Sustainable Energy, and most recently as deputy commissioner of Planning.

Such work has brought her into contact with the vast majority of municipal officials serving Sullivan County, keeping her at the cutting edge of local governance, development, sustainability and the challenges thereof. Indeed, she considers one of her primary skills to be her listening ability, particularly when it comes to the 14 coworkers she supervises (not to mention dozens of seasonal employees).

"I can put myself in their shoes because I've been there," Brown says.

The Office of Sustainable Energy is just one of four agencies she now oversees. As Commissioner, she's also in charge of the departments of Planning, Grants and Parks.

"All four of these offices have seen an incredible increase in not just their workload but the public's focus on their workloads," she notes. "While I will continue to oversee the Office of Sustainable Energy, I'll work closely with the directors of the other offices."

That includes a to-be-hired Director of Planning, a new position that will be filled by a certified planner.

Brown, a graduate of Monticello High School, possesses a bachelor's in biology from SUNY Binghamton, and her two decades of County government experience have led her to identify three priorities on which she'd like to focus: the buildout of the O&W Rail Trail and other recreational opportunities, the housing crisis, and the judicious use of local water resources.

"I'm talking about the quality, location and infrastructure to support development while at the same time protecting the environment," she explains. "That's critically important, as Sullivan County is currently facing a lot of development pressure."

Brown lives in one of the County's original developments, Smallwood in the Town of Bethel, where her family has long been active in government and community service. She shares her home with her partner Stephen, his son/her stepson Stephen, their daughter Emilia and the family cat, Astrid.

"I've known Heather her entire life, and she has always had the heart and mind to serve her neighbors throughout Sullivan County," remarks Legislature Chairman Robert A. Doherty. "I am very glad - but not at all surprised - that the rest of the Legislature agrees with me that this is the perfect 'next step' in what has already been her distinguished career in public service."

"It's been my pleasure to watch Heather rise through the ranks of County government and help us initiate innovative, notable projects along the way," County Manager Josh Potosek adds. "We are recognized Statewide for her work on our sustainability initiatives, and I fully expect that Heather, in this leadership role, will continue to make an impact far beyond Sullivan County."

Governor Hochul Directs State Agencies to Investigate Old Lead-covered Cables Left in Communities by Telecommunication Companies

Departments of Environmental Conservation, Health, and Public Service Immediately Respond to Investigate Potential Exposure and Health Risks Due to Old Lead-Covered Cables Left by Telecommunication Companies

Governor Kathy Hochul today directed the Department of Public Service, Department of Health, and Department of Environmental Conservation to immediately investigate a recent report of old lead-covered cables left by telecommunication companies and the potential public health risks associated with exposure to those cables.

"The health and safety of New Yorkers is the top priority of my administration, and we are using all of the tools at our disposal to ensure communities are out of harm's way," Governor Hochul said. "Lead-covered cables pose a serious threat to communities across New York, and I am directing State agencies to immediately launch a full investigation. We will hold the telecommunication companies responsible and take swift action to remediate any problems."

Today's action follows a media report of lead-containing cable in large and small communities across the U.S., including the State of New York. The report included the example of an aerial lead cable located in a local park in the village of Wappingers Falls, Dutchess County, and stated soil at the park perimeter had elevated lead levels above what the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency considers safe in soil in areas where children play. At the Governor's direction, state experts from the Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) have initiated sampling in the area to evaluate any potential for lead exposure.

Governor Hochul directed the Department of Public Service (DPS), the regulator of telecommunication companies in New York, and DEC to investigate the scope of this potential concern based on past use of lead cables. As part of that effort, the agencies sent a letter to the State's 246 facilities-based telecommunication providers to begin compiling an inventory of the presence of aerial and buried cables, both on land and below water, containing lead across New York. The letter directs telecommunication companies to provide DPS and DEC with a full inventory of lead-containing aerial and buried cable owned by the company for both cable still in use to provide service and cable that is no longer being used but has yet to be removed.

The purpose of the investigation is to better understand the inventory and ownership of such cables in New York. This information will be used to evaluate the need for additional steps. The inventory would include the type of cable (copper or fiber) and whether it is aerial or buried, as well as the city, town, or village the cable is located in, street name where the cable is located, the length of the cable, the closest intersecting landmarks at the beginning and end of the cable, and any other information that would be useful to physically locate and inspect the cable.

In addition, Governor Hochul immediately directed DOH and DEC to conduct sampling for lead once the reported details about the Wappingers Falls park were released. Work is already underway and out of an abundance of caution, the park is temporarily closed. The results from this sampling will be made public as soon as they are available.

Studies show that no amount of lead exposure is safe for children. Lead is a metal that can harm children when it gets into their bodies. Lead can harm a young child's growth, behavior, and ability to learn.

It can also cause anemia, kidney damage, and hearing loss. There are many sources of lead. Lead can be found in dust, air, water, soil, and in some products used in and around our homes.

New York State Department of Public Service CEO Rory M. Christian, said, "Governor Hochul has made it clear that our number one responsibility is to protect the health and safety of our communities, and we take those instructions seriously. As a result, we will waste no time in digging deep to find out whether there is a problem, and how best we can fix the problem if one exists."

New York State Health Commissioner Dr. James McDonald said, "The New York State Department of Health takes reports of lead-containing cabling very seriously and has quickly mobilized in coordinating with the Department of Environmental Conservation, the Village of Wappingers Falls and the Dutchess County Department of Health to determine if the cables pose any health concerns and identify any necessary additional actions. We stand with the Governor in ensuring that the health and safety of all New Yorkers is protected, and will update the public on our next steps."

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Basil Seggos said, "DEC's experts work closely with DOH, DPS, and our many other state and federal partners to use the best science available to investigate and clean up contaminated sites. We continue to hold polluters responsible for the potential environmental and health risks they create and will expedite the ongoing assessment of the extent of any lead-related impacts these cables could have on our children and communities."

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The Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail Gets a Spooky Surprise

Sullivan County, NY - July 24, 2023 - The Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association (SCVA) is excited to announce the 67th Dove on the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail will be unveiled at Burn Brae Mansion. An unveiling ceremony will be held on Sunday, July 30 at noon on the front lawn of Burn Brae Mansion, 573 High Road, Glen Spey, NY.

Burn Brae Mansion was built in 1908 by Margaret MacKenzie Elkin as part of the estate of George Ross MacKenzie, third president of the Singer Sewing Machine company, who made his fortune as confidant and advisor to Isaac Merritt Singer, the company's founder.

Rich in history, Burn Brae Mansion was purchased by Mike and Pat Fraysse in 1993 to convert into a cycling training center. After years of reported paranormal activity, Burn Brae now primarily operates as a haunted bed & breakfast, open for overnight stays and group ghost investigations, as well as special events such as Murder Mystery dinners and a Halloween Fright Trail.

The newest Dove on the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail depicts the mansion with a spooky façade and plenty of nods to its storied past. It was painted by local artist Tracie Hickman of Glen Spey, and features her signature mosaic glass work, in another homage to the mansion's elaborate stained glass windows.

Join the SCVA at the unveiling ceremony, which will be held in conjunction with Mike's 80th birthday celebration, and include free hot dogs and refreshments, remarks from Sullivan County Historian John Conway, artist Tracie Hickman, and special guests.

"We are so excited to be part of the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail and celebrate both the 30th anniversary of owning Burn Brae Mansion and Mike's milestone birthday in such a memorable and meaningful way," said Andy Russ, president of Dark Forest Creations and co-proprietor of Burn Brae Mansion.

The Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail, established in 2019 as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Woodstock festival, has rapidly gained popularity as a distinctive cultural and artistic experience with support from community partner Sullivan 180. Comprising a series of dove sculptures strategically placed throughout the picturesque landscapes, the trail will grow to 70 Doves by the end of this summer.

"We are thrilled to unveil the newest member of the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail family," said

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Roberta Byron-Lockwood, President/CEO of the Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association. "Burn Brae Mansion has been a part of our community for many years, and we're pleased to see them get a Dove and add another fascinating stop for our visitors and residents alike."

The Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail warmly welcomes everyone to embark on a journey of discovery, exploring the scenic countryside and encountering the breathtaking art installations along the way. Visitors can immerse themselves in the rich culture and natural splendor of the Sullivan Catskills region while enjoying the transformative power of art.

For more information about the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail, including a map of the trail, please visit www.sullivancatskills.com or call 845-747-4449. Follow @SullivanCatskills for the latest updates and to share your own experiences using the hashtag #SullivanCatskillsDoveTrail.

For more information about Burn Brae Mansion, call (845) 856-3335 or visit www.burnbraemansion.com.

About Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail: The Dove Trail was created to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the 1969 Woodstock Festival and tell the story of our communities that is uniquely the Sullivan Catskills. The SCVA will continue the Dove Trail as a legacy project to bring global awareness of the Sullivan Catskills and to continue the economic impact it has brought to the county.

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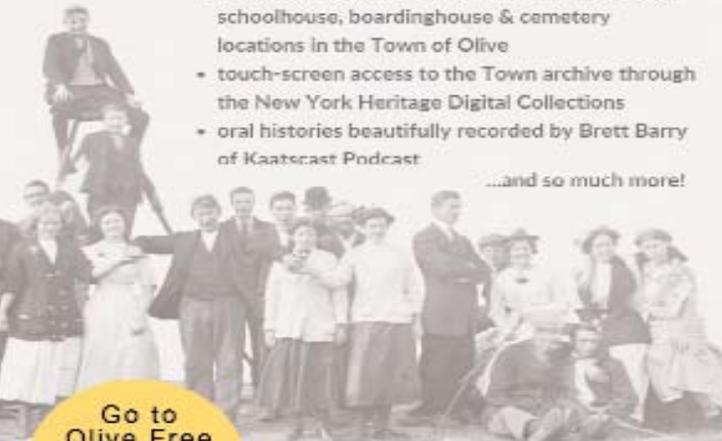
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Oliver -The Musical An Excellent Hit Show in the Catskills

By William A. Brenner
Theatrical Review

“Oliver Twist”, by Charles Dickens was a classic novel; “Oliver” the play, open in London in 1960, was quickly moved to Broadway where it won a Tony as Best Play; and “Oliver” the film won the Academy Award in 1968 as Best Picture.

Now “Oliver! The Musical” by Lionel Bart is the Catskills phenomenal hit production of the 2023 theatrical season.

“Oliver!” opened Friday night July 14, 2023, at the air conditioned Rivoli Theater in South Fallsburg by the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop, in celebration of 74 seasons of award winning live theater. A combination of local residents and summer vacationers packed the house.

And, “Oliver! The Musical” lived up to its spectacular reputation with its cast of 37 cast members; plus those behind the scene and an 8 piece orchestra.

Creatively the theater was expanded to fit the diversity of the show. There was a revolving stage with steps, bridges and tunnels, two smaller stages, along the side walls, and the cast sometimes sang walking down the aisles interacting with the audience.

And, the audience drawn into the show, whooped and hollered, and laughed and cried.

7 year old Cayden Keesler, as Oliver kicked off the action at the orphanage with the kids, roarkishly demanding “Food, Glorious Food” and Oliver upsetting the applecart asking for “more gruel”. Being sold on the street, Oliver sings the emotional showstopper “Where is Love”.

Taken in by the street urchin kids led by the mischievous “Artful Dodger (Hope Kinne) singing “Consider Yourself at Home” Oliver is personally instructed by the wonderful devious Fagan (Joseph Jervois) who instructs the young street thieves that “You Have to Pick a Pocket or Two” (these are not the cute orphans from the show “Annie”), these kids are rough street pick pockets.

In the middle of this criminal camp is the kind hearted, vivacious “Nancy (Alea Vorilla) who takes Oliver under her wing and with the children she belts out “It’s a Fine Life”, “I’ll Do Anything for You”, the rowdy barroom ballad “(Om-Pah-Pah” and the showstopper “As Long As He Needs Me”.

Alongside Nancy, and equally voluptuous and raunchy is her sidekick “Bet” (Isabel Lopez-Diaz) in her red dress, singing, dancing and swinging her seductive body.

And as an incarnation of evil madness Bill Siker (played with a vengeance by Alberto Santiago) shocks the audience to reality (“My Name”).

Equally important lesser roes, played out on the “side stages” are Lourdesa Hunt as Widow Corney and Kristopher Rosengant as Mr. Bundle and their old English sexual seduction (“I Shall Scream!”).

Also Jean Erfert and Harold Teague as the undertakers Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry (she end up dumped in the coffin).

And Melissa McTague and Geri Lake as Mr. Brownlaw and Ms. Bedwin who discover Oliver's true heritage.

And, all the townsfolk and all the kids who filled and ran around the stage and on the stairs, having a wild time are too numerous to mention.

Another essential ingredient of the show was the extraordinary local musicians in the show.

Amy Phillips was the music director and Lauren Bernard was the Pit Director and in his own corner was Don Plummer on tuba. The harmonious B-flat Tuba on a special tuba rack was described

as a rare causer from the 1950's made in Paris. What a sound! Don, from Monticello for the last 7 years is a member of OCC Orange County Orchestra, best known for their Tuba concerts.

Donna Clear From South Fallsburg plays the Bass Clarinet. She is a band teacher at Fallsburg High School and plays with the Adirondack Wind Ensemble, SUNY Ulster Wind Ensemble and the Callicoon Center Band.

Libby Lake from Loch Sheldrake played the flute and works at Bethel Woods. Most notable is Oliver, when Fagan sings the Yiddish ballad, “I’m Reviewing the Situation”, Libby plays the violin interlude (played by Issac Stern) on the flute. Both are show stoppers.

The pianist and music educator is Jeff Keung, who lived in Jeffersonville whole life. He is an experienced musical accompanist.

Clarinetist and Saxophonist Kenny Leight is from New Hampton and is an active member of the Pine Bush Community Band, Maybrook Wind Ensemble and Professional Musicians of Orange County.

As Jay Solomon is the trumpet player, he studied is holding onto his day job as a Chiropractor for a pain management clinic in Middletown.

But the greatest achievement to the success of “Oliver! The Musical” was behind the scenes. Much of the time the actors and the musicians practiced outside the theater in Churches while the stage sets were being constructed.

Director Health Strauss, Producer Jenny Silverman, Choreographer Kris Schneebergen, Set Designers Keith Prince, Health Strauss, Harold Teague and Lou Silverman, Thomas Caputo, Anna Puleo, Alexis Costa, Jean Eifert and Susan Zelinski. And the sound and lighting crew led by Dawn Perneszi.

On a personal note, you can't compare the “Oliver” movie with the live show. It is a breathtaking marvel to see the creative ingenuity in the creation of the revolving sound stage and the choreography. With the show stopping song “Who Will Buy My Lovely Roses” the “street sellers” walked up and down the aisles singing and giving out flowers.

At the end of this opening night, after the second or third standing curtain call the young amateur actors and kids ran off the stage into the audience, just as the audience was rushing to the stage with flowers to hug, kiss and smiles and congratulations,

The Catskills, in Sullivan and Ulster Counties had wonderful entertainment in the hotels. It is continuing its tradition of the finest reasonable cost entertainment from Fallsburg to Bethel to Forestburgh, Narrowsburg, Calicoon, Hurleyville and Wurtsboro. Enjoy the Summer in the Catskills.

INDIGENOUS! A Brief History of Sullivan County

A new exhibition, entitled: Indigenous! A Brief History of Sullivan County, as experienced through Found Objects, Artifacts, Artists and Explorers

On display, at the Liberty Museum & Arts Center, for the first time ever, will be a rare collection of photographs of the giant indians of Tierra del Fuego taken by Dr. Frederick Cook in 1897. The Selk'nam or Ona Indians as they are sometimes called, were photographed by Cook when the Belgian Antarctic Expedition, enroute to Antarctica, stopped in South America to study the land and the ethnology.

Frederick Cook served as the mission's official photographer and ethnographer, and in those roles, he took numerous photographs of the indigenous people of Tierra del Fuego, including the Yamana and the Sel'knam. They remain precious documents of these long-lost tribes. (Contd. Pg. 38)

INDIGENOUS! A Brief History of Sullivan County

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Included in the exhibition is collection of Native American artifacts from the Sullivan County Historical Society, Inuit artifacts from the Frederick Cook Society, and a very special collection of native American inspired ceremonial objects made by renowned artist and sculptor, Richard Rulli.

Along with the artefacts, the exhibition includes a rare collection of photographs of the indigenous tribes of Alaska, Greenland and Tierra Del Fuego, taken by Sullivan County native explorer, Dr. Frederick Cook.

The exhibition will open at the Liberty Museum on July 22nd, 2023, with a very special opening reception at 1pm to 4pm. The Museum has invited Sullivan County residents who own interesting found artefacts and objects to participate in the exhibition, and they have.

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The Exhibition will run through August 26th, 2023. The Liberty Museum is located at 46 S Main St, Liberty, NY 12754 You can visit the website at libertymuseum.com, or call 845 292-2394.

For additional information please contact Carol Smith at carolsmith2223@gmail.com

Independent Auditors Affirm County Remains Fiscally Stable

Monticello, NY - Sullivan County's independent auditors informed legislators Thursday that County government's financial picture continues to be stable, based on the results of their audit of the 2022 fiscal year.

"The amount at which revenues exceeded expenditures is about \$19 million," noted Matthew Montalbo of Drescher & Malecki, a Buffalo-based accounting firm. "...In 2022, you didn't need any type of short-term financing to operate. You're only one year out from that, but when you look at your trends going forward, that's right where you want to be."

"I think the audit shows how hard we work every day to remain accountable in how we spend taxpayers' funds," County Treasurer Nancy Buck observed. "I particularly want to thank Shannan Armbrust in my office for compiling the enormous amount of data the auditors sift through, and I thank the auditors themselves for their incredibly professional approach to this vitally important task."

"We still have challenges to manage, most notably the growing costs of operating the Care Center, for which our State and Federal funding are inadequate to cover," said Legislature Chairman Robert A. Doherty. "But at the moment, our sales, room and mortgage tax revenues are also growing significantly, helping to offset future potential property tax increases."

"Our revenues did outpace expenses last year, as shown by the audit, but it's imperative that we remain fiscally judicious and conservative in our budgeting," stated County Manager Josh Potosek. "We want to ensure - and taxpayers expect - our finances are stable and managed responsibly amidst whatever challenging conditions we face."

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When the rug is finished it will go on sale at the **Sundown UMC Ladies' Weekend Yard Sale**
All proceeds from the rug will be for the benefit of **The Sundown United Methodist Church**

Camouflage T-Shirts can be left off at the **Sundown UMC Hall** on **Fridays or Saturdays** from **9 am to 1 pm**

THANK YOU!

It's not too early to get your tickets for the Annual Sundown UMC Church Chicken BBQ

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Ulster County Clerk Announces Wiltwyck Quilters Guild at the Matthewis Persen House Museum

Kingston, NY - Ulster County Clerk Nina Postupack is pleased to announce that on Saturday, July 29th the Wiltwyck Quilters Guild will present a craft demonstration and display at the Matthewis Persen House located at 74 John Street in uptown Kingston, at the corner of John and Crown Streets. The house will be open from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission is free and all are welcome.



Wiltwyck Quilters Guild is a non-profit membership organization dedicated to the preservation of the tradition and techniques of quilt making. The Guild fosters awareness in the history and artistry of quilting through demonstrations, innovation in technique, and celebration of the social aspects of this time-honored tradition.

“We are so pleased to open the doors of the Persen House to the Wiltwyck Quilters Guild this Saturday,” stated County Clerk Nina Postupack. “I encourage everyone to stop in, chat, and see samples of this beautiful and historic craft. Members of the Wiltwyck Quilters Guild are keeping alive a time-honored tradition, and we are pleased to partner with them in their efforts to educate the public about the complexities and artistry of their work.”

For more information on the Matthewis Persen House Museum and other outreach programs by the Ulster County Clerk's Office, please contact County Clerk Nina Postupack at (845) 340-3040 or countyclerk@co.ulster.ny.us. You can also stay updated by visiting our Facebook page.



Neversink River Craft Co-Op announces August 2023 show date: August 6, 20.

You are invited to our group show Sunday, July 9th!

The NEVERSINK RIVER CRAFT CO-OP is back for our first show of the season! We're open on Sunday, July 9th from 10 AM- to 5 PM with an exhibit of original, handcrafted work by Neversink potters, woodworkers, jewelers and painters.

There will be a lot to see, including stoneware & porcelain pottery; necklaces, earrings and bracelets; resin serving trays and coaster sets; wood turned plates and bowls; cutting boards; stained glass; original artwork, cards & more.

Enjoy a beautiful summer drive to Frost Valley. We look forward to seeing you for this showing of our new work.

NEVERSINK RIVER CRAFT CO-OP SHOW

Sunday, August 6 - 10 AM - 5 PM

2554 Frost Valley Road

Claryville, New York

For more information, call 845-985-7564

Directions to the Show:

From Napanoch or Liberty, take Rt. 55 to Grahamsville. Turn up Claryville Road. Just past the church in Claryville turn left on Frost Valley Road, and continue four miles until you see our sign.

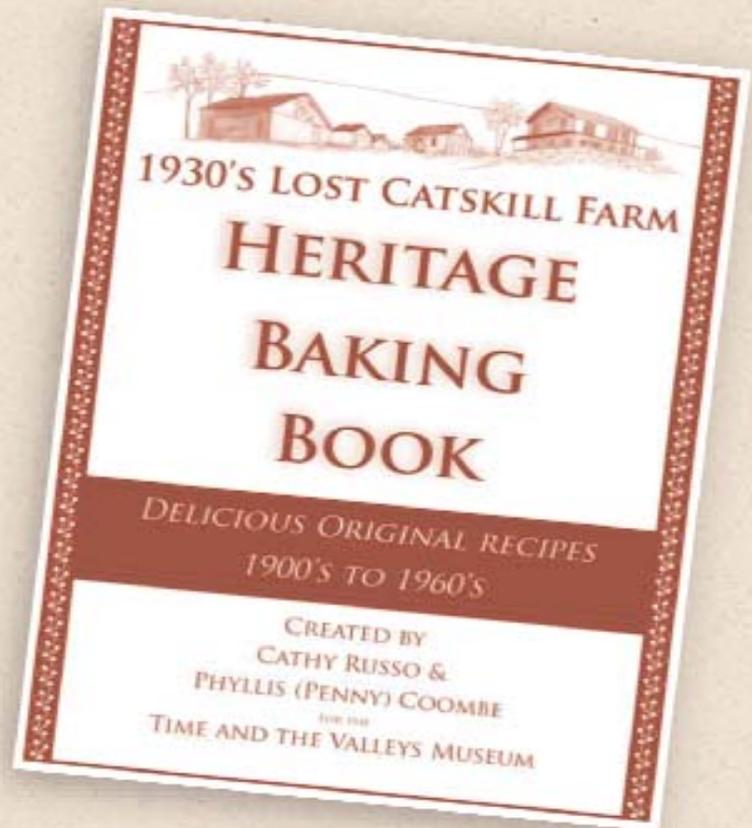
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Farmer's Market Coupons Now Available

Monticello, NY - The Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program provides an opportunity for eligible seniors to support local farmers and improve their health by increasing their consumption of locally grown fruits, vegetables, and fresh-cut herbs.

To that end, the Office for the Aging has begun distributing Farmer's Market Coupon booklets. Each booklet contains five (5) \$5 coupons, for a total of \$25. Coupons are valid through November 30, 2023 at participating Farmer's Markets.

In order to take advantage of this program, you must be a New York State resident and 60 years of age or older. You must affirm that your income is no more than

- o For a 1-person household: \$2,248 a month; or
- o For a 2-person household: \$3041 a month; or
- o For a 3-person household: \$3,833 a month; or
- o You are currently receiving or are eligible for SSI, public assistance, SNAP (food stamps), or Section 8 housing.

You may pick up coupons at the Office for the Aging in the Government Center in Monticello between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or at the Transportation Building, 401 Airport Road, Swan Lake, every Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Coupons are on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last. Please call ahead for availability: (845) 807-0241 or (845) 807-0244.

Coupons will also be available at the following locations on these dates:

Monticello — Neighborhood Farmers Market, North Street across from Sullivan County Government Center Every Thursday in July: 7/13, 7/20, 7/27 and 8/10, 8/24

Liberty — Creekside Park Farmers Market, 117 North Main Street, Friday: 7/21, 8/4,

Mamakating — Community Church of Wurtsboro, 134 Sullivan Street Thursday: 7/27, 8/17

Tusten — Narrowsburg Union, Tusten Social Sage Session, 7 Erie Avenue Tuesday: 7/18, 8/1

Delaware — Callicoon Creek Park Farmers Market, Route 17B, Callicoon Sunday: 8/6

Fallsburg — Loch Sheldrake public parking lot, Route 52 at Hasbrouck Rd., Wednesday: 7/26, 8/30

Monticello — Federation for the Homeless, 9 Monticello Street Friday: 7/21, 8/11

Bethel — Kauneonga Lake Farmers Market, 3594 Route 55, Saturday: 7/29



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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 has been battling with seizures his whole life from infantile spasms to adult grand-mal seizures. May 2019 we heard the worst news that Nick's function was under 10% on both kidneys. Since then Nick has had multiple surgeries so he could get the proper dialysis preformed. Nick goes in center for 4 hours 3 times a week. Not what the sweetest, kindest, 31 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!

*For any other questions
845.798.2077 nickneedsokldney@gmail.com*

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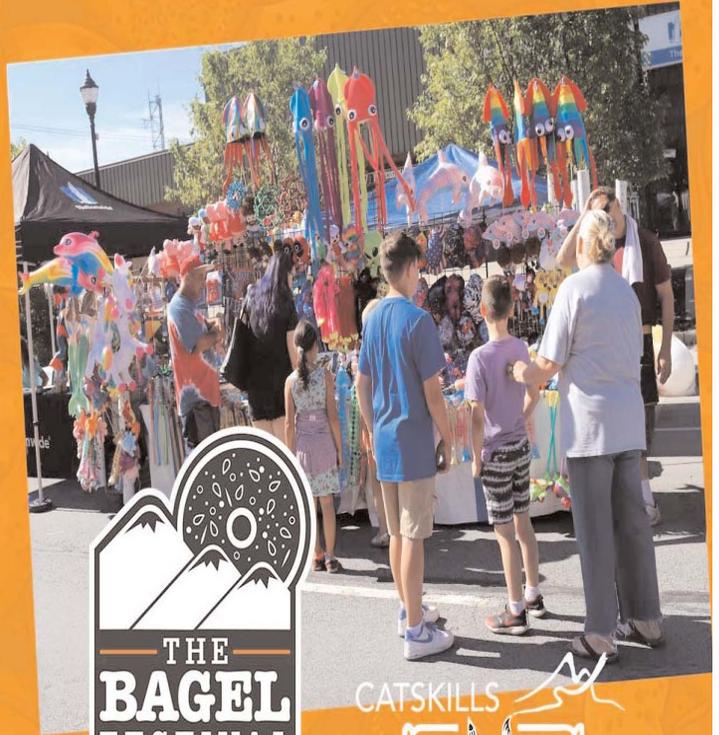


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Contact Anne-Marie at afreitas@asfl.org for more information.

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Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce Community Pride Awards Nominations ARE OPEN! DEADLINE TO SUBMIT NOMINATIONS IS August 28th, 2023!

Monticello, NY - July 13, 2023 - The Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce has been honoring businesses and individuals for over 29 years with our Pride of Community Awards Gala and Annual Meeting. The Pride of Community Awards honors 6 individuals/organizations from throughout Sullivan County for their community involvement and their contributions to the economic development in the county.

The Six winners selected are: Business or businessperson of the Year, Distinguished Service to the County, Distinguished Achievement in the County, Emerging Leader, DEI Workplace Excellence Award and one Township Award; all to be honored at this prestigious ceremony that will take place on November 9th of this year at the Villa Roma.

So, what makes someone eligible? Or what criteria should be considered?

- o Business Person of the Year is recognized for their dedication to the residents and businesses of our County and community. They continuously go above beyond to impact the entire County in many aspects. They show true business influence, leadership style, and strategic initiatives that they share throughout their community. These are true efforts toward the betterment & improvement of Sullivan County.

- o Distinguished Achievement Award is recognized for their tireless effort and dedication to the betterment of Sullivan County. They show leadership and extensive contributions to our community. They have accomplished significant impact on their surroundings and the people of Sullivan County.

- o Distinguished Service Award is to recognize an individual's act of helpful activity, help or extraordinary service and dedication to their community. Their leadership and tireless efforts are an example for others to follow. They have made outstanding service contributions to the community.

- o Emerging Leader recognizes an individual for their outstanding dedication in the Sullivan County Community. They clearly serve as a role model for new and seasoned professionals. They tirelessly work as examples of leadership, integrity, professionalism and creativity.

- o DEI Workplace Excellence Award goes to the individual or organization in the County that have created inclusive work environments through their workforce, supplier diversity programs, employee development initiatives, and more.

- o Township Award is an award to recognize a business or an individual for dedication, commitment and effort in promoting and contributing to their community. It is designed to recognize and reward entrepreneurial engagement in townships while building confidence in township-based businesses.

Who chooses these winners? A committee of past businesspersons of the year and Chamber Board Members carefully review all nominations. This is a distinguished group of individuals from across Sullivan County and a diverse range of businesses and backgrounds.

Remember, that nominations are open to ALL and are being accepted NOW! DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A NOMINATION IS AUGUST 28TH, 2023! Please submit a formal nomination letter identifying nominee (with their contact information) and why they should be considered for one of the awards to Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce, 196 Bridgeville Road, Suite 7, Monticello, NY 12701, email president@catskills.com Or FAX 845-791-4220.

We want anyone and everyone to be considered year to year. For more information contact Jaime Schmeiser, President/CEO at president@catskills.com or call the office 845-791-4200 X4. -

Grant Funding Now Available for Eligible Counties to Improve Land Mobile Radio Interoperability for Public Safety Agencies

Deadline is September 8, 2023;

Kathy Hochul today announced the availability of \$20 million to improve the State's emergency communications systems through the State Interoperable Communications Grant Targeted program, which reimburses eligible counties across the state for various activities associated with emergency communication systems. This year's grant funding objective aims to improve the overall status of land mobile radio interoperability for public safety agencies within New York, as well as its border states.

"In an emergency, every second counts," Governor Hochul said. "This grant funding will help ensure our communities across the state have the modern communication tools they need to act quickly and effectively to protect New Yorkers and save lives."

New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services Commissioner Jackie Bray said, "Communications are the backbone of emergency response and this funding will improve our public safety equipment across the board. Counties can apply for this funding to enhance their existing communications systems."

A total of \$20 million in State funding is available for eligible counties to support the core objectives of program funding, including improving redundancy and resiliency of public safety radio systems, expanding coverage and frequency band capabilities of National Interoperability Channels, and developing or enhancing shared radio and other systems.

Applications are open and the deadline for the SICG-Targeted program is September 8, 2023.

For more information, please visit the DHSES Grants web page.

Governor Hochul previously announced additional investments and measures to improve Statewide emergency response services from the FY 2024 Budget,

- o \$105 million to upgrade the State Emergency Operations Center, which serves as the State's centralized location for coordination of all major emergency preparedness and response activities.

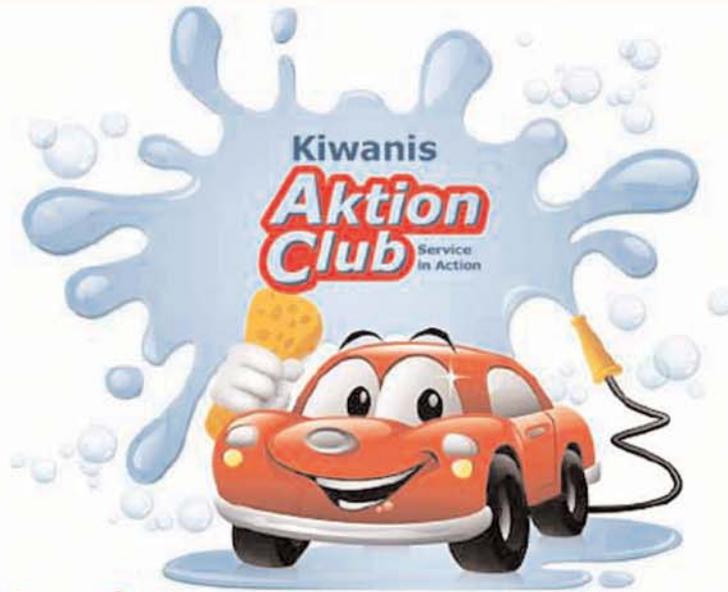
- o \$25 million to provide capital grants to volunteer fire departments for construction, renovation, or purchase of facilities and equipment.

- o \$20 million to assist counties in transitioning to a Next Generation 911 network that would connect to Public Service Answering Points (PSAP) in each county.

- o \$10 million to provide a State-funded stipend to volunteer firefighters who complete foundational training.

- o \$45 million in SICG-Formula grant funding is available to eligible counties and New York City.

- o \$10 million in grants to eligible applicants in support of operations and improvements of PSAPs. The State provides reimbursement for operating expenses, including personnel costs



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Garland's Corrupt Hunter Biden Plea Deal Should be Dead on Arrival Rep Tenney on Newsmax Discussing the Biden Family Corruption

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bbiqEJijG00>

The IRS investigators on the case recommended felony charges for Biden, but yet again, his last name shielded him from real accountability. This inappropriate and premature plea deal in front of Judge Noreika would allow Hunter Biden to essentially walk free on watered-down misdemeanors. The IRS investigators on the case recommended felony charges for Biden, but yet again, his last name shielded him from real accountability. This inappropriate and premature plea deal in front of Judge Noreika would allow Hunter Biden to essentially walk free on watered-down misdemeanors.

There is clearly a two-tiered prosecutorial system under Garland: one standard for the Bidens and a different one for Hunter Biden's fate

READ MORE: The critical court deadline that will determine Hunter Biden's fate
https://www.foxnews.com/opinion/critical-court-deadline-determine-hunter-biden-fate?intcmp=tw_fnc

Standing Up for the Victims of Flight 3407 Rep Tenney Speaks on House Floor in Support of FAA Reauthorization Amendment

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QlGMwiKaBrE>

This week, the House voted on the Securing Growth and Robust Leadership in American Aviation Act, which reauthorizes the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) through FY2028.

This bill included an amendment led by Rep Nick Langworthy, Brian Higgins, and I, which works to protect the proven and effective 1,500-hour training standard pilots have had for over a decade. This 1,500-hour standard was enacted after the 2009 Colgan Air Flight 3407 crash in Clarence, NY, that killed all 49 individuals on board and 1 person on the ground.

<https://spectrumlocalnews.com/nys/capital-region/news/2023/07/20/new-bill-marks-big-win-for-families-of-flight-3407-victims>

This 1500-hour requirement ensures that our pilots receive the necessary training and experience to handle the complexities and challenges they may face in the cockpit. In honor of the victims of Flight 3407 and their surviving families, it is crucial that we uphold this training requirement that ensures our pilots have the real-life experience they need to reduce the risk of accidents and keep the flying public safe. This rule has played a pivotal role in making American skies some of the safest in the world. By passing this legislation, we can ensure the continued safety and security of our skies and honor the memories of those who tragically lost their lives on Flight 3407.

The Snub Heard Around the World Rep Tenney Speaks at CUFI World Summit

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JCI7JOq2FCA>

The 75th anniversary of the strong, historically unbreakable bond between the United States and Israel is being celebrated this year.

Unfortunately, the occasion is marred by President Joe Biden's personal animus towards Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, which is weakening our relationship with the only democracy in the Middle East.

Biden snubbed Netanyahu by instead inviting President Isaac Herzog, Israel's head of state, who lacks executive power, to an official state visit.

This decision was not out of reverence but politics. Read my full thoughts on this in my op-ed here or at the link below!

READ MORE: Biden's Bibi hatred endangers national security
<https://nypost.com/2023/07/18/united-states-and-israel-tensions-are-solely-the-fault-of-president-biden/>

Supporting Small, Local News Organizations

As the former owner and publisher of the Mid-York Weekly, a local weekly newspaper, I understand how essential it is to support local news organizations and provide our communities with locally-sourced news. This week, I introduced the Community News and Small Business Support Act ensures that local news organizations can continue to deliver vital news stories that matter most to our communities while allowing our small businesses to grow and our communities to stay informed. I am thrilled to introduce this bill and will continue to advocate for local news organizations and small businesses across our district.

READ MORE: The Community News and Small Business Support Act (H.R. 4756) offering tax credits to local/community news publishers and businesses that advertise on their platforms.

<https://www.editorandpublisher.com/stories/the-community-news-and-small-business-support-act-hr-4756-offering-tax-credits-to,244841>

My Votes Explained

Transparency in Congress and a well-informed electorate are vital to preserving our self-governing Constitutional Republic. My constituents deserve to know how their members of Congress vote, which is why I have explained every vote I have cast in Congress since I was first elected.

To read more about my votes and see the full list with explanations of all the legislation considered this week by the House, please click here.

I voted "Yes" for H.R. 3935, the Securing Growth and Robust Leadership in American Aviation Act. This legislation reauthorizes the functions of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) through FY2028, including activities and programs related to aerospace innovation, airport planning and development, facilities and equipment, and operations. In addition, it includes an amendment I led with Representatives Langworthy and Higgins to preserve the 1,500-hour flight requirement for pilots. The 1,500-hour requirement was passed in 2010 in response to the 2009 Colgan Air Flight 3407 crash in Clarence, NY, that killed all 49 individuals on board and one person on the ground. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) determined in its accident report that the crash could have been avoided if the pilots had received additional training in effectively handling a stalled aircraft. Ultimately, H.R. 3935 will support the aviation workforce, improve the flight experience for passengers, and advance the safety record of American aviation. This bill passed the House with a bipartisan majority of 351-69.

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This Week with Claudia

(From Pg. 56) **I voted "Yes" on H.R. 3941, the Schools Not Shelters Act.** President Biden and Secretary Mayorkas' refusal to secure the southern border has led to a national migrant crisis. As a result, New York City has been shipping migrants to Upstate New York for housing, including in schools and university dorms, despite the lack of resources or physical space. This disrupts the summer uses of these schools, hindering the community's access to meals, recreational facilities, and additional support services. This shortsighted and dangerous plan undermines the learning process, poses substantial safety concerns, and disturbs ordinary school routines. To address this issue, H.R. 3941 would prohibit any schools or universities from being forced to house migrants, protecting these institutions for our students and their communities. Upstate New York schools should be dedicated to cultivating a safe learning environment for our children, not providing housing for unvetted migrants. Our communities should not have to shoulder the burden of President Biden's refusal to enforce our nation's immigration laws. This bill passed the House by a vote of 222-201.

I voted "No" on H.J. Res. 68, Relating to a national emergency declared by the President on October 27, 2006. This resolution would terminate Executive Order 13413, a President Bush-era executive order that was renewed annually by Presidents Obama, Trump, and Biden. This executive order declared a national emergency in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) and gives the President broader sanction authority to target individuals who perpetuate the conflict, provide arms in the conflict, or otherwise exploit those involved. One of the key individuals sanctioned under this national emergency is Viktor Bout, a Russian arms dealer called the "Merchant of Death", who provided arms to both sides of the conflict in the DRC. Ultimately, the bill lacks the necessary reforms to return emergency powers from the executive branch to the people's elected representatives in Congress. All this bill would do is reward terrorists, many of whom are intent on killing citizens of the United States, and remove the fines used to compensate American victims of terrorism, such as our 9/11 families. This bill failed to pass the House by a vote of 348-65.

I voted "No" on H.J. Res. 70, Relating to a national emergency declared by the President on February 25, 2011. This resolution would terminate Executive Order 13566, a President Obama-era executive order that was renewed annually by Presidents Trump and Biden. This executive order declared a national emergency in Libya and gives the President broader sanction authority to target individuals who perpetuate the conflict. Many individuals, such as the Qaddafi family, are sanctioned under this national emergency, which includes Qaddafi's son who is wanted for war crimes. Ultimately, the bill lacks the necessary reforms to return emergency powers from the executive branch to the people's elected representatives in Congress. All this bill would do is reward terrorists, many of whom are intent on killing citizens of the United States, and remove the fines used to compensate American victims of terrorism, such as our 9/11 families. This bill failed to pass the House by a vote of 30-388.

I voted "No" on H.J. Res. 71, Relating to a national emergency declared by the President on May 22, 2003. This resolution would terminate Executive Order 13303, a President Bush-era executive order that was renewed annually by Presidents Obama, Trump, and Biden. This executive order declared a national emergency in Iraq and gives the President broader sanction authority to target individuals who perpetuate the conflict, provide arms in the conflict, or otherwise exploit those involved. This includes Iranian-backed militias who continue to attack U.S. forces and terrorize Iraqi citizens. Ultimately, the bill lacks the necessary reforms to return emergency powers from the executive branch to the people's elected representatives in Congress. All this bill would do is reward terrorists, many of whom are intent on killing citizens of the United States, and remove the fines used to compensate American victims of terrorism, such as our 9/11 families. This bill failed to pass the House

by a vote of 26-394.

I voted "No" on H.J. Res. 79, Relating to a national emergency declared by the President on May 11, 2004. This resolution would terminate Executive Order 13338, a President Bush-era executive order that was renewed annually by Presidents Obama, Trump, and Biden. This executive order declared a national emergency in Syria and gives the President broader sanction authority to target individuals who perpetuate the conflict, provide arms in the conflict, or otherwise exploit those involved. This includes the brutal Assad regime who use chemical weapons against their own people. Ultimately, the bill lacks the necessary reforms to return emergency powers from the executive branch to the people's elected representatives in Congress. All this bill would do is reward terrorists, many of whom are intent on killing citizens of the United States, and remove the fines used to compensate American victims of terrorism, such as our 9/11 families. This bill failed to pass the House by a vote of 24-394.

I voted "No" on H.J. Res. 74, Relating to a national emergency declared by the President on May 16, 2012. This resolution would terminate Executive Order 13611, a President Obama-era executive order that was renewed annually by Presidents Trump and Biden. This executive order declared a national emergency in Yemen and gives the President broader sanction authority to target individuals who perpetuate the conflict, provide arms in the conflict, or otherwise exploit those involved. This includes the Iranian-backed Houthis who obstructed the peaceful transfer of power and are responsible for the ongoing civil war. Ultimately, the bill lacks the necessary reforms to return emergency powers from the executive branch to the people's elected representatives in Congress. All this bill would do is reward terrorists, many of whom are intent on killing citizens of the United States, and remove the fines used to compensate American victims of terrorism, such as our 9/11 families. This bill failed to pass the House by a vote of 27-398.

I voted "Yes" on H.Con.Res. 57, Expressing the sense of Congress supporting the State of Israel. Last weekend, Representative Pramila Jayapal (D-WA) claimed that Israel is "a racist state" just days before the President of Israel was scheduled to visit Washington, DC and address Congress. While many Members of Congress rightfully condemned Representative Jayapal's comments, she refused to show remorse. Even more astonishing, a handful of Members of Congress, including Representatives Ilhan Omar (D-MN) and Rashida Tlaib (D-MI) parroted her remarks. This commonsense and bipartisan resolution makes it the sense of Congress that Israel is not a racist or apartheid state; that Congress rejects anti-Semitism; and that the United States will always be a staunch partner and supporter of Israel. I was honored to cosponsor this resolution and vote for it on the floor when it passed the House by a vote of 412-9.

I voted "Yes" on S. 111, the Providing Accountability Through Transparency Act of 2023. This legislation requires federal agencies to provide a concise, online summary for any proposed rule. The change will boost government transparency, allowing the American people to more effectively engage with the federal rulemaking process. This builds on a similar provision I supported in the 115th Congress to curb the regulatory bureaucracy and provide additional visibility to the American people. With these commonsense reforms, we can help ensure that rule makers are held accountable and federal policy fully reflects the needs of the American people. This bill passed the House by a vote of 400-0.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 813, the Global Investment in American Jobs Act of 2023. In recent years, American companies have seen a significant increase in global investment, boosting our nation's economy and domestic workforce. H.R. 813 aims to build on this strength, requiring the Secretary of Commerce to review U.S. global competitiveness in attracting global investment from responsible private sector entities and submit a report to Congress. This report will help Congress craft critical legislation aimed at reducing our dependency on China and other foreign adversaries in our supply chain, while increasing our global economic leadership. It is vital we do all we can to help boost investment in American industry, innovation, and jobs. This bill passed the House by a vote of 386-22.



As we wrap up another productive week, I wanted to give you an update on all that I've been doing on behalf of the Hudson and Delaware Valleys!

DELIVERING FLOOD RELIEF

This storm tested us, but it also showed the strength of our community. I've been overwhelmed with stories of neighbors who jumped into action.

From Father Joe getting a shelter set up at Sacred Heart the night of the storm to the good samaritans who brought sandbags to strangers on Mountain Avenue, our community has a lot to be proud of.

I know it feels hopeless, especially for people in Highland Falls, Cornwall and Fort Montgomery. But help is on the way.

I joined with Senators Schumer and Gillibrand and Rep. Lawler in calling for the Federal Emergency Response Agency (FEMA) to make a Major Disaster Declaration immediately. For those without insurance, this could unlock crucial support.

Together, we will rebuild from the floods. The first step is making sure to document all damage that your property and home sustained. New York State made a self-reporting tool to help residents and businesses document damage as federal, state, and local aid is delivered. Take photos of damage before and after clean up, and save all receipts from cleaning equipment and restoration.

FEMA provides a complete guide to filing flood damage insurance claims available here and a guide to clean up and disaster relief here .

During this trying time, the Hudson Valley has stepped up to support neighbors in need. The following local organizations are providing additional relief:

Catholic Charities of Orange & Ulster Counties : (845) 294-5124
RECAP : (845) 342-3978

United Way of Dutchess-Orange Region Helpline: 2-1-1

Community Foundation of Orange & Sullivan Counties : (845) 769-9393

The Community Foundation is also offering the William J. Larkin Community Response Task Force Fund grants for flood recovery. Learn more here .

Orange County Department of Social Services : (845) 291-4000
Jewish Family Service of Orange County : (845) 341-1173 x 300
Sacred Heart Church: (845) 446-4609

Mental Health Association of Orange County : (845) 342-2400
RUPCO is distributing homeowners grants of up to \$50,000 for Orange County residents making at or below 80% of the area's median income. Learn more here or call (845) 713-4568 ext. 114.

During any point, know that my office is here to help, contact us here or at (845) 443-2930.

ERADICATING LEAD FROM OUR COMMUNITIES

For decades, big corporations have polluted our rivers and our drinking water, always putting their profit above the health and safety of our community.

Following the Wall Street Journal's bombshell reports that telecommunication companies are allowing legacy cables to leach toxic lead into our communities, I wrote to the CEOs of Verizon, AT&T, and U.S. Telecom demanding that they clean up the mess they made and safely remove the cables immediately.

It is absolutely unacceptable that their negligence is now mak-

ing it dangerous for our kids to even go to the playground. I will fight until ALL the sources of lead are out of our water and soil.

BRINGING MY OFFICE TO YOU

This week, we had some great events with the C.A.R.E.S. Van - from Ellenville and Shawangunk crossing NY-18 to the Dutchess County Senior Picnic in Pine Plains.

The C.A.R.E.S. Van is going to keep making its way to every municipality in NY-18. Where do you want to see it in August?

REPRESENTING WEST POINT IN CONGRESS

At this week's House Armed Services Committee hearing , I had the honor of thanking the superintendents of our service academies for their years of service, experience and leadership in working towards building brigades that represent the full breadth of diversity of our great country.

As the first West Point graduate to represent the Academy in Congress, I paid special thanks to LTG Gilland for safely leading West Point through the recent flooding.

Our cadets are the future leaders of our country; I'm committed to supporting the Academy with the resources needed to make every cadet "Be all they can be."

STANDING UP FOR CHILD NUTRITION

No child should go hungry.



Thank you to Save our Children for coming to my DC office to discuss our shared priority of protecting child nutrition in this year's Farm Bill.

I will always champion the programs that ensure our children have what they need to grow up healthy, strong, and happy.

PAVING THE WAY FOR CLEAN BUSES

As Ulster County Executive, I brought green buses to the Ulster County streets.

Now, in Congress, I'm working to bring them to all Hudson Valley communities.

I'm really proud to deliver \$450,000 in federal funds for Dutchess County to take a step closer to also realizing that dream and begin to study electric bus planning!

I will keep making progress towards a greener, healthier, more accessible NY-18 for our children.

KEEPING THE PROMISES TO OUR VETERANS

As a veteran, I'm committed to upholding the promises that our government made to those who served.

Part of that is making sure that every veteran knows about and can access every benefit made available by the largest expansion of Veterans' Affairs benefits and healthcare in a generation - the Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics (PACT) Act.
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Congressman Pat Ryan

(From Pg. 58)

We are coming up on the one year anniversary of the passing of the landmark law that finally recognized toxic exposure as a cost of war. With that mile marker comes some important deadlines to know about.

There is no deadline to apply for PACT Act toxic exposure benefits. However, claims filed or intent to files submitted before the one year anniversary date of August 9, 2023 are eligible to be backdated to the date that the PACT Act was signed into law - August 10, 2022. You can check your eligibility and learn more about filing a PACT Act claim here .

STANDING WITH ISRAEL

week, I was honored to attend President Herzog's address in commemoration of Israel's 75th anniversary.

Israel is the only inclusive democracy in the Middle East; both a true friend and key strategic ally to the United States. I was proud to vote in favor of H.Con.Res. 57, to both condemn antisemitism and reaffirm my strong support for the Jewish State.

I am committed to strengthening the unbreakable bond between our two countries and will also continue to work with colleagues of both parties to root out anti-Zionism and antisemitism.

STRENGTHENING OUR WORKFORCE

It was great meeting with local IBM employees to discuss artificial intelligence and workforce development in the Hudson Valley.

I'm looking forward to continuing to partner to strengthen the NY-18 economy and develop A.I. responsibly.

MAKING MENTAL HEALTHCARE MORE ACCESSIBLE

In the wake of the pandemic, our nation has felt a mental health crisis that has too often hit home here in the Hudson Valley.

In response, one year ago, the Biden Administration unveiled the 988 hotline so that anyone experiencing a mental health crisis can access critical support. Since then, 5 million calls, texts, and chats have been answered.

If you or a loved one are ever in crisis, do not hesitate to reach out:

call 988

Text 838255

Chat at <https://988lifeline.org/chat>

And know that each of you are an invaluable member of the Hudson Valley community.

GRANTS CORNER

FLOOD RECOVERY:

The Restaurant Disaster Relief Fund provides \$10,000 grants to local restaurants impacted by state or federally declared natural disasters. To be eligible, a business must be experiencing hardship due to a natural disaster, have a maximum of three locations, employ fewer than 50 employees per location, and have revenues of \$3M or less per location in the last 12 months. Grants are funded by DoorDash and applications are due September 29.

REMINDER! Applications are open for:

\$5.575 Billion is available from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law's Multimodal Project Discretionary Grant program for three major discretionary grant programs - the Mega program, INFRA program, and Rural program - that involve surface transportation projects designed to strengthen supply

chains, spur economic development, and improve safety and daily life. The deadline to apply is August 21.

The Weatherization Assistance Program assists families and individuals by reducing their heating/cooling costs and improving the affordability of their homes through energy efficiency measures. Services are available to both income-eligible homeowners and renters. Energy efficiency measures include air sealing (weather stripping, caulking), insulation, heating system improvements or replacement, efficiency lighting, and refrigerator replacements with highly efficient Energy Star rated units. Learn more about eligibility here and how to apply here .

The Biden Administration's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law has \$12 million in Brownfields Job Training Grants to help communities transform brownfield sites into hubs of economic opportunity.

The grants allow organizations to recruit, train, and retain a local, skilled workforce to reduce environmental contamination and build more sustainable futures. Applications due August 2.

The PROTECT Discretionary Grant Program will fund projects that address the climate crisis by improving the resilience of the surface transportation system, including highways, public transportation, ports, and intercity passenger rail. Projects selected under this program should be grounded in the best available scientific understanding of climate change risks, impacts, and vulnerabilities. They should support the continued operation or rapid recovery of crucial local, regional, or national surface transportation facilities. By funding projects that improve resilience to natural hazards and climate change impacts, the PROTECT Discretionary Grant Program aims to reduce damage and disruption to the transportation system, improve the safety of the traveling public, and improve equity by addressing the needs of disadvantaged populations that are often the most vulnerable to hazards. Application due August 18 .

The Economic Development Administration is now accepting applications for its \$50 million Build to Scale (B2S) program to support projects that strengthen equitable ecosystems and increase access to capital for innovators, entrepreneurs, and startups. EDA invites organizations that are aiding technology-based companies with high growth potential (including, but not limited to startups) in developing the next generation of technologies to apply for Build to Scale Program funding by the July 28th deadline. Learn more and apply here .

More than \$500 million in federal funding is now available to support the resurgence of small businesses across New York State through the State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI), a program through the American Rescue Plan Act. SSBCI provides funds to support programs for small businesses, including socially and economically disadvantaged individual (SEDI) owned businesses and very small businesses (VSB), to recover from the economic effects of COVID-19 and allow them the opportunity to succeed in the post-pandemic economy. Learn more here !

If you want to stay up-to-date on all of that my office is doing, I encourage you to follow along on our social media channels: Facebook and Twitter .

Please remember that my office is always here to help if you have a question or need assistance. You can reach us using the contact information above and below and we will do everything we can to connect you with the resources you need.

I look forward to hearing from you soon!



Welcome to the Molinaro Memo: catching you up on my latest moves and work for Upstate New York!

Houses Passed My First Standalone Bill with Bipartisan Support

I'm proud to announce the Schools Not Shelters Act has passed with bipartisan support. I agree and share the concerns of mothers and fathers who have spoken out against migrants being housed in schools. My bill prevents schools from being used for this purpose. Watch my speech on the House Floor on my bill.

<https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=154324631008381>

Escorted the President of Israel for His Address to Congress

I was honored to be chosen to escort Israeli President Isaac Herzog for his speech to Congress. I'm committed to strengthening America's relationship with Israel and ensuring our two democracies remain vibrant.

Breaking Down Barriers for Farm Families with Disabilities

I introduced the Think DIFFERENTLY Agriculture Accessibility Act! This bipartisan bill expands federal resources for farmers and farm families with disabilities so they can access support services, assistive technology, and make a living.

Bipartisan Solution to Provide Food to Seniors In-Need

I unveiled the Delivering for Rural Seniors Act, a bipartisan solution to provide home delivery food service to seniors in-need. This bipartisan bill enables seniors living in rural areas, seniors with disabilities, and those with limited mobility to receive home delivery services from food banks participating in the Commodity Supplemental Food Program.

Holding Fraudsters Accountable

New York State had one of the highest rates of fraud through U.S. Small Business Administration's COVID-19 relief programs. It is INSULTING to American taxpayers that the Administrator of the SBA would not appear before our latest House Small Business Committee hearing to testify on this. We need to secure the tax dollars that have been lost and hold fraudsters accountable.

SBA Hearing

Passed National Defense Authorization Act with Seven Bipartisan Measures

The NDAA included the largest pay raise in 20 years for our servicemembers and SEVEN bipartisan measures that I authored.

Nine of My Bipartisan Measures Passed With Federal Aviation Bill

The FAA Reauthorization isn't the flashiest of bills, but it's

going to have a real impact. It passed with NINE of my bills to protect American jobs, help airports make upgrades, advance aerial technology, break down barriers for travelers with disabilities, and support unions.

Seeking Farm Bill Feedback

I'm working to ensure this Farm Bill is creating opportunities for families, farmers, and small businesses. That's what I'm fighting for and that's why I'm seeking feedback.

Investments in Upstate New York

Menlo Micro is coming to Tompkins County. The company plans to invest \$50 million to build a state-of-the-art fab facility and is expected to create over 100 local jobs. We are grateful to have job creators in Upstate New York.

Federal funding is also going to Waverly Central School District to help graduates with disabilities in Tioga County secure local employment. Through individualized instruction, job coaching, and a paid internship program, we will be breaking down barriers for these graduates and empowering them to contribute in our community.

Around New York

Spent a day in Wurtsboro for the Village's Street Fair. Great turnout with food, music, and local vendors. Happy Founders Day!

It was an honor to speak with the Food Bank of the Southern Tier. Their work is so important, especially at a time in which there are too many people living in poverty and too many living without access to nutritious food.

Great to be at the Hudson Athens Lighthouse Preservation Society's Past, Present, & Future Event.

Received the Champion of Healthcare Innovation award at the Healthcare Leadership Council Health Innovation Exposition. It's a privilege to work towards advancing healthcare solutions that benefit all Upstate New Yorkers, including those living in rural communities.

How Can I Help You?

If you can't get the answers you need from a federal agency like the VA, IRS, or Social Security Administration, give my office a call at (607) 242-0200. You can also give us a call if you need help purchasing U.S. flags, getting tours and tickets for your visit to Washington, DC, or have questions about internships and military academy nominations.

Sincerely,

Marc Molinaro (NY-19)

P.S., Don't forget to follow along for regular updates on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram!

Daniel Pierce Library Summer Challenge 2023 All Together Now



Book BINGO



Print out a Bingo Card from the
Daniel Pierce Library Website

<http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org>

or pick one up from the library!

- Ages 6 - 11 years
- 'Tweens' and Teens Ages 12 - 18 years
- Adults



Have Fun!

To print out a Bingo Card go to: <http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org>

ELLENVILLE REGIONAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY FUNDRAISER

TASTE OF BROADWAY II

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 2023 MATINEE AT SHADOWLAND THEATER

GABY'S CAFE
TICKET PRICE OF \$99
LUNCH 11:45/SHOW 2 P.M.

The Million Dollar Quartet

Impromptu country rock musical super group of Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash will be performing.

DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING AND FUN FILLED DAY IN ELLENVILLE!

Make check payable to "ERH Auxiliary". Subscriber's tickets will be discounted. Call me with questions, your phone #, and choice of entree at 845-210-7120.

Mail to: Helene Morris, PO Box 105, SPRING GLEN, NY 12483

" A Taste of Broadway II"

Sunday, August 27, 2023

Lunch at Gaby's Café before the Show

11:45 Start / Open Seating

Menu

Chips & Salsa

Gaby's House Salad

Choice of main entrée**Pollo 5 de Mayo**

Egg battered, pan seared chicken breast with capers, fresh tomato in a reduction of fresh garlic, white wine and lemon juice.

Pernil al Horno

Roast Pork, Gaby's Style.

Veggie Fajita

Roasted vegetables.

Dessert

Assorted Cookies

Soda / Coffee / Tea

Cash Bar

Please call ERH Auxiliary Event Chairperson Helene Morris at 845-210-7120
with your selection.

(You will be given your ticket at the restaurant)

Sullivan County Intervention Line for Parents and Teens

Are you a parent struggling with your family?
Are you a teen having problems at home?

Help is available now!

We are here anytime you need to talk.

Give us a call or send us a text and someone will always be there to listen and help you deal with your situation.



Text 845-372-1817
Call 866-372-2336

Calls and texts are answered 24/7

A program of the DRC

Sullivan County Text For Teens

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4pm-10pm
Saturday & Sunday
5pm-12am



Free & confidential support
Someone who can listen and help
Text as often as you need!

We're Here to Listen:
Bullying - Eating Disorders -
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Substance Use -
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and more!

Text "Start" to:
845-637-9486

OFF HOURS:
Call 1-888-750-2266, option 2



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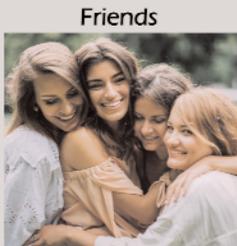


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Comunidad

Hable con su proveedor de salud sobre la vacuna del COVID-19.

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For more information, visit www.sullivanny.us



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Alyssa Wowk
(845) 645-6544

awowk@chowc.net

Sullivan County Department of Social Services is looking for families who can help fulfill the **DESPERATE NEED** for ages **8-18!**



FOSTER HOMES NEEDED!



Wellness Writing Series



For Veterans and their families

Learn how to:
Communicate better
Relieve stress
Preserve your memories and stories

Lessons are free and all materials will be provided
Taught by Michelle Levy MA, who has been teaching
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Join us for our next session: **Journaling**

3rd Thursday of every month 5-6 pm

June 15th

July 20th

August 17

309 E Broadway Suite A Monticello NY 12701



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**Vet 2 Vet offers
Veteran Peer Support.
Call to speak with our Veteran
Peer Advocates.
We didn't fight alone while
we served, we don't need
to fight alone at home.**

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**Sullivan County
NEW YORK**

NYC Joseph P. Dwyer Peer Support Program

Call or email us to register!

845-794-4228

vet2vet@atitoday.org

309 E Broadway Suite A

Monticello, NY 12701



Daniel Pierce Library Summer Reading Program

"All Together Now" with our Reading Incentives

June 25 to
August 31

All ages

Children Ages 0-5 Years and 6-11 Years

Read all summer, log the number of books and minutes read to receive prizes!

"Tweens", Teens, and Adults

Log the number of books and minutes read and for every 4 books you read you will be entered into our SRP drawing!

Book BINGO Ages 6 - 11 years, "Tweens", Teens Ages 12 - 18 years, and Adults

Pick up reading logs and BINGO sheet at the library or download them from our website.

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Pancake Breakfast



Closed for vacation

**No breakfast in
August**

**See you in
September!**

PFC Joseph P. Dwyer Peer Support Program

2nd Annual

VET FEST

Saturday August 5th 2023

11am - 6 pm

Grahamsville Fair Grounds

Resource and Community Information Fair

Performances by

Country Singer Derek Stoner (U.S Army Green Beret Veteran) and Local Artist Jesse Noren

Free Food for Veterans and their family members prepared by Grahamsville VFD

Free Annual Shots & Rabies Vaccinations for Service Dogs Demonstrations and kid friendly activities provided

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Please complete the online form prior to arriving.

POP-UP FOOD PANTRY

MONDAY, JULY 31 2023

From: 10:00 am - Noon

River Valley Estates
(Foxcroft Village)
3 Piccadilly East,
Loch Sheldrake NY

This was made possible by support from the Food Bank of Hudson the Valley, The ARC Greater Hudson Valley, River valley Estates, and The Town Board of Fallsburg

Register here:
bit.ly/3VTvVUm

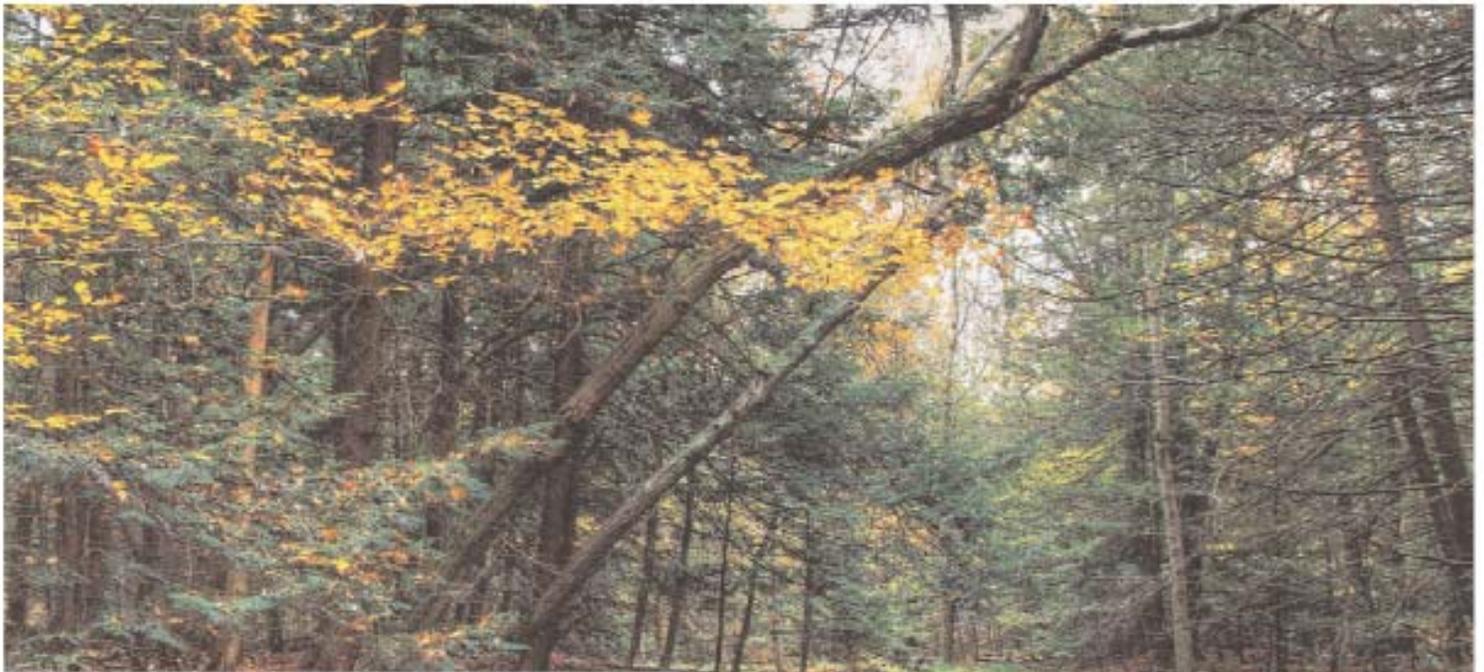




Sullivan County Museums Weekend

July 29th - 30th, 2023

Free Admission*
Special Hours



A collaborative event to encourage Sullivan County residents to engage with their history and visit cultural touchstones in the area.

- Basket Historical Society*
- Catskill Fly Fishing Museum*
- D&H Canal Interpretive Center*
- Fort Delaware Museum
- Frederick Cook Society*
- The Old Stone House in Hasbrouck*
- Sullivan County Historical Society*
- Ten Mile River Scout Museum*
- Time and the Valleys Museum*



CONTACT
(845) 985-7700
timeandthevalleymuseum.org



Photo: Eric Richards

Sullivan County Historical Society*
 265 Main Street, Hurleyville www.scnyhistory.org
 Hours: Sat. 10am - 4:30pm & Sun. 1pm - 4:30pm



Built in 1912 and housed in the historic Hurleyville Elementary School, The Sullivan County Museum is home to the Historical Society, the Frederick A. Cook Society and the Judge Lawrence Cooke Room. The museum includes several displays, a library, archive and historical rooms.

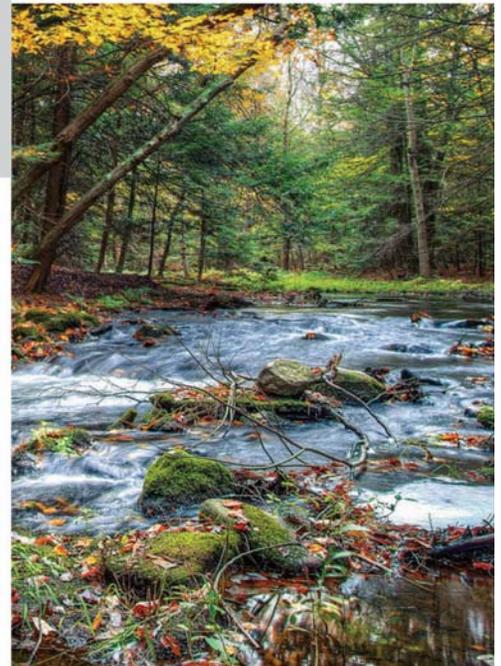
Time and the Valleys Museum*
 332 Main Street, Grahamsville - Hours: noon to 4pm
www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org



Connecting water, people and the Catskills. The Time and the Valleys Museum strives to be the Catskills' leading resource for exploring the history and future of access to clean water. Interactive exhibits for children and adults. Programming and a recreated Catskill depression-era family farm.



Sullivan County
**Museums
 Weekend**
 July 29th - 30th, 2023



Ten Mile River Scout Museum*
 1481 Crystal Lake Road, Narrowsburg
www.tmrmuseum.org Hours: 9am - 5pm



The TMR Scout museum is dedicated to preserving the history and artifacts of the TMR Scout Camps and the local area. Exhibits include memorabilia from all the camps created by the five boroughs of NYC since 1927, the historic Tusten Settlement, as well as exhibits on local geology, flora and fauna.

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***Free Admission July 29-30**

- DID YOU KNOW?**
Sullivan County history includes:
- Polar Exploration Controversy
 - The birthplace of fly fishing in America
 - Historic Canals
 - A museum dedicated to the Scouts
 - A place where you can learn about the watersheds of the Catskills through hands-on exhibits
 - Interpretations of early settlements dating back to the 1750s



Cover Photo: By Eric Richards

Basket Historical Society*
 97 State Road, Long Eddy - Hours: Noon-2pm
<https://baskethistsociety.wixsite.com/baskethistsociety>



The Basket Historical Society of the Upper Delaware Valley preserves the history, lore and legend of our area. Our museum on New York's Route 97 in Long Eddy is open to all and contains displays, artifacts, photographs, books and reference materials.

D&H Canal Interpretive Center*
 16 Bova Road, Summitville
 Saturday 10am - 5pm & Sunday noon - 5pm



The D&H Canal Interpretive Center displays the historic remains of the former Delaware & Hudson Canal including a lock and waste weir. Explore life on the canal. Learn about the lock and enjoy the features of the site. Hike along the canal towpath from Summitville to Wurtsboro.

Frederick Cook Society*
 265 Main Street, Hurleyville
 Hours: Sat. 10am - 4:30pm & Sun. 1pm - 4:30pm



The Frederick A. Cook Collection and exhibit, in Hurleyville, assists writers, scholars, and individuals seeking information on the life and work of Frederick Albert Cook (1856-1940), famed American explorer and Sullivan County native who is most known for his claim of being the first reach the North Pole in 1908.

Catskill Fly Fishing Center & Museum*
 1031 Old Route 17, Livingston Manor - Hours: 10am - 4pm
www.cffcm.org



CFFCM is dedicated to preserving the unique heritage of fly fishing through education, public programs, interactive exhibits and events. Located on a 53 acre campus, the center honors the people who made the Catskills the birthplace of fly fishing in America.

Fort Delaware Museum
 6615 NY-97, Narrowsburg - Hours: 10am - 5pm
<https://thedelawarecompany.org/fort-delaware-museum>

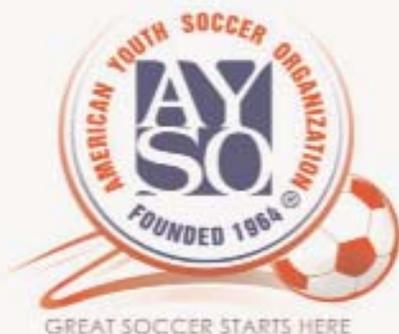


Fort Delaware Museum is an authentic reconstruction of the Cushetunk settlement, which depicts the life of the Delaware Company Pioneers who settled the area in 1754. The museum features exhibits, crafts, demonstrations, tours, and special events.

The Old Stone House in Hasbrouck*
 282 Hasbrouck Road, Hasbrouck
 Hours: noon - 4pm



Built in the late 1700s, this charming stone building serves as a community center offering a variety of programs. Inside, visitors can enjoy historical pictures and the construction style that showcase the rich history of the area.



Tri-Valley AYSO Region 1536

For further information: email aysoregion1536@gmail.com or contact:
 Registration Questions: Joan Mingo 845-798-0072 mtoy4x4@aol.com
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Sign Up for Soccer NOW

For Boys and Girls ages 3-12

Please visit
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 to register and pay online.
 Registration begins June 1st.

Registrations are completed online and you can pay with a credit card. If you are having complications or need to pay by cash / check, we will be having a few meet up dates in August.

Playground Program ages 3-4:

\$37.75 per player
 Fee includes a tee-shirt and insurance.

Core Program (Pre-K - 6th grade):

\$67.75 per player - Fee includes eight weeks of soccer, insurance, and AYSO Club membership. Practices are held during the week (August 30th - November 4th) and most matches are played on Sunday afternoons.

\$20 Early-Bird Discount if you register before July 1st.

Uniforms:

\$ 40 - includes red and blue jersey, shorts and two pairs of socks. Please bring your child with you when picking up uniforms to ensure proper size. Donations of past uniforms and equipment accepted. They will be available to others free of charge.

AYSO Soccer Camps! a one-week long summer soccer camp set at the Ballfields July 10th -14th.. Half day, Full day, Mini-camp and Saturday clinic slots are available. See <http://www.ukssoccer.com> and click on 'Find A Program' for more info.

Teams fill up quick. Registrations received after August 15th will be placed on a wait list or in a practice program.



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To register go to: <http://www.trivalleyso.com>

Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association



The NRAMA Antique Tractor Show is looking for antique “household” machinery to display at our show this year. Do you have any you want to bring to the show to display?



This year the Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association (NRAMA) wants to include antique household machinery as part of the Antique Tractor Show. There will be lots of tractors and other large machinery on display—but what about the smaller machinery—the old washing and dryer devices; spinning wheels and sewing machines; ice boxes; cherry pitters, etc.

If you have any household machinery you want to display please contact CHER at cwparksandrec@gmail.com or 845-985-2401 for more information.





Daniel Pierce Library

Summer Challenge Bookmark Contest 2023

Calling ALL aspiring artists

Three Categories: Ages 5-7 years, 8-11 years, and 12-18 years

Students are invited to submit an original design for the library's Summer Reading Program Bookmark! Winning designs will be selected and printed to be the official 2023 DPL Bookmark.

To view the official guidelines and rules visit us at www.danielpiercelibrary.org
The deadline for ALL entries is Friday, July 28, 2023.

1 winner will be picked from each category.
Winners will receive a \$50 Amazon gift card.



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International Overdose Awareness Day Vigil

A Time to Remember. A Time to Act.



Join us as we raise awareness about overdoses and reduce the stigma of drug-related deaths.

Hear state and local leaders talk about what is being done to battle the opioid crisis in our community. Open your hearts as families share their stories of loved ones who lost their battle with substance use. Remember those who have passed and celebrate those in recovery. Meet organizations and learn about resources created to face this crisis head on.

We will be joined by local first responders, the Sullivan County Choir, an interpretive dance performance and bag pipers in front of the Sullivan County courthouse that will be lit purple to symbolize overdose awareness.

This event is brought to you by a community of organizations working together to end the opioid epidemic in Sullivan County.

Thursday • August 31, 2023
7pm at the Sullivan County
Courthouse Lawn,
414 Broadway, Monticello

Rain date: Friday, Sept. 1

For more information, contact
Lindsay Wheat, Sullivan 180
Outreach Coordinator, at
lindsay@sullivan180.org or
(845) 295-2683.



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN ULSTER COUNTY IN AUGUST 2023

TRENDING

NOW TRENDING... TOP 10 EVENTS

August 1-6	135th Ulster County Fair , New Paltz
August 4-6	Phoenicia Festival of The Arts , Phoenicia
August 5	Hudson Valley Craft Beverage Festival , New Paltz
August 10	Matsiyahu + G. Love & Special Sauce , Woodstock
August 12	Blueberry Festival , Ellenville
August 12	Caribbean Carnival , Saugerties
August 17-20	Mazzstock , Marlboro
August 20	Summer Jam Obstacle Run , Wallkill
August 20	28th Annual Kingston Artists Soapbox Derby , Kingston
August 25-27	11th Annual Summer Hoot , Olivebridge

TRENDING AUGUST 2023	
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July 28-Aug 13 Fridays-Sundays)	Hello, Dolly! @ Woodstock Playhouse: One of the most beloved and long enduring musicals in the history of Musical Theatre. \$45-55. Fri/Sat 7:30pm. Sun 2:00pm. Woodstock Playhouse, 103 Mill Hill Rd, Woodstock. 845-473-2072; woodstockplayhouse.org
July 31-Aug 4	Roots Rock Revival: Roots Rock Revival is a five-day all-inclusive exploratory adventure featuring master classes, jam sessions & live performances. Schedule and pricing: rootsrockrevival.com. 845-254-8009. Full Moon Resort, 12 Valley View Rd, Big Indian.
1-31	Hike for the Catskills: Explore the natural beauty of the Catskills while helping to protect critical habitats, keeping the land and waters wild. Month-long fundraising event for the Catskill Center. From beginners to expert-level hikers, all are welcome to register! Catskills Visitor Center, 5096 NY-28, Mount Tremper. catskillcenter.org/events
1-6	135th Ulster County Fair: Promoting local agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry and fun! Admission includes all entertainment, shows, parking and exhibits. Visit website for admission fee and schedule. 10am-10pm. Ulster County Fairgrounds, 249 Libertyville Road, New Paltz. 845-255-1380 or 845-255-1707; ulstercountyfair.com
2-6	New York Horse & Pony Show at HITS: \$145,500 Purina Animal Nutrition Grand Prix Saturday and \$25,000 HITS Grand Prix Sunday. 8am-4pm. 454 Washington Ave Extension, Saugerties. 845-246-5515 (during shows); 845-246-8833 (office); hitsshow.com
3, 10, 17, 24, 31	Twilight Music in the Parks: Live music at the Walkway Over the Hudson every Thursday evening. 6-7pm. Free. Bring your lawn chair! Walkway Over the Hudson, 87 Haviland Rd., Highland. Performance schedule: hudsonvalleyfolkguild.org/twilight-music-in-the-parks
4, 18	Walkway at Night: Views after dark from 212 feet above the Hudson River with the moon above and the Mid-Hudson Bridge twinkling in the distance. 8-9:30pm. \$5. Walkway Over the Hudson, 87 Haviland Rd, Highland; walkway.org
4	Lara Hope & The Ark-Tones at Opus 40: Experience the Northeast's premier Roots Rock n' Roll band on "the Rock" while Stockade Tavern crafts cocktails. 6-8pm. \$15. Opus 40 Sculpture Park & Museum, 356 George Sickel Rd, Saugerties. 845-246-3400; opus40.org
4	Music in the Parks Concert – Juma Sultan Aboriginal Society: Free, family-friendly event. Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall St, Kingston. 845-481-7330; kingston-ny.gov/moviesandmusic
4-6	Phoenicia Festival of The Arts: A 3-day event celebrating The Arts with live performances, Night & Art Markets, Psychics, Community Yoga & Tai Chi, Children's Arts & Crafts, Improv, Poetry, and much more! 10am-8pm. Main Street, Phoenicia. tinyurl.com/33d4h5rd
4, 11, 18, 25	Music on the Belle: Free Summer Concert Series at Belleayre Mountain every Friday evening. 6-9pm. Check website for band/entertainment information. Belleayre Mountain, 181 Galli Curci Rd, Highmount. belleayre.com/calendar
5	Hudson Valley Craft Beverage Festival: 20+ producers of cider, wine, beer, spirits and mead to enjoy a 2-hour session of tastings. Vendors/music all day! 12-6pm. \$20-55. Twin Star Orchards, 155 N. Ohioville Rd, New Paltz. 845-633-8657; twinstarorchards.com
5	Positive Jam Festival: Music, food, drinks and arts-lifestyle vendors. An all-day event for the family celebrating 20 years of The Hold Steady. 12-9:30pm. \$125. Arrowood Farms, 236 Lower Whitfield Rd, Accord. 845-253-0389. positivejamfest.com
5	Fantastic Negro: Film Screening – Q&A – Acoustic Performance presented by Radio Woodstock and Nectar's. Part love story, part historical excavation. 8pm. \$30-45. Bearsville Theater, 291 Tinker St, Woodstock. bearvilletheater.com

5	Priscila Navarro – Piano for Children and Families: A short interactive event, long a Maverick tradition, designed for children in grades K-6. 11am-12pm. Maverick Concerts, 120 Maverick Rd., Woodstock, maverickconcerts.org
5	1658 Stockade National Historic District Walking Tour: Explore the neighborhood where New York State was born in 1777. Walk the heart of Kingston's original stockade village, visit the Old Dutch Church burying ground and pass by the Ulster County Courthouse. Reservations recommended. 11am. \$10. Friends of Historic Kingston Gallery, 63 Main St, Kingston. 845-339-0720; fohk.org
5	First Saturday Arts: Galleries open their doors on the first Saturday of every month to showcase the month's new exhibition. Various locations in Kingston. 5-8pm. Find map: madkingston.org/arts/1st-saturday-kingston. 845-802-0097; mail@madkingston.org
6	History Tour Aboard the Solaris: D&H Historian Bill Merchant discusses the many 19 th century industrial activities concentrated on the Upper Rondout Creek. 12:30-2pm. \$30. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hrmm.org/history-tours
6	Chamber Music - Verona Quartet: Acclaimed string quartet offering audiences powerhouse performances. Maverick Concerts, 120 Maverick Rd, Woodstock. maverickconcerts.org
9	Jack DeJohnette's Tribute to Miles Davis: Drummer/Jazz Master Jack DeJohnette with his all-star lineup in tribute to Miles Davis. 7:30pm. \$89-199. Ulster Performing Arts Center, 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088; bardavon.org
9-13	14th Annual Hudson Valley Jazz Festival: Jazz on multiple nights and stages in multiple locations. Find a show in a club, cafe, restaurant, a park or performing arts center. Ulster County locations listed below. For full schedule: hudsonvalleyjazzfest.org Sean Crimmins Heart Strings Band: 8/9, 7:00pm @ Front Street Tavern, 63 N. Front Street, Kingston Nancy Donnelly - Peter Tomlinson Duo: 8/10, 6:00pm @ Hudson House Distillery, 1835 9W, West Park Depetris/Laks Duo: 8/10, 7:00pm @ Front Street Tavern, 63 N. Front Street, Kingston Circular Jazz: The Guitar Trio: 8/11, 6:00pm @ Unison Arts, 68 Mountain Rest Road, New Paltz Soul Jazz Collective w/ Steve Raleigh: 8/11, 7:00pm @ Front Street Tavern, 63 N. Front Street, Kingston Nancy Tierney Trio: 8/12, 12:00pm @ Front Street Tavern, 63 N. Front Street, Kingston Jeff Ciampa w/ Chris Pasin Quartet: 8/12, 7:00pm @ Lydia's, 7 Old US 209, Stone Ridge Steve Slagle Group w/ Matt Garrity: 8/12 7:00pm @ Barnstock, 86 Baumgarten Road, Woodstock Bob Shaut & Sax Life: 8/13, 12:00pm @ Frank Guido's Little Italy, 14 Thomas Street, Kingston The Analog Jazz Orchestra: 8/13, 7:00pm @ The Falcon, 1348 Rt. 9W, Marlboro
10	Matisyahu + G. Love & Special Sauce: Radio Woodstock 100.1 and Impact Concert presents Matisyahu + G. Love & Special Sauce with Special Guest Cydeways. 8pm. \$65-150. Bearsville Theater, 291 tinker St., Woodstock. 845-684-7133; bearsvilletheater.com
10	Movie Screening: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly- The Extended Cut (1966): Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef in an epic struggle over \$200,000 in gold in what is often considered the greatest Spaghetti Western ever made! 7pm. \$10. The Rosendale Theatre, 408 Main St, Rosendale. 845-658-8989; rosendaletheatre.org
Aug 11 – Sep 10 (Thursdays – Sundays)	Million Dollar Quartet: Inspired by Elvis, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Carl Perkins, the centerpiece of SHADOWLAND's season will have you dancing in the aisles listening to hit after hit! Thu-Sat: 8pm/Sun: 2pm. \$38+. Shadowland Stages, 157 Canal St, Ellenville. 845-647-5511. shadowlandstages.org
11	Sunset Flix & The Catskills Cocktail Club Friday Pop-Ups! Join the Club for food, cocktails, and a movie at Butterfield Bluestone. Movie: Bridesmaids. 5-10pm. Hasbrouck House, 3805 Main St., Stone Ridge. 845-687-0736; hasbrouckhouse.com/sunset-flix
12	Blueberry Festival: Celebrate the Blueberry in Ellenville! Blueberry themed festival including over 100 Vendors, Food, Music & Blueberry Contests. 9am-4pm. Canal St. & Liberty Square, Ellenville. 845-647-4620; ewcoc.com/blueberry-festival
12	4th Annual Caribbean Carnival: A celebration of Caribbean culture with authentic food, music and events as if you were in the West Indies. 11am-5pm. Cantine Field, Pavilion St., Saugerties. 845-377-5233; seasonedgives.org/events
12	Orchard Disco – Queer Summer Nights 2023: Dancing under the stars while Superior Sounds serves up the beats. Pizza & snacks, rain or shine! Dogs welcome. 6-10pm. \$0-10. Wilklow Orchards, 341 Pancake Hollow Rd, Highland. biggayhudsonvalley.com
12	Belleayre Classic Car Show & Cruise: Enjoy classic cars, food trucks, scenic gondola rides, a 50/50 raffle, and trophies. Rain or shine. 10am-2pm. Discovery Lodge @ Belleayre Mountain, 181 Galli Curci Rd., Highmount. 845-254-5600; belleayre.com/event/car-show
12	Theatre on the Road - Matthewis Persen Reenactor: Interactive experience as Persen talks about the Revolution and aftermath of the burning of Kingston. 10am-4pm. Matthewis Persen House Museum, 74 John St., Kingston. 845-340-3415; tinyurl.com/4497skt7
12-13	Saugerties Artists Studio Tour: Visit studios, meet artists and see their creations! Free, self-guided tour of 37 studios. 10am-6pm. Find tour map at saugertiesarttour.org; 845-246-7493
12, 19	Jazz at the Maverick: 8/12: Arturo O'Farrill Quartet, 8pm. \$10-50. 8/19: Nilson Matta Brazilian Voyage, 8pm. \$10-60. Maverick Concerts, 120 Maverick Rd, Woodstock. maverickconcerts.org
13	66th Annual Saugerties Antique Auto Club Car-Truck-Motorcycle Show: Cars from any year on display with over 40 trophies. Live music and vendors on site. 10am-3pm. Cantine Memorial Field, Washington Ave. Ext. Saugerties. 845-337-8426; tinyurl.com/yybz2taw
17-20	Mazzstock: 3-day music festival with jam bands, blues, reggae, alternative, country and more, this fest has it all! Camping, art, yoga, food, and craft vendors. \$80-100. Mazzstock Field, 35 Hampton Rd., Marlboro. mazzstock.com
18	Reelin' in the Years: An All Star Tribute to Steely Dan: An All Star cast of veteran touring & recording musicians recreate timeless arrangements. Reservations Required. 5-9pm. Music 7:30pm. The Falcon, 1348 Rt 9W, Marlboro. 845-236-7970; liveatthefalcon.com
18	Hudson River Music Cruise: Soul City performs aboard The Rip Van Winkle while you take in the views along the scenic Hudson River and dance the night away! 7-9:30pm. \$45-55. Hudson River Cruises, 1 East Strand St., Kingston. 845-340-4700; hudsonrivercruises.com

19	Music in the Parks & Movies Under the Stars: Children's Concert: Maxmillian Metatin, piano; Sarah "Smitty" Smith, vocals. 8:30pm Movie: "Cinderella" (1997 live action). Attendees encouraged to bring blankets and chairs. Forsyth Park, Lucas Ave, Kingston. 845-481-7330; kingston-ny.gov/moviesandmusic
20	28th Annual Kingston Artists Soapbox Derby: A fun and unique parade of non-motorized, wild, and whacky sculptures rolling down lower Broadway into the Historic Rondout District. 1pm. Spring St & Broadway, Kingston. kingstonartistssoapboxderby.com
20	Summer Jam Obstacle Run: 5k~10k~15k~Ruck Obstacle Course Race for all levels, including children (1k, ages 9-14), with a waterslide finish! 8-11am. \$65-75. Obstacle Wonderland, 314 Unionville Rd, Walkkill. 845-629-7922; obstaclewonderland.com
25-27	11th Annual Summer Hoot: 3 Days of Live Music, Nature, & Community. Follow event link for line-up and schedule information. \$30-90+. The Ashokan Center, 477 Beaverkill Rd, Olivebridge. 845-657-8333. http://hoot.love
26	Annual Chamber Orchestra Concert: With Simone Dinnerstein, Caroga Arts Ensemble, and Alexander Platt. 6-8pm. \$10-60. Maverick Concerts, 120 Maverick Rd, Woodstock. maverickconcerts.org
26	Rondout National Historic District Walking Tour: Hear how immigrants and entrepreneurs developed a thriving maritime village and view the rich legacy of commercial buildings, cast-iron storefronts, homes and churches. Some uphill walking. 11am. \$10. Reservations recommended. Start at T.R. Gallo Park, 30 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-339-0720; fohk.org
30	A Celebration Of Immigrant Contributions, Past & Present: An Event to Benefit the Reher Center: A sunset celebration of culture! Savor delicious foods, enjoy ambient music, and a silent auction of beautiful Hudson Valley artworks to benefit the Reher Center. Opus 40 Sculpture Park & Museum, 356 George Sickel Rd, Saugerties. 845-481-3738; rehercenter.org/events
30-Sep 3	HITS-on-the-Hudson Grand Prix Weekend: \$25,000 HITS Grand Prix Friday and \$100,000 HITS Grand Prix Sunday. 8am-4pm. 454 Washington Ave Extension, Saugerties. 845-246-5515 (during shows); 845-246-8833 (office); hitsshows.com
31	Movie Screening: The Night of the Hunter (1955): Robert Mitchum is outstanding as a murderous, phony preacher who preys upon an innocent family in his search for \$10,000 in stolen bank money. 7pm. \$10. The Rosendale Theatre, 408 Main St, Rosendale. 845-658-8989; rosendaletheatre.org

WEEKLY MARKETS

WEEKENDS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	SATURDAYS
High Falls Flea Market 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (through Oct. 29) 109 Main Street, High Falls 845-633-2419 Facebook: High Falls Flea Market	People's Place Farm Stand Tues 9-11 a.m. (through Oct. 31) 17 Saint James Street, Kingston 845-338-4030 peoplesplace.org	Woodstock Farm Festival May 17-Oct. 11; 3 -7 p.m. Parking lot at 20 Mountainview Avenue, Woodstock 845-594-1946 woodstockfarmfestival.org	Kingston Uptown Farmers Market May 6-Nov. 18, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. County Courthouse parking lot, 285 Wall Street, Kingston. info@kingstonfarmersmarket.org kingstonfarmersmarket.org
SATURDAYS	SUNDAYS	SUNDAYS	WEEKENDS
Saugerties Farmers Market (through Oct. 28); 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 115 Main Street, Saugerties 845-419-1555 saugertiesfarmersmarket.com	Phoenicia Farmer's Market May 14-Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 85 Main Street, Phoenicia (behind Phoenicia Market) phoeniciafm@gmail.com facebook.com/phoeniciafarmersmarket	Kingston Waterfront Farmers' Market May 21-Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rondout Creek TR Gallo Park, Kingston; kingstonwaerfrontmarket@gmail.com thekingstonwaterfront.com/farmers-market	46th Year-Mower's Flea Market May 20-Oct. 29; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. until 6 p.m. 11 Maple Lane, Woodstock 845-679-6744 mowers-saturday-sunday-flea-market.business.site/

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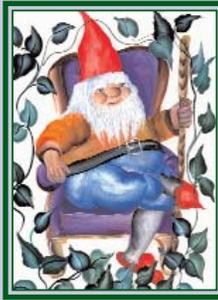
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(1992 / Rated R / CC / 1 hr 56 min. / 4.7 out of 5 stars / Prime Video **From \$2.70 to rent, and \$7.20 to buy / free with Prime video**)



The film, part of a series of films featuring **Tom Clancy's** character, **Jack Ryan**. When Ryan interferes with an IRA assassination a renegade faction targets him and his family for revenge.



Harrison Ford stars as Jack Ryan and **Anne Archer** as his wife. **James Earl Jones** reprises his role as Admiral James Greer.

Directed by: Phillip Noyce, Starring: Harrison Ford, Anne Archer, Patrick Bergin, and Sean Bean.

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Answer to last week's Trivia Question: False. True

This weeks' question:

What is Jack Nicholson's problem in *As Good as it Gets*?



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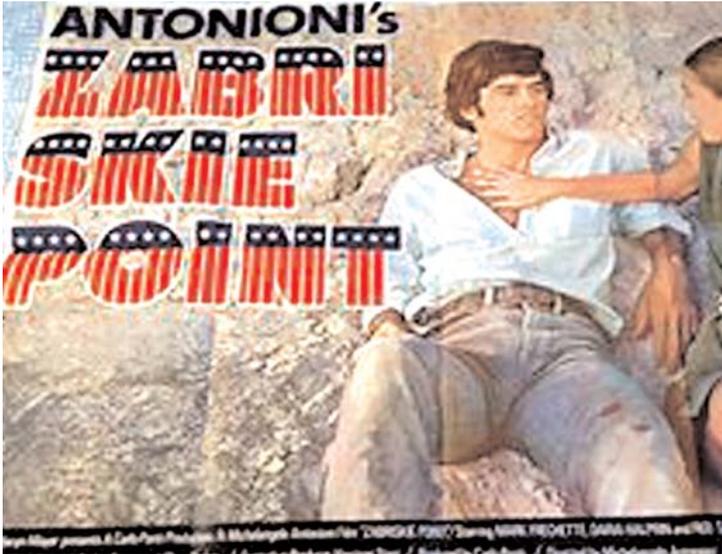
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KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE II
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ZABRISKIE POINT

(1970 / Rated "R" / 113 min / Drama)



At a time of chronic civil unrest in the USA –at Zabriskie Point –in Death Valley, CA, two perfect strangers meet –a young revolutionary wanted for allegedly killing a policeman during a student riot, and an anthropology student– they start an unrestrained romance, making love on the dusty terrain.



Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, and starring Mark Frechette, Daria Halprin, Rod Taylor, Paul Fix and G.D. Spradlin.

KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE III
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(1994 | PG-13 | CC / 2 HRS. 22 MIN / 4.7 OUT OF 5 STARS / FROM \$2.99 TO RENT / \$12.99 TO BUY)

From untraceable paper bombs to corruption at the highest levels of governments, to international drug cartels, to CIA operative murdered because of foreign influences corrupting U.S. Government.



Directed by: Philip Noyce and starring: Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe, Anne Archer and Benjamin Bratt.

A bit of trivia: *Harrison Ford was born on July 13, 1942 in Chicago, Illinois, to Dorothy (Nidelman), a radio actress, and Christopher Ford (born John William Ford), an actor turned advertising executive.*

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