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Country Flowers will be in full Bloom for the 4th of July in Napanoch



All those colorful baskets of flowers that you see along Main Street in Napanoch were sitting on the lawn at Country Flowers last week. Owners of Country Flowers, Robin and Drew Anderson donated these beautiful baskets of cascading red, white and blue petunias that were hung just in time for the 4th of July holiday and will grace Main Street throughout the summer season. Robin and Drew will also help with the maintenance of the hanging baskets and provide the proper fertilizer and water to keep them healthy and blooming. (Contd. Pg. 9)

Stephanie Brown Named New Office for the Aging Director Longtime Director Deborah Allen Retires

Monticello, NY - Sullivan County Manager Josh Potosek is pleased to announce that current Public Health Services employee Stephanie Brown will become the Office for the Aging's new director this Monday, July 2. She replaces Deborah Allen, who is retiring today after nearly 40 years of service with the County.

"Stephanie brings tremendous skills and experience to this leader-



Deborah Allen and Stephanie Brown

ship role, and I am confident she will carry on Debi's accomplished legacy," Potosek noted. "It is always gratifying to nurture talent by promoting from within."

"The Office for the Aging is a critical component of the public outreach the Division of Health & Family Services offers," explained Joe Todora, commissioner of the Division. "Having Stephanie - already a member of our team - serve as the Office's leader is appropriate and beneficial to those we serve. She will be fantastic in this position." (Contd. Pg. 4)

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Stewards and A New Permitting Process - Taking Action at the Blue Hole



It was quiet. There were no traffic jams. Cars whose occupants had required permits, were parked in designated places. It was very different this past Sunday at the Blue Hole.

The Peekamoose Blue Hole is a gem of the northeast. Lined by shale ledges 3-5' in height, the wild geologic formation is an exquisite frontcountry basin in a remote Catskills location. Cool 55 degree spring-fed water keeps the 'hole' a stunning blue color. But recent fame has exponentially increased visitation and the resulting impact is severe. In a busy summer weekend, anywhere from 600-2000 people visit the Peekamoose Corridor.

According to NYS Forest Ranger Howard Kreft, by Sunday afternoon, July, "1,000 people came to visit the Blue Hole today." He added, "The most challenging issue with the new regulations is having to turn so many away."

The three-quarter acre footprint of the Blue Hole has been impacted with soil erosion, trampled vegetation, litter, food waste, human waste, pet waste, sound pollution, social trails, and wildlife impacts. (Contd. Pg. 6)

UC Executive Mike Hein Helps to Launch the Green Business Challenge

Challenge Encourages Over 100 Businesses To Increase Their Usage of Renewable Energy Sources



Front row (From Left): Ron Leonard, Climate Smart Community Member; Betta Broad, Outreach Director, New Yorkers for Clean Power; Amanda LaValle, Coordinator, Ulster County Department of the Environment; County Executive Mike Hein; Ulster County Legislator Manna Jo Greene; Kale Kaposhilin, Co-Founder, Tech Meet-up and MoonFarmer. Back row: Nels Leader, Vice-President, Bread Alone Bakery; Doug Comeau, Director of Engineering, Monhonk Mountain House; Bob Ryan, President of Ryan & Ryan Insurance Brokers, Inc.; Tom Holsapple, CEO, Frost Valley YMCA; Jeff Domasnski, Senior Manager, Energy & Sustainability Group at IBTS - Institute for Building Technology and Safety; Lisa Mitten, Campus Sustainability Coordinator, SUNY New Paltz.

On Wednesday, Ulster County Executive Mike Hein was joined by Department of the Environment Coordinator Amanda LaValle, Ulster County Legislator Manna Jo Greene, members of the Ulster County Climate Smart Committee, and the Office of Economic Development to help launch the Green Business Challenge (GBC), a Building Ulster County (Contd. Pg. 12)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.
St. John 14:2

OBITUARY:

Daniel Zemann, who was born on July 5, 1925 in Budapest, Hungary, passed away on Thursday, June 21, 2018. He was a longtime resident of Grahamsville, NY. Daniel retired as a Captain of the New York City Department of Correction, where he commanded the Firearms unit. He bravely served in the U.S. Army during World War II with the 185 Combat Engineers in Italy. Daniel was an avid gun collector and also a life member of both the Ulster Heights and Wawarsing Rod & Gun Clubs, the NRA and the New York State Rifle and Pistol Association.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; his four children: Kathleen, Daniel Jr., Joseph and Lauren Ann; three grandchildren: Cate, Rebecca and Beatrice.

A burial will take place with full military honors at Sullivan County Veterans Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, for further information call 845-434-7363 or visit www.colonialbryantfuneralhome.com

THANK YOU NOTE:

"A Huge Thank You"

We would like to extend a very heartfelt Thank You to everyone who helped with the benefit dinner. This includes everyone who made donations (food, money, time), served at the dinner or attended. We apologize for this being so late, but many things have happened in the mean time. We cannot express how Thankful we are to the Neversink Fire Department, EMS, Ladies Auxiliary and surrounding Fire Departments. We'd also like to Thank my sister Loretta and brother Donnie for organizing the raffle. A very very special Thank You to Mike and Karen Wolfe for organizing all of this and the countless hours they spent preparing. Thank You again to anyone else who may have had a part, just too many to name. Lastly, we'd like to send a huge Thank You to Paul Lepke for organizing the Neversink Fire Department and some community members who donated time and money to build a ramp at our house. We are honored to live in such a loving community!! Again, Thank You and God Bless you all!

Love,

Tom and Kim Nash and family

COLLEGE NEWS:

Justin Brock-Smith Named to the Dean's List at Lehigh University in the Spring 2018 semester

Dean's List status, which is awarded to students who earned a scholastic average of 3.6 or better while carrying at least 12 hours of regularly graded courses, has been granted to Justin Brock-Smith of Claryville, NY in the Spring 2018 semester.

Marvia Herrera earned an Associate in Applied Science from Monroe College

Marvia Herrera, of Ellenville (12428), graduated with an Associate in Applied Science in Nursing at Monroe College's 85th Annual Commencement held on June 13, 2018 at Radio City Music Hall. More than 2,600 students from 53 countries received Associate, Bachelor's or Master's degrees and professional certificates at the commencement.

Schuyler Kraus Graduates from Ithaca College

Schuyler Kraus of Neversink graduated from Ithaca College with a BS in Business Administration.

Stephen Carleton Named to Dean's List

Stephen Carleton, an Ithaca College student from Grahamsville, NY, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2018 semester.

Emily Bockman Graduates from RIT

Emily Bockman of Hurleyville graduated from RIT with a BS in ASL-English interpretation.

RIT students named to Dean's List

Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Rochester Institute of Technology's Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Emily Bockman of Hurleyville who is in the ASL-English interpretation program.

Samantha Burger of Liberty, who is in the biochemistry program.

Joseph Kleinberger of Parksville, who is in the industrial engineering program.

Blake Costa of Parksville, who is in the networking and systems administration program.

Gan Lin of Ellenville, who is in the new media design program.

Maria Symanski of Parksville, who is in the packaging science program.

SUNY Oswego Announces Area Graduates
Marin Wenig of Siegel Drive in Ellenville completed a

bachelor of science degree in human resource management, magna cum laude, this spring

Sophie K. James of Sportsman Road in Napanoch completed a bachelor of arts degree in psychology this spring

Area Students Named to Morrisville State

College Dean's List

Morrisville State College recently announced the students who were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester.

Cassidy Martinez of Napanoch, NY (12458), majoring in Animal Science -Equine Science & Management

Destinee Ramos of Loch Sheldrake, NY (12759), majoring in Culinary Arts Management

Adam Hurwitz graduates with Degree in Biology

James Madison University is pleased to announce the following students who graduated during the May 4, 2018 commencement exercises.

Adam Hurwitz of Woodbourne, NY graduated with a degree in Biology from James Madison University during the May 4, 2018 commencement exercises.

From Montrose High School, Pennsylvania

Taylor James Minarsky, son of Jimmer and Sheri Minarsky and Grandson of James and Eileen Minarsky graduated from Montrose High School on June 16th. His future plans are still undetermined.

Days of Yore...

Today's History

July 14, 1948 It was reported this week that the Board of Water Supply for New York City will receive bids for the granting of a contract for construction of a sewerage system in Grahamsville on July 16th. According to general plans, the sewer line would run from Unionville to Huson Flats and then from the School site to Huson Flats. It is said an adequate sewerage disposal plant also will be constructed on the Flats. According to the official of the Board, three contracting firms are interested in submitting bids for the project which may begin this summer.

July 8, 1958 With safety devices and final clean-up work yet to be done by contractors, it is hoped that the Liberty By-pass may be in use by Mid July to funnel some of the bumper-to-bumper Rout 17 traffic away from Liberty. John Arborion, Inc is the main contractor on this project

An event of local historical importance went by in the community, when the Society of Friends opened the doors of its little meeting house in Grahamsville for regular services for the first time for many years. The small grey meeting house as well as its furnishing was built by Leonard Porter in 1838 on the banks of the Chestnut Creek above the hamlet of Grahamsville. The interior of the rectangular building is unpainted, with plain plastered walls, and no furnishings except the long benches arranged around a cent aisle, two chunk stoves and a small plain bookcase. The moveable partitions which divided the men's side from the women's have been lowered and later years husbands sit with wives on either side. Leonard Porter was she son of Francis Porter, who came to the town of Neversink where Grahamsville is located in 1792.

July 10, 1968 SP/4 Wm. Deagle arrived in Viet Nam on May 28th.

Memories of Long Ago from George B. Reynolds' papers which were previously published in earlier issues of the Townsman. Burnt Hill was originally covered with pine and hemlock trees. In 1794 a tornado blew down these trees. They became dry. A westerly wind was blowing. Fire started near the westerly foot of the hill and the wind swept the fire up the hill like a furnace burning at all black-hence the name Burnt Hill

July 13, 1978 A recent column "30 Years Ago This Week" in the Ellenville Journal said that about 30 members of the Townsman staff enjoyed turkey dinner at Memorial Hall in Grahamsville in honor of the Townsman's 31st Birthday.

Mrs. Hulda Ferber was appointed bus driver for handicapped children during the summer by the Board of Education.

The Tri-Valley 22 Club will sponsor a Penny Social on Saturday, July 15th at the Grahamsville First Aid Building. The Tri-Valley 22 Club, formed about two years ago is a local Citizens Band Radio Club and is affiliated with the Sullivan Co. Civil Defense Office. It aids this County in communicators work and emergency situations. The Club's main interest is to help with a variety of public service activities such as the Halloween patrols concerning the local townships which have prevented the occurrence of much vandalism. The patrols were provided free of charge.

A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

Condolences to the family and friends of Daniel Zemann of Grahamsville who passed away at the age of 92 on June 21st. Daniel was born on July 5th in Hungary and was a retired Captain of the NYC City Department of Corrections.

Get well soon wishes go out to young William Richardson of Grahamsville who suffered an accident breaking his leg and collar bone. William, who will be a fourth grader at Tri-Valley in September, is recuperating at Westchester Medical Center.

Get well wishes to Aiden McHugh from South Hill who injured his knee while riding his bike.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Kim Nash as she continues to battle cancer.

Congratulations to Ben DeVault a Tri-Valley 6th grader who is this year's 6th grade LEARN Award recipient.

Belated happy "80th" birthday wishes to June Smith of Grahamsville. June and Tom's daughter, Wendy, came from Colorado to visit for the occasion.

I am glad to hear that Dave Trestyn's Heartbeat Music Hall in the "heart" of Grahamsville is doing so well. The building, which was once known as "Odd Fellows Hall", was renovated, painted and made ready for both "home-spun" and other musical performances.

The Sullivan County Democrat Sports Staff, after deliberating with school coaches, selected the following to be 2018 Sullivan County Democrat Baseball and Softball All-Stars. The following, representing Tri-Valley, were nominated: Baseball: Chase Botsford, Drew Hartman, Cody Shamro, Jacob Yager and Jonathan Schmidt. Softball: Jordan Costa, Morgan Shamro, Taylor Cox and Jordan Carmody.

Due to the fire that destroyed their barn, the Michel Family of Swan Lake sold their remaining 60 head of Holstein cattle at a livestock auction held in Perm Yan, NY on June 26th. The Michel Family has been farming for over 75 years and it is unfortunate that yet another Sullivan County dairy farm was forced to end over 75 years of milk production.

A string of nice sunny days saw our local farmers working in their fields. Once the fields are mowed, farmers need at least two to three rain-free days to ted, rake and bale their hay. Some farmers mow and chop their hay for silage, which doesn't require quite as much time.

Speaking of farmers, have you heard about investments from Cargill, Tyson, Bill Gates and Richard Branson in what is called "clean meat"? "Clean meat" is a new protein technology where meat alternatives are grown from real animals cells in laboratories. Some say that producing this "fake" meat could be more cost-effective than farming once the process is perfected. Thanks, but no thanks! I'd rather have the meat I eat come from a healthy, breathing cow!

WORDS OF WISDOM: June seems to be a popular month for weddings.

Superstition says if you're planning a wedding for early in the morning, that will bring bad luck. That may not be just superstition because in the "old" days the groom, and sometimes the bride, needed ample time to clean themselves up after morning farm chores. They certainly did not want to show up at the church smelling of animals and manure. (Now-a-days, it gives the groom a chance to recover from his bachelor party or whatever went on the night before).

Closing of Bridge over Rondout Creek on Route 55

Please be advised that the New York State DOT will be closing the bridge over the Rondout Creek on Route 55 near the intersection of Route 55A in Napanoch on July 16th until approximately August 23rd to allow for repairs and painting of the structure. Route 55A will be the detour route to Grahamsville.

First Friday Book Discussion Group

The first Friday of the month book discussion group meets in the Upper-Level Conference Room of the Daniel Pierce Library in Grahamsville, N.Y. from 1 to 3 p.m. New members welcome. Refreshments are provided by the members. July 6th book d

SC Sheriff Seeks Witnesses to June 20th Accident

The Sullivan County Sheriff's Patrol conducted an informational road check Friday morning on State Route 17B in Monguap Valley in an attempt to locate additional witnesses to last week's crash that claimed the life of a 10 year old passenger. Undersheriff Eric Chaboty says that deputies have interviewed all of the witnesses that came upon the accident after it occurred, but are now attempting to locate anyone who may have actually seen the red Chevrolet Cobalt leave the roadway and strike a telephone poll.

"We estimate that the accident occurred at about 9:37 AM, give or take a few minutes", said Chaboty. "We are

looking for any witnesses to help us find that last piece to the puzzle", he said. Anyone who may have witnessed the crash on Wednesday June 20, 2018 near the NYSEG substation on State Route 17B is asked to call the Sheriff's Patrol at 845-794-7100. All calls will be kept confidential.

FREE Alzheimer's Programs for Seniors & Caregivers

SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY- Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCEC)'s Caregiver Resource Center offers several FREE workshops this summer. These educational events will be held at various locations across Sullivan County. July 11 - The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia, & Alzheimer's Disease 6 - 8 pm - Jeffersonville Public Library, 9 Center St, Jeffersonville. This program provides information on detection, causes and risk factors, stages of the disease, treatment, and more.

July 13 - Understanding & Responding to Dementia-Related Behavior 1:30- 3:30 pm Care Center at Sunset Lake, 256 Sunset Lake Rd, Liberty. Learn to decode behavioral messages, identify common behavior triggers, and learn strategies to help intervene with some of the most common challenges of Alzheimer's.

July 17, 24, 31 - Living with Middle-Stage Alzheimer's | 6 - 8 pm Extension Education Center, 64 Ferndale-Loomis Rd, Liberty. A 3-part series discussing helpful strategies to provide safe, effective, and comfortable care in the middle stage of Alzheimer's, presented by caregivers and professionals.

August 1 - Know the 10 Signs of Alzheimer's | 1 - 3 pm Callicoon Public Library, 45 Lower Main St, Callicoon - This interactive workshop features video clips of people with Alzheimer's for early detection, and a chance to begin drug therapy, enroll in clinical studies, and plan for the future.

These events are free to the public. Registration is requested in advance by visiting www.sullivanccce.org, emailing sullivan@cornell.edu, or calling CCEC at 845-292-6180. In the event of special needs, the public should contact the CCEC office.

This co-partnered program between Cornell Cooperative Extension and Office for the Aging of Sullivan County is supported by a grant from the NYS Office for the Aging's Caregiver Program and a grant from the Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley NY.

New and Upgraded Welcome Signs Coming to SC This Year -County awards \$75,000 in funding to projects in 13 municipalities

Monticello, NY - More than 50 welcome signs and historical markers will be installed across the County through the new Sullivan Signs program.

The Sullivan County Legislature awarded 13 towns and villages with funding for projects in the program's inaugural year. There will not be a second round as the funding has been completely subscribed, leveraging over \$140,000 in total project costs.

"First impressions count, and many of these signs will be the first sight visitors see in our towns and villages," said District 9 Legislator Alan Sorensen, chair of the Legislature's Planning Committee. "These signs will also instill pride, beauty and commerce in our communities, encouraging a pleasant walk through downtowns, along rail trails and past businesses." Awards include:

- \$5,250 to the Town of Bethel to create and install signs for a historical walking trail highlighting Woodstock-related sites and scenes around the town.
- \$7,500 to the Town of Delaware, in partnership with the Callicoon Business Association, for the design and installation of new welcome and wayfinding signage in Callicoon.
- \$1,775 to the Town of Fallsburg to create new O&W Trail wayfinding and welcome signage in Mountaindale.
- \$1,568 to the Town of Forestburgh to add "Thank You for Visiting" signs to the back of their existing town welcome signs.
- \$7,500 to the Town of Highland, in partnership with the Greater Barryville Chamber of Commerce, to install welcome banners along Route 97, a new "Welcome to Barryville" sign, three "Historic Walking Tour of Barryville" location plates, and two historical interpretive signs.
- \$7,500 to the Town of Liberty to install two new "Welcome to Liberty" signs.
- \$6,660 to the Town of Lumberland to install four new "Welcome to Lumberland" signs.
- \$5,651 to the Town of Mamakating to create 14 new hamlet welcome signs across the town.
- \$5,466 to the Town of Neversink, in partnership with the Neversink Agricultural Society, for a new "Welcome to the Historic Grahamsville Fairgrounds" sign in Grahamsville.
- \$7,500 to the Town of Thompson to design and install 11 new "Welcome to Thompson" signs and a new "Welcome to Melody Lake" sign.
- \$5,190 to the Town of Tusten for a new town welcome sign on Route 97 and a new "Welcome to Narrowsburg" sign.
- \$6,000 to the Village of Bloomingburg to design and install a new village hall welcome sign with an electronic message board.
- \$7,500 to the Village of Liberty for new downtown wayfinding signage.

For more information, contact Shannon Cilento at Shannon.Cilento@co.sullivan.ny.us or call (845) 807-0529.

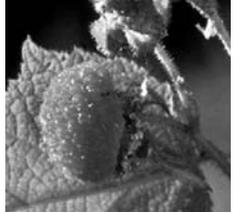
Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Peekamoose, Thimbleberries and Delicate Fairylike Flowers

This may sound like it could be the title of a child's fairy tale. In a way, I guess I could say that is. Many years ago when our family first came up here from Rockland County as seasonal/weekenders we thought those - strange to us - little red berries were poisonous. It wasn't until our neighbors and 'mentor of the mountains', Gladys and Floyd VanWagner opened up a whole new world to us that our minds were forever changed!

One day Gladys picked a few of those supposedly 'poisonous berries' and to our amazement offered us some, and delighted in eating a few herself. Of course we were hesitant at first, but after a few minutes seeing the only effect it had on Gladys was to pick a few more berries and pop them in her mouth and then give some to her children - we decided we would try this little tasty morsel! Ever since then - 1959 - I have reverently watched each year for the delicate fairylike flowers to mature into fruit - Thimbleberries!



Have you noticed all the Thimbleberry blossoms this year? If you take a ride up through Peekamoose (during the week) you will see quite a few Thimbleberry plants growing on the eroded banks alongside the road. The common name, Thimbleberry describes its appearance, as it does look like a thimble from the top - where the thimble has little indentations to push down on a needle.

Thimbleberry's real name is *Rubus parviflorus*. It is in the Rosaceae (Rose) family and is in the same genus (*Rubus*) as raspberry, blackberry, loganberry, boysenberry, dewberry and many others. *Rubus* fruit are small individual drupes (fleshy fruit containing a seed) forming a fleshy aggregate fruit. Each individual is termed a drupelet. In a sense they are many little berries grouped together to make one large berry.

Thimbleberries are a native of Eastern North America. The species is hermaphrodite (has both male and female organs) and are pollinated by bees. It is a deciduous, coarse, suckering shrub (having side shoots from an axillary bud or from the base of the plant). The tall woody thornless stems are usually two to three feet tall and form dense thickets from rhizomes (continuously growing horizontal underground stem that puts out lateral shoots). During the first year of new growth, the stems will be covered with soft hairs. The following year, the stems will be covered with bark..

The palmate leaf is fuzzy five-lobed, and may grow larger than a person's spread hand. It has two small lanceolate stipules at the base. They somewhat resemble maple leaves. The leaf edge appears slightly toothed or scalloped. There is one leaf per node along the stem

The rose-purple flowers are showy and fragrant attracting butterflies and will continue to appear over the summer. The delicate petals resemble a wild rose in shape, but a bit larger. The center of the flower looks like a flattened, yellow form of the fruit to be produced. The calyx lobes (a whorl that encloses the petals and forms a protective layer around a flower bud) are dense purple with elongated gland-tipped hairs or bristles.

Over the summer, enjoy the delicate blossoms of the Thimbleberry and watch for the fruit later in the summer or into early autumn. The berries are tart and may be eaten raw, or cooked and made into jam or jelly and other food items such as fruit leather. Native Americans used Thimbleberries to make pemmican.

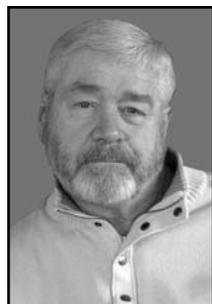
Thimbleberries seem to like the eroded banks along Peekamoose Road and along the eroded banks of the Rondout Creek where they create a splendid fairy-like display.

Thank you to Gladys and Floyd for opening our hearts and minds to another charming gift of the wild from Mother Nature!

Household Hints

Clean and Deodorize Wooden Cutting Boards

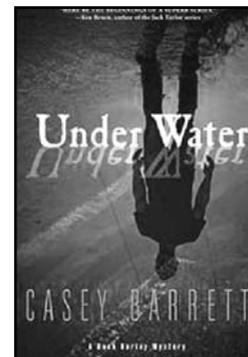
When your wooden cutting surface needs deodorizing as well as disinfecting, spread some baking soda over it and then spray on undiluted white vinegar. Let it foam and bubble for five to ten minutes, then rinse with a cloth dipped in clean cold water.



Under Water

Mysterious Book Report No. 341

by John Dwaine McKenna



The MBR is ever on the lookout for debut authors with arresting characters, compelling plots and above-average word-smithing talent. When we find one, we do our best to alert all of you, so that together, we can read and enjoy the writer and character as they grow. Those types of people are hard to find, and when we do, it's cause to celebrate . . . so put your party hat on, turn the TV off and fire-up the La-Z-Boy. It's time to read.

Under Water, (Kensington Publishing Corp., \$25.00, 309 pages, ISBN 978-1-4697-0968-4) by Casey Barrett, is a great summer read. It's a dynamic first novel featuring a wise-cracking, tough and young, ex-competitive swimmer who was destined for Olympics Gold. Then, his father disgraced the family by committing financial fraud and going to prison. In a riches-to-rags story, his son Lawrence known as "Duck" Darley-destitute now-begins drinking, dealing drugs and quits the team, then watches as one of his teammates goes on to win four Olympic gold medals. Duck, meanwhile, goes on, to deal a little dope that somehow became a lot of dope when I wasn't looking. At age twenty, Duck gets busted with a couple of pounds of weed and goes away for a couple years for possession with intent to distribute. Once he gets paroled, he becomes a high-functioning alcoholic and pill-popper, who makes his living by finding things. He's not a PI. That's passé. Instead, sort of like a superhero for hire, he'll find out if your spouse is cheating, for example, with whom, where and how . . . and take pictures. Now, more than a decade later, the mother of his old teammate contacts Duck to hire him to find her missing daughter, Madeline. She's eighteen, rich, a talented swimmer . . . and self-destructive. She's been missing for a week and Duck thinks it's just another case of a spoiled, bratty runaway. Then her roommate turns up savagely murdered and Maddie, as she's known, becomes the primary suspect in the media. The search soon turns deadly. Duck is attacked and nearly beaten to death as the case sucks him ever-deeper into the morass of Olympic swimming, where lies and violence lie just below the surface, and every one of the competitors will do whatever it takes to gain the edge. Duck didn't win any medals, but he'll win you over with his actions and flat-out bad-assiveness. He's a winner!

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Stephanie Brown Named New Office for the Aging Director

Longtime Director Deborah Allen Retires

(From Pg. 1) "I am so encouraged to know that the vacuum created by Debi's retirement will be instantly filled by Stephanie, one of our most capable and dedicated employees," said District 2 Legislator Nadia Rajs, chair of the Legislature's Health & Family Services Committee. "She is approachable, wise, experienced and enthusiastic, and I very much urge citizens to meet her in the weeks and months ahead!"

A Youngsville resident, Brown is a registered nurse certified in Advanced Cardiac Life Support, Basic Life Support and Pediatric Advanced Life Support. She possesses a master of science in nursing and a master of business administration in health care management.

Brown currently serves the County as the Quality Improvement Coordinator for Public Health Services in Liberty, where she ensures quality of service through the drafting and reviewing of policies and procedures, developing strategic plans, and assisting in compliance issues. She is also the office's HIPAA Compliance Officer and Accreditation Coordinator.

As a Public Health Nurse involved in emergency preparedness and health education & outreach, Brown is a monthly voice on Thunder 102 and participant in various events, dispensing health-related facts and advice to the general public. She is well-educated in chronic disease prevention, especially in the aged.

Prior to her service with the County, Brown was a Senior Nurse Supervisor at the Center for Discovery, supervising staff nurses and providing direct care to vulnerable residents of all ages, particularly the older, medically frail population.

In addition to her nursing work at Ellenville Regional Hospital's emergency room, Brown was an RN in the emergency room, operating room, mental health, critical care and ob/gyn departments of Catskill Regional Medical Center in Harris. She learned the fundamentals of nursing care in the medical/surgical and cardiac units of that hospital.

"I am humbled and thrilled to have the opportunity to lead the Office for the Aging," Brown said. "I thank the County Manager for having this faith in my abilities, and I look forward to working with the incredible staff and volunteers of the Office to build upon the strong foundation Debi Allen spent so many years creating. It is a true honor to serve the people of Sullivan County in this role, and I aim to do so with a deep sense of responsibility, compassion and collaboration."
elp New York State's trout and salmon beat the heat.

How to Protect Yourself During the Heat Wave

Liberty, NY - Sullivan County Public Health Director Nancy McGraw urges Sullivan County residents to know the signs of heat-related illness and to protect themselves during the heat wave expected to last through this week-end into next week.

"Summer time heat can be dangerous," she cautions. "People can be at risk of serious health effects from heat

exhaustion or heat stroke."

Those who are most at risk from the heat are:

- Older adults
- Young children
- People who are overweight/obese
- People who do not perspire normally
- People with some chronic medical conditions such as history of dehydration, heart problems and respiratory or lung problems
- People who work outdoors or in hot settings
- People who take certain medications that cause sensitivity to the sun or interfere with the body's ability to sweat and stay cool.

Some medicines that affect the body's cooling system include antihistamines, antidepressants, over-the-counter sleeping pills, anti-diarrhea pills, beta blockers, anti-Parkinson's drugs and psychiatric drugs. Do not stop taking medication unless instructed to do so by your doctor.

The warning signs of heat exhaustion include heavy sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, tiredness, weakness, dizziness, headache, nausea or vomiting, fainting. The skin may be cool and moist. The pulse rate will be fast and weak, and breathing will be fast and shallow. If heat exhaustion is untreated, it may progress to heat stroke. Seek medical attention if symptoms worsen or last longer than one hour.

If you see any of these signs, you should call for immediate medical assistance while you begin cooling the victim. Do the following:

- o Get the person to a shady area.
- o Cool the person rapidly, using whatever methods you can. For example, immerse the person in a tub of cool water, place them in a cool shower, spray them with cool water from a garden hose; or sponge the person down with cool water and a fan.
- o While Sullivan County has no official "cooling centers," here's what you can do to keep cool:
 - o Use air conditioning to cool down or go to an air-conditioned building.
 - o If you don't have air conditioning in your home, open windows and shades on the shady side and close them on the sunny side to try to cool it down.
 - o Drink plenty of fluids but avoid alcohol, caffeine and sugary drinks.
 - o Beat the heat with cool showers and baths.
 - o Take regular breaks from physical activity.
 - o Avoid strenuous activity during the hottest part of the day (between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.).
 - o Wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing to help keep cool.
 - o Stay out of the sun as much as possible.
 - o Wear sunscreen and a ventilated hat (e.g., straw or mesh) when in the sun, even if it is cloudy.
 - o Never leave children, pets or those with special needs in a parked car, even briefly. Temperatures in the car can become dangerous within a few minutes.
 - o Check on your neighbors, family and friends, especially those who are elderly or have special needs.

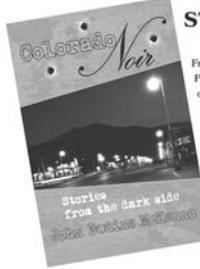
For more information, contact your health care provider or go to <https://health.ny.gov/environmental/emergency/weather/hot/> for tips on staying safe in hot weather.

Angling Tips to Help Trout and Salmon Beat the Heat

This spring, trout and trout anglers have benefited from abundant rainfall and cool weather conditions that promote the growth and survival of trout and salmon. However, with the forecast for high temperatures this weekend through next week, it is important to remember that trout and salmon are coldwater sportfish that can experience serious physical stress whenever water temperatures climb above 70° Fahrenheit. Heat stressed fish often seek pockets of cold water created by upwelling groundwater, small feeder streams, or water released from deep reservoirs. These refuges allow trout to avoid or recover from potentially fatal levels of heat stress. You can help by taking the following precautions during your warm weather fishing trips.

- o Avoid catch and release fishing for heat stressed trout. Trout already weakened by heat stress are at risk of death no matter how carefully they are handled.
- o Don't disturb trout where they have gathered in unusually high numbers. Because these fish are likely to be suffering from heat stress and seeking relief, responsible anglers will not take unfair advantage of their distress.
- o Fish Early. Stream temperatures are at their coolest in the early morning.
- o Go to Plan B! Have an alternate fishing plan ready in case water temperatures are too high at your intended destination. Consider fishing a waterbody that is less prone to heat stress or fishing for a more heat tolerant species like smallmouth bass.

When fishing tailwaters, such as those below New York City water supply reservoirs, remember that the cooling influence of reservoir releases will not extend as far downstream during periods of intense heat. By paying attention to water temperatures and adapting fishing strategies to changing conditions, anglers can h



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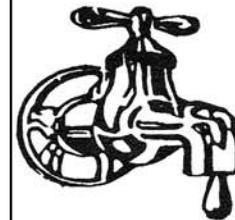
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See Them Ducks?

Summer always has me reminiscing about camping on Cape Cod with six other families. Collectively we had about twenty kids ranging from toddler to teenager. It was a "poor man's vacation" rich in laughs and memories. One memory is our annual trip into Orleans to window shop at Goose Hummock, an upscale sporting goods store. The men would look longingly at the fishing and hunting supplies while the women would check out the sale Tee-shirt rack.

Obviously, the store, Goose Hummock, had lots of geese

and ducks adorning their expensive clothing. Every year, our buddy Joe would recite a silly poem entitled, "See dem ducks." His buddy Don would supply the second line and they would have a grand old time laughing about "dem ducks."

It was only recently that I saw the appeal of this silly duck exchange. You have to see it to appreciate it, and you have to say it aloud to get the full effect.

Joe: C d'M ducks?

Don: d'M R not ducks.

Joe: O S A R: C. d'M wings?

Don: L, I B, M R ducks.

Happy summer. Make some memories.

Stewards and A New Permitting Process - Taking Action at the Blue Hole (From Pg. 1)

How did we get here?

The Peekamoos Blue Hole wasn't always this way. Pre-2014, trash and litter were a rarity and easily picked up by local visitors. Over the past three years however, social media, news outlets, and internet guides have boasted about the pristine and picturesque beauty of this place, causing people to flock to the narrow corridor.

The Blue Hole is a current hot topic among concerned locals and conservation organizations, and it's easy for one to become overwhelmed with what feels like an overpowering issue. Amid so much dialogue of an area being over-used, the real question is-- what do we do about it?

Moving forward.

The Catskill Center, in coordination with local and national partners, including the Rondout Neversink Stream Program, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Adirondack Mountain Club, and the Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics is working to start a new stewardship program for the Blue Hole.

This summer visitors of the Blue Hole will interact with stewards, who will be stationed at the trailhead. The stewards will be present to educate the public about best practices to enjoy the Blue Hole responsibly, while helping to make sure that all visitors of the area are able to enjoy a relaxing experience. The Blue Hole is public land, open for everyone to enjoy, but visitors may not understand the full consequence of leaving litter or trampling new trails in backcountry lands.

This big-picture thinking has proven effective across the country. The High Peaks of the Adirondacks, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and national parks such as Grand Canyon and Acadia all have stewards who help visitors minimize their impact on these pristine areas. Here in the Catskills, the Catskill Center seeks to promote a leave-no-trace culture, which preserves the wilderness experience for current and future generations of visitors. Building upon successful models from across the nation, the Peekamoos Blue Hole Steward Program is designed to best meet the needs of the Catskills. Additionally, the Catskill Center is working with local stakeholders, online travel blogs, and the media to spread the 'Leave No Trace' message to a wider audience.

Leave No Trace is the national standard for outdoor ethics and is the leading outdoor recreation education program for people of all backgrounds. By utilizing Leave No Trace skills and ethics, the Stewards help to inspire people about how to enjoy their natural lands responsibly, while connecting people to the uniqueness and fragility of the natural resources at the Blue Hole.

Permit-Only Access / Starting this Weekend

In an effort to limit the overall use during peak visitation and to help protect the pristine quality of the Blue Hole, beginning June 30th, the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) will require that all weekends and holidays visitors of the Blue Hole book a permit.

Permits may be acquired online at ReserveAmerica.com, at a minimum of 24 hours in advance. Permits will be available at no cost to the visitor, and each will allow access for up to 6 people. The goal of this permitting process is to limit the overall use during peak visitation to help protect the pristine quality of the Blue Hole.

Get involved

Contact the Catskill Center. Programs like this are most successful when everyone works together to protect the spectacular region where we live, work, and play. Support the Peekamoos Blue Hole Steward Program with a Catskill Center membership. Or volunteer at catskillcenter.org/job-opportunities and help our stewards protect this vital resource.

Tips for a ideal Peekamoos Blue Hole visit

- o Visit during off-peak times, such as Mon-Fri or morning hours.
- o Walk on designated trails or bare rocks to prevent further

erosion and allow plants to regrow.

- o Carry-in and carry-out everything brought to the area--including food scraps.

- o Park only in designated areas along the road to avoid parking citations.

- o No fires (including grills), portable speakers, or glass containers are permitted at the Blue Hole.

Other Great Places to swim in the Catskills

Some sites are not controlled and there is no lifeguard, so you swim at your own risk, such as:

Onteora Lake, off Route 28 towards Kingston, has great access and good fishing opportunities. The shoreline is undeveloped and has a fairly steep drop-off. Onteora lake is really popular with folks that like to kayak and have a small boat for fishing.
<https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/58904.html>

Swimming at **Echo Lake** requires a hike up Overlook Mountain.

<http://www.catskillmountaineer.com/IH-overlook.html>

A hike is also required to access **Biscuit Brook** off Route 42 towards Claryville.

<https://www.bushsmarts.com/blogs/news/34747205-biscuit-brook>

There is a controlled beach with lifeguards at **North South Lake** campground where day-use is permitted for a fee. County Route 18, Haines Falls, NY 12436

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Lake Minnewaska State Park Preserve is situated on the dramatic Shawangunk Mountain ridge, which rises more than 2,000 feet above sea level and is surrounded by rugged, rocky terrain. The park features numerous waterfalls, three crystalline sky lakes, dense hardwood forests, incising sheer cliffs and ledges opening to beautiful views, clear streams cut into valleys. 5281 Route 44-55, Kerhonkson, NY 12446
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Lake Awosting is also at Minnewaska State Park. Hike in required, lifeguards on duty. Day-use fee or empire pass needed. 5281 Route 44-55, Kerhonkson, NY 12446
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At **Mongaup Pond Campground**, right outside of Livingston Manor, swimming is only permitted when a lifeguard is on duty. , 231 Mongaup Pond Road, Livingston Manor, NY 12758
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And there's supervised swimming at **Lake Superior State Park** - Dr Duggan Rd, Bethel, NY 12720
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For more information, contact the Catskill Center at 845-586-2611 or email amossey@catskillcenter.org

DEC Introduces New Day Use Permit System for Blue Hole Visitors

No-Cost Permits will Protect Popular Blue Hole Area and Reduce Overuse Issues

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced a new no-cost, day use permitting system requiring visitors to obtain a permit to access the Blue Hole, located in the Sundown Wild Forest of the Catskill Park in the town of Denning, Ulster County. The new permitting system is designed to strike a balance between ensuring State lands are open and accessible to the public while reducing environmental damage and enhancing public safety. Commissioner Seggos said, "The new Peekamoos Blue Hole permit system and regulations announced today are designed to preserve this unique location for future generations of visitors. The new permits support DEC's ongoing efforts to preserve this natural resource by reducing environmental impacts like trash, damage to vegetation and trees, and soil erosion. We

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continue to encourage the safe and responsible use of state lands."

Under the new no-cost permit system, visitors to the Blue Hole are required to obtain a permit on weekends and holidays from May 15 through October 15 every year. DEC will issue up to 40 permits per day and each permit allows entry for up to six individuals, including children, allowing for a maximum of 240 people to access the Blue Hole each day. Permits must be acquired at least 24 hours and no more than one week, in advance. Only advance registrations will be accepted at the site, and walk-in permits are not available. Visitors will be required to list the names of all members of their party when making reservations, but can update names up to one day in advance. Visitors must have a permit with them at all times.

The proposed permitting regulation was released for public comment in May. DEC has reviewed a total of 185 comments on the proposed regulation, and most of the comments support the permit system.

Existing State Regulations to address overuse at the Blue Hole will remain in effect and include:

- restricting hours the area is open to one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset;
- camping is prohibited in the vicinity of the Blue Hole;
- requiring the use of portable restroom facilities;
- prohibiting fires and grills and the use of portable generators;
- limiting parking to designated parking areas; and
- prohibiting glass containers, radios, and other audio devices.

Additional actions taken by DEC to address overuse include introducing the new Peekamoos Blue Hole Stewardship Program with the Catskill Center, additional social media and outreach to notify the public about the new permit system and need to protect this site from overuse, recommending alternative areas to visitors, meeting with elected officials, and maintaining a law enforcement presence on weekends. DEC continues to work with the Catskill Center and other partners to reduce overuse impacts at this popular site.

Visitors can find out more information on these and other destinations in the Catskills by contacting or visiting the Catskill Interpretive Center at 5096 Route 28 in Mt. Tremper, NY, 12457 - phone: (845) 688 - 3369, or visit Catskill Interpretive Center website (link leaves DEC's webpage).

Peekamoos Blue Hole Information - How to Get a Permit & Special Regulations

A permit is required to visit the Blue Hole on Weekends and Holidays between May 15th and October 15th. Permits can be acquired from the Reserve America website:

(<https://newyorkstateparks.reserveamerica.com/>)

Permits are free of charge, but must be acquired at least 24 hours in advance and cannot be acquired more than a week in advance. Only advance registrations will be accepted, no walk-in registrations are available. Visitors will not be permitted to book consecutive days, there must be 7 days between reservations. Each permit is limited to 6 individuals. Visitors will be required to list the names of all members of their party when making the reservation but will have the ability to change the names up to one day in advance. Visitors must have a permit with them at all times. Photo ID is required for each visitor over the age 18.

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Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) offers this FREE series of practical discussions about farming and marketing products throughout the growing season, from the point of view of successful farmers in the Sullivan Catskills. Participants can network, learn the diversity of industry options available, and develop relationships within the agricultural community.

Winterton Farms is owned by Kent Finley and Erika Malmgreen. Winterton Farms produces a variety of goods sold locally at farmers' markets and on the farm through agri-tourism events.

Tailgate Talks series of dates include:
 Monday, August 20 - Gorzynski Ornerly Farm - 7460 Route 52, Narrowsburg
 Tuesday, September 18 -Majestic Farm - 134 Majestic Road, Mountain Dale, NY

This series is FREE. Registration can be completed online at www.sullivanccesc.org, by emailing sullivan@cornell.edu, or calling 845-292-6180. In the event of special needs, please contact the CCESC office.

Summers in Ulster County are teeming with active leisure.

Between the action on the Hudson River and the outdoor activities across the Catskills-not to mention all the festivals, markets, dining and attractions within our historic towns, hamlets and villages-visitors will have no problem filling their days with relaxation and adventure.

As such, you'll notice this summer's newsletter is especially heavy on events listings, but it doesn't even begin to scratch the surface of everything happening in our little patch of paradise. Find a more complete list of all the summer fun happening in Ulster County at ulstercountyalive.com.

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"Tailgate Talks" Continue at Winterton Farms
 SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY- More than 20% of farmers are beginning farmers, with less than ten years of farming experience, according to the national Farm Bureau.

A unique Beginning Farmer Tailgate Talks series of rotating farm-hosted potlucks, intended for new and beginning farmers, will continue Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at Winterton Farms on 689 Winterton Road in Bloomingburg. The discussion will cover maple syrup, honey, vegetable, and lavender production at the

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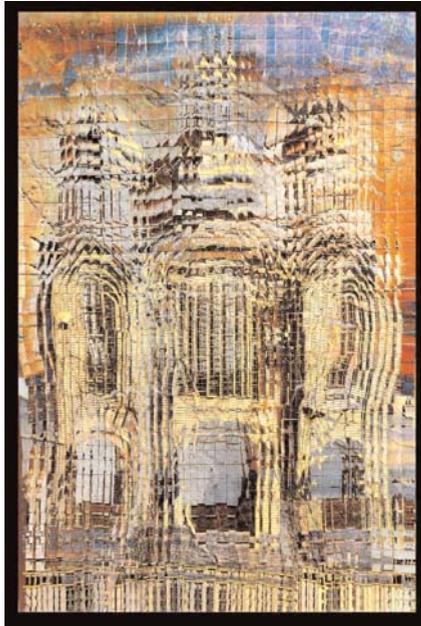


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Painting Exhibit by Dorian Yurchuk at Loft Gallery

"The Errant Cartographer," a painting exhibit by Dorian Yurchuk, opens with a reception on Friday, August 4 from 7 to 9 pm at the Delaware Arts Center's Loft Gallery in Narrowsburg, NY. The exhibit will be on view through August 26.



"I have always been fascinated with maps and satellite photos," says Yurchuk who has been collecting and drawing maps since childhood.

In this exhibit, he will show several large scale, color-dense acrylic on plywood paintings, many of which are comprised of multiple panels. The work evokes superimposed and intertwined maps, referencing a wide range of topics such as urban unrest, environmental damage or cross country skiing, and the possibility that any of those might occur near you.

Yurchuk received his Bachelor of Architecture from The Cooper Union and Master of Architecture from McGill University. He currently works as an architect specializing in historic exteriors.

Yurchuk was born and raised in New Jersey, and has been coming to Narrowsburg for as long as he can remember.

"Whether climbing scaffolding in New York City or wandering upstate, I prefer to be outdoors," he says.

He has participated in "70 Architect(e)s" at the Centre de design, Université du Québec à Montréal, "Studio 360 Material Mashup Challenge" in New York City, "The River Reporter" photo contest, and various student exhibitions and community art shows.

Loft Gallery is located at the Delaware Arts Center at 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY, and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm.

For more information, visit delawarevalleyartsalliance.org or call 845-252-7576.

Senator Bonacic Honors Exceptional Sullivan West Students at His Annual Excellence in Education Event

(Albany, NY)- Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) recently honored high school valedictorians, salutatorians and honored students from 18 high schools in the 42nd Senate District at his annual "Excellence in Education" event in Albany. The special occasion honors students who not only have excelled academically but have also made positive contributions to their community.

"These students are some of the best and brightest New York State has to offer," said Senator Bonacic. "Each of these students excels because of their hard work and dedication to their studies, their peers and their community. They have the qualities to be the future leaders of America and I am proud of each and every one of them, and their accomplishments."



Senator Bonacic is pictured with (L-R); Honored Student, Andrew Lumalcuri; and Valedictorian, Heather Roeder

Frost Valley YMCA Accepts Green Business Leader Award

On Wednesday, June 27, Ulster County Executive Mike Hein was joined by Department of the Environment Coordinator Amanda LaValle, Ulster County Legislator Manna Jo Greene, members of the Ulster County Climate Smart Committee, and the Office of Economic Development to help launch the Green Business Challenge (GBC), a Building Ulster County Together initiative. The event launched the GBC, which has a goal of getting 100 Ulster businesses, organizations and municipalities to partner with local experts and GBC Ambassadors to increase the installation and usage of renewable energy sources, such as solar panels, which can both save money and significantly reduce carbon emissions. Frost Valley YMCA in Claryville has been a trailblazer in this effort and was honored, along with several other local businesses, with an award for achieving status as a "Green Business Challenge Leader." Other leaders included Bread Alone Bakery, Mohonk Mountain House, Ryan & Ryan Insurance Brokers, Evolving Media, and SUNY New Paltz. Frost Valley's Chief Executive Officer, Tom Holsapple, accepted the award on behalf of the organization and also gave an inspiring presentation about Frost Valley's sustainability practices and upcoming initiatives.



In regards to its forward-thinking sustainability efforts, Frost Valley, which estimates serving over a million meals a year, has been composting 100% of its food waste for over 20 years. In the last year, Frost Valley has significantly revitalized its recycling program to make it even easier for guests to dispose of their waste properly. LED lights and low-flow faucets have been installed across the property, and several buildings rely on solar power. Furthermore, Frost Valley also serves its guests and staff its own produce, including vegetables and eggs, on its 550-acre farm. Currently, Frost Valley is preparing to install an extensive solar array that will

allow for 40% of the organization's electricity to come from solar. For more information on Frost Valley's many other sustainability initiatives, visit www.frostvalley.org/sustainability.

"The Green Business Challenge is an amazing opportunity for businesses, organizations and our community to work together to help impact climate change at the local level," said Ulster County Executive Mike Hein. "Businesses should not have to choose between the environment and finances because increased green energy use can address both at the same time. The more that individuals, businesses and organizations increase their use of renewable energy, the more effective they can be in helping to make our environment cleaner and safer for this generation and the next. I am proud of the tremendous work by the Department of the Environment, Legislator Manna Jo Greene and the Climate Smart Committee, and Office of Economic Development in helping to reach out to our community so we can truly build our future together."

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Country Flowers will be in full Bloom for the 4th of July in Napanoch



(From Pg. 1) While you are in Napanoch, be sure to stop by Country Flowers and see their exquisite butterfly garden that Robin carefully maintains.

They also have an amazing assortment of vegetable, herb, flowering and ornamental plants for sale. If you have a question regarding your garden, Drew is always there with some great advice.

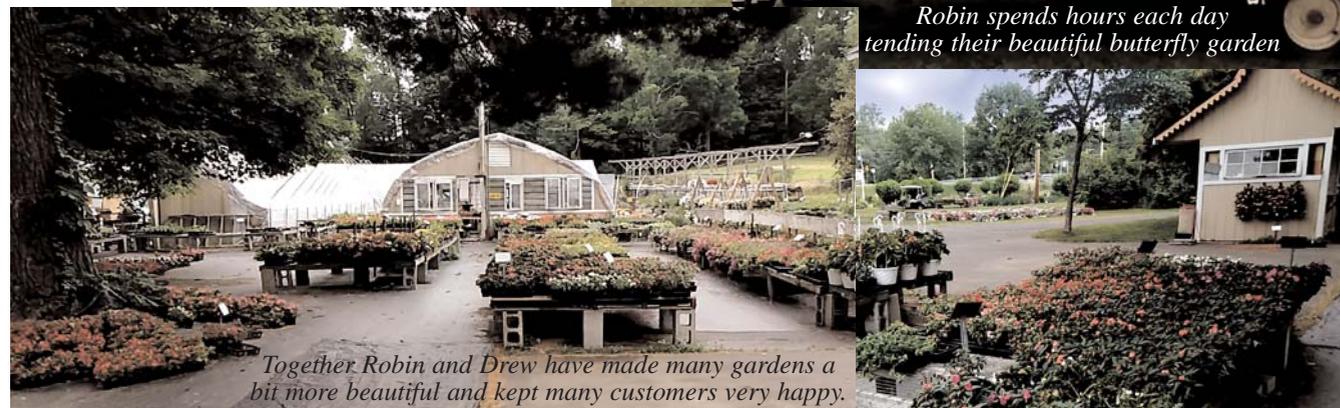


Robin spends hours each day tending their beautiful butterfly garden

This time of the year, after most of the hard work is done, you will probably find Drew in the 'shed' greeting you with a happy smile, sharing his knowledge of plants and assisting customers with their purchases.

A big thank you to this couple who not only work very hard in their business, Country Flowers, but also do more than their share for their local community.

Country Flowers is located at the corner of Route 209 and River Street in Napanoch.



Together Robin and Drew have made many gardens a bit more beautiful and kept many customers very happy.

**Woodridge Kiwanis
Honors Fallsburg Graduates**



Left to right are Woodridge Kiwanis Scholarship Chair Sue Kasofsky, Ayanna Princivil, Anastasia Baer, Elizabeth Lake, Justin Mednick, Brandon Blakney, and Kiwanis President Sean-Wall Carty. Scholarship recipient Sadie Caballero was unavailable for the photo.

Just prior to Fallsburg High School graduation, Woodridge Kiwanis presented its annual scholarship awards to six worthy FHS seniors. The scholarships are for \$1000 each. Ayanna Princivil, Anastasia Baer, Elizabeth Lake, Justin Mednick, Brandon Blakney, and Sadie Caballero will all be headed off to college in the fall and were very grateful to receive the Kiwanian support. The presentation occurred at Tony's Family Restaurant in Woodridge.

Over the past nineteen years, Woodridge Kiwanis has presented scholarships to 93 students amounting to \$75,000. As a global volunteer organization Kiwanis is dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time.

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harmonica. Plus he plays for the ghosts as the Shanley Hotel, considered one of the most haunted places in the United States. If you think that's crazy, remember that ghosts used to be people like us. I was very intrigued and will corner him at some point in the future for some "ghost talk".

Another unique person was a guy named Walt, I don't think I ever got a last name. He was insistent on telling me this story about how he got his Martin guitar and about this poem the man he got the guitar from left when he died and how he put it to music. I asked him if he did Country. "Bluegrass" he said, rather offended "You ever heard of Bluegrass?" Yes. A time or two. So he does his two numbers, kind of maudlin, kind of religious and not the Bluegrass I'm used to but my spidey senses were tingling. It took me a few days, but then it hit me. What I had experienced was the roots of Bluegrass we know today, a throw back to 1940s/Appalachia/Woody Guthrie/ rail riders. And it was brilliant. He had it down, right down to his demeanor and his clothes. I can't see him being booked anywhere since that time has passed but wow, what an experience!

To bring the mood up came a man who introduced himself to me as "Travelin'" Jim McBride who launched into Jumpin Jack Flash with Dave on guitar, Nicky Redd on drums and Antonio on bass. Riley (Lion Zen; Cathy Paty & Co) a fine bass player/singer showed up to check out the lay of the land during Jim's great coverage of Rock.

Shortly before I left, my night ended with one of the best soul singers around, Laura Garone. If you have not heard her, you are missing a treasure in your midst. William Brenner showed up with his sax which blended well and added additional depth to her music.

One of the coolest moments of that night was Dave thanking all the people who helped make Heartbeat possible. That never happens. He thanked his wife Teresa, Casey, Chris Moore and Bill Wernick, his stage manager and sound man. Bill, the sound is always great, wherever I am in the space. Kudos.

And thanks Dave, for announcing from the stage "The press is in the house" and making me blush.

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When I walked in, I was greeted by the combo of Dave Trestyn on guitar, Antonio on bass, Ed Alzamora on drums and Greg Hatton on HIS guitar doing the vocals. Now Greg I've seen often at the Open Mic at DeFillipi's on Sundays and at the BBQ shed/Farmer's Market at the Neversink General Store but I've always seen him solo. Here he was, NOT solo and it was great so see. Greg is a very fine guitarist and always a pleasure to hear.

As I moved into the room (and I always stay toward the back since this gives me an unobstructed view of the stage and a chance to hear the quality of the sound) I run into a friend I haven't seen in a while, Nicky Redd. What the heck do you do when you have two incredible drummers in the room? Ed Alzamora and Nicky Redd are both excellent and two of the nicest people you could ever hope to know.

Up next was a country singer by the name of John Bush who was pretty darned good. I have to admit, I'm not a big country fan but I do appreciate a good singer and guitar player.

Even Miss Legg made an appearance.

Ralph Houseman, who I've caught at Dutch's, did his originals. Good guitarist, good vocalist AND he plays the

Hudson River Access and Education Grant Funding

DEC recently announced that \$1,115,000 in grant funding is now available to help communities in the Hudson River estuary design and improve recreational access and enhance education for people of all ages and abilities.

Approximately \$950,000 is available in the "River Access" Request for Applications (RFA) for projects along the shoreline of the Hudson estuary that provide new or improved accessibility at new or existing access sites for boating, fishing, swimming, and/or wildlife-dependent recreation. This funding is from the NYS Environmental Protection Fund and the Natural Resources Damages Fund (NRD).

\$165,000 is available in the "River Education" RFA to support projects and plans to enhance education about the estuary along the tidal waters of the Hudson and make opportunities to learn about the Hudson River Estuary more accessible to a wide-range of people. This funding may be used to support development of plans or curriculum, purchase of equipment, development of web sites or mobile phone apps, and/or construction of physical improvements.

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Reminder: \$350,000 Available for Local Stewardship Planning; Deadline July 11, 2018

Approximately \$350,000 is now available for Local Stewardship Planning. Local organizations and communities may apply to advance five categories of projects and programs through planning, feasibility studies, and/or design. The minimum grant award is \$10,500 and the maximum award is \$50,000. The deadline for applications is July 11, 2018 at 3 p.m. The Request for Applications (RFA) for Local Stewardship Planning is available online at the NYS Grants Gateway. Applicants can find general information about this grant opportunity on the Estuary Program's Grants and Funding webpage.

Sullivan Renaissance's "Celebrating Sullivan Spaces" – Campaign promotes education and community engagement in public spaces maintained by volunteers

On Wednesday, July 11th at 6:00 PM, join Sullivan Renaissance and Justine V. Sutherland, of Justine's Just Breathe Yoga at the Main Street Stage in Liberty - LaPolk Park (119 North Main Street, Liberty, NY) for a free chair yoga seminar.

Justine will guide you to strengthen and stretch your body while developing a sense of ease in your mind. Sitting down all day doesn't mean you can't remain active from your seat. Practicing these poses and sequences at your desk will help you relieve tension, stretch out your kinks and refresh. All ages and abilities are welcome! Refreshments will be provided.

Justine is the founder of Justine's Just Breathe Yoga in Parksville, NY. She is a Sivananda Yoga Teacher and a Martial Arts Instructor with a 2nd degree black belt. She holds a degree in Health Science and is a New York State licensed hiking guide. Justine understands that we are all unique, so she provides a nurturing presence for her students to explore their yoga practice, with light and fun!

Anyone interested in participating should RSVP for this program - seats are limited; contact Sullivan Renaissance at 845-295-2445 or visit SullivanRenaissance.org.

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UC Executive Mike Hein Helps to Launch the Green Business Challenge

(From Pg. 1) Together initiative. The GBC encourages Ulster County businesses to collaborate with municipalities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and implement local measures to help impact climate change. The GBC's goal is to have over 100 businesses, organizations and municipalities partner with local experts and GBC Ambassadors to increase the installation and usage of renewable energy sources, such as solar panels, which can both save money and significantly reduce carbon emissions.

The challenge builds on the County Executive's leadership in implementing environmental policies at the local level that will help create a cleaner and green future for all. Ulster County committed to becoming a Climate Smart Community in 2011 and has since been recognized for its environmental record by NYSERDA, the Department of Environmental Conservation, and other environmental organizations. Ulster County was the first county in New York State to achieve "Net Carbon Neutral" status. It was also the first county in the State to become a NYSERDA Clean Energy Community, receiving a grant to retrofit lighting, which is expected to save taxpayers approximately \$100,000 per year in electricity costs. Additionally, the County currently purchases 100% of its electricity from renewable sources and is continually seeking ways to increase the amount of energy that can be generated locally. In May, the County commissioned a 1.9 Megawatt solar array at the site of a former landfill that will generate approximately 20% of the County's electricity needs.

Michael P. Hein, Ulster County Executive

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Manna Jo Greene, Ulster County Legislator, Chair of the Climate Smart Committee – "We see the need for businesses to get involved in helping to implement renewables and other energy solutions," said Ulster County Legislator and Chair of the Climate Smart Committee Manna Jo Greene. "The Green Business Challenge is about what each of us as an individual, a business, a county, a region and beyond can do to address climate change and make a real difference. Our volunteer Ambassadors, Green Business Leaders, Steering Committee members and a wonderful team of experts can help businesses to take the first step and support them to finance, implement and complete their project. The instances of severe weather, drought and wildfires are increasing, making it more important than ever for all of us to get involved and do our part to reverse climate change and help get the Earth back into balance."

Amanda LaValle, Coordinator, Ulster County Department of the Environment – "The Green Business Challenge is an important initiative to help Ulster County reduce community-wide greenhouse gas emissions and to reach our goals as a Climate Smart Community, said Amanda LaValle, Ulster County Department of the Environment Coordinator. Businesses across the County have the potential to make a significant impact through the adoption of energy efficiency, renewable energy and waste reduction measures."

Betta Broad, Outreach Director, New Yorkers for Clean Power – "Ulster County is a true leader in advancing clean energy, and we are thrilled to support the innovative Ulster County Green Business Challenge to encourage more business and non-profit leaders to take action," said Elizabeth Broad, Outreach Director of New Yorkers for Clean Power. "Ultimately, we hope that this will be a pilot project and serve as a model for other counties across New York State."

The GBC targets greenhouse gas emissions in the commercial and industrial sectors. Participants are eligible for financing from the Energy Improvement Corporation (EIC), local banks and credit unions as well as the Ulster County Revolving Loan fund and New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA).

Actions business participating in the GBC can take to have a significant impact on their greenhouse gas emissions while saving money include:

1. Conducting an Energy Audit: Undertaking an energy audit will help GBC participants to prioritize the most effective actions, however, the audit must be followed by one or more of the following actions:

2. Energy Retrofitting: Undertake an energy retrofit, which can include: Air-sealing and insulation; Installing ground-source (geothermal) or air-source heat pump for heating and cooling; switching to LED lighting: interior, exterior or municipal street lighting;

3. Installing a solar array or other renewable energy system to generate your own power: Wind or small, low-impact hydroelectric would also qualify;

4. Purchasing 100% renewable energy from a LOCAL source of renewable energy, such as a Community Solar Project or hydroelectric facility;

5. Purchasing an electric vehicle or install one or more electric vehicle charging stations. Switching to EV fleets is a great way to improve transportation, especially if combined with renewable energy generation;

6. Restaurants and other food waste generators can implement food waste reuse with Food Bank of the Hudson Valley and/or composting via local haulers who will take it to the UCRRA or other composting facilities; and

7. Significantly reducing single use plastic and host of other actions that reduce energy use and greenhouse gas emissions, or otherwise addresses climate change are welcome.

8. The GBC is a project of the Ulster County Climate Smart Committee and is sponsored by Ulster County Executive, Michael Hein, the Ulster County Department of the Environment and the Ulster County Office of Economic Development and the Ulster County Legislature.

DEP Announces Proposed Update to Watershed Recreation Rules DEP invites public to share thoughts during two public hearings in July

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) today announced its proposal to update rules that govern access and activities on more than 135,000 acres of water supply property that are open for recreation in the watershed. The proposed rules will be the subject of two public hearings in the watershed, scheduled to be held at the following dates, times and locations:

– July 24 - Putnam County Bureau of Emergency Services, 112 Old Route 6, Carmel, NY 10512. The hearing will begin at 6 p.m.

– July 26 - Margaretville Telephone Company, 61 Academy Street, Margaretville, NY 12455. The hearing will begin at 6 p.m.

DEP currently allows a wide range of low-impact recreational activities at 19 reservoirs, three lakes and thousands of acres of watershed land. These scenic areas in the Catskills and Hudson Valley include access for fishing, boating, hiking, hunting and more. To protect the water supply and promote outdoor recreation, the City governs recreational activities through a set of rules that outline requirements for permitting, the types of activities that are



allowed, and the kinds of equipment that can be used on water supply property. The watershed recreation rules were last updated in 2010. Since then, DEP has expanded access to additional lands, started a successful recreational boating program on four reservoirs in the Catskills, hosted dozens of recreational events, and met with thousands of watershed residents and visitors who regularly use water supply properties for outdoor recreation. Those developments and discussions helped to inform a number of updates that are included in the proposed revisions to the rules. A full copy of the revisions can be found by clicking here.

Some of the most significant changes proposed by DEP include the following:

– The season for recreational boating will be expanded by approximately six weeks, running from May 1 to Oct. 31. The season currently begins on Memorial Day weekend and ends on Columbus Day each year.

– The use of sailboats will no longer be permitted on reservoirs that allow recreational boating.

– The term for fishing boat tags will be extended to four years. They are currently valid for two years.

– DEP has always recommended that fishing boats should not be stored within 10 feet of the high water mark at any reservoir or lake. This will now be a requirement.

– Rules related to the transfer of fishing boats will be updated.

– The proposed rules will also allow DEP to set limits on the number of fishing boats that one person can store alongside the reservoirs. While the vast majority of anglers own one or two boats for reservoir fishing, about 1 percent own eight or more boats that are stored alongside the reservoirs. The rules contain a grandfather provision for existing owners of multiple boats. Nobody will be asked to remove their boats as part of this particular rule. This change is meant to improve access for more visitors, as some of the most popular boat storage areas currently have a waiting list of nearly 500 people.

– Hunters will now be allowed to use trail cameras for scouting game.

– DEP will require that hunters wear blaze or safety orange for both big and small game hunting, with limited exceptions.

– Anglers who use some east-of-Hudson reservoirs for ice fishing would be allowed to use electric augers. Previously only hand augers were permitted.

– Service dogs will be permitted on recreational lands.

– School-issued identification, IDNYC, and a passport will now be accepted as forms of identification to receive a DEP Access Permit.

– Prohibits the launching and landing of drones from City property.

– Prohibits target shooting on City property.

– Prohibits horses on City property.

– Prohibits smoking, including electronic cigarettes, on City property to promote public health, public safety and cleanliness of our natural resources.

The City's watershed recreation rules apply to water supply properties in Delaware, Dutchess, Green, Putnam, Schoharie, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester counties. Over the past decade, DEP has worked in partnership with local government officials, nonprofits and outdoor recreation groups to improve and expand access for recreation. DEP currently owns more than 135,583 acres of land and water that are open for recreation in more than 400 locations throughout the watershed. A DEP Access Permit is required for recreation on the reservoirs and their immediate buffer lands. That permit can be obtained and printed from home by using DEP's online system at www.nyc.gov/dep/accesspermit. Thousands of acres are also open for recreation without a DEP permit. In 2008, DEP first established Public Access Areas to allow recreation without a permit on certain watershed lands. Since then, the number of acres open for recreation without a permit has more than tripled from 20,009 to 71,532.

In 2016, DEP also released an interactive recreation mapping tool to help outdoor enthusiasts find accessible lands and waters more easily. The RecMapper utility combines maps of recreation areas with data related to parcel size, location, uses allowed on each parcel, and other helpful information. It allows users to interactively explore recreation areas by zooming in to any portion of the Croton, Catskill or Delaware watersheds. The map includes City recreation areas, and those owned and managed by the State of New York. All the recreation parcels are highlighted on the map and users can get helpful information by clicking on them. The RecMapper also includes street maps, topographic maps and satellite imagery to help users find each site and understand its steepness, forest cover and other conditions. The tool was designed to work on computers, cell phones and tablets. It is regularly updated as new recreation areas are opened. The RecMapper can be found by visiting www.nyc.gov/dep/recmap. Other information about recreation in the watershed can be found at www.nyc.gov/dep/recreation.

DEP manages New York City's water supply, providing more than 1 billion gallons of high-quality water each day to more than 9.6 million New Yorkers. This includes more than 70 upstate communities and institutions in Ulster, Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties who consume an average of 110 million total gallons of drinking water daily from New York City's water supply system. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP has nearly 6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists, engineers, surveyors, watershed maintainers and other professionals in the watershed. In addition to its \$70 million payroll and \$166 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$1.7 billion in watershed protection programs-including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council-that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with \$19.1 billion in investments planned over the next decade that will create up to 3,000 construction-related jobs per year. For more information, visit nyc.gov/dep, like us on Facebook at [facebook.com/nycwater](https://www.facebook.com/nycwater), or follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/nycwater.

Claryville Reformed Church
 will hold a
Summertime Picnic
 and Old Fashioned Ice
Cream Social
 on July 7 (Saturday)
 at the
Claryville Reformed Church
 Claryville Road
 Claryville, NY 12725
From 11-3pm
 More details to follow

Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat
Pancake Breakfast



Sunday, July 15
 Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon
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 \$50 from the breakfast is donated to
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 Every Friday: 10 am-2:00 pm
 Comics, dolls, household items, Children's
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 yard sale items & much more

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 Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

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 Monday afternoon: 5:45 pm (Holy Rosary at 5:30 pm); Tuesday,
 Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning
 Prayer) - 8:50 am

Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm
 Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

July 7, 2018
5:30 pm
Covered
Dish Supper

Sundown
United Methodist
Church Hall

Grahamsville
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July 10th
Thrift Sale 9-12
& Luncheon
 10:45-12:30

July 21st
Third Saturday
Thrift Sale
 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

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 Service 10:30 am

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new Pastor,
Camille
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Thursday
 Prayer 7 pm

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Sundown United Methodist Church

Peekamoose Rd., Sundown
 Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.
 Pastor: Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff
 845-985-2283
 e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Rte. 55, Grahamsville
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 Sunday School for grades k-7 - 10:30a.m.
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PROJECT INFORMATION

Notice to Bidders: bidders may submit bids for project as described in this Document. Submit bids according to the Instructions to Bidders.

Project Identification: Catskill Watershed Corporation Headquarters.
 • Project Location: County Road 38, Arkville, New York.

Owner: Catskill Watershed Corporation, 905 Main Street, Margaretville, New York 12455.

Architect: Keystone Associates, Architects, Engineers and Surveyors, LLC, 58 Exchange Street, Binghamton, New York 13901.

Project Description:

- Construction of new Headquarters Building, which includes, site work, general construction, plumbing, mechanical and electrical work.

Construction Contract: Bids will be received for the following Work:

- Single Contract Project consisting of the following prime contracts:
- Contract No. 1 - Site Construction.
- Contract No. 2 - General Construction.
- Contract No. 3 - Roofing Construction.
- Contract No. 4 - Plumbing Construction.
- Contract No. 5 - Mechanical Construction.
- Contract No. 6 - Electrical Construction.

BID SUBMITTAL AND OPENING

Owner will receive sealed lump sum bids until the bid time and date at the location given below.

Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions to Bidders issued by Owner, and delivered as follows:

- Bid Date: Wednesday, July 25, 2018.
 - Bid Time: 4:00 p.m.
 - Location: Catskill Watershed Corporation, P.O. Box 569, 905 Main Street, Margaretville, New York 12455.
- Bids will be thereafter publicly opened and read aloud.

BID SECURITY

Bid security shall be submitted with each bid in the amount of 5 percent (5%) of the bid amount. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 45 calendar days after opening of bids. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities.

DOCUMENTS

Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain copy of said documents by contacting Dataflow, Inc., 19 S Washington Street, Binghamton, New York 13903 (Phone 607-772-2001/ Fax 607-772-3595).

- **Digital Download:** Bid documents can be downloaded for a \$50.00 non-refundable fee payable by credit card from www.godataflow.com
- **Hard Copy Documents:** One (1) set of hard copy bid documents may be obtained by Prime Bidders only.
- Deposit: \$100.00, made payable to Owner.
- Shipping: Documents will be sent UPS Ground upon receipt of a separate, non-refundable shipping and handling payment of \$25.00 for each set payable to Dataflow, Inc. Bidders have the option to provide Dataflow with Bidder's UPS or FedEx shipping account number to expedite delivery of documents.

Online Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain access by contacting Dataflow, Inc., (607) 772-2001. Online access will be provided to all registered bidders and suppliers.

Viewing Procurement and Contracting Documents: Examine at the locations below:

- Associated Building Contractors of the Triple Cities, Inc., 15 Belden Street, Binghamton, NY 13903; (607) 771-7000.
 - Catskill Watershed Corporation, 905 Main Street, Margaretville, New York 12455.
 - ConstructConnect Co., 30 Technology Parkway, Suite 100, Norcross, GA 33092; (800) 424-3996.
 - Construction Contractors Association of the Hudson Valley, 330 Meadow Ave, Newburgh, NY 12550; (845) 562-4280.
 - Dataflow, 19 S Washington Street, Binghamton, NY 13901; (607) 772-2001.
 - Dataflow, 71 Fuller Road, Albany, NY 12205; (518) 463-2192.
 - Dodge - Documents can be viewed at www.dodgeprojects.construction.com.
 - Eastern Contractors Association, 6 Airline Drive, Albany, NY 12205; (518) 869-0961.
 - Keystone Associates Architects, Engineers and Surveyors, LLC, 58 Exchange Street, Binghamton, NY 13901; (607) 722-1100.
 - Mohawk Valley Builders Exchange, Inc., 10 Main Street, Suite 202, Whitesboro, NY 13492; (315) 736-2441.
 - Syracuse Builders Exchange, 6563 Ridings Road, Syracuse, NY 13206; (315) 437-9936.
- Bidders who have paid the aforesaid deposit for an entire hard copy set of Bidding and Contract Documents; have submitted a Bid with required bid security; and return such sets including all addenda, to Dataflow, Inc. in GOOD CONDITION within thirty (30) days after the opening of Bids, shall receive a refund of the full amount of such deposit for one (1) set.

TIME OF COMPLETION

Successful bidders shall begin the Work within fifteen (15) calendar days of the Notice to Proceed and shall complete the Work within the contract time.

BIDDER'S QUALIFICATIONS

Bidders must be properly licensed under the laws governing their respective trades and be able to obtain insurance and bonds required for the Work. A Performance Bond, separate Labor and Material Payment Bond and Insurance in a form acceptable to Owner will be required of the successful Bidder.

Contact Person; Kanti Patel at (607) 722-1100 ext. 108

6/28; 7/5; 7/12; 7/19

LEGAL NOTICE FROM THE TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Section 6-d of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, a Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, July 12, 2018, 7:00 p.m. prevailing time at the Tri-Valley Central School District Secondary School Lower Library at which time and place the Board of Education of the Tri-Valley Central School District will propose to appropriate up to the sum of \$150,000.00 from the Repair Reserve Fund for the purpose of non-recurring repair of well infrastructure and water delivery. The Public Hearing shall be held at the time and place stated herein.

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Notice of Completion of Assessment Roll

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, the Assessor for the Town of Denning, County of Ulster, New York has completed the Assessment Roll for SAID Town, for the year 2018. A certified copy thereof has been filed in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Denning on the 1st day of July, 2018.

Michael B. Sommer
 Sole Assessor
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June 25th, 2018

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This is to inform the public that I, Reginal Alvarez, am the sole proprietor of Woodbourne Automotive LLC located at 9 Stangel Drive, Woodbourne, NY 12788 that will be opening for business on July 2, 2018.

Signed: Reginal Alvarez, Sole Proprietor
 Woodbourne Automotive llc #831021441

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The following position is available at
 Tri-Valley Central School
 for 2018-2019:

Teacher Aide
 10-Month Position (September - June)
 Salary and benefits as per TESSA Bargaining Agreement

Interested parties should send letters of interest to:
 District Office/Teacher Aide
 Tri-Valley Central School District
 34 Moore Hill Road
 Grahamsville, New York 12740
 (845)985-2296

Cut-off date for accepting letters of interest: July 13, 2018

7/5; 7/12

SCDW Presents Rabbit Hole

(South Fallsburg, NY) Winner of the 2007 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, David Lindsay-Abaire's *Rabbit Hole* is an intensely emotional examination of grief, laced with wit, insightfulness, compassion and searing honesty. The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop has been providing quality, award-winning theatre in the Catskills since 1950. Our area's longest standing Community Theatre organization, the SCDW continues its 2018 Season with six performances of this strong drama July 13-15, 20-22 at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg.



Carol MacAdam, John Neails, Terri Mateer, Taylor Lamerand, Cole Phillips

Becca and Howie Corbett had a picture-perfect family life in the suburbs of New York until a random, tragic accident took the life of their four-year old son. *Rabbit Hole* delves into the complexity of a family navigating deep grief and learning what it means to try and regain a meaningful life with a re-defined sense of "normal." Powerfully written and acted and under the able direction of Lori Schneider, the talented cast includes Terri Mateer, John Neails, Taylor Lamerand, Carol MacAdam and Cole Phillips. Heather Strauss is Producer, Jim Schmidt is the Technical Director, Emily Klucinec is the Stage Manager, Properties by Jenny Silverman and Emily Klucinec, Scenic Design by Fran Schiff, Costume Design by Ed Berens, Set Design by Lori Schneider, Jim Schmidt and Harold Tighe.

Rabbit Hole will be staged in the air-conditioned Nartoff-Wells Auditorium of the Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Route 42 (Main Street), South Fallsburg with performances Friday and Saturday, July 13, 14, 20, 21 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, July 15, 22 at 2:00 pm. General Admission is \$15 for Adults, \$12 for Seniors (60+), Students with a valid Student ID, Military and Veterans. Tickets will be available at the box office one hour before curtain for each performance or can be purchased in advance online at www.ShowTix4U.com. The show is sponsored by the Sullivan County Visitors Association and is being produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc. For additional information, log onto www.SCDW.net or phone (845) 436-5336.



Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation

Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312

www.townofneversink.org

2018 Upcoming Events

- 7/13 Free Water Fun at Grahamsville Fairgrounds
- 7/18 **Albi Concert Neversink Town Park** 5 to 7 pm
- 8/4 NY Renaissance Fair
- Saturday, September 15** from 9 am to 5 pm there will be **something for everyone at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds**. The day will include:
 - 1) Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Tractor Show & Swap Meet
 - 2) Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club Sportsman Flea Market in the Fair Building
 - 3) **Neversink Parks & Rec Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair**
 - 4) Any Make Any Model Car Club Cruise In meet 9:30 am at Tri Valley School to cruise to the Fairgrounds at 10 am.
- 9/29 **Garlic Festival**
- 10/13 **Jack O Lantern Blaze**
- 10/27 Look for our Trunk at the **PTO Trunk or Treat**
- 11/3-11/4 **Kalahari Indoor Water Park Sleepover**
- 12/1 **Transportation to NYC**
- 12/2 **Elf Workshop & Tree Lighting**
- 12/15 **Disney on Ice**

- 7/5/18 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting -7 pm
- 7/7/18 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 7/7/18 Grahamsville Reformed Church Bake Sale 9 am until all sold out
- 7/7/18 **Summertime Picnic and Old-fashioned Ice Cream Social** 11 am - 3 pm -Claryville Reformed Church
- 7/6/18 **Neversink Farmers' Market** 11am -3 pm (Rt 55 & Shumway Rd/Parking Lot of Neversink General Store)
- 7/10/18 **Thrift Sale and Luncheon** - Grahamsville UMC: Thrift Sale 9:00am-12 noon; Luncheon 10:45am-12:30pm
- 7/10/18 Town of Denning Board Business Meeting 7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 7/11/18 Town of Neversink Board Meeting -
- 7/15/18 Claryville Fire Department **All You Can Eat Father's Day Breakfast** - 7 am to Noon
- 7/12/18 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm
- 7/17/18 Grahamsville Fire District Meeting 7 pm Grahamsville Firehouse
- 7/17/18 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm
- 7/18/18 Neversink Parks & Rec **Albi Concert Neversink Town Park** 5 to 7 pm (Bring a chair or blanket to sit on)
- 7/18/18 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 6/19/18 Neversink Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners Meeting 7:30 pm
- 7/21/18 **Third Saturday Thrift Sale** - Grahamsville UMC - 9 - 12 noon
- 7/27/18 Neversink Chamber of Commerce Meeting - 7 pm Community Room (lower level) Daniel Pierce Library
- 8/7/18 Town of Denning Board Meeting 7:00 pm - Sundown Church Hall

SAVE THE DATE!

July 7 **Summertime Picnic and Old-fashioned Ice Cream Social** 11 am - 3 pm -Claryville Reformed Church
 Sunday, July 8, 2018 **Matty Bertholf Horseshoe Tournament** (Neversink Fire House)
 Sat., July 28 - 6-10pm **Time and the Valleys Museum 1930s Catskill Farm HOEDOWN**
 Boy Scout Troop 97 **Fish Fry** September 19th from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm Serving chicken and fish

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



Daniel Pierce Library

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- Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Sunday and Monday: Closed

If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

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 Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty • Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
 Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

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We Are One

- Jane Harrison

I had planned to treat this as a journalistic piece. I've changed my mind. I, instead, have chosen to report the feelings of this day.

On Saturday June 30, at noon, Monticello joined a reported 700 cities throughout the United States with a rally to support the separated children be reunited with their parents.



The lawn of the Sullivan County Courthouse was the site and persons began gathering as early as 11:30, most bringing their own hand made signs. The messages were the same as those across the country. "Families belong together". "Reunite the Families NOW". "Abolish ICE". Others were more personal. "What if that was YOUR child?" Some were just the messages on their general disgust with the leaders of the Government. And people and their signs just kept arriving and by 12:30 there were

2018 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Schedule - Neversink Town Hall

10:00 am - 2:30 pm	
July 12th	October 11th
August 16th	November 15th
September 13th	December 13th

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almost 100 people. And the people and their signs just kept arriving.

It is a deeply emotional issue. "They are not allowed to touch or comfort a crying child? My God, what have we come to!" one woman said.

"Why are they putting up more tent cities to house kids if they are going to be reunited? They're NOT!! (going to be reunited) THAT'S WHY!! One man was telling another.

And the one thing I heard that really hit home as to the core feelings was what one man said to me, an older gentleman who said "My wife and I can't sleep. Children...the children....it no longer feels like my America."

There was chanting, singing and a general feeling of solidarity as there was everywhere these rallies were held. Here, these were all Sullivan County people..neighbors, friends, strangers coming together for a cause.

They lined the curb on Main Street, quietly holding their signs, the beeping of horns from passing cars and trucks, the "thumbs up" showing a great deal of additional support for the cause at hand.

And of course there is always a detractor or two. Like the man who showed the crowd a finger other than a thumb then roared off on a brand new Harley. (There's irony for you!) And the woman who showed up, demanding to know what they were protesting then said she had it

Tricky Tray to Benefit Sullivan & Orange Walk to End Alzheimer's
Sunday, July 8th
 at White Lake Fire House, 1596 S.R. 17B, White Lake, NY
 Doors open at 1:00 PM
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on very good authority from someone who was in the military that this reunification was already being done so they didn't need to be there. Perhaps her words would have been more effective had she not shown up in just a man's shirt. Perhaps there was a swimsuit under it. But the cameras were rolling and clicking and, well, 15 minutes of fame

And for those who supported the separation of children and think all immigrants should be deported, I leave you with this final question: Are you absolutely positive beyond a shadow of a doubt that YOUR parents, grand parents, great grand parents entered this country legally? Because you, your children, your grandchildren could be next.....give that some thought.

Sullivan County Philatelic Society

The next meeting of the Sullivan county Philatelic Society will be held Saturday, July 7th at 1 pm in the Ted Stroebele Recreation Center located at 2 Jefferson Street, Monticello, NY. Featured will be free stamp collecting appraisals of either U.S. or foreign stamps, covers and post cards.

All collectors assisted by two stamp society members. We also have our door prizes, give always and refreshments. For any information please call Art at (845) 794-2586. Meeting update for next month and annual dinner will be given out at the end of appraisals.

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 in the upstairs meeting room at the Neversink Town Hall

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QUIZ: In "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
 1. Who plays Diz Moore?
 2. Who plays Clarissa Saunders?

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SUNDOWN

July 7th -Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm

GRAHAMSVILLE

July 7th -Grahamsville Reformed Church Bake Sale - 9 am 'til sold out

July 10th -Grahamsville United Methodist Church Thrift Sale 9-12 & Luncheon 10:45-12:30.

7/18 Albi Concert Neversink Town Park 5 to 7 pm

July 21st Third Saturday Thrift Sale 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

CLARYVILLE

July 7 -Claryville Reformed Church Summertime Picnic and Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social at the Claryville Reformed Church from 11am -3pm

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Answers:
 1. Thomas Mitchell
 2. Jean Arthur