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Tri-Valley Lions Installation of New Officers at First In-person Membership Meeting

The Tri-Valley Lions had their first in-person membership meeting and installation of new officers on 6-17-21 at the Pavilion at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. District Governor Elect George McManus and his wife Kathy from the Warwick Lions Club were in attendance and George was kind enough to install our new officers for the 2021/2022 year. A full list of officers is attached, as well as several installation photos taken by Eileen Wizwer, who takes lovely photos. (Contd. Pg. 4)



New Officers proudly display the Tri-Valley Lions Flag

Life Skills Classes at Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School Have a Busy Spring



Life Skills Teacher Ms. Renee Wilson on the left and Teaching Assistant Ms. Amber Smith

The Life Skills Class, under teacher Renee Wilson and teaching assistant Amber Smith, applied for and received a generous Catskill Edible Garden Project Grant from Catskill Mountain Keeper, Cornell Cooperative Extension and Sullivan Renaissance in the amount of \$2500. While awaiting word on this grant, the students were busy with another project-cleaning and sorting over 1000 articles of clothing donated by staff and the Fallsburg community for families in need. The My Brother's Keeper Program delivered the laundered clothing to Beverly Gardens on May 3 and to Main Street Houses on May 12. Grateful families obtained coats, dresses, socks and shoes. Life Skills kids have been laundering and maintaining sports uniforms for Fallsburg athletic teams for the past three years and have gained a lot of experience. (Contd. Pg. 8)

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OBITUARIES

Arlene E. Brown of Grahamsville, NY, passed away peacefully in her



home on Friday, June 25, 2021. She was 87 years old. Arlene was born on June 21, 1934 in Ellenville, NY, she was the daughter of the late Harrison and

Sylvia (Krom) Crawford.

Arlene graduated from Ellenville High School in 1952. She worked as a Billing Clerk for General Sportwear which had several locations across the United States. Arlene married Harold D. Brown Jr. on July 30, 1988. He has since predeceased her.

In addition to her parents and her husband, Arlene was predeceased by her niece, Stacy Strath.

Surviving are her sisters, Joan Sheeley (Terry) and Lorraine Strath (Stanley); step children, Denise Brown (Michael Lowitz), Kathleen McCarthy and Janine Brown; grandchildren, Heather Constant Cardone (Steve), Jason Constant, Ed McCarthy (Dana), Chris McCarthy (Jennifer), Katlyn and Tyler Cassidy; nephews, Keith Bittner, Mark Bittner and Eric Strath; niece, Alicia Golliver as well as several great grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, July 24th at the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery, State Route 55, Grahamsville, NY.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Arlene's name to Hospice of Orange and Sullivan Counties, 800 Stonybrook Court, Newburgh, NY 12550 (www.hospiceoforange.com)

Morton, died many years ago. Mrs. Grace Morton of Grahamsville is a sister-in-law and Mrs. Clark Tillson is a sister.

Mrs. Emma Smith Schultz of Neversink died Sunday at Maimonides Hospital in Liberty. She was born February 20, 1894 at Glade Hill, the daughter of Jackson Smith and Theresa Vite Smith. Her husband, John Schultz and one son, Charles Jackson Schultz survive.

On June 19th, the State Board of Social Welfare denied the application of the Liberty Hospital, Inc. for approval of its charter. The new Liberty Hospital was to have used the old Loomis Hospital building. The board has gone on record favoring one large new hospital for the area rather than two small ones.

July 5, 1961

Friday night's races were completed with no weather complications. The star of the show was Larry Schmitz of Woodbourne, who while driving his #94 in the first semi, hit the embankment, flipped over twice and landed back on his wheels. Larry, a bit shaken up walked over to the First Aid attendant, was examined and released with no injuries reported. His only worry was the condition of #94, which will require some mechanical attention.

Mrs. Ruth Ingham, 56 of Ellenville died at Veterans Memorial Hospital on June 29th after a long illness. She was born in Denning, Ulster County October 30, 1905. She was married to the late Thomas Ingham on Jan. 1, 1929 in Denning.

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DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

July 4, 1951

Miss Hilda Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Black of Kingston, was married Saturday morning, June 30th, to Mr. Arlington Visscher of Grahamsville in the garden of her home. Rev. Ralph M. Houston performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Mary Morton of Woodbourne died Thursday at Maimonides Hospital in Liberty. Mrs. Morton was the former Mary DePew. Her husband, Lester

July 7, 1971

Richard L. Strangeway, teacher of Agriculture at the Tri-Valley Central School, was elected President of the Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York (ATANY) at their annual professional improvement conference held in Rochester from June 29 through July 2, 1971. (Contd. Pg. 3)

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

(From Pg. 2)

July 7, 1971

Services were held Friday for Mrs. Mary L. Geiselhart, 77, of Lackawack Rd., Napanoch who died Tuesday at Green Shutters Nursing Home in Mahopac. She was born April 17, 1894 in Curry to Emery and Lillie VanAken Low. She was married July 1, 1916 in Napanoch to Ameil Geiselhart.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coombe, 7 years on the 11th; Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Ackerley, 2 years on the 12th; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferber, 15 years on the 14th.

Herb DeWitt has opened his new Bait and Tackle Shop in Grahamsville. It has been said that he has a very nice selection of items.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Amundsen of East Mt. Road, Grahamsville, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Amundsen's and the late Donald Hulse's daughter, Cindy, to Mr. Mark A. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Divine Corners. No date has been set for the wedding.

July 2, 1981

Nellie M. Hamilton of Claryville, a lifelong area resident, died Saturday at the Kingston City Hospital after a short illness. She was 72. The daughter of the late William and Carrie Smith, she was born Oct. 4, 1908 in Grahamsville. Survivors include her husband, Ransie Hamilton, at home; a daughter, Frances Paul; a grandson, Scott Paul and several nieces and nephews.

Wanda Cypert, Carole and Kathy Krickhahn of Frost Valley travelled to Canton, N.Y. to attend the wedding of Sue Cypert and Dr. John Barthelme. Sue is an administrator and John is an Asst. Professor of Anthropology at St. Lawrence Univ. in Canton. They will leave at the end of June for Nairobi, and Kenya where John will be the Director of the S.L.U. Program of studies there for a year.

Bradley Paul Houghtaling of Claryville, a lifelong area resident, died Wednesday, June 24, 1981 at the Ellenville Community Hospital. He was 46. The son of Oscar and the late Gladys Dice Houghtaling, he was born Dec. 24, 1934 in Claryville. He was a retired custodian at the Tri-Valley Central School in Grahamsville and a member of the Claryville Dutch Reformed Church.

Household Hint:

Get the jump on athlete's foot

Try rinsing your feet three or four times a day for a few days with undiluted apple cider vinegar. As an added precaution, soak your socks or stockings in a mixture of 1 part vinegar and 4 parts water for 30 minutes before laundering them.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Fishing Season in the Catskills A Good Reason for Fish on Friday!

Not quite a trout dinner, but a good catch of yellow perch is a welcomed meal at our house. Cleaned and prepared and coated in a little flour, salt and pepper and pan fried in butter - m-m-m good!

Yellow perch are abundant predators in ponds, streams and lakes across the east and mid-west and have been introduced in the west. They swim in groups feeding on minnows, crayfish and insects. Perch will even rise to an artificial dry fly during insect hatches.



This is an easily recognized pretty fish with an olive green back shading to brilliant yellow sides and belly.

Dark stripes are along the sides. It has two dorsal fins, a spiny one followed by a soft-rayed one. Its lower fins are bright orange, especially during breeding season in spring. Yellow perch (*Perca flavescens*) spawn in roving schools during March - April, the fishes shoaling, or number of fish in a school is according to their size.

They don't make nests but lay eggs in long jelly-ropes twined around water weeds in the shallows. In depositing them the female glides over the weeds shedding eggs which are then fertilized by one or more attendant males.

Each egg in its jelly capsule is 1/8" across and there are thousands stuck together in ropes looped around water plants like garlands on a Christmas tree. One large female can lay 100,000 eggs which hatch 8-18 days later, depending on warm weather conditions.

The tiny transparent baby perch immediately spirals to the surface to fill its air bladder. After this it hangs hidden among water plants. For a month the fry feed on small plankton, graduating to mayfly and mosquito larvae and an occasional leech.

By July at two months old, there's a tendency toward cannibalism in schools of tiny yellow perch. Perch mature at three years to a foot long and an average weight of 1 pound.

These small camouflaged predators hide among stems of water weeds waiting to dart out suddenly and grab prey. Their mouth is small but opens to a surprisingly wide gape.

A perch's main sense is sight but it can hear and smell too. Nostrils on each side of its head let water flow in and out of a special nasal pouch lined with very sensitive tissue that keeps the fish in touch with its environment.

In winter perch move to deeper water in ponds and lakes, staying quiet to conserve air. Scientists believe that perch may draw oxygen from the air bladder for minimal breathing.

While not considered a prime sport fish, yellow perch are fun to catch and are good eating. A licensed fisherman in New York can catch any number and any size all year long.

For another tasty fried perch recipe, put an equal amount of cornmeal and flour in a zippered bag and shake well. Dust perch in this and season to taste then fry in butter in a medium hot skillet until brown, about five minutes on each side. Fish is done when it flakes easily with a fork.

However you cook them, a good catch means a Friday night fish fry for the whole family!

Tri-Valley Lions Installation of New Officers at First In-person Membership Meeting (From Pg. 1)



We are pleased to announce that we plan to open our Soda Booth at the Fairgrounds during the Grahamsville Little World's Fair this year, as well as to be open for other events including the Pumpkin Parade. Fund raising efforts will commence once again (post Covid) so we can continue to support the many local food pantries and other organizations which align with our Tri-Valley Lion values.

If you are interested in joining The Tri-Valley Lions Club, please see the List of Officers, which contains email addresses for our President and Membership Chairperson.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the fair, and hope you will all continue to be well and stay safe.

Our Point of View Mysterious Book Report No. 8 by John Dwaine Mc Kenna



When we began writing the *Mysterious Book Report* a little over ten years ago, its purpose was to encourage reading. It's always been our belief that all of us have the right to read anything in print and then make our own decisions about its veracity, credibility or worth. Now, in what we're beginning to think of as the *Age of Big Tech Tyranny*, those rights are being abrogated by some nameless faceless and menacing do-gooders who want to control how we think, by limiting our access to content they don't like, disagree with, or simply label as 'radical lies', then arbitrarily delete the content and ban the writer from the platform. Therefore, it was gratifying to learn of an important document known as The Freedom to Read Statement. It was brought to our attention by

Christopher M. Finan, the executive director of the *National Coalition Against Censorship*, (email address is Chris@ncac.org). Mr. Finan's remarks may be seen by clicking on the following link: <https://ncac.org/news/chris-finan-publishers-weekly> whose Op-Ed appeared in the May 24, 2021 edition of *Publishers Weekly*. We think everyone should read it. Here then, is Part I of the *Freedom to Read Statement* which was written in May 1953 by a group of publishers and librarians who met in Westchester County, NY.

Part II will appear next week and, so far at least, you can read the entire statement by searching the web. As always your comments are welcome at: Johndwainemckenna@gmail.com

--JDM

The Freedom To Read Statement

The freedom to read is essential to our democracy. It is continuously under attack. Private groups and public authorities in various parts of the country are working to remove or limit access to reading materials, to censor content in schools, to label "controversial" views, to distribute lists of "objectionable" books or authors, and to purge libraries. These actions apparently rise from a view that our national tradition of free expression is no longer valid; that censorship and suppression are needed to counter threats to safety or national security, as well as to avoid the subversion of politics and the corruption of morals. We, as individuals devoted to reading and as librarians and publishers responsible for disseminating ideas, wish to assert the public interest in the preservation of the freedom to read.

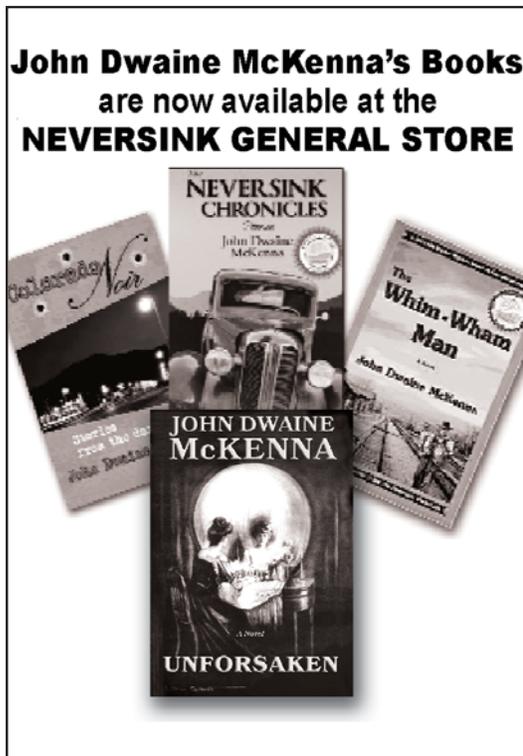
Most attempts at suppression rest on a denial of the fundamental premise of democracy: that the ordinary individual, by exercising critical judgment, will select the good and reject the bad. We trust Americans to recognize propaganda and misinformation, and to make their own decisions about what they read and believe. We do not believe they are prepared to sacrifice their heritage of a free press in order to be "protected" against what others think may be bad for them. We believe they still favor free enterprise in ideas and expression.

These efforts at suppression are related to a larger pattern of pressures being brought against education, the press, art and images, films, broadcast media, and the Internet. The problem is not only one of actual censorship. The shadow of fear cast by these pressures leads, we suspect, to an even larger voluntary curtailment of expression by those who seek to avoid controversy or unwelcome scrutiny by government officials.

Such pressure toward conformity is perhaps natural to a time of accelerated change. And yet suppression is never more dangerous than in such a time of social tension. Freedom has given the United States the elasticity to endure strain. Freedom keeps open the path of novel and creative solutions, and enables change to come by choice. Every silencing of a heresy, every enforcement of an orthodoxy, diminishes the toughness and resilience of our society and leaves it the less able to deal with controversy and difference.

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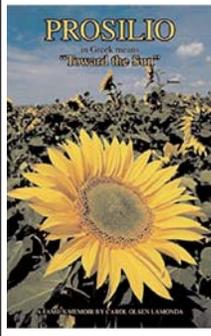



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... in Greek means "Toward the Sun," was written by Carol Olsen LaMonda. Carol writes the column "The Olive Jar" for *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*. This local author has been busy guesting at book clubs who have chosen this local memoir as their book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



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The Olive Jar

By Carol Olsen LaMonda



Summer Fun

Last year the Summer Recreation Program was cancelled due to Covid. This year it has emerged as a two-day a week program instead of the four days of previous years. The program has also been shortened to a four-week session starting July 13th. Although a loss for kids, it had a positive effect on the use of our



Town Pool, the Peter Tosi Memorial Pool in West Shokan. Previously, the pool was reserved for the summer recreation program giving kids

Olive Summer Day Camp News!

Olive Summer Day Camp will be held for two days a week, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10am-3pm between July 13- August 4 at Davis Park. There will be no transportation provided. Registration dates will be announced soon.

Registration to be announced shortly. Special family events to be announced soon as well!

time for swim lessons and free swimming with friends. It would reopen for the public in the late afternoon Monday through Thursday and through the supper hour. Public use was all day Friday and weekends.

With REC starting later than usual, the town pool was available for families during this intensely hot wave of ninety-plus temperatures. What a joy to see people of all ages frolicking in the "walk-right-in-warm" water in the pool that had recently been reconditioned.. The pool, which is sufficiently spacious, was comfortably crowded with neighbors glad to see each other in such a safe environment and respite from the heat wave.



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Life Skills Classes at Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School Have a Busy Spring



(From Pg. 1) Once the clothing project was completed, the students returned to preparing for the Edible Gardens Grant by learning about the growth of vegetables and starting growing plants in the classroom. On May 26, with the




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help of custodians Craig Cookingham and Kyle Donnelly and student volunteers from the eighth grade Family Consumer Science class, Amber Smith set up a field storage shed and laid out the lumber for the garden. Soon after, the plantings were placed in the ground. By mid-June green growth was pushing up through the earth.

The Life Skills teaching staff acknowledges the following organizations for donating materials and equipment: Catskill Mountain Keeper's Kris and Beth Scullion for Milled Hemlock for the garden beds; Woodbourne Lawn & Garden for mulch and fabric; Schmidt's Rentals for a post hole machine; Krum's Farm for plantings; Town of Fallsburg, Arnold Seletsky and Patty Seletsky, for picnic tables; Colleen Emery from the Sullivan Renaissance; FCSD Director of Athletics Suzanne Lenzian; Empowering a Healthier Generation Committee; Fallsburg Building and Grounds Crew for all their help getting supplies and helping put the garden beds together; the FCSD Wellness Committee; and My Brother's Keeper Director Aleta Lymon.



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Nina Postupack, UC Clerk, Welcomes Friends of Historic Kingston to the Matthewis Persen House Museum

Kingston, NY - Ulster County Clerk Nina Postupack is pleased to announce that on Saturday, July 10, the Friends of Historic Kingston will host at the Matthewis Persen House Museum located at 74 John Street in uptown Kingston, at the corner of John and Crown Streets. Admission is free and all are welcome.



On Saturday, July 10 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, join members from the Friends of Historic Kingston as they share their vast knowledge regarding Uptown, the Stockade National Historic District, and Downtown, the Rondout National Historic District, and the Fred J. Johnston House. They will also have a slideshow about their new gallery exhibit "Signs of the Times, The Modjeska Sign Studio, Kingston, New York" to coincide with it's opening July 2nd.

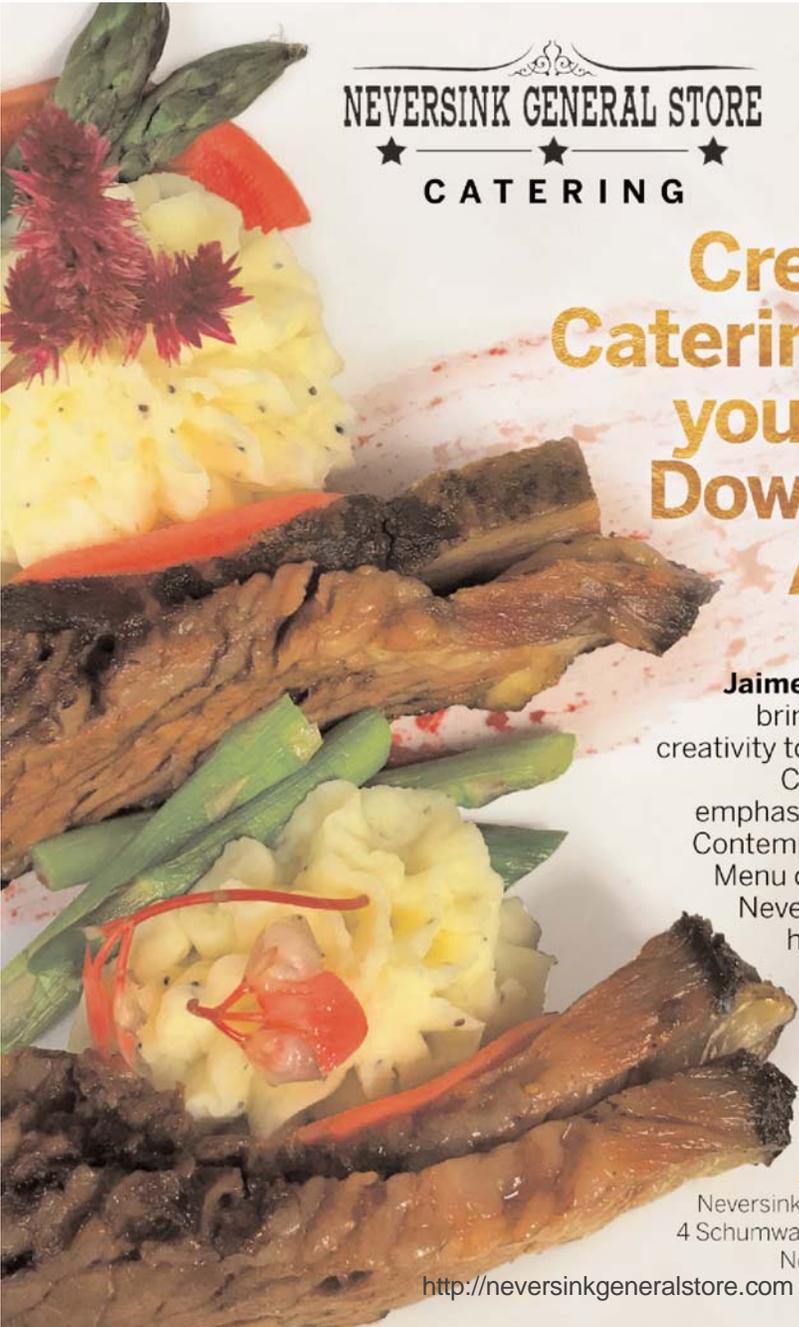




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"The Friends of Historic Kingston have been a long-time supporter of the Persen House," said County Clerk Postupack. "It is so wonderful to collaborate with them again and to return the support that they have so generously given to us. We look forward to their new exhibit!"

To learn more about the Friends of Historic Kingston, visit their website at www.fohk.org. For further information about the Matthewis Persen House Museum and other outreach programs of the Ulster County Clerk's Office, please contact County Clerk Nina Postupack at (845) 340-3040 or countyclerk@co.ulster.ny.us or visit us on Facebook.



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Town of Neversink 2021 SWIMMING LESSONS SIGNUP

Swimming Lessons Registration has begun and is ongoing at the Town of Neversink Town Hall in Grahamsville. Registration forms can be downloaded from the Documents section of the Town of Neversink's website or picked up at the Neversink Town Hall located in Grahamsville from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday.

Any child who lives in the Tri-Valley School District and/or the Town of Neversink is eligible to participate in the Swimming Lessons Program. There is no fee. Lessons are expected to begin July 5th and run through August 6th. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

<http://www.townofneversink.org>

The Scene Too

-Jane Harrison

Ed Note:

Jane is taking a break this weekend. With summer opening up more and more music venues appearing 'on the scene' - she is looking forward to and planning a super busy fun summer!



Brandon Sparkman on Keyboard

We had our first venture out since COVID began governing our lives a year and a half ago. On Saturday, our daughter, Janna asked us to go to Goshen to see her favorite musician - Brandon Sparkman! Brandon happens to be her daughter, Brianna's steady beau and has become a treasured addition to our family circle.

At first I was reluctant to go as I had so much to do over the holiday weekend, but knowing it would be so good for our spirit to get out and have some healthy fun, we rode along and were so glad we did!

The group - *Higher Love Celebrating the Music of Steve Winwood*, performed at the Brown Barn Orange County Distillery. Amazing!

Brandon Sparkman showcased his varied musical style played the sax, keyboard, guitar and a mandolin. A music teacher, by vocation -an entertainer at heart -this young man is destined to go far. Brandon's talents are vast. On Sundays you may hear him playing the organ at his local church in Livingston Manor where he grew up; Brandon has been involved in the SUNY Sullivan Theater Arts Program; and for fun, he plays with the group *Higher Love* among other venues including the Childrens' Tumor Foundation.



You can hear the great sound of *Higher Love Celebrating the Music of Steve Winwood* on Youtube. Go to:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yj2GXpATheQ>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8OCRGeteiWg>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XEnYHpTBLOA>
 ... and more.

Higher Love's next live gig will be in Mahwah, New Jersey and then in August they will be performing in Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. Follow them on Facebook for exact date, time and location.

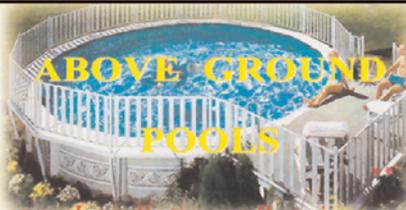
Hopefully, one day soon we will hear the group play in Sullivan County or nearby Ulster County. If you get the chance to see the group appear live, I am sure you will be impressed.

Hope you had a wonderful 4th of July holiday and looking forward to a summer filled with peace, love and summer fun!

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Beat the Heat Safely Ready Tips from FEMA

Heat waves occur every summer in many parts of the country. An extreme heat event happens when the temperature is more than 90 degrees and there is high humidity for at least two or three days.

That kind of heat can be dangerous, particularly for older adults and children. In fact, extreme heat is responsible for the highest number of annual deaths among all weather-related hazards.

So, how do you stay cool when the heat is on? Try these tips:

Do not use electric fans when the temperature outside is more than 95 degrees. You could increase the risk of heat-related illness. Fans create air flow and a false sense of comfort, but do not reduce body temperature.

Find an air-conditioned location, like a library or shopping mall, to cool off if you don't have air conditioning at home. Make sure you follow all local guidance on wearing a mask and social distancing when entering a public building.

Keep your home cooler by weatherstripping doors and windows and closing drapes and blinds.

Check on yourself, family members, and neighbors for signs of heat-related illness.

Never leave a child, adult, or animal alone inside a vehicle on a warm day.

Wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.

Drink plenty of fluids to stay hydrated.

Avoid high-energy activities.

Extreme heat exposure can cause severe illnesses. Here's what to you need to know:

Heat cramps. Signs of heat cramps include muscle pains or spasms in the stomach, arms, or legs. If you see signs of heat cramps, go to a cooler location. Remove excess clothing. Take sips of cool sports drinks with salt and sugar. Get medical help if cramps last more than an hour.

Heat exhaustion. Symptoms include heavy sweating, paleness, muscle cramps, tiredness, weakness, dizziness, headache, fainting, nausea, and vomiting. If you have signs of heat exhaustion, go to an air-conditioned place and lie down. Loosen or remove clothing. Take a cool bath. Take sips of cool sports drinks with salt and sugar. Call your health care provider if symptoms get worse or last more than an hour.

Heat stroke. This condition is more severe than heat exhaustion and is life threatening. Call 911 or get the person to the hospital immediately if they show these signs: body temperature over 103 degrees, red, hot, and dry skin with no sweat, rapid pulse, dizziness, confusion, or unconsciousness.

Visit ready.gov/heat for more information on keeping cool during hot summer months.

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DEC Invites the Public to Comment About Brownfield Cleanup Program Application for Site on Laurel Ave. & Griff Ct., South Fallsburg

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has received a Brownfield Cleanup Program (BCP) application from LL Fuel Storage, LLC, for a site known as LL Fuel Storage, LLC, site ID #C353017. This site is located in the Village of South Fallsburg, within the County of Sullivan, and is located at Laurel Avenue & Griff Court.

Access the application and other relevant documents online through the DECinfo Locator: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/data/DecDocs/C353017/>. The documents will also be available at the document repository once reopened, located at the Town of Fallsburg Library, 12 Railroad Plaza, South Fallsburg, NY, 12779.

There are several ways to comment on BCP applications. Comments can be submitted to the site Project Manager Kimberly Junkins at 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, NY, 12561; via email at kimberly.junkins@dec.ny.gov; or by calling (845) 633-5457. All comments must be submitted by July 30, 2021.

Site information can be viewed by entering the site ID noted above at: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/cfm/externalapps/derexternal/index.cfm?pag eid=3>

What is the Brownfield Cleanup Program?

New York's Brownfield Cleanup Program (BCP) is designed to encourage private-sector cleanups of brownfields and to promote their redevelopment as a means to revitalize economically blighted communities. The BCP is an alternative to "greenfield" (land not previously developed or contaminated) development and is intended to remove some of the barriers to, and provide tax incentives for, the redevelopment of brownfields. Since its inception (2003), the BCP has catalyzed the cleanup of more than 500 contaminated sites statewide and incentivized redevelopment. There are more than 550 active sites in the BCP.

Additional information on the State's Brownfield program is available at DEC's website: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/8450.html>

Congresswoman Claudia Tenney Introduces Bill to End Zuckerbucks, Safeguard Election Integrity

Washington, DC - Congresswoman Claudia Tenney (NY-22), co-chair of the House Election Integrity Caucus, today introduced the End Zuckerbucks Act (H.R. 4290). This bill, which has 12 original cosponsors, would amend the Internal Revenue Code to prohibit 501(c)(3) tax exempt organizations from providing direct funding to official election organizations.

During the 2020 Election, Mark Zuckerberg poured \$350 million into the Center for Tech and Civic Life (CTCL), a left-leaning non-profit run by former Obama staffers. CTCL then funneled this money directly to Boards of Elections, completely bypassing any accountability or oversight from state legislatures or local governments. CTCL said at the time that this money was for PPE, but it was actually used for just about everything but PPE. As election officials have since admitted, this includes Get Out the Vote campaigns, mailers to registered voters, online voter registration drives, among other uses.

In addition, the money CTCL provided went to overwhelmingly Democratic precincts. According to one analysis, 92 percent of this money went to Democratic-leaning precincts. CTCL reportedly used this money as leverage to advance their own partisan agenda. For example, to be eligible for CTCL money,

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election agencies had to open new polling places, add more drop boxes, and other requirements that had little to do with COVID, but everything to do with raising voter turnout in predominately Democratic counties.

"The right to vote is scared. The administration of our elections is not something that should be sold to the highest bidder or wealthiest Silicon Valley donor. This kind of influence operation by a third-party in America's elections undermines public confidence in the democratic process. It puts private donors in charge of dictating to government agencies what should and should not be done. It should not have happened in 2020, and the End Zuckerbucks Act will make sure it never does again," said Tenney.

"This influence has no place in our elections and the American people deserve transparency about the integrity of the elections officials we count on. Voters deserve transparency about the sources of donations and where the funds were distributed - and this bill seeks to provide them with that transparency," said House Republican Conference Chair Congresswoman Elise Stefanik.

"Zuckerberg quietly flooded the 2020 election with hundreds of millions and 92% of it went to Democrat districts. This is an enormous scandal, and most media outlets refuse to acknowledge it. I'm thankful to Congresswoman Tenney for stepping up, highlighting the problem and offering a solution. Her election integrity caucus acts as a whistleblower and problem solver and America needs both to safeguard our democracy," said Congressman Jim Banks.

Original cosponsors of the bill include Representatives Elise Stefanik, Jim Banks, Dan Bishop, Andy Harris, Steve Womack, Barry Moore, Jeff Fortenberry, Lauren Boebert, Chip Roy, Mo Brooks, Mike Kelly, and John Rutherford.



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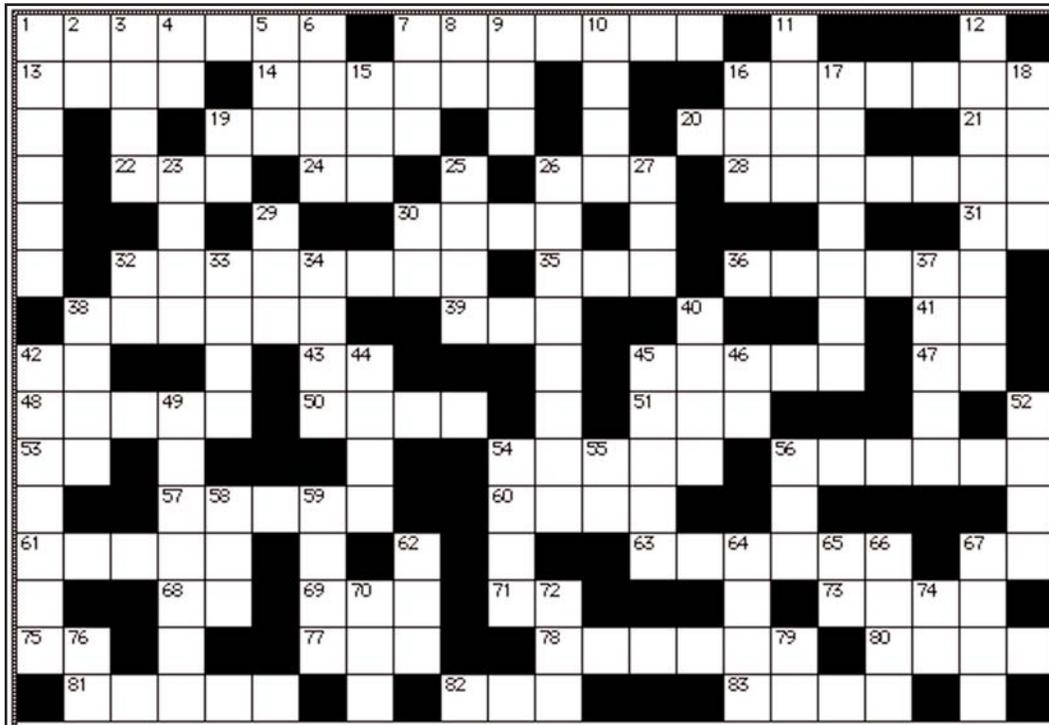


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As Crafty as a Gnome Bowling! - L. Comando



ACROSS

- 1 Piercing cry of an owl
- 7 One of three children born at the same time
- 13 Small area of still water
- 14 Existing in the air
- 16 Bird of prey
- 19 Serpent you may find in the Catskills
- 20 Cougar
- 21 North America
- 22 Future Farmers of America
- 24 Archaic exclamation
- 26 Arid
- 28 Pure
- 30 Creative influence
- 31 Mountain
- 32 Half-size newspapers
- 35 Hat
- 36 Bring into existence
- 38 Theater
- 39 Also
- 41 Supported by
- 42 To such an extent
- 43 Back in the 40's it was believed fresh air at Liberty's Loomis Sanitarium cured this disease
- 45 Cereal crop
- 47 By
- 48 Activity involving skill in making things by hand
- 50 Large sandwiches
- 51 What an angler may use
- 53 Surrounded by
- 54 Dried stalks of grain used to make Scandinavian ornaments
- 56 A person who makes pottery
- 57 Stem
- 60 Contraction for let us
- 61 Truth
- 63 Emblem
- 67 Southeast
- 68 Indo-European
- 69 Meadow
- 71 Post Script (informal)
- 78 Peril
- 80 Yield
- 81 People who do something
- 82 Expressing hope
- 83 Foot garments

DOWN

- 1 Inner being
- 2 State where Neversink-born author, John McKenna now lives
- 3 Upper covering of a building
- 4 Elevated railway
- 5 Metal container
- 6 Cure
- 7 Fasten
- 8 Egyptian sun god
- 9 Sick
- 10 Cave
- 11 Ramayana hero and husband of Sita
- 12 Decoration
- 15 Movie production company founded in 1928
- 16 Move at a fast speed
- 17 Repeated design
- 18 NaCl
- 19 South America
- 23 Baked dessert
- 25 Need to
- 26 Embellish
- 27 Sharp shrill bark
- 29 Large tree
- 30 Maryland
- 32 Seventh note of the major scale
- 33 Curved
- 34 Cereal grain
- 37 Salute
- 38 Maize
- 40 Get bigger
- 42 Cutting tool
- 44 Volume
- 45 Turf
- 46 Advertisement
- 49 Joyful
- 52 Genuine
- 54 Skid
- 55 Right (abbrev)
- 56 Tavern
- 58 Definite article
- 59 Calm
- 62 Flap
- 64 Impairs the quality
- 65 Either
- 66 Good fortune
- 67 Emporium
- 70 Hearing organ
- 72 Timid
- 74 Senior
- 76 Part of the mind
- 79 Undertake

Summer Sugar Cookies

- 1/2 cups Crisco/shortening
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tspn. vanilla extract
- 2 unbeaten eggs
- 2 c. sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 2 Tbsp. milk

Mix together the Crisco, salt, nutmeg, vanilla, sugar and unbeaten eggs.

Sift together flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add to the creamed mixture along with milk.

Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Roll dough with your hands into walnut-sized balls. Place them on the cookie sheet and flatten them with the bottom of a glass. Sprinkle on a little sugar.

Bake in 375° oven for 10-12

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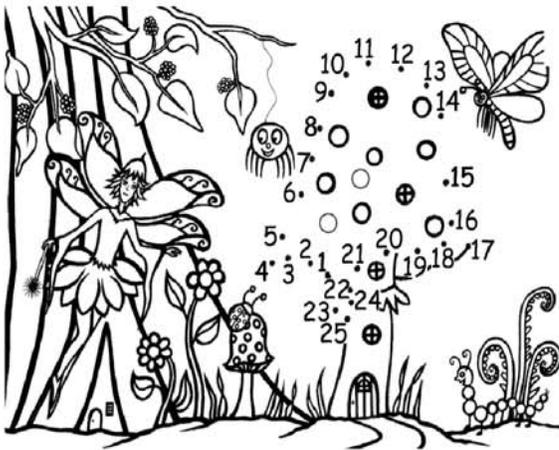
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Follow the dots to see a gnome home.



Follow the dots to see a gnome's home



Kids' Summer Fun Page

- L. Comando

Can you help the little gnome through the clouds. Avoid the lightening as you travel through the maze.

A Summer's Day Wordsearch

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- FOREST
- STREAMS
- FAIRIES
- GNOMES
- ELVES
- SPRITES
- TREES
- RAINBOWS
- SUNSHINE
- FLOWERS



The gnomes have finished their game of bowling and the thunderstorm has past. Now they are just relaxing in a mushroom patch. What are the differences between the two pictures?

Cryptogram Key

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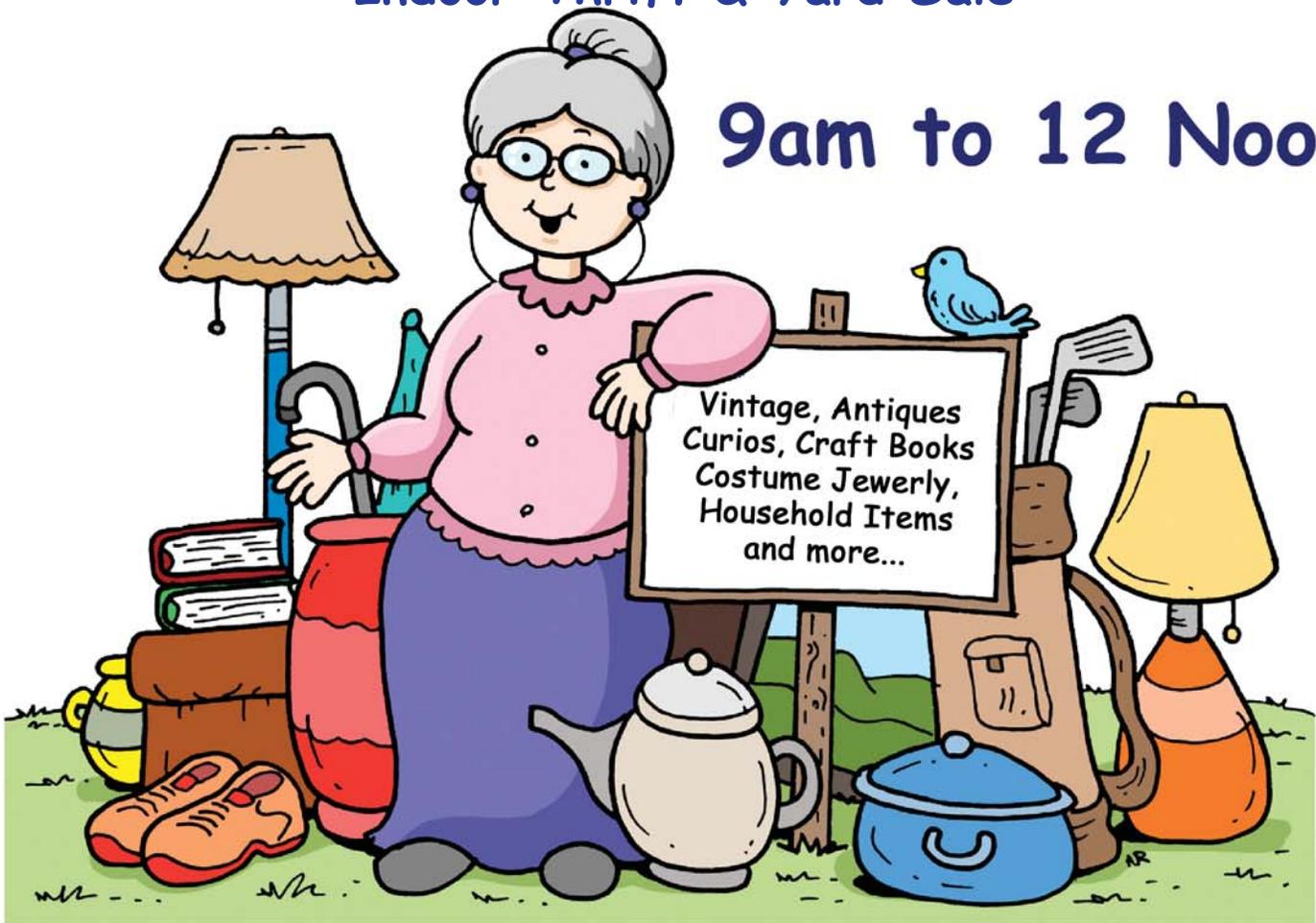
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the **Board of Education of the Fallsburg Central School District**, Sullivan and Ulster Counties, New York, will be held on July 7, 2021 in the **Cafeteria of Benjamin Cosor Elementary School**, 115 Old Falls Road, Fallsburg, New York beginning at 7:00 pm.

**NYS DEC Regulations
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The rule will address overuse and protect public health, safety, general welfare and natural resources on the Peekamoose Valley Riparian Corridor by implementing a permit system from May 15th through September 15th of each year while still providing a quality outdoor experience for users.

Public comment period deadline - August 1, 2021

More information go to:

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/regulations/2359.html>

Tri-Valley CSD Board Meetings Thursday, July 8, 2021

Annual Organizational Meeting
4:00 p.m. in the Bernstein Theater
Anticipated Proposed Executive Session is scheduled for 4:10 p.m. in the Secondary School Library Upper Level on Thursday, July 8, 2021.

Regular Meeting #1 for the 2021 - 2022 school year will follow the Annual Organizational Meeting in the Bernstein Theater.

Link to YouTube channel.
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCkl224vKQ8nAWhR6NVao24w/live>

Scheduled August Meetings

**August 12, 2021,
August 26, 2021.**

I, Bryan Delaney, Sole Assessor for the Town of Neversink, do (severally) depose and swear, to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the foregoing **FINAL** assessment roll conforms in all respects to the tentative assessment roll with the exception of changes made by the Board of Assessment Review and assessments made by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

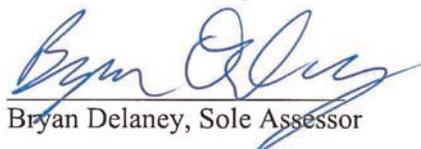
Signed:


Bryan Delaney, Assessor

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK

Notice is hereby given that the Final Assessment Roll for the Town of Neversink in the County of Sullivan for the year 2021 has been completed by the undersigned Sole Assessor, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the Office of the Town Clerk on the 30th day of June in the year 2021 where the same shall remain open to public inspection until the 1st day of October in the year 2021.

Dated this 30th day of June in the year 2021


Bryan Delaney, Sole Assessor

Claryville Volunteer Fire Department 2021 Scholarship Winners!



Brooke Trojahn

Brooke is a Tri-Valley graduate and one of our Associate Members. She was a student of the Public Safety & Criminal Justice Program of BOCES. Brooke was the Cheerleading Captain of her squad, a member of the National Honor Society, National Technical Honor Society, Future Farmers of America (FFA) and an active junior firefighter of Neversink Vol. Fire Dept.

Next fall, Brooke will be attending SUNY Oswego and majoring in Criminal Justice and Psychology! Brooke's dream job is to work in law enforcement!



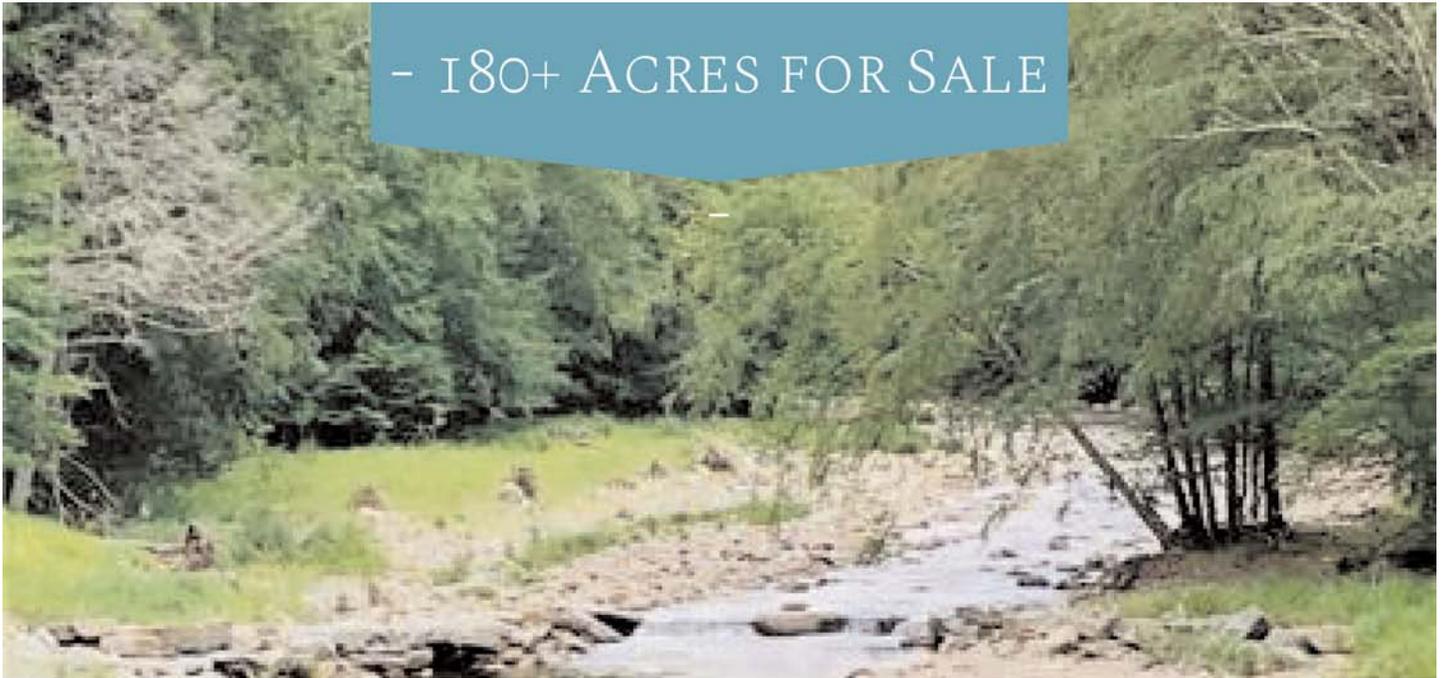
Brooklyn Porter

Brooklyn is a Tri-Valley graduate and one of our Associate Members. She was a student of the Public Safety program of BOCES. She was a member of the Career and Tech Education (CTE) Food and Toy drives. In the fall, Brooklyn will be attending Sullivan County Community College and majoring in Criminal Justice. Brooklyn's dream is to be a Police Officer or Social Worker!



Trey J. Matthews

Trey is a graduate from the Charles J. Colgan, Sr. High School and a grandson of one of our Life Members. Trey has a love for History and Geography. In the fall, he will be attending SUNY Jefferson Community College and majoring in Political Science with a focus in History. Trey's dream job is to either be a High School History Teacher or College History Professor!



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Radio Catskill Breaks Ground on New Studios in Liberty, NY

Event Kicked Off Public Phase of "Building a Sound Future" Capital Campaign • New Logo Revealed in Front of Community Members and Dignitaries
LIBERTY, NY - June 28, 2021- Radio Catskill, public radio for the Catskills & Northeast Pennsylvania, officially broke ground at its new location in Liberty, NY. New York State Senator . Mike Martucci, New York Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther, current and former board members, supporters, Radio Catskill staff and volunteers, and other members of the WJFF community gathered to break ground, kick off the public phase of the "Building A Sound Future" Capital Campaign and debut a new logo.

The former Catskill Harvest Market building on NY-52 was donated by long-time supporter Barbara Martinsons, and is being transformed into a new broadcast facility with high-level industry standard digital studios, a community space, offices, and grounds. The building is scheduled for completion by November 2021.

Board of Trustees President Thane Peterson said the new location will strengthen the station's community connections and inclusivity. "We will reach out to your young people," he said. "We will engage your minority communities. [And] we will forge alliances with arts organizations across the region."

The "Building A Sound Future" Capital Campaign was started to fund construction and has raised \$150,000 from major donors with a goal of \$300,000. The event marked the official launch of the public phase of the capital campaign to raise the rest.

"Our supporters have never let us down," said Peterson. "And they're not going to let us down at this critical hour."

Board of Trustees Vice-President Kirsten Foster said the move to Liberty is not just about a new state of the art physical space, and will feature a new visual identity. "With such an important move upon us, we thought it was time to revisit our logo, and have been very thankful for the efforts made by Eng San Ko, a fellow resident of Neversink, and his team at Love & War, a global creative branding firm that took an interest in WJFF," Foster said. "We are excited to continue to bring global, national and locally produced radio to our community we love so dearly from our new headquarters and new spiritual center," she concluded.

For more information on the project, or to donate, visit www.radiocatskill.org.

ABOUT RADIO CATSKILL

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As New York begins to open allowing churches to once again have services, we encourage our readers to contact their individual church or parish for updated information.

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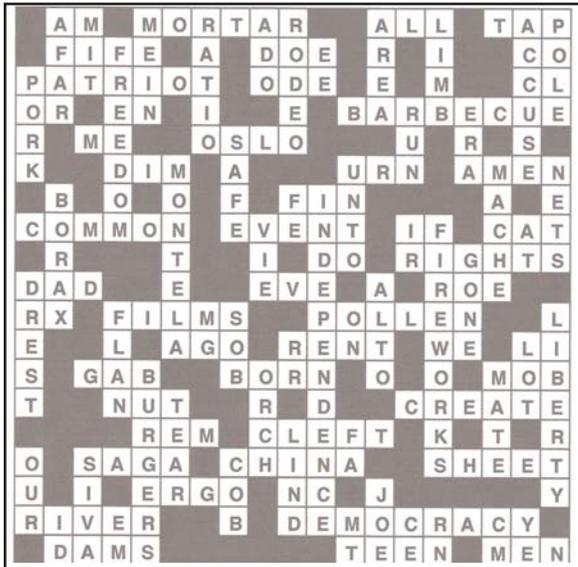
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Ans to last week's Crossword



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Community Driver Safety Programs Defensive Driving Classes Callicoon Town Hall • 19 Legion Street Jeffersonville, New York 12748

Community Driver Safety Programs will be offering two Defensive Driving Classes this summer. The first class will be held on Saturday, June 26, 2021 and the second class will be offered on Saturday, September 18, 2021. Both classes will be take place from 10:00AM to 4:00PM at the Callicoon Town Hall located at 19 Legion Street in Jeffersonville, New York. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. Please call Community Driver Safety Programs, Inc. at (845)807-6005 to register for a class or to obtain further details.

Courses are instructed by a RSVP volunteer and consist of lecture, discussion and video presentation. Participants will receive a certificate at the completion of the course which entitles them to apply for a discount on their automobile insurance. This program can help reduce your auto insurance by up to 10% and may reduce up to four points on your license. The fee for the course is \$25 for individuals over 50 years of age and \$30 for individuals under 50 years of age.

These courses are sponsored by Community Driver Safety Programs, Inc., Sullivan County RSVP and Office for the Aging.

CFFCM to Host Outdoor Angler's Market, Lifestyle Items, Crafts & Artisan Goods at Annual Summerfest

Join us this year on Saturday August 21, 2021 for an outdoor Angler's Market, Lifestyle Items, Crafts & Artisan Goods at our annual Summerfest in the field.

Our day of festivities also includes a kid's arts & crafts table, new exhibit opening in the Wulff Gallery, casting demos in the field and more! Don't miss our yearly gathering to get that one of a kind item you've been looking for! Vendor sign-up info below.

Summerfest Vendor Sign Up Click Below!

Open Field Space go to:

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Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

VETERANS always **Free** search of the Archives for family or history of Sullivan County at the **Sullivan County Museum**, 265 Main St., Hurleyville, NY.
For information call 845-434-8044.

LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

7/6/21	Claryville Fire District 6:30 pm Warren Cole Hall in Claryville
7/20/21	Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm- Submissioin date 7/6/2021
7/13/21	Town of Denning Town Board and Business meeting at Denning Town Hall 6:00 pm (Please note: 2nd Tuesday)
7/14/21	Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - Regular
7/15/21	Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
7/20/21	Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm- Submissioin date 7/6/2021
8/4/21	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm (App submission Dt. 7/21/21)

Save the Date!

Matthew Bertholf's 10th Anniversary Memorial Horseshoe Tournament
Sunday, July 11, 2021 Neversink Fire Department Pavilion

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF EACH ORGANIZATION FOR UPDATES ON OPENINGS

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

Ulster County Legislature
Weekly Update For The Week Of
July 5 - July 9, 2021

Monday, July 5

o **Independence Day Holiday (observed) - County Offices Closed**

Tuesday, July 6

o **5:15 PM - Legislative Programs, Education & Community Services Committee**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB, 244 Fair Street, Kingston

Wednesday, July 7

o **10:30 AM - County Executive Public Hearing on Proposed Local Law No. 1 of 2021, A Local Law Amending Various Provisions Of Local Law No. 1 Of 2020, A Local Law Amending The Code Of The County Of Ulster To Include Mandatory Food Scraps Composting By Large Generators**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB, 244 Fair Street, Kingston

o **5:15 PM - Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB, 244 Fair Street, Kingston

o **6:30 PM (or immediately following Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee) - Public Works & Capital Projects Committee**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB, 244 Fair Street, Kingston

o **7:00 PM - Ulster County Planning Board**, in **College Lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, SUNY Ulster**, Stone Ridge Campus, 491 Cottekill Rd, Stone Ridge

Thursday, July 8

o **5:00 PM - Public Health & Social Services Committee**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB, 244 Fair Street, Kingston

o **6:15 PM (or immediately following Public Health & Social Services Committee) - Energy & Environment Committee**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB, 244 Fair Street, Kingston

Friday, July 9

o No Meetings

Congresswoman
Claudia Tenney

(NY-22)

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 Washington, DC 20515

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 Utica, NY 13502

Binghamton, NY

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 49 Court Street
 Suite 210
 Binghamton, NY 13901

Sullivan Fresh Markets Launch New Incentives: Summer through Fall

SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY - It's that time of year and Sullivan Fresh Farmers' Markets are open for the season. Sullivan Fresh's mission is to make fresh fruits and vegetables affordable and easily available to communities within Sullivan County through outreach, incentives, nutrition education, cooking demonstrations, and multi-lingual materials, while creating a sustainable sales market for local farmers.

At the Sullivan Fresh Market in Monticello, Market-on-the-Move, and the Liberty Farmers' Market, you can pay your way using Famer Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) Checks, Senior FMNP, or by using your Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP/EBT) benefits. Those using SNAP/EBT benefits at the Market receive almost triple the buying power with programs like Fresh Connect and New York State Double Up Bucks!

Sullivan Fresh has 5 Farmers' Market locations:

Monticello: Mondays 10:30AM-1:00PM from July 5 through September 27

Liberty: The Market-on-the-Move stops in Liberty on Wednesdays 11:00AM - 1:00PM. The Liberty Farmers' Market, operated by Catskill Mountainkeeper, runs every Friday 3:00-6:00PM from June 18 - September 17.

Loch Sheldrake: The Market-on-the-Move stops in Loch Sheldrake Wednesdays 3:00-5:00PM from June to October.

Wurtsboro: The Market-on-the-Move stops in Wurtsboro 10:30AM-12:30PM on Thursdays from June - October.

South Fallsburg: The Market-on-the-Move stops in South Fallsburg Thursdays 2:30-4:30PM from June - October.

Visit

<http://www.sullivanccce.org/agriculture/sullivan-fresh> for a complete schedule.

How these programs work at the Market: When customers arrive, they can go to the info booth and swipe their SNAP/EBT/P-EBT card for the amount they plan to spend. They will then receive funds in \$1 SNAP tokens to use at vendor booths or directly at the Sullivan Fresh mobile farmers' market. For every \$1 of EBT, the market will MATCH your tokens (maximum amount of matching funds is \$20 per shopper, per market day). For every \$5 of EBT, customers will also receive an extra \$2 dollars in Fresh Connect checks.

Customers can visit any vendor selling SNAP-eligible products (such as fruits, vegetables, breads, meats, eggs, cheese, etc.) to make your purchase. No change will be given for SNAP tokens. Extra market match can be used to buy fruit, vegetables, herbs, mushrooms, vegetable plant starts, and seeds from vendors.

FMNP and Senior FMNP are once per season coupon books with a \$20.00 value that qualified customers can use on fresh fruits and vegetables. Seniors may contact the Sullivan County Office for the Aging, and Women, Infant, Children (WIC) participants can contact Sun River Health in Monticello.

The Sullivan Fresh Markets also participate in Sullivan RX, a prescription program for fresh fruits and vegetables "prescribed" by Garnet Health doctors. Sullivan RX is made possible in collaboration between Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County, Garnet Health, Sullivan Renaissance, and Sullivan County Department of Public Health Services, all working towards improved health outcomes in Sullivan County.

Farmers' market incentive programs are a win-win. Customers

have improved access to tasty, local produce while the farmers have increased direct sales. Farmers' markets provide great value for shoppers, keeping more money in customers' and farmers' pockets. There are several different incentive programs unique to farmers' markets promoting improved nutrition through increased consumption of locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables.

Tenney on Election Confusion

Washington, DC - Congresswomen Claudia Tenney (NY-22), co-chair of the House Election Integrity Caucus, issued the following statement on the New York City election chaos.

"New York State election law is broken. The New York City Board of Elections' error, which miscounted over 135,000 ballots, is yet another embarrassment for our state. Our right to vote is sacred and elections must be free, fair, transparent and decided on election night. Voters deserve to know that their vote was counted. New York's unverified absentee ballot portal, lack of voter ID requirement and use of rank choice voting has led to yet another election marred by inaccurate counts. This is further shaking voter confidence, which is already at an all-time low.

"New York State must immediately pass election reforms that meet the needs of voters. This includes commonsense voter ID laws and an end to the corrupt partisan practice of ballot harvesting. NYC should also reverse its undemocratic decision to implement rank choice voting, which is undermining election integrity."

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Assemblymember Cahill Joins Institute for Family Health in Kickoff for the Pine Street Family Health Center



(Kingston, NY) - The Institute for Family Health held a ground breaking today for a new community health center in Midtown Kingston. Assemblyman Kevin Cahill was on hand, along with Senator Michelle Hinchey, Mayor Steve Noble and a representative for County Executive Pat Ryan. Institute Chief Executive Officer Neil Calman, MD, opened the event with a brief history of the grounds and background on the development of the new center. In particular, he credited significant private funding for the facility from the Novo Foundation in advancing the project. In attendance and recognized by Dr. Calman was Peter Buffett on behalf of Novo. Also recognized was the late Congressman, Maurice D. Hinchey, Mid Hudson Family Practice founders, Doctors Norman Burg and Dave Mesches, Dr. Mark Josefski and Dr. Walter Woodley and Dr. Marta Sanchez, who will be the Director of the new center.

“For over 40 years, the Institute for Family Health has been making a tremendous difference in the health and well-being of the people of our region. The leading organization training family practice physicians outside of a large metropolitan hospital setting, the Institute has graduated over 200 primary care doctors and treated hundreds of thousands of local patients. With this new facility, their outreach will expand, more people will have access to care and our community will be further enriched. While buildings are surely important, more than anything else, we look to the doctors and caregivers dedicated to provide quality care,” said Cahill.

Institute for Family Health operates six locations in the Hudson Valley and several more in New York City where they provide a range of services from prenatal to palliative health care to over 80,000 people a year. The organization treats those without regard to the source or ability to pay and many patients arrive at their doorstep with no insurance at all.

“The doctors and health care professionals at the Institute are truly on the mission to providing top quality health care to all who need it. I am proud to be a long time partner with these extraordinary caregivers and salute their continued effort assure that these services are available to all. The generous donation of the premises by area physician practices and the collaboration between the Novo Foundation and the Institute for Family Health has made it possible expand that access to the very center of Kingston,” concluded Cahill.

Monticello Man Sentenced to Prison by SC Court for Liberty Shooting

Sullivan County District Attorney Meagan K. Galligan announced that Tyrell Chandler, 30, of Monticello, was sentenced today before the Sullivan County Court to 12 years in prison, plus 5 years of post-release supervision, for shooting another man last year in the Village of Liberty. Liberty Police responded to a 911 call at the Knights Inn at about 10 PM on May 10, 2020, and discovered a male victim bleeding profusely; he was transported to Westchester Medical Center and treated for a serious gunshot wound. Chandler ultimately pled guilty before Sullivan County Court Judge Jim Farrell to Assault in the First Degree on April 27, 2021. This morning, Galligan appeared before the Court and recommended the 12-year sentence, noting Chandler's history of violence, gang affiliation, and the circumstances of this case, which included Chandler's attempt to collect a significant drug debt from his victim immediately before shooting him.

Galligan said, “Drug distribution poses not only a direct threat to the health and safety of those suffering from addiction, but also begets this kind of gun violence in our communities at the hands of those not authorized to possess firearms. Actions like this endanger not only the lives of those who engage in this dangerous conduct, but also the lives of first responders and police, and will not be tolerated in Sullivan County.” Galligan thanked Village of Liberty Police Chief Steven D’Agata and Detective Mark Hess, who led this investigation, as well as the various police agencies who assisted. Executive Assistant District Attorney Steven Goldberg prosecuted the case with Galligan.

Sullivan Inks Room Tax Agreement With Expedia Group's Vrbo

Monticello, NY - Following a trend-setting agreement with vacation rental app Airbnb, Sullivan County has successfully concluded a deal with Expedia Group and its Vrbo brand to collect room tax on every lodging unit they rent through their online platforms.

“We were one of the first counties in the State to sign an agreement with Airbnb to ensure we received the 5% tax on every room rented for vacation purposes in Sullivan County, which generates over half a million dollars in revenue every year,” Treasurer Nancy Buck explains. “We continue to level the playing field for all our lodging establishments, be they hotels or homes, through this new agreement with Vrbo that encompasses their 300+ affiliated properties in our County, including the HomeAway and VacationRentals.com platforms.”

Negotiated by the County Attorney's Office, the agreement stipulates that after August 1, 2021, Vrbo will collect room tax on every vacation rental unit and remit those taxes quarterly to the County Treasurer's Office. Property owners who rent through Vrbo will have the tax deducted automatically by Vrbo, rather than having to remit it themselves to the County. However, any property owner who rents rooms for vacation purposes must be registered with the County, regardless of the method or platform used. More information and forms are available at the Treasurer's Office in the Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello or at:

<https://sullivanny.us/Departments/Treasurer/RoomTax>.

“We appreciate the collaboration and willingness of Vrbo and the Expedia Group to work with us,” notes County Attorney Michael McGuire. “In conjunction with the County Treasurer's Office, we're working with other vacation rental companies to ensure they're also collecting the room tax, so that all vacation properties in Sullivan County pay their fair share, which benefits taxpayers tremendously.”



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Summer Reading



Incentives and Programs for TVCS Residents of ALL ages!

Each year, we offer a fun, no-pressure program to keep kids reading and prevent "summer slide." This year's incentive program, Tails and Tales, will start on Sunday, June 27th and go through Tuesday, September 7th. You must be a Daniel Pierce Library card holder to participate. If you need one, please stop by the library.

Preschool through Grade 4

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

"Tweens", Teens, and Young Adults

Grades 5 - 8 and Grades 9 - 12

Log the number of books and minutes read to be entered into our SRP drawing!

Adults

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

The library is also offering two options this summer: your child can track their reading using a paper-reading log or online via ReadSquared or both! It is up to you! To get a paper-reading log, stop by the library or download the PDF to print your reading logs from our website. Prefer online? Sign up for ReadSquared.



"Bookmark" Contest, Deadline July 30th

Grades K - 5th and

Grades 6th - 12th

1 winner will be picked from each category.

Winners will receive a

\$50 Barnes and Noble Gift Card.

"Ocean Shells & Mermaid Tails", July 13th

2, 3, and 4 year olds

A mermaid story hour for our youngest of patrons.

"Animal Tails & Tales", July 15th

Grades K - 1

If you love horses, bunnies, and butterflies this evening is for you!

"Fairytale Escape Room", July 20th

Grades 2 - 3

Will you be able to escape the Goldilocks and the Three Bears fairytale?

"Panda Monium", July 22nd

Grades 4 - 6

Felting workshop; students will felt their own adorable panda.

"Mystery Clue Night", July 27th

Grades 7 - 12

A mystery solving, live clue night at the library. Prizes will be awarded!



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For information and to register go to: <https://danielpiercelibrary.org/kids-family/>

2021 Legislative Session Provides Relief for Healthcare Providers & Consumers

(Albany, NY) - This legislative session few issues were as important as public health. To that end, the legislature passed a number of bills to protect patients as well as the professionals who treat them. One major victory for the protection of public health was the passage of safe staffing standards for our hospitals and nursing homes. Assemblymember Cahill co-sponsored A.108-B (Gunther), which will establish a committee of management and employees that will recommend the proper nurse to patient ratios, to be determined based on peer reviewed scientific research. A related bill, A.7119 (Gunther) would establish minimum staffing ratios for nursing homes so that enough nurses are on hand to effectively provide health services to residents.

“Over the past year, our healthcare professionals working in hospitals have cared for a tremendous number of patients, especially when the COVID crisis was at its peak,” said Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess). “We owe it to these hardworking men and women to create policy that gives them the human resources so they can fully care for their patients. This bill does that by requiring a minimum number of staff per patient.”

Both of these bills will save lives. According to the National Center for Biotechnology Information, low staffing ratios have been associated with poor patient care.[1] Further, The Journal of American medicine reports that for every additional patient per nurse, there is a seven percent increase in the likelihood of that patient dying within a month of being admitted. Low staffing ratios are also associated with an increase in burnout among nurses and physicians.[2]

As chair of the Assembly Committee on Insurance, Assemblymember Cahill advanced several bills related to health insurance to protect consumers. One bill, A.7315 (Jackson), requires the Department of Financial Services to examine and report on the full cost associated with childbirth. As any parents will surely know, childbirth comes with many healthcare costs and some of these may be hidden. We need a full accounting of these expenses and rates negotiated by insurers so that we can determine whether statewide standards need to be adopted to improve care and cut expenses for new families.

Another important issue is the use of “copay accumulators”, an increasingly common tool used by insurance companies and pharmacy benefit managers that leads to higher out of pocket costs for consumers. Often, consumers who rely on life saving but expensive prescription medication will receive a discount coupon from the drug manufacturer to ensure they can afford it. When the person uses that coupon or discount, they find that it is counted separate from their deductible and as a result they end up paying much more out of pocket than they should. Recognizing this problem, Assemblyman Cahill shepherded A.1741 (Gottfried) through the insurance committee. This bill would prohibit the practice of “copay accumulator” so that consumers can use prescription drug discounts as they were intended, to defray the cost of their medicines.

Another healthcare victory ushered by Assemblymember Cahill through both houses this session is a bill to finally reg-

ulate pharmacy benefit managers (A.1396 Gottfried). Pharmacy benefit management (PBM) companies act as middlemen between drug manufacturers and pharmacies on behalf of insurers. The original intention was to help control drug costs. Healthcare and prescription costs continue to rise. these largely unregulated entities have pocketed rebates offered by drug manufacturers rather than passing those savings onto consumers. This bill requires PBMs to register with the Superintendent of Insurance and ultimately become licensed with the state. The Superintendent will create minimum standards for registration, licensure and grounds for revoking their authority to do business in New York. Further, the bill will require that PBMs operate always in the best interest of consumers. It will also compel PBMs to disclose exactly how much money they are making from each prescription.

“For too long PBMs have operated outside of public scrutiny and have made money hand over fist on the backs of people who rely on oftentimes expensive prescription drug,” said Assemblyman Cahill. “Under this legislation, PBMs will have to be answerable to consumers, not just their own bottom line.”

Assemblymember Cahill also successfully moved A.783 (Cahill), a bill that will require New York's Child Health Plus program to cover ostomy supplies. Ostomy bags and supplies can cost families hundreds of dollars a month and this bill will ensure that they are affordable for the children who need them, including children with spina bifida, Crohn's Disease, ulcerative colitis, Crohn's Disease, polyposis, malignancy, injury and nerve damage.

“The health and well being of children is of paramount importance,” said Assemblymember Cahill. “I am glad that the legislature passed my bill to cover these necessary supplies under the CHP program.”

The Insurance Committee under Assembly Member Cahill's leadership also advanced A.1677 (Gottfried) a bill that will require that insurance companies to clearly state when a claim is fully denied or partially approved. This is important because previously, a claim can seem as though it has been denied but upon closer inspection has actually been partially approved. This bill will help consumers get the most out of their insurance by seeing what services are really covered. A.4668 (Peoples-Stokes) will ensure that health care plans under the Affordable Care Act not remove prescription drugs in the middle of an enrollment year or move a drug from one copayment tier to another. This will improve prescription drug continuity for consumers. These two bills passed through both houses.

Additionally, the legislature passed the Hero Act (A2681-B, Reyes), which protects New York's workers from infectious diseases. The bill puts in place new health and safety standards to minimize the risk of people contracting and spreading airborne illnesses in the workplace. The Departments of Labor and Health will draft a model airborne infectious disease exposure prevention plan, which all private employers in the state must adopt.

“COVID-19, and the devastation it has caused to communities across the state and the nation, has made us all even more aware of the importance of protecting our health, both at work and at home,” concluded Assemblyman Cahill. “In order to keep one another safe from illness, we need these important measures to give employers clear direction with regards to worker health and safety.”

UC Executive Pat Ryan And The Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association, Inc. (CSEA) Announce Tentative Five-Year Contract Agreement

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan and the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA)



announced today a tentative five-year contract agreement. CSEA is the County's largest labor union, representing over 900 members within the County Government. The five-year agreement covers the period January 1, 2020 through December 31, 2024. The County employees represented by CSEA will receive a 3.5% wage increase for 2020, a 3.5% wage increase through 2021, and a 2% plus twenty-five cents per hour wage increase for the years 2022, 2023, and 2024. This agreement is part of County Executive Ryan's commitment to support and recognize the hard work of Ulster County's frontline workers who have stepped up during the course of the pandemic.

"After seeing our workforce step up and serve our community throughout all the challenges of this last year, I am

proud that we are now stepping up to take care of them in this contract," County Executive Ryan said. "We must continue to recognize and appreciate the extraordinary workforce of Ulster County's CSEA now and in the future. I want to thank the CSEA team for their partnership in coming to this contract that will benefit our workforce and our County."

"We're pleased to be bringing a tentative agreement to our members that reflects their hard work and dedication," CSEA Unit 8950 President J. Kirk Jones said. "CSEA members stepped up in a major way for the residents of Ulster County during the pandemic. We appreciate County Executive Ryan acknowledging that tremendous work through his willingness to negotiate a fair and respectful contract."

96% of voting CSEA membership ratified the contract agreement on Monday, June 28th. It is expected to be voted on by the Ulster County Legislature at the July 20th regular monthly session.

House Vote Senate Must Act Swiftly to Project Toxic-Exposed Vets

Comprehensive House Bill Contains Gillibrand Bill to Provide Benefits to Veterans Sick From Their Exposure

WASHINGTON, D.C. --- U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, today applauded the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs vote to send the Honoring Our PACT Act to a full floor vote. The package includes the bipartisan and bicameral Presumptive Benefits for War Fighters Exposed to Burn Pits and Other Toxins Act, which would help approximately 3.5 million veterans exposed to toxic burn pits while serving overseas.

Addressing the bill's advancement, Gillibrand released the following statement: "I want to applaud my House colleagues for sending the comprehensive Honoring Our PACT legislative package to the floor for a vote to address toxic exposure. The package includes presumptive coverage for all of the diseases in my Senate bill. Passing this bill in the House will bring us one step closer to turning this legislation into reality.

"We can't let history repeat itself for the veterans of the War on Terror. They don't have years or decades to wait. When I met Mark Jackson, an Army combat veteran who served at K2, he talked about how the ground oozed black goo and the air hung heavy and ashen. He remembered how the black smoke and soot from the burn pits fell like snow, clinging to soldiers' skin, clothes, tents, and lungs. He also talked about the fellow soldiers who he has since lost to ALS, to heart disease, and to glioblastoma.

Local Officials, Responders Urge Everyone to Wear Lifejackets in Wake of Latest Drowning

Yulan, NY - The fourth local drowning on the Delaware River in as many days left Town of Highland Supervisor Jeff Haas deeply shaken. He was one of the Yulan firefighters who performed CPR on the 28-year-old victim yesterday evening at a campground near Barryville.



“This river doesn't play games,” he said. “The recent deaths have been of young, able-bodied people who drowned because they weren't wearing PFDs (Personal Flotation Devices, like lifejackets).”

“This young guy was 40 yards from shore in no more than 10 feet of water,” Haas added. “His brother told me that he was right behind him - and then suddenly he was gone.”

Highland Town Councilwoman Kaitlin Haas was on the river when several of the drownings occurred.

“Not one person that I saw had a lifejacket on,” she noted.

“The canoe and raft liveries properly provide PFD equipment, but not everyone wears them, and people who just go swimming often don't have them with them,” she explained.

Drownings have happened in the neighboring town, too.

“It has been a tragic past few days in the Town of Lumberland and the river corridor, reinforcing how dangerous the river can be if people don't follow the safety instructions and use the life jackets provided to them,” expressed Lumberland Town Supervisor Jenny Mellan. “I would like to extend my gratitude to all the men and women of the volunteer fire departments that have spent countless hours on the river, responding to these calls.”

“It's not a swimming pool,” stated Sullivan County Legislature Chairman Rob Doherty, whose district includes the part of Highland where the latest drowning occurred. “We want everyone to come and enjoy the Delaware, but we also want them to safely get home after they've had a great time here. And that means respecting the danger of the river and wearing lifejackets.”

According to the Upper Delaware Council and the National Park Service, approximately 70 drownings have occurred on the Delaware since 1980 - all of them with people who were not wearing PFDs of any kind.

It's disappointing that year after year of these tragedies, people still don't adhere to the clear safety precautions that are explained to them in signage, through the National Park Service, and by the liveries,” acknowledged District 2 Legislator Nadia Rajs, who represents the Town of Lumberland on the Upper Delaware Council (UDC). “Water is a wonderful recreational venue, but it is dangerous, and you must wear a life preserver,

enjoy time on the river with friends, and avoid taking alcohol or drugs before getting in to it.”

Rajs added that this will be a prime topic at tomorrow's (Thursday, July 1's) UDC meeting in Narrowsburg.

These tragedies are unnecessary and avoidable. If people are wearing lifejackets, this won't happen,” she remarked. “I very much appreciate everything our EMS and firefighter volunteers do at these scenes and on a daily basis - I just wish they didn't have to respond in the first place.”

“People have got to take this seriously, and you have to respect the river. Enjoy it, but respect it,” said Supervisor Haas. “The toll it takes on families, friends and our first responders is too high to ignore.”

UC Executive Pat Ryan Announces Partnership with Family of Woodstock to Offer Transitional Housing

In May, County Executive Ryan formed a county-wide Behavioral Health Task Force to identify gaps in the County's existing mental health and addiction landscape to inform potential spending \$80,000 will be utilized for hotel stays for people who are entering or leaving substance abuse treatment

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan announced that, through a partnership with Family of Woodstock, \$80,000 will be allocated to administer housing vouchers for local hotel stays for people who are entering or leaving substance abuse treatment. This program is being established to fill an immediate need for those struggling with addiction, while Ulster County continues to invest in building long-term housing capacity.

“Ulster County will continue to do everything that we can to help our residents who are currently struggling with addiction,” Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan said. “We are proud to partner with Family of Woodstock to make sure that residents have a roof over their heads as they prepare for their next steps of recovery treatment.”

The Housing Vouchers aim to assist residents successfully entering treatment or returning to the community after successfully completing treatment. Residents will be able to have up to two weeks of respite housing with referrals being made through local treatment providers and placements being connected to Ulster County's High Risk Mitigation Team.

Ulster County's High Risk Mitigation Team is a collaboration between ORACLE, Samadhi, Catholic Charities, People USA, Ellenville Regional Hospital, and the Ulster County Health and Mental Health Department. Individuals who are at risk of overdosing are connected to a peer care navigator through this collaboration and then this person tracks their treatment progress and checks in on them if they miss appointments or need additional support.

In May, Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan announced the formation of the Behavioral Health Task Force to identify gaps in the existing mental health and addiction landscape in Ulster County. Through this process the task force identified a lack of respite housing for people who are ready to enter treatment but need a safe place to stay for a few days while they wait for their treatment placement.

The Housing Voucher program is being launched through the County's HEALing Community study in partnership with Columbia University.

Congresswomen Claudia Tenney Brings Essential Caregivers from Across America Together

Washington, DC - Congresswomen Claudia Tenney (NY-22) today hosted a press conference with Representatives John B. Larson (CT-01), John Rutherford (FL-04) and dozens of essential caregivers and advocates from across the United States, including Karla Abraham Conley of Utica, calling for Congress to pass HR 3733, the Essential Caregivers Act.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, long-term care facilities like nursing and group homes were forced to enter lockdowns, cutting off access between residents and their Essential Caregivers. This caused many residents, seniors, children, and individuals living with disabilities to be cut off from their loved ones for months at a time. These residents suffered in isolation, which took a significant toll on their physical and mental health, even costing some of them their life.

Tenney introduced the Essential Caregivers Act, a bipartisan bill that would ensure residents living in these facilities have continued access to their Essential Caregivers in the event of a future public health emergency. Specifically, the legislation amends the Social Security Act to create an Essential Caregiver Program that grants residents in long-term care facilities the right to designate two essential caregivers to be permitted access to the resident.

This bill upholds strict safety and health standards to protect residents, staff, and caregivers from any increased risks. Any Essential Caregiver must comply with whatever health standards are put in place by a facility. This includes testing, PPE, and social distancing.

"Essential Caregivers are not just visitors. They are caregivers in every sense of the word. They help with activities of daily living and provide emotional support and companionship. This support enriches the lives of residents, enhances their well-being, and helps them thrive physically, emotionally, and socially. It was a tremendous honor to join families and caregivers from New York's 22nd Congressional District and across the country today to advocate for the bipartisan Essential Caregivers Act. I was so inspired by their courage and tenacity and will continue to be a compassionate voice in Congress for them. Together, we will not stop fighting until this bill becomes law."

The bipartisan bill is co-led by Congressman John B. Larson (CT-01), and cosponsored by Reps. John Rutherford (FL-04), Elise Stefanik (NY-21), Yvette Herrell (NM-02), Madison Cawthorn (NC-11), Abigail Spanberger (VA-07), Ted Budd (NC-13), Jeff Van Drew (NJ-02), and Steve Cohen (TN-09).

Background on the Essential Caregivers Act (H.R. 3733): Essential Caregiver Designation

Up to two individuals can be designated as an Essential Caregiver by a facility resident in the event of a public health emergency. Caregivers can visit the resident for 12 hours each day.

Under current federal law, outside of a public health emergency, residents have the right to receive an unlimited number of caregivers for an unrestricted amount of time. This bill strikes a balance by limiting the number of caregivers and visiting hours during a public health emergency.

The Essential Caregiver program applies to skilled nursing facilities, nursing facilities, intermediate care facilities, and inpatient rehabilitation facilities. Any such facility receiving Medicare and Medicaid funding is required to participate in the program.

Providing Care for Loved Ones

An Essential Caregiver is defined as an individual who provides direct care consisting of activities of daily living, emotional support, or companionship to a resident.

Access to Essential Caregivers allows quality care for the resident, transparent and timely communication with medical professionals, the right to advocate for the patient, the right to participate in developing treatment plans, and the right to visitation. Such access also ensures civil rights and individual liberties are not violated.

Establishing Strict Safety Protocols

The safety and wellbeing of residents and staff in long-term facilities is always a priority. The bill requires Essential Caregivers to follow the same safety protocols as facility staff, which must be clearly articulated to all parties in writing. Eligibility to participate as an Essential Caregiver is contingent upon compliance with all facility safety standards.

Oversight Measures

In the event an Essential Caregiver is denied access in violation of the program, facilities are required to provide written justification to the caregiver and resident within 24 hours.

The Secretary of Health and Human Services is required to establish a process to adjudicate all complaints in a timely manner.

Gillibrand, Cassidy Push to Fund Centers of Excellence to Fortify Emergency Response Preparedness and Build Resiliency Against Future Pandemics

- *Uncertainty Remains As Mutations Continue to Threaten Progress Combating COVID-19; "COVID Long Haulers" Still Dealing With Medical Issues;*
- *Robust Appropriations Funding Request For Emergency Preparedness Accompanies The COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act*

WASHINGTON, DC - U.S. Senators Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) and Bill Cassidy, M.D. (R-LA) are pushing for funding to establish a COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Program to designate academic medical centers as research and communication hubs that will improve the United States' ability to swiftly respond to emerging public health threats and to continue battling COVID-19. Academic medical centers have been at the forefront of our nation's fight against the COVID-19 pandemic and have historically been used to establish infrastructure for advancing live-saving medical discoveries. This forward thinking federal investment would provide direct support and fortify our nation's emergency response preparedness by supporting cutting-edge research, education, patient care, and community outreach. The senators' letter is accompanied by the bipartisan COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act, which is led by Congresswoman Nydia Velázquez (D-NY-07) and Congressman John Katko (R-NY-24) in the House of Representatives.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has altered our society, economy and public health systems, and we must do everything in our power to prevent and prepare for future public health emergencies. This funding is about building a comprehensive health and national security strategy to protect and equip the United States in the event of another devastating emergency," said Senator Kirsten Gillibrand. (Contd. Pg. 34)

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NICK NEEDS A KIDNEY TYPE O OR A(2)

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

More about our warrior Nick....

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

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

Gillibrand, Cassidy Push to Fund Centers of Excellence to Fortify Emergency Response Preparedness and Build Resiliency Against Future Pandemics

(From Pg. 32) “This lifesaving funding, accompanied by the bipartisan, bicameral COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act, would provide critical startup funding to strengthen our nation's emergency response preparedness as we battle the ongoing COVID-19 crisis and build resiliency against any future pandemic or public health crises.”

“You have to be prepared when there is a public health crisis. This bill is about science preparing us for the next pandemic,” said Dr. Cassidy.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has altered the lives of so many Americans all across the country,” said Congresswoman Velázquez. “This pandemic isn't the first that our country has overcome and it most certainly won't be the last, which makes it imperative that we invest in strategies and resources to prepare for the next epidemic. The COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act will provide funding to our academic medical centers so that they can research and communicate ways the United States can improve in its ability to respond to any emerging public health crisis and continue the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic. By investing in the academic medical centers, which have historically been at the core of discovering life-saving medicine, we can strengthen our nation's preparedness for any future public health emergency.”

“Medical centers like SUNY Upstate Medical University and the University of Rochester were at the forefront of our pandemic response and recovery efforts. The critical research being done by our academic medical centers not only informed public health guidance to keep us safe but advanced several life-saving medical breakthroughs,” said Congressman Katko. “But more than a year has passed since the pandemic began, and we still have many unanswered questions. That's why, I'm introducing the COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act with Congresswoman Nydia Velázquez and Senators Kirsten Gillibrand and Bill Cassidy. This bipartisan and bicameral bill will support our local medical centers, funding additional research to provide us with a better understanding of COVID-19 variants, the impacts this virus has on our health, and how to better prepare for future public health emergencies.”

“One of our strongest tools against COVID-19 is the sharing of scientific knowledge and best practices developed by physicians and scientists who've spent the past 18 months at the front lines caring for patients,” said Dr. Augustine M.K. Choi, the Stephen and Suzanne Weiss Dean of Weill Cornell Medicine and provost of medical affairs of Cornell University. “The COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act is crucial to sustaining this effort by mobilizing a national coalition of academic medical centers to support comprehensive COVID-19 patient care, research, education and community outreach, and better position us to respond to future public health threats. We are grateful to Sens. Kristen Gillibrand and Bill Cassidy, and Reps. Nydia Velazquez and John Katko for seeing the value and vision in this program and for introducing this important bipartisan legislation today.”

“Academic medical centers have played a leading role in the battle against COVID-19, from innovations in patient care, rapid diagnostics and research to community engagement. Despite the successes to date, our nation struggled for far too long because we did not have a dynamic national infrastructure in place with funding that would have facilitated a rapid, collaborative response,

allowing academic medical centers to expedite solutions to the urgent and concurrent needs we've faced throughout this pandemic. The COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act would fill that gap and accelerate real-time response both as we continue addressing challenges created by the COVID-19 pandemic and for the next pandemic.” - Marc L. Boom, M.D., President and Chief Executive Officer, Houston Methodist

“I commend Sen. Gillibrand, Rep. Velazquez and the other sponsors for their leadership on this important effort. The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center has answered the call for research, testing and patient care during the COVID-19 public health emergency, with health sciences leaders collaborating with the State Of Ohio throughout the pandemic regarding disease transmission, pandemic modeling, the importance of evaluating and mitigating environmental risks and vaccination equity. We continue to be a leader in developing therapeutics for COVID-19, with several clinical trials underway and have established a multi-disciplinary clinic to address the long-term effects of COVID. Our next step is to determine how the scientific and clinical advances achieved during the pandemic can translate to other health breakthroughs and allow us to prepare for future emergencies; this legislation will help Ohio State and other academic health centers take those next steps.” - Harold L. Paz, MD, Executive Vice President and Chancellor for Health Affairs, The Ohio State University and Chief Executive Officer, Ohio State Wexner Medical Center

“Since the early days of the pandemic, each of our eight LSU campuses across the state have worked incredibly hard to create and deliver vital resources to support Louisiana's public health and surveillance efforts during the COVID-19 pandemic, including testing, treatment, vaccination, ongoing care for COVID-19 survivors, and viral genomic sequencing. We are extremely pleased to be an early leader in support of the Creation of the National Centers of Excellence Program, and we look forward to continued research success that will positively impact the people of our state and beyond.” - LSU President Galligan

“New York State's seventeen medical schools continue to lead the way on treatment and research into COVID-19. They began their efforts in early 2020 when New York was the epicenter of the disease,” said Jo Wiederhorn, President and CEO of the Associated Medical Schools of New York. “We are grateful that our congressional representatives recognize how investing in COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence will benefit our whole nation going forward.”

“The UNC School of Medicine strongly supports the bipartisan efforts behind the COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act. This legislation is exactly what academic medical centers like ours need to ensure that we can continue to battle this pandemic at the bedside and in the communities hardest hit, while simultaneously supporting our frontline providers and engaging in the research needed to develop and advance therapeutics to help end the COVID-19 pandemic and be prepared for future threats to the health and safety of our nation.” - Dr. Wesley Burks, Dean, University of North Carolina School of Medicine and CEO, UNC Health

The United States is in need of an established and coordinated network to implement the dynamic response that is required to respond to a pandemic. Academic medical centers are already at the epicenter of integrating research, clinical operations, and education, and are uniquely positioned to develop and implement diagnostic testing and clinical care for the most complicated and critical medical cases. In the letter, the senators request a robust funding increase to the Public Health and Social Services Emergency Fund to kickstart the new Centers of Excellence grant program. (Conrtd. Pg. 35)

Gillibrand, Cassidy Push to Fund Centers of Excellence to Fortify Emergency Response Preparedness and Build Resiliency Against Future Pandemics

(From Pg. 34) The accompanying legislation, the COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act, would authorize \$500,000,000 total for the program and would provide \$10,000,000 to at least ten academic medical centers for real-time response efforts to COVID-19 and for future pandemic preparedness.

Additionally, the bipartisan, bicameral COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act would create a Centers of Excellence administration program at the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to improve and expedite our nation's fight against COVID-19 and future pandemics. The Centers of Excellence model provides a holistic approach to care and has the flexibility to leverage public-private partnerships that will allow the United States to improve dissemination of clinician training, infection prevention, public health surveillance and outcomes tracking, public outreach and education, clinical research, and development for testing, treatment, and vaccines. This bill would authorize the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to award grants, contracts, or cooperative agreements to academic medical centers and would seek to expedite their proactive work on:

- o COVID-19 patient care and survivor recovery
- o Mental health resources for frontline health care workers
- o Combating health care disparities and promoting health equity
- o Robust public health endangerment research and education
- o Future readiness to conduct diverse clinical trial research and vaccine research

The COVID-19 and Pandemic Response Centers of Excellence Act is endorsed by the Infectious Diseases Society of America (IDSA), Associated Medical Schools of New York, Solve M.E./CFS Initiative, Baylor Scott & White Health, Cornell University, Houston Methodist, Johns Hopkins University & Medicine, Louisiana State University, Mass General Brigham, NYU Langone Health, Rutgers - The State University of New Jersey, Stony Brook University, The Ohio State University, The University of Utah, University of Iowa Health Care, Washington University, Atrium Health, UNC Health & UNC School of Medicine, The State University of New York and New York-Presbyterian, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS), University of Rochester Medical Center, and Columbia University Irving Medical Center.

Tunnel to Towers Chairman Frank Siller to be Awarded 2021 Genesis Legacy Medal from the National Purple Heart Honor Mission

(NEWBURGH, NY) - Recognizing his decades of service to America's catastrophically injured veterans, Gold Star and first responder families, the National Purple Heart Honor Mission, is proud to announce that Frank Siller, Chairman and CEO of the Tunnel to Towers Foundation, will be a recipient of the 2021 Genesis Legacy Medal. Siller, joins commentator and Purple Heart recipient USMC Staff Sergeant Johnny Joey Jones (Ret.) as this year's honorees. The Genesis Legacy Medal will be presented at a dinner honoring our nation's Purple Heart heroes at Federal Hall in New York on September 28, 2021.

Siller founded the Tunnel to Towers Foundation in honor of his brother, FDNY firefighter Stephen Siller, who laid down his life while saving others on September 11, 2001.

While visiting U.S. Army SGT Brendan Marrocco, the first quadruple-amputee to survive after losing all four limbs in combat, at Walter Reed, Siller offered to build him a mortgage-free smart home designed for his needs.

SGT Marrocco's home was completed in 2011 and it led to the creation of the Tunnel to Towers Smart Home Program, which builds adaptive smart homes for catastrophically injured veterans across the country.

"Our smart homes help our nation's injured veterans reclaim their day-to-day independence. I am honored to receive the National Purple Heart Honor Mission's Genesis Legacy Medal for the Foundation's work to help these heroes who sacrificed so much for the freedoms we enjoy every day," said Frank Siller, CEO and Chairman of the Tunnel to Towers Foundation.

The Tunnel to Towers Foundation also provides mortgage-free homes to Gold Star families and the families left behind when a first responder is killed in the line of duty.

By the end of 2021 the Foundation will deliver 450 mortgage-free homes across the country to those who continue to risk life and limb to keep us safe at home and abroad.

"The events of September 11, 2001 fundamentally altered our nation's history and the lives of millions of Americans. Inspired by his brother's heroism, Frank Siller turned unspeakable tragedy into an opportunity to help all those who sacrifice for our nation," said National Purple Heart Honor Mission Chairman Richard Lay, a Purple Heart recipient and Vietnam War veteran. "Just like our Purple Heart heroes, Frank and his team continue to be an inspiration to millions of Americans. As the nation's premiere Purple Heart tribute organization, we are honored to recognize Frank for everything he has done to ensure our combat wounded heroes are able to live their lives to the fullest and their stories are never forgotten."

"Stephen Siller's actions on September 11, 2001 demonstrate the sense of duty millions of Americans felt in the wake of the devastating attacks on our nation. Frank admirably used his brother's story of sacrifice to ensure our Purple Heart heroes, Gold Star families and our first responders know this nation is truly grateful," said Col. Russell Vernon (Ret.), Executive Director for the National Purple Heart Honor Mission.

Siller has received numerous honors for his work with the Foundation including being named an Honorary Battalion Chief by the FDNY, and awarded the Department of the Army Commanders Award for Public Service in 2015.

Named for the four visionaries who conceived of and help build the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor, the Genesis Legacy Medal is awarded every year to a prominent Purple Heart recipient and a non-Purple Heart veteran or civilian who have exhibited exemplary service to our nation and/or our veterans' community. The annual gala dinner is part of the Purple Heart Patriot Project Mission, which will bring Purple Heart recipients from each state in the nation to New York, the birthplace of the Badge of Military Merit.

Past recipients of the Genesis Legacy Medal have included: former U.S. Senator Bob Dole, former New York State Governor George Pataki, U.S. Senator Tammy Duckworth and others. U.S. Army General David Perkins and U.S. Marine Corps Corporal Megan Leavey were the award recipients in 2019. Funds from the event go toward a range of tribute programs administered by the Honor Mission.

This year's Purple Heart Patriot Project mission is scheduled for the week of September 27, 2021. (Contd. Pg. 36)

Tunnel to Towers Chairman Frank Siller to be Awarded 2021 Genesis Legacy Medal from the National Purple Heart Honor Mission

(From Pg. 35) The Patriot Project is a multi-day salute to service that brings together Purple Heart heroes representing each U.S. state to pay tribute to their courage and sacrifice. One Purple Heart recipient and an escort of their choosing from each state in the nation receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York, West Point, the Hall of Honor and a week filled with tours and ceremonies honoring their service and all those who have earned the Purple Heart.

Honorees for the 2021 Purple Heart Patriot Project were announced on Veterans Day 2020.

ABOUT THE NATIONAL PURPLE HEART HONOR MISSION

The National Purple Heart Honor Mission is an approved 501(c)(3) non-profit organization which supports a variety of programs to promote the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor, pay tribute to our Purple Heart recipients, and educate all Americans about our combat-wounded veterans to ensure those who sacrificed for freedom are never forgotten. Learn more and support their efforts at www.PurpleHeartMission.org.

ABOUT THE TUNNEL TO TOWERS FOUNDATION

The Tunnel to Towers Foundation is dedicated to honoring the sacrifice of FDNY Firefighter Stephen Siller, who laid down his life to save others on September 11, 2001. For 20 years the Foundation has supported our nation's first responders, veterans, and their families by providing these heroes and the families they leave behind with mortgage-free homes. For more about the Tunnel to Towers Foundation and its commitment to DO GOOD, please visit T2T.org.

Governor Cuomo Signs Legislation Prohibiting Public Employers from Penalizing Employees for Absences Related to COVID-19

- *New Law Protects Public Employees from Being Dismissed and Other Adverse Disciplinary Actions for Using Sick Leave or Compensatory Time*
- *Builds on COVID-related Employee Protections Signed into Law by the Governor*

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today signed legislation (S.4201-A/A.4063) prohibiting public employers from penalizing employees who use sick leave or compensatory time to quarantine, seek medical treatment, or for other absences related to a COVID-19 diagnosis or contact.

"From the beginning of this national public health crisis, we have done everything possible to protect those

New Yorkers who needed to make sacrifices in order to cope with the hardships of COVID," Governor Cuomo said. "No one should have to suffer a penalty for missing work because of COVID, and under this new law, every public employee in our state will get the protection they deserve - so they don't have to face unfair consequences for doing what was necessary to protect themselves and their loved ones."

This new measure builds on COVID-related employee protections signed into law by Governor Cuomo, including guaranteed paid leave for New Yorkers under mandatory or precautionary quarantine due to COVID, and guaranteed time off from work to receive the vaccine.

Senator Diane Savino said, "For some workers, the idea of remote work is impossible, even during the COVID-19 Pandemic. Our essential workforce, our first responders -- police, fire, healthcare and corrections -- just cannot do it by broadband. That is why it was shocking to find out that the New York City Department of Corrections was actually punishing their own employees for following the rules that we adopted right here in the State of New York. Eight hundred ninety-three correction officers who tested positive and were forced to utilize their sick time to comply with the requirements that were set out by the Department of Health were declared chronically absent. This determination is considered an adverse disciplinary action that goes into effect after an officer has missed 11 days of work - a determination can have an impact on their pay, promotion, hours and makes many of them vulnerable to potential layoffs. I thank Governor Cuomo for signing this bill into law and sending a clear message to all public employers, that we will not tolerate this type of punitive action against employees who show up and follow the laws and the rules that we write."

Assemblyman Peter Abbate said, "Happy to hear the Governor is signing my bill which will protect public employees who became ill during the coronavirus pandemic or came in contact with someone with the COVID-19. These employees can now feel safe while they protect their health, the health of their family and the health of their coworkers without fear of retaliation."

COBA President Benny Boscio Jr. said, "On behalf of all of our essential New York City Correction Officers who bravely served our city throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, which took a heavy toll on our members, I thank Governor Andrew M. Cuomo for signing this landmark legislation today that will prevent public employers, like the New York City Department of Correction, from taking any disciplinary and retaliatory action against public employees for their COVID-19 related absences. This legislation will correct the injustice experienced by over 800 of our members who were punished for taking sick leave because of their COVID-19 related symptoms. I also want to express our deep gratitude to Senator Diane Savino and Assemblyman Peter Abbate for taking up this fight with us and moving this legislation quickly through the Senate and the Assembly."

Mike Beiling and the Bertholf Family and Friends Present

Matty Bertholf's

Annual Horseshoe Tournament

Sunday July 11th 2021

Neversink Firehouse

Times

Registration 8:30 am

Tourney Begins 9:00 am

Entry Fee \$25

Contests

50-50 drawings

Beverages

Bring your own

Non Players all donations appreciated**

Proceeds will Benefit the Scholarship Fund at TVCS in Matty's Name

**** If you would like to donate but are unable to attend you may do so by mailing check made payable to :Matthew R. Bertholf Scholarship Fund to Community Foundation of Orange and Sullivan, 30 Scott's Corners Drive Montgomery, NY 12549 Attention: Stacey**

All donations are tax deductible!!

Claryville Vol. Fire Department
Craft and Vendor Fair
Community Yard Sale

All Vendors are wanted!

New, Used and Handmade items -- Something for Everyone!!

When: Saturday August 28th, 2021

Rain or Shine

Where: Claryville Fire Dept.
1500 Denning Rd
Claryville, NY 12725

Time: 10 AM - 4 PM

Setup start time: 8 AM

Break Down by: 4 PM

Regulations for Sellers:

- Open to all sellers, artisans, antique dealers and crafts on a first come first serve basis.
- Food will be available for sale throughout the day
- **FEE** \$15 per table. Tables are 8ft long or 8ft picnic table (If you require the use of an outlet \$20 per table)- tables are provided.
- ****Claryville Fire Dept is not responsible for any lost, damage or stolen merchandise****

For more information or to register, please contact
Jennifer 845-807-6563; email at claryvillefd@gmail.com.

**Payment and registration must be submitted by July 1st
to reserve your spot. Payment will no longer
be accepted the day of event!**

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Grahamsville Reformed Church's

Mission and Outreach Committee is hosting a

CHICKEN BARBEQUE

JULY 17, 2021 3PM- 6PM

At Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall

ADVANCED TICKETS ONLY

TAKE-OUT ONLY – PRICE: \$14

ORDER BY JULY 3, 2021

MENU: 1/2 BARBEQUE CHICKEN, 3 BEAN BAKED BEANS

MACARONI SALAD, CORN BREAD

ICE CREAM

Featuring Chef Mark McCarthy with his

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All Proceeds Will Go To Mission Projects

Contact One of the Mission Committee Members

By July 3, 2021 to purchase tickets:

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Heidi Curless – 845-985-0218

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Claryville Fire Dept.

1500 Denning Road Claryville NY 12725

All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast



Sunday, July 18

Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon

Adults: \$9

Children Ages 5-11: \$5

Under 5 Yrs. Free

Take-outs are available 985-7270

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

Larry Schafman Serves as Golf Committee Chair for Garnet Health Medical Center-Catskills 42nd Annual Golf Classic

Dear Friends and Readers,

I am especially honored this year to serve as Golf Committee Vice Chair for the Garnet Health Medical Center--Catskills 42nd Annual Golf Classic. I have been a member of the Foundation Board for the past six years. This year the proceeds from the tournament go towards the purchase of the Genius 3D Mammography technology. This one of the first of its kind in Sullivan County will improve the quality of life for countless people in our community.

I am donating to honor my sister Adele, who is a breast cancer survivor. Early detection helped extend her life, and that is what this technology will do.

If you wish to donate, please make checks payable to Garnet Health Medical Center--Catskills. You can mail a check directly to the Hospital or to my address. I will put all checks together as one donation in honor of Adele Lebersfeld. Thank you for considering a contribution to this worthy cause.

Love,
Larry Schafman

Thank you for supporting our mission

Garnet Health Foundation - Catskills, previously known as Catskill Regional Medical Center Foundation, is a voluntary, not-for-profit organization whose purpose is to raise funds for Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills. The Annual Golf Classic is one of our primary fundraising events each year. It allows us to continue advancing patient care for our community.

This year, money raised will support cancer prevention, screening and early detection as well as 3D mammography technology, one of the first of its kind in Sullivan County.

Genius™ 3D mammography technology benefits our patients by providing comfort and the most accurate mammography results possible. This significantly increases early detection efficiency, sensitivity and specificity, which reduces the need for biopsies and overall healthcare costs.

From all of us at Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills, we extend our sincere thanks to our vendors, sponsors and community for their generosity. Your support helps us provide exceptional healthcare services.

As healthcare professionals, we have designed this event with our participants' health and safety as top priority. We will be practicing social distancing throughout the event. Masks are required.

All donations to Garnet Health Foundation - Catskills are tax-deductible and will be used solely for the benefit of Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills.

42nd Annual Golf Classic

Registration & Payment Information

All fees must be paid in advance

Name _____

Company _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime phone _____ Cell Phone _____

E-mail _____

Sponsorship Level _____ @ \$ _____

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No, I cannot attend; however, please accept my donation of

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Please charge my Visa MC AmEx

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Authorized Signature _____

Check enclosed

Please visit garnethealth.org/donate-catskills to make an online donation or make your checks payable to Garnet Health Foundation - Catskills and send them to:

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2021 Annual Golf Classic

P.O. Box 800

Harris, New York 12742

If you have questions or would like to learn more please email or call: (845) 397-3587

garnethealthfoundation-catskills@garnethealth.org

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Governor Cuomo Signs Legislation Allowing Park Rangers to Administer EpiPens to Treat Allergic Reactions

- *Legislation (S.4375/A.4652) Authorizes Forest Rangers, Park Rangers and Environmental Conservation Police Officers to Possess and Administer Epinephrine through an Auto-Injector Device*
- *Legislation Signed as New York State Parks See Record Visitation in 2020*

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today signed legislation (S.4375/A.4652) authorizing forest rangers, park rangers and environmental conservation police officers to possess and administer EpiPens. Epinephrine is commonly used to treat serious allergic reactions such as bee stings, insect bites, food allergies or exercise-induced shock.

"More New Yorkers than ever are taking advantage of the natural beauty our state has to offer, but it's important to stay safe, especially if you're prone to severe allergic reactions," Governor Cuomo said. "This commonsense legislation allows a wider range of professionals in our state parks and other natural areas to use EpiPens and keep New Yorkers safe in the wild. This will give hikers, bikers and other outdoor travelers a greater sense of security as they navigate New York's serene natural areas."

Anaphylaxis, a life-threatening allergic reaction, occurs in roughly one in 50 Americans. Many parks and forests in New York State are far from medical facilities, and this legislation allows professionals in state parks and forests, which are often far from medical facilities, to administer EpiPens to people who have allergic reactions.

Senator Jim Tedisco said, "Independence Day weekend and the summer season is now upon us and after the overwhelming isolation New Yorkers have experienced during this pandemic, they are literally and figuratively 'itching' to get out and visit our campgrounds and state parks to recreate. Hikers, campers, swimmers, hunters, and picnickers are out in force. Unfortunately, they'll be bites and allergic reactions. That's why we need our park rangers, forest rangers and environmental conservation police officers to be able to carry life-saving EpiPens to help respond to a severe allergic reaction. I want to thank Governor Cuomo for signing this common sense, bi-partisan new law that I was proud to sponsor that will ensure that New York State's 700 dedicated park rangers, forest rangers and environmental conservation police have the ability, if they choose, to carry EpiPens while on patrol so we can help save lives."

Assembly Member Angelo Santabarbara said, "Summer is upon us and it's a great time to take advantage of all the wonderful parks and trails our state has to offer. While the great outdoors offers endless sources of exploration and adventure, it's important to stay safe. An unexpected allergic reaction to food, bug bites and stings can happen and people out on the trail may need lifesaving intervention. Ensuring our environmental professionals are authorized to carry and use EpiPens will save lives."

July 2021 Olive Free Library News

Olive Day is happening Saturday, September 11. If you are interested in being a vendor contact us.

IN-PERSON EVENTS

In-Person Gentle Yoga with Kathy at the library Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. July 7, 14, 21, 28 + August 4 \$30 for the 5-week series space is limited- registration + prepayment required

Ravensbeard Wildlife Center at the library Thursday, July 15 at 6pm Join us for this FREE program-no registration required!

Dance Fit Class with Maryann at the library Mondays at 9am from July 12-August 9 \$30 for the series Space is limited! Registration + prepayment required call 657-2484 to register Dancing icon by Bart Laubsch from the Noun Project

Ukulele Group Fridays at the library 2:30-4:30pm

Beekeeping Support Group Monday, July 19th 7pm beemprovement.com for details

VIRTUAL EVENTS

A representative from Disability Rights New York (DRNY) will give an overview of their services during this virtual presentation over Zoom. Learn more about it contact us.

The Client Assistance Program (CAP) and how DRNY can assist those with disabilities

Adult Continuing Career & Educational Services Vocational Rehabilitation (ACCES-VR)

New York State Commission for the Blind (NYSCB) and how their services compare and contrast to those of ACCES-VR.

How to apply for ACCES-VR services

How CAP can assist clients who may not currently be satisfied with ACCES-VR services.

ONGOING VIRTUAL PROGRAMS

Gentle Yoga with Kathy Mondays at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 9 a.m. Suggested donation of \$4 per class. You can make your donation by PayPal or by check mailed to the library (PO Box 59, West Shokan, NY 12494). If you're not able to pay, we would still like you to join the class. Any donations are very much appreciated to keep the class going. You are welcome to do both classes but you will need to register for each day separately. The links will remain the same for all the classes in May. **Online Tarot Circle** Every other Wednesday at 6pm Whether you're a total beginner, a curious sort, or an experienced reader, you are most welcome to join this circle to explore the tarot together. Bring a deck, a journal and your questions! Upcoming circles are July 7 and July 21.

Singing Circle is on hiatus for the summer

TAKE & MAKE SHOWCASE If you have photos of your finished Take & Make projects, please email them to helpdesk@olivefreelibrary.org so we can include them in an upcoming newsletter!

ONLINE RESOURCES

Access to Ancestry Library Edition has been temporarily expanded to library cardholders working remotely, courtesy of ProQuest and its partner Ancestry. All you need is a non-expired library card + your PIN. Remote access will be available until September 30, 2021!

Ulster County NOW TRENDING... JULY 2021

July 1-31 Benmarl Wine Tasting: Wine Tasting-Open 7 days a week 11-6 p.m. Come enjoy the majesty of the Hudson River Region with a flight or a glass of wine at one of our outdoor tables. With your reservation, you will have a dedicated table for 75 minutes and server to help you choose a flight of wines or a wine by the glass. The tasting flight costs \$15 and includes your choice of four wines. We will have food available à la carte. We are mandated to cancel any reservation due to inclement weather. We apologize in advance should we need to cancel your reservation. Reservation for parties of one to 10. Benmarl Winery, 156 Highland Ave., Marlboro; <http://benmarl.com>

July 2-4, 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, 30-Aug. 1 Summer at Belleayre Mountain: Plan to visit Belleayre this summer for scenic gondola rides, swimming at the Belleayre Beach, hiking, biking and more. The Catskill Thunder Gondola will be spinning Friday, Saturdays and Sundays through September 5th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Purchase your tickets online and go directly to the lift. Starting July 2, lunch will be available at the Discovery Lodge Marketplace – dine on the deck or take it with you up the mountain for a picnic at the summit. Belleayre Mountain, 181 Galli Curci Road, Highmount. 845-254-5600; <http://belleayre.com>

July 2-18 Woodstock Playhouse Presents “Evita:” Embark on a fascinating journey in the theatre as ‘EVITA’ charts the young and ambitious Eva Peron’s meteoric rise to sainthood; from a poor illegitimate child to the most powerful woman in Latin America. Set in Argentina between 1934-1952, the Tony/Laurence Olivier/Drama Desk/Grammy/Academy Award-Winning musical shimmers with well-known numbers from Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber’s musical masterpiece include “Don’t Cry for Me Argentina,” “Oh What a Circus,” “Buenos Aires” and “Another Suitcase in Another Hall. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets online \$35-\$40. Woodstock Playhouse, 103 Mill Hill Road. 845-679-6900; <http://woodstockplayhouse.org>

July 10 Highland Independence Day Celebration & Fireworks: Old-fashioned fun, DJ Reg, local food vendors, games, bounce castle. 6-10 p.m. Town field behind Methodist Church, 39 Main Street, Highland. 845-691-2144; townoflloyd.com July 10 Red, White & Blue Fireworks Extravaganza: Rain date July 11. Music, food, glow sticks. The Mustangs play from 5:30 till dark when the fireworks display begins! Ulster County Department of Health will be at the fireworks administering the Pfizer vaccine beginning at 5 p.m. Grab a blanket and nestle in for a great community event. 5:30 p.m. m. Thomas Felten Memorial Park, 11 Patura Road, Modena. 845-883-7331; <http://town.plattekill.ny.us>

July 7-10, 14-17, 21-24, 28-31 Volunteer Firemen’s Museum: A “little gem of a museum” housed in the 1857 Wiltwyck firemanic artifacts. Open April-October, Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p. and Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday 10-4 p.m. Save the date: Saturday, August 21st: Fair St., Kingston. 845-331-0866; <http://kingstonvolunteerfiremensmuseum.weebly.com>

July 1-27 Sunset Flix at The Hasbrouck House: Bring a picnic blanket, camping chair, and your furry friend for Free Films, Community Nights and fun all summer long. Full “Butcher & Bar” menu served until the start of each film. Snacks and drinks continued through the end of the movie. Tables are first come, first served. No reservations required. 8 p.m. seven days a week. Hasbrouck House, 2805 Main Street, Stone Ridge. 845-687-0736; <http://hasbrouckhouse.ny.com/sunset-flix>

July 9-10, 16-17, 23-24, 30-31 Historic District Walking Tours: Kingston Stockade and Rondout Historic Districts. Reopening July 2: Historic Fred J. Johnston House. Walking and museum tours available July through the end of October. See descriptions on website for tour schedule. Fee: \$10 adults; \$5 child under 16. Free to Friends of Historic Kingston members. Group or private tours can be arranged by special appointment: 845-339-0720. Reservations are required for groups of 10 or more. Friends of Historic Kingston, Corner of Wall and Main Streets, 63 Main Street, Kingston. 845-339-0720; <http://fohk.org>

July 2-31 Friends of Historic Kingston Modjeska Sign Exhibit: “Signs of the Times: the Modjeska Sign Studios, Kingston New York” features the signs of many Kingston businesses from the 1920’s to the early 1970’s. Founded by Gus Modjeska, who grew up in Malden, the Studio produced storefront signs, wall advertising, billboards, truck lettering and neon signs which were found throughout Kingston and the mid-Hudson Valley. Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Donations welcome. Fred Johnston Museum Kingston, 63 Main St, Kingston, NY 845 339-0720 <http://www.fohk.org>

July 3-31 Hudson River Maritime Museum in July-Solar Boat Tours: Hudson River Maritime Museum Offers Solar Powered Boat Tours Themes include bird watching, lighthouses, shipwrecks and sometimes live music. Private Charter also available for groups. Tickets and schedule (times can vary). Every Thursday-Sunday. hrmm.org/all-boat-tours. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; <http://hrmm.org>

July 3, 7, 10, 15 WAAM in July: Make a mini sculpture, Saturday, July 3, noon-3 p.m. Join Education Director Beth Humphrey at WAAM for a drop-in sculpture making program. All ages welcome with adult supervision. Free. A Series of Four Lectures by Dr. Bruce Weber, American Art Historian. First Wednesday of the month, July-October: 7-8:30 p.m. July 7: The First Wave, a lecture exploring the lives and careers of the early pioneer sculptors of Woodstock; Abastenia St. Leger Eberle, Grace Mott Johnson, Florence Lucius, Myra Musselman-Carr, and Bruno Zimm. Woodstock Artists Association & Museum Centennial Exhibition Part 2, Discussion Saturday, July 10, 6 p.m. Exhibition curator Tom Wolf will interview two distinguished artists, Bruce Dorfman and Mary Frank, who are both featured in the current show honoring the 100th anniversary of the Association. Illustrated Discussion by Yale Epstein on the publication of his new book, CONFLUENCES – Affinity and Diversity in Photographic Imagery. Thursday, July 15, 4:30 p.m. This ambitious volume of 230 pages contains 276 full color photographs, organized in a way that emphasizes relationships that are not strictly topical, thematic, or reflecting a single body of work. WAAM, 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock. 845-679-2940; <http://woodstockart.org> (Contd. Pg. 44)

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July 7-11, 14-18, 21-25 Samuel Dorsky Museum of Art-Hudson Valley Artists 2021: July 7 through November 14. For the 14th annual Hudson Valley Artists exhibition, curated by Helen Toomer, we invited artists to submit artwork that deals with the challenges of the past year and the re-imaginings of years to come, responding to the question "Who really cares?" asked by Marvin Gaye fifty years ago on the monumental album, "What's Going On." July hours: open Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Dorsky Museum at SUNY New Paltz, 1 Hawk Drive, New Paltz. 845-257-3844; <http://newpaltz.edu/museum>

July 10 Soyuzivka 14th Annual Festival: Largest Ukrainian cultural festival in the United States. A weekend of music and dance. Friday evening gala. Beer garden and zabavas. Main Show 5 p.m. Saturday. Soyuzivka Heritage Center, 216 Foordmore Road, Kerhonkson. 845-626-5641; <http://soyuzivka.com>

July 10 Ulster County Arts Collaborative Events Kick-Off: Join us for a day of celebration of the arts, the local and our many wonderful communities. Brought to you by Arm of the Sea, Arts Society of Kingston, Woodstock Byrdcliffe Guild, The Center for Photography at Woodstock, Opus 40, Unison Arts Center, Rock Academy, Woodstock Artists Association and Museum, Woodstock School of Art and more. Free activities and performance. Food and drink for sale. Guided Tours. Tickets for a two-hour visit must be reserved in advance. 1-5 p.m. <http://opus40.org/ulster-county-arts-collaborative-events-week-kick-off-happening>

July 10 Reopening of The Hurley Heritage Society: We are pleased to announce that at long last the Hurley Heritage Museum will be reopening to the public on Saturday, July 10th, noon-4 p.m. Come visit our expanded Winslow Homer exhibit, see what's new in our Gift Shop, and enjoy the Art and Antique Sale that will be taking place on opening day. For information, call 845-334-0701. 52 Main St., Hurley; <http://hurleyheritagesociety.org>

July 10 High Falls Fair Day: Celebrating the 82nd anniversary of the High Falls Civic Association with live music, craft vendors, petting zoo, beer tent, "Taste of High Falls," car show, dunk tank, barbeque, fire department open house and more. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Second Street and Route 213, High Falls; <http://highfallscivic.org>

July 10, 11, 17, 18, 2021 Variety Show: Coach House Players Annual Variety Show will be on. 2 p.m. Price is \$15 Coach House Players, 12 Augusta St., Kingston. 845-331-2476; <http://coachhouseplayers.org>

July 11 16th Annual Sawyer Motors Car Show: "The Best Little Car Show in the Northeast." Over 500 cars including hot rods, classics antiques and muscle cars. Non-stop entertainment, music and kids' activities. Fifty trophies to car show participants. 6-11 p.m. Non-stop live entertainment. Online registration open now. Held on Main and Partition streets, Saugerties, which will be closed off before and during the show. Bands on every corner. 845-246-3412; <http://sawyermotorscarshow.com>

July 15 19th Annual Gardiner 5k Classic Run/Walk and Barbeque: Benefit for Gardiner Fire Department and rail trail. Register online. \$25. BBQ and Kids Run will return next year. Race starts 6:30 p.m. George Majestic Memorial Park, Murphy's Lane, Gardiner. 845-255-5887; <http://gardinerfireandrescue.org>

July 15 ONLINE EVENT-Homemade Pasta Workshop: Roll up your sleeves and learn how to make Easy vegan recipes leave lots of room for customizing with herbs, vegetables, and other make seasonal, fresh pasta dough and two delicious summer sauces to go along. Learn shapes, cook, and enjoy. Buy the ingredients and cook-along or watch and learn. 6-8 p. Animal Sanctuary, Contact Chef Linda: 203-615-8139 or <http://ChefLinda@casanctuary.org>

July 16-17 Denizen Theatre: Kicking off the series is the regional premiere of "Need to Know" by Jonathan Caren. "Need to Know" details a young couple's use of the internet to uncover everything they think they know about their new neighbor until they realize the apartment walls are thin and he might be able to hear everything. Tickets are free to the public. Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Reservations: denizentheatre.com. Outdoors at Water Street Market, 10 Main Street, New Paltz; 845-303-4136.

July 16-20; 23-27 The Ashokan Center: 2021 Summer Music & Dance Gatherings: A chance to relax, recharge and restore. Join kindred spirits for jam sessions led by top musicians, guided nature hikes, outdoor mini-concerts and impromptu adventures and fun – at Ashokan. The schedule will be "dry erase" to provide an opportunity for staff and campers to create workshops and informal musical get togethers. A Western and Swing Gathering, July 15-20 and July 23-27. Tickets: ashokancenter.org. The Ashokan Center, 477 Beaverkill Rd., Olivebridge. 845-657-8333.

July 17 Hudson Valley Mustang's 39th Annual Car Show: Featuring 17 classes, 54 awards, raffles and concessions. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration is from 10 a.m.-noon and \$15 day of show, \$10 for pre-registration, \$15 day of show. Rain or shine. Robert E. Post Park, Park Road, Kingston. 845-473-7329; Facebook: Hudson Valley Mustang Association

July 17, 18 Ulster County Historical Society in July: Dyeing with Natural Dyes with Debbie Maccree and Carol Wood. 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. each day. Day 1, July 17 – "Spectrum of Colors from Natural Dyes." Natural dyes on yarn, fabric, or fleece may be used in a wide variety of fiber arts, from weaving, knitting, crocheting, needlepoint or embroidery to historical reenactment costuming and more. Participants in this day-long workshop will learn about the natural dye process, wool-handling, basic color theory and safety considerations. Day 2, July 18 – "Natural Dyeing to the Next Level with Surface Design." Participants will gain experience with surface design techniques on fabric and/or yarn using natural dyes, color remover, thickening agents and resists. This workshop, for dyers with some experience (or participants from the day before, will include top dyeing, discharge, printing and painting, and shibori and related resist dyeing with colors from three to five dye pots. Each student will take home samples of fabrics and yarns (from Sunday's lessons), complete instructions/recipes, a reference list and list of suppliers. Ulster County Historical Society, 2682 Route 209, Kingston. 845-338-5614; <http://ulstercountyhs.org> (Contd. Pg. 45)

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July 18, 25 Maverick Concerts in July-Chamber Music Sundays: The Horszowski Trio with Amadi Azikiwe, viola. July 18, 4-6 p.m. The Miró String Quartet, July 25, 4-6 p.m. Tickets available online. Maverick Concerts, 120 Maverick Road, Woodstock. 845-679-8217; <http://maverickconcerts.org>

July 21-25, 27, 28-Aug 1 HITS Saugerties Series in July: Stop in Saugerties – New York State Thruway Exit 20 – for international, Olympic-level equestrian horse shows May-September. HITS-on-the-Hudson IV: July 21-25; HITS-on-the-Hudson - Tuesday 1: July 27; HITS-on-the-Hudson V: July 28-August 1. \$25K USHJA International Hunter Derby: USHJA Jumper Team/Platinum Junior Championship; USHJA Markel Jumper Team Championship HITS-on-the-Hudson, 454 Washington Ave. Extension, Saugerties. 845-246-8833; [http:// hitsshows.com](http://hitsshows.com)

July 24 Hudson Valley Brassroots Festival: Celebrate brass music in a rural, accessible and family-friendly environment featuring music from 7 bands. Main festival on Saturday, 2-10 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$25. Seed Song Farm, 160 Esopus Ave., Kingston. 845-902-8154; <http://hvbrassroots.com>

July 31 Radio Woodstock Presents-Nathaniel Rateliff & the Night Sweats and The Marcus King Band: One half of the duo Birds of Chicago, and founder of the all-female, Americana supergroup, Our Native Daughters, Allison Russell, is a self-taught singer, songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist of extraordinary power, talent, and grace. Radio Woodstock's Music Director Aja Whitney says, "The first time we heard her song, "Nightflyer" we were obsessed from the jump." Russell made a recent appearance on Jimmy Kimmel Live. Belleayre Mountain, 181 Galli Curci Road, Highmount. 845-254-5600; belleayre.com

Aug. 3-8 Ulster County Fair: Since 1886, this county fair has been a family event promoting and good, old-fashioned fun. Admission includes all entertainment, shows, parking County Fairgrounds, 249 Libertyville Road, New Paltz; <http://ulstercountyfair.com>

WEDNESDAYS

Woodstock Farm Festival -Wednesdays 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Parking Lot, 20 Mountainview Ave, Woodstock woodstockfarmfestival.com

SATURDAYS

Heart of the Hudson Valley 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cluett Schantz Park, 1801-1805 Route 9W, Milton hhvfarmersmarket.com

Saugerties Farmers Market 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. 115 Main Street, Saugerties saugertiesfarmersmarket.com

Kingston Farmers Market 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. County Courthouse parking lot, Kingston info@kingstonfarmersmarket.org kingstonfarmersmarket.org

SUNDAYS

Kingston Waterfront Farmers' Market 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Alongside the Rondout Creek in TR Gallo Park, Kingston. the Kingstonwaterfront.com/farmers-market

Rosendale Farmers Market 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Willow Kiln Park, just behind The Rosendale Theatre, at the base of Joppenburg Mountain. rosendalefarmersmarketny.com

New Paltz Open Air Market 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 45 Main St., New Paltz newpaltzfarmersmarket.com

High Falls Flea Market 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Grady Park, Route 213, High Falls 845-810-0471 Facebook:

High Falls Flea Market

WEEKENDS

Mower's Flea Market 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. 11 Maple Lane, Woodstock 845-679-6744 <http://mowers-saturday-sunday-flea-market.business.site/>

For additional agricultural resources please visit our website: ulstercountyalive.com/landing/farms

ULSTER COUNTY TOURISM NEW LOCATION: Ulster County Office Building, 244 Fair Street, Third Floor, Kingston
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Summer at CFFCM

This month, sign your little ones up for a youth education program to learn the basics of fly casting and fly knots. These classes will focus on the fundamentals of fly casting and basic knots needed to assemble a fly-fishing outfit, from the reel to the fly. Guest Fly Tyers in the Museum for the Month of July

Stop by the CFFCM on the dates listed below to join our guest fly tyer in the Museum and watch the flies you use on the river come to life!

Youth Fly Casting with Pete Adams Saturday July 10, 2021 10am-12pm (registration required) CLICK HERE TO SIGN UP https://cffcm.com/programs/signup?ss_source=sscampaigs&ss_campaign_id=60db0c55afc7024b746853e8&ss_email_id=60dc4eca043e53f929fad26&ss_campaign_name=Fly+Casting+for+Kids+and+more%21&ss_campaign_sent_date=2021-06-30T11%3A00%3A49Z

Fly Knots for Kids with Pete Adams Saturday July 10, 2021 1pm-3pm (registration required)CLICK HERE TO SIGN UP https://cffcm.com/programs/signup?ss_source=sscampaigs&ss_campaign_id=60db0c55afc7024b746853e8&ss_email_id=60dc4eca043e53f929fad26&ss_campaign_name=Fly+Casting+for+Kids+and+more%21&ss_campaign_sent_date=2021-06-30T11%3A00%3A49Z

Learning the Double Haul with Craig Buckbee Sunday July 25, 2021 9am-12pm

(registration required) Click here to sign up: https://cffcm.com/programs/signup?ss_source=sscampaigs&ss_campaign_id=60db0c55afc7024b746853e8&ss_email_id=60dc4eca043e53f929fad26&ss_campaign_name=Fly+Casting+for+Kids+and+more%21&ss_campaign_sent_date=2021-06-30T11%3A00%3A49Z

Single Hand Spey Casting Saturday, August 7, 2021 9am-12pm

3 hour class registration required \$ 125 Members \$ 150 Non-Members Minimum # of students: 4 Maximum # of students: 6 Take your casting into the third dimension and fish places that you would normally avoid, using standard trout gear and applying Single hand Spey techniques. Look good and feel confident doing so. This is an introductory yet intensive class in single hand Spey casting, covering the Switch, Double Spey and Snap-T casts - their nomenclature, mechanics and uses. Being a mid-level caster, able to perform a useful Roll cast is a prerequisite to attend - this is not a class for those new to fly casting. Class will be held on museum grounds, the perfect location with its pavilion, large mowed field, pond and access to the Willowemoc creek. Leaders and yarn flies will be provided. You will need to bring: a 9 ft. / 5 or 6 wgt. outfit (even better if the line is one size up from the rod's designation), sunglasses, hat, sunscreen. Waders/boots. Wet wading may be an option for some - please though have proper wading boots.

Please contact easterncaster@gmail.com for any questions about the gear needed. Click here to sign up: https://cffcm.com/programs/signup?ss_source=sscampaigs&ss_campaign_id=60db0c55afc7024b746853e8&ss_email_id=60dc4eca043e53f929fad26&ss_campaign_name=Fly+Casting+for+Kids+and+more%21&ss_campaign_sent_date=2021-06-30T11%3A00%3A49Z



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We still have quite a bit of fishing, hunting and camping supplies. We also have a large chest freezer, glass cabinets and some peg boards for sale. If you are interested in taking a look at what we have, please call Jim at 845-985-7560.

Thank you all for your many years of support for Sundown Camp and Bait!!

Please note: We will continue to have fire-wood for sale

FOR SALE: Two 6" x 6" x 10' pressure treated \$50.00 each. Call 845-985-5071 and ask for John.

HELP WANTED

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Thirty years in the future mankind is losing a war against a deadly alien species. The only hope for survival is for soldiers and civilians to be transported to the future and join the fight. Determined to save the world for his daughter, Dan Forester teams up with a brilliant scientist and his estranged father to rewrite the planet's fate. Directed by Chris McKay and starring Chris Pratt, J.K. Simmons, and Yvonne Strahovski

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GONE WITH
THE WIND**

(3h 42m / Epic / NR / 1939)

Hi Guys! For the longest time "**GONE WITH THE WIND**" with its gross of \$191,844,722.00 was the highest grossing motion picture of all time 'back in the day' — however our next feature "**AVATAR**" grossed a whopping \$2,847,246,202.00 that's over **TWO- BILLION DOLLARS** representing an advancement in entertainment technology that cannot be ignored.

GONE WITH THE WIND is also one of the greatest love stories of all time. The story that could be true during a time that tortured men's souls and drove a woman's soul into hell.



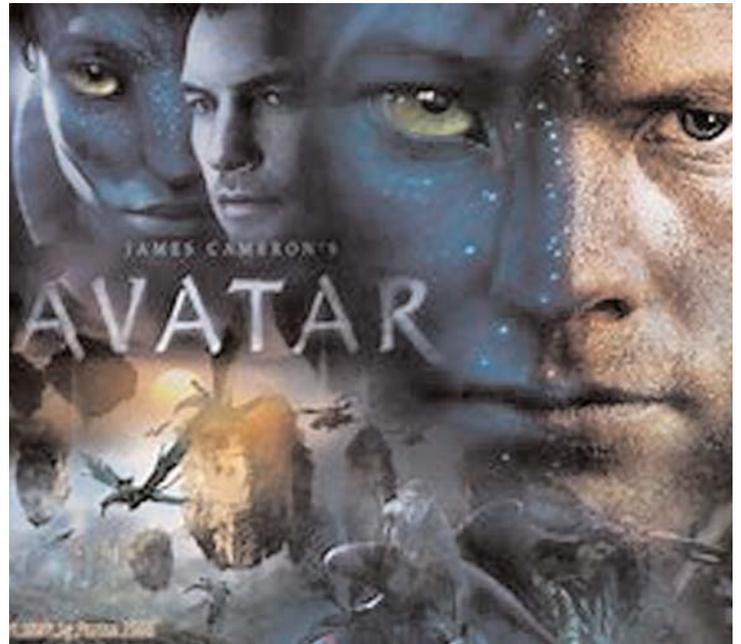
It is a story of loss and the beginning of the end of that ugly useless, ruthlessness of the atrocities of businesses creating slavery, then creating a war to personify slavery, that pitted white brother against white brother, standing firm to free our black and white brothers from the degradation of slavery; stopping the practice of making a profit on the backs of what the rich called *surplus population*, without jobs, the working poor of economically tortured and enchained human beings, pushed into economic ruin. This kind of hell must never arise again in any form, either from the slavery of iron chains and torture chambers, to that of bought and paid scared for their own lives adolescent assassins, who cooperate and create hell for humanity, or further slavery of economics. Holding people in slavery by depriving them of their necessities is a crime against humanity, and those who believe that the end, justifies the means, history tells us, it never does.

It is a story of the love of a man who has an undying love for his home, his beloved family, and his way of life.

Directed by **Victor Fleming** and starring as **Vivien Leigh** as Scarlett O'Hara, Leslie Howard, Clark Gable as Ret Butler. Don't miss this epic of the United States of America's growth out of slavery.

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(2009 / CC / 2 h 41 min / X-Ray/PG-13 / 4.8 out of 5 stars / 31,581 views / Prime Video / From \$3.99 to rent,. From \$14.99 to buy. Rentals include 30 days to start watching this video and 48 hours to finish once started.



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