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Senator Metzger Distributes Hand Sanitizer to Food Pantries Throughout Her Senate District



Senator Metzger pictured with St. Peter's Church Food Pantry Organizer, Debbie Burke, and Father Bader.

Mid-Hudson Valley and Catskills, NY...Senator Jen Metzger (SD-42) has been delivering gallons of NYS Clean, a 75% alcohol solution, to the 22 food pantries throughout her Senate District. The 2,400 square-mile district comprises all of Sullivan County and parts of Orange, Ulster, and Delaware Counties, and during the second digital episode of her online series last month, Senator Metzger shared information on local food distribution initiatives in the region, how individuals in need can access resources, and ways that members of the public can help during the COVID-19 global pandemic. (Contd. Pg. 17)

Neversink EMS/Fire Department Honors Ann Bivins



In honor of EMS week the crew from Neversink honored their captain for all she does. Ann Bivins.

Ann Unkenholz Bivins was born and raised in Monticello on a small working farm. She graduated from Monticello High School in 1970 and SUNY Delhi in 1972 with a degree in Dairy and Food Science. While raising two children, she maintained a career in the health insurance industry, retiring just a few years ago.

Ann has always volunteered in some capacity; with the Swan Lake Fire Department, Sullivan County 4-H, Project Linus, Neversink Agriculture Society and Grahamsville United Methodist Church in addition to Neversink EMS. She enjoys sewing, knitting, camping, and spending time with her three grandchildren.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: I will call upon the Lord, who is worthy to be praised: so shall I be saved from mine enemies. Psalm 18:3

OBITUARY

Barney Barnard, husband, father, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather, WWII Veteran and friend to all he met, Harold C. Barnard, affectionately known as Barney, passed away on June 5, 2020 at Achieve Rehab and Nursing Facility in Liberty, NY after a short illness. He was 94. Barney was born on October 9, 1925 in Afton, NY to Earl Barnard and Zeldia Pendell Barnard (Leonard). At the age of 11, following the death of his father, Barney was forced to leave his family home to work on several farms. He often said that he was the original foster child as this work became his way of life. Much of his work ethic and character can be traced back to those years of hard labor at such a young age. Barney met and married Kathleen "Pete" Johnson in 1952; they were married for 61 years and had four children: Jody McGraw (David), Nancy Slonaker (David), Charles Barnard (Adele), and Ellen Barnard. He had nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews. Barney was a jack-of-all-trades. After graduating high school, he entered the Navy Airforce where he served as an aviation radio man and trainer of military personnel. After serving his country, he worked several jobs including owning and driving his own tractor tractor hauling vehicles from Michigan to New York, driving bus, selling cars, and managing air traffic control at Idlewild Airport. He retired from a long-time career at Deyo Lumber in Ellenville, where he had risen from yardman to President of the company. Barney, the industrious man he was, built two homes for his family and was still installing replacement windows in buildings well into his 80s. He was a dedicated member of the Ellenville Reformed Church, Shawangunk Country Club, and Beaver Dam Club for several years. In his early years, Barney enjoyed flying his airplanes. He was an avid hunter, fisherman, and golfer, and late in life he enjoyed socializing at the diner, visiting friends, and a good game of BINGO at the Shawangunk Senior Center in Napanoch. Barney is predeceased by his loving wife, Kathleen, his sister, Barbara Sherwood, and his brother, Richard Barnard. A graveside service was held at Fantinekill Cemetery in

Ellenville, NY on Tuesday, June 9, 2020. Donations may be made in Barney's name to the Ellenville Reformed Church, 188 Canal Street, Ellenville, NY 12428 (845-647-4130) or the Shawangunk Senior Center, 70 Main Street, Napanoch, NY 12458 (845-647-3902). Arrangements are under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, Woodbourne, NY. For additional information, please contact the funeral home at 845-434-7363 or <http://www.colonialfamilyfuneral-homes.com>

Chester E. "Chet" Hobby, of Hurleyville, passed away on Tuesday, June 2, 2020 at Orange Regional Medical Center. He was 64. He was the son of Mervin and Claire E. (Kinne) Hobby, born on October 12, 1955 in New York, NY. Chester served his community for 21 years as a Police Officer for the Fallsburg Police Department until his retirement. He continued to further serve the Fallsburg area as a life member of the Hurleyville Fire Department. Chet kept himself busy after retirement with many different jobs, and was known to be able to fix anything. He could often be found relaxing watching NASCAR with his dearly loved canine companion by his side. He was a loving and devoted husband, father, brother and friend to all who knew him, he will be deeply missed and fondly remembered. He leaves behind to cherish his memory, his wife Linda Hobby; daughter Megan A. Hobby; brother Butch Hobby and his wife Merriann; sisters-in-law Debra Carnachan and her husband Dave and Marilyn Roach and her husband Mark; brother-in-law Tim Chan; as well as several nieces and nephews. Donations in Chet's name can be made to the ASPCA, Hurleyville Fire Department or to a charity of one's own choice. A visitatin was held on Sunday, June 7, at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, 396 State Route 52, Woodbourne, NY 12788. Arrangements under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, for further information call 845-434-7363 or visit <http://www.colonialfamilyfuneralhomes.com>

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Tri-Valley Students' Pandemic Journaling

This week's featured student:

April 9th, 2020

Today was basically the same as every other day, doing online classes from home. I don't really like online classes because it's a lot more work. And also you have to do your work at home. At first I just stayed home and typed on the computer and did work in packets, and it stayed like that for at least 3 weeks. But today was day 4 of doing online video chat classes. But even after the classes, I still have to do work in the packet and on the computer. Today, I had to do a class at 8:00 in the morning, but it wasn't as bad as Monday. On Monday, I had to do 4 classes. Today I only had one. But the good thing is when I'm done with all my school work, I get to play Fortnite. The hardest things are probably science and math. The only reason science is hard is because we are doing "review," which is basically just redoing everything we did in the beginning of the year in a couple of weeks. Math is just new stuff, and some of it, I have no idea what to do.

April 16th, 2020

Today is my younger brother's birthday, but it's different, because he would usually have a party, but he can't. That's kind of a bad thing, but there is ONE good thing about it, they can't all go into my room and play my Xbox. But, what we're going to do is have a giant party and invite people over -- just kidding -- we're just going to have me, my brother, my mom, and my stepdad there and have cake. We did Skype video with the rest of the family.

April 23rd, 2020

Yesterday my aunt got tested and we are waiting to hear back the results, my grandmother got tested again as well. My step dad also has to get tested because he works in a prison with people who have the COVID-19 virus. I hope I don't get it, but the only way that I'll have it is if my stepdad tests positive. But, it's still possible that I have it right now. I wasn't tested, so I don't know yet. If I do get it, I'm just going to have to stay away from everyone.

April 28th, 2020

Today I just woke up, watched Stranger Things all day, did my online classes, then watched more, and then played Fortnite. I also finally got my Nirvana posters in the mail today. I'm going to hang them up soon. I still have some school work to do, but after that I'm going to eat dinner, and probably just watch Stranger Things again.

Shayne LaForge, 7th Grade

DAYS OF YORE... Today's History

June 7, 1950 - About 100 friends and neighbors gave Town of Denning Supervisor and Mrs. Loron H. Dean a surprise party at the Methodist Church Hall Saturday night, June 3rd, to celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Four local boys, Arthur Ter Bush, James and Mario Costa and Raymond Denman, were the cause of much anxiety early Sunday morning. The boys started for Long Pond about 6:30 Saturday evening to fish. They never found Long Pond and it was not until daylight that they found their way out to the road. They spent a cold, rainy night in the woods.

The mercury on Monday morning dropped very close to the danger line in 'cold spots in this section. 32 degrees was reported unofficially at Ladleton.

C.J. Perkins checked his traps and found a bobcat and a game warden. George Parks, the warden, had stepped on 2 steel traps and both nabbed him. Mr. Perkins shot the bobcat - but let the warden go. (Contd. Pg. 6)

Nature Column - Linda Comando

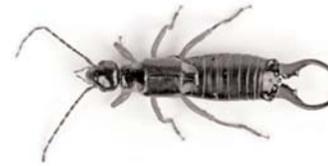
A tribute to the memory of all of the Townsman Ladies that we have lost and loved so much... Peggy DeWire, Avril Pappa, Joan Hall, Polly Hill, Joyce Lockhart, Jean Helthaler, Karen Curry and Barbara Slater.

Fake News - The Truth about an Earwig

It is a little early - I think - but when I was taking advantage of the nice weather this weekend and setting up some of the lawn furniture that had been stored away, I felt a sharp pinch on my foot. It was an earwig that had crawled inside my shoe and wasn't happy there and let me know.

What is an Earwig! They are stinky little buggers with pincers on their back ends, that they use and can give you a hard pinch. When disturbed an Earwig will also eject a drop of smelly fluid from its body for defense. Maybe that is why Earwigs aren't particularly liked!

Adult Earwigs are about an inch long, dark brown, have six legs and a flexible abdomen that moves side to side.



They also have two pair of unusual wings that put them in the Dermaptera (leather wing) family.

The short hard front wings cover a bigger pair of rear wings that fold like a fan and then in half to fit under the stubby front wings. Earwigs use their pincers to stuff the folded wings away properly. It's like fitting a whole parachute into a pocketbook. Quite a difficult task for a little bug. Scientists were so impressed at how skillfully Earwigs accomplished the maneuver that they awarded them the prize name Euplexoptera.

The common name Earwig comes from an old superstition. It was believed that these insects crawled into sleeping people's ears. I guess 'fake news' existed even back then. This is absolutely not true.

An Earwig's life begins when 20-50 white eggs are laid in a burrow in the ground and hatch two weeks later. Their mother guards them and keeps them clean of fungus infection. Baby Earwigs look like small exact copies of their parents. Through five molts, they finally get their wings. This is called simple metamorphosis as compared to complete metamorphosis of a butterfly egg to caterpillar to pupa to butterfly.

Earwigs are nocturnal insects that look for a wide variety of food: vegetation and small insects like aphids or any morsel they can grab with their pincers.

When day breaks, Earwigs hide under debris in well concealed spots. Sometimes several dozen share the same place. Resting Earwigs flatten their bodies closely to the ground to enhance nerve receptors sensing the presence of danger.

Earwigs usually aren't a serious garden pest unless there's a population explosion. Then they can damage crops. However, short of this situation they probably eat some garden vegetation but also consume insects that do cause greater damage.

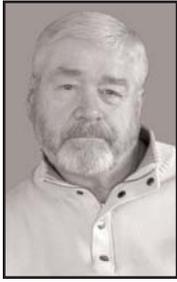
Knowing that it is not too early to encounter a gathering of Earwigs, I just rubbed the spot where I was pinched and resolved - now I know the truth - the pinch was not as bad as the false story that one of these stinky little bugs could crawl in your ear!

Household Hints:

For a shiny crust on homemade bread and rolls: just before they have finished baking, take them out, brush crusts with vinegar, return to oven to finish baking.

The Organ Broker Mysterious Book Report No. 206

by John Dwaine McKenna



Are you aware that there are now more than 120,000 patients-folks just like you and me who are on waiting lists for organ transplants in America . . . or that there are three-hundred thousand more on kidney dialysis, but not yet on transplant lists . . . and shamefully, that here in America, twenty people are dying every day from renal (kidney) failure because of a lack of organ donors? The average wait for a donated organ, eighty-five percent of which are kidneys, is **Seven Years**. People are dying before they make it to the top of the list for a replacement. This fact, and it is indeed a tragic fact-and wait, it gets worse-has given rise to a modern phenomenon known as transplant tourism. Simply put, those who can afford to pay are going to foreign transplant specialists where they get a healthy, life-saving new organ. "Well isn't that just dandy," you say . . . but then, after a moment's reflection you ask, "So, where, exactly, does this life-saving and healthy new donor organ come from?" Well Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, that's where the rub comes in. The transplant specialists are located in countries with large and growing populations of poor people. Human beings whose yearly income can be stated in hundreds of dollars.

The Organ Broker, (Arcade Publishing, \$24.99, 280 pages, ISBN 978-1-62872-523-0) by Stu Strumwasser, is an outstanding new novel by a debut author whose voice speaks loud and clear about a critical issue of our times - one with important legal, ethical and moral overtones that could very well affect every one of us at some point in our lives. Best of all, he's fitted his information into a beautifully-written crime novel that's full of intrigue, action, suspense and treachery. Just what we enthusiasts love in summertime reading!

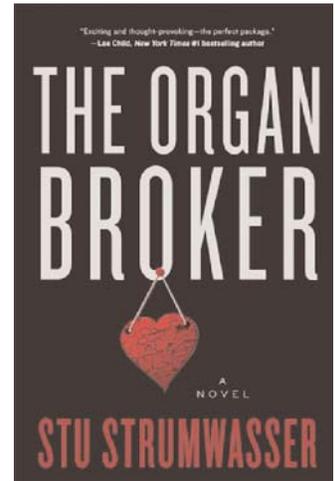
The protagonist, a shady character known as 'New York Jack,' is the organ broker. He's living large, enjoying life on a lavish scale, traveling first-class, dining in exclusive restaurants and staying in five-star hotels. He tells himself that he's saving lives by procuring human organs for those who are wealthy enough to buy them. Jack gets \$150,000 for a kidney, which he splits with a cohort, a man who goes by the name Wallace, he's the one who obtains the clients-those sick enough and rich enough to buy whatever they wish, no matter what the price. Kidneys are called "eighty-fives," because they're 85 percent of the pairs transplant business, and they've done thousands of them over the years. "Fifteens" are livers. They go for half-a-million a pop. And hey, great news for the organ donors, fifteens regenerate. Eventually. But the big money, the really big money . . . the kind that will buy a whole Caribbean Island and a lifetime of anonymity . . . that only comes with specials. Those are hearts. A healthy one only comes one way, with death. Excluding accidents and executions, the only other way to get one creates a moral barrier that only a sociopath is willing to cross . . . Don't miss *The Organ Broker* by Stu Strumwasser. It might be the most talked about book of the summer of 2020. It's certainly one of the best!

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New Sullivan County Jail Receives Inmates

MONTICELLO - On Friday June 5, 2020, the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office received authorization from the New York State Commission of Corrections to begin populating the new County Jail in Monticello.

68 inmates were moved from the old facility on Bushnell Avenue to the new one located on Old Route 17. Due to security precautions, the move was kept quiet until the last possible moment. The Sheriff's Office was assisted by State Troopers and Monticello Police units as successive convoys moved prisoners through the village to the new building. Sheriff Mike Schiff stated that all inmates were secured in the new jail by 5:00 PM, without incident.

Last Friday's move of staff and inmates marks the end of the use of New York State's oldest county jail which was originally built in 1909. Despite a ribbon cutting by the county legislature in October of 2019, the jail did not receive a connection to the village of Monticello water system until December and required additional equipment to be installed and certified for operation. Working around the restrictions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, the Sheriff's Office was finally able to complete the required training of the jail staff this week and receive permission from the state to begin operation. Sheriff Mike Schiff thanked the County Legislature, the County Manager's Office, the Department of Public Works and the State Commission of Corrections for their support in bringing this project to completion. The Sheriff also thanked the Monticello Police and State Police for providing assistance with Friday's movement of inmates.

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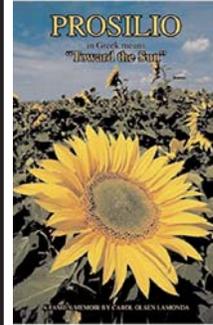
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The FamilyMemoir, PROSILIO...

... in Greek means "Toward the Sun," was written by Carol Olsen LaMonda. Carol writes the column "The Olive Jar" for *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*. This local author has



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The Olive Jar

By Carol Olsen LaMonda
Plus and Minus

As I sit here gazing out on a mirrored Sacandaga Lake, I feel a surface calm, but beneath stirs frustration at a world that could use some mathematical adjustment. Using base ten, I would like to suggest subtracting some unpleasanties and adding some improvements.

Let's get rid of war, racism, disease, abuse of animals and children, and the seven deadly sins (lust, gluttony, greed, sloth, wrath, envy, and pride). Also, the world does not need the following:

- * yellow nail polish
- * ticks
- * cell towers that look like big fir trees
- * telemarketers
- * spam (both the meat and junk mail)

What the world could use more of is love, tolerance, peace, equality, smiles and laughter. It could also be improved by adding more of the following:

- * crisp bacon
- * juicy bing cherries
- * aprons with lots of pockets
- * free internet
- * coffee, lots of fresh brewed coffee...and chocolate!



Since I do not have a magic wand or enchanted calculator, I will just take another sip of my coffee and continue to gaze at the quiet morning lake with ducks making ripples on the calm surface. This morning's lesson from nature is that nothing remains calm. There are always ripples.

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DAYS OF YORE...**Today's History**

(From Pg. 3) Miss Marilyn Mickelson attended the South Fallsburg H.S. Junior Prom Saturday evening at Woodridge.

At the monthly meeting of the Tri Valley Teachers' Association on Monday, the following were elected for the school year 1950-51: President, George Mayberry; Vice President, Ruth Ackerley; Secretary, Madelene Adams; Treasurer, Otto Edkin.

June 8, 1960

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Virginia DuBois and Mr. Ralph Rhynders on June 25th.

Miss Wanda Smith and Mr. Donald Terwilliger will be married on Sunday, June 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Ross were given a testimonial dinner in his honor at Wenigs in Napanoch on Saturday evening by the faculty of the Tri Valley Central School. All members of the faculty were present to honor him on receiving his Doctorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Krom of Neversink are the parents of a daughter born June 1st at Maimonides Hospital in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curry have a baby girl born at Liberty Loomis Hospital on Monday morning, June 6th.

On Wednesday evening, a Farewell Party for the Rev. and Mrs. Howard West is being held at the Grahamsville Church Hall. All their many friends are cordially invited. J

June 10, 1970

Miss Karen Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulrich of Neversink has been named valedictorian for the Class of 1970. The salutatorian will be Miss Caroline Dickerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickerman of Red Hill.

Troop 187, sponsored by the Grahamsville Fire Department, is proud to announce that Louis Boncek, Jr. has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. Louis and Jimmy Stover of Liberty appeared before the Board of Review Monday evening, June 8th, at St. Peter's School in Liberty.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Archie Ackerley of Thunder Hill. Mr. Ackerley was 81 years old and was well known to many Sundowners.

Pamela Sue Houghtaling, daughter of Carl and Jane Houghtaling of Neversink, was baptized by Pastor Walter on

June 7th. George Gruner received the child for the congregation. The Godparents were Louise DuBois and Bradley Houghtaling.

June 12, 1980

Bonnie Jean Mentnech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mentnech of Sunrise Drive, Woodbourne, graduated from Nursing School on May 30th, 1980. A 1977 graduate of Tri-Valley, she attended Charles S. Wilson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Johnson City, N.Y.

Tim Allison, son of Karl and Betty Allison of Big Hollow Road has returned home from his first year at Syracuse U. Tim was a freshman majoring in Civil Engineering and maintained an overall average of 3.8 the entire year. He will spend the summer working at Carrland's Dairy and will return to Syracuse in the fall.

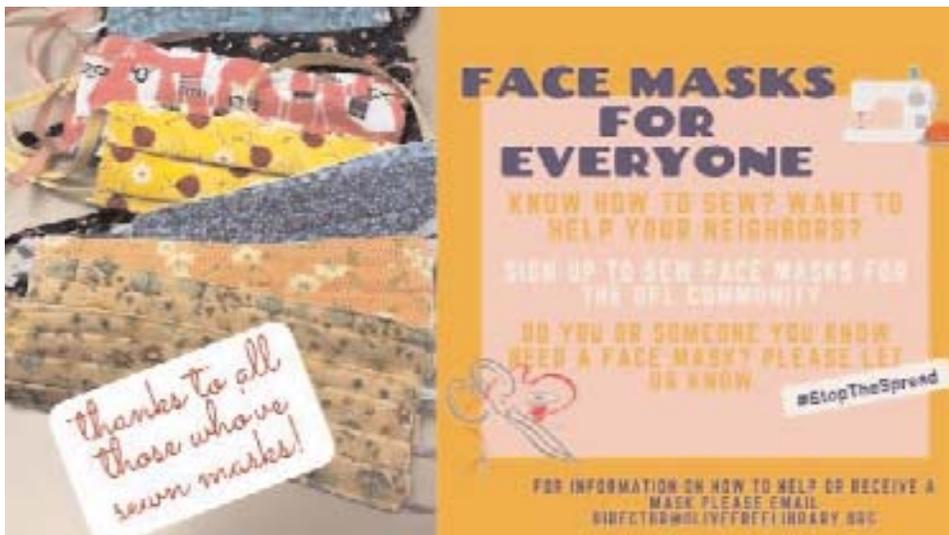
Happy birthday to Aunt Jennie Slater on the 12th.

Jean and Tim Conjura celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary on June 9th. Happy First Anniversary to Joe and Missy latero on June 10th.

Lynn I. Krom was among 970 young men and women who graduated from the State University of New York at Cobleskill during that college's 62nd commencement. Lynn received an Associate degree in Secretarial Science. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krom of Grahamsville.

Schumer, Gillibrand Announce Nearly \$4 million in Federal Funding for Telehealth Services

Washington D.C. - U.S. Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer and U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand today announced \$3,890,318 in federal funding to provide additional telehealth services for New Yorkers affected by the coronavirus outbreak. The eighth set of telehealth funding was allocated to 12 New York health care organizations through the Federal Communications Commissions (FCC) COVID-19 Telehealth Program as part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act (CARES). This federal funding will help ensure New Yorkers have reliable access to quality health care during the COVID-19 outbreak, while mitigating the risk of COVID-19 transmission in hospitals and emergency rooms. (Contd. Pg. 7)



Why wear a mask?

Out of respect.

When you wear a mask you are saying, I respect my neighbors.

When you wear a mask you are saying, I respect nurses and doctors.

When you wear a mask you are saying, I respect other people.

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Schumer, Gillibrand Announce Nearly \$4 million in Federal Funding for Telehealth Services
 (From Pg. 6) Specifically, the funding will be used to purchase telehealth devices and equipment that will allow providers to facilitate remote consultations and diagnostic services with New York patients.

“As COVID-19 continues to deeply impact New York, it's imperative that New York hospitals and health centers have all the tools necessary to keep up the fight against the virus and prevent it from spreading,” said Senator Schumer. “This vital funding for telehealth programs will help New Yorkers get through this crisis, and I will continue to fight to make sure that hospitals and health centers have the funding they need to keep both frontline healthcare providers and patients safe and healthy.”

“As New Yorkers continue fighting the COVID-19 outbreak, we must ensure that telehealth services are widely available to health care providers and patients,” said Senator Gillibrand. “These services will help New Yorkers receive necessary treatment while protecting health care facilities and providers from the spread of COVID-19. I will continue fighting for the resources our state needs to keep our communities safe during this unprecedented health crisis.”

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Sullivan County Government Began Phased Reopening

Monticello, NY - With the entrance of the Mid-Hudson region of the State into Phase 2 of the NY Forward on June 9th, Sullivan County government offices slowly began reopening to in-person visits.

“We are bringing back less than 50% of our employees onsite, and offices will be open to the public by appointment only,” explained County Manager Josh Potosek. “This is to ensure that the plan we've developed is workable and safe before we bring back more employees and reopen for walk-in customers - likely with the start of Phase 3.”

Utilizing guidance from the State and Federal authorities, Sullivan County has developed a COVID-19 Reopening Plan that details each step to be taken in the reopening process and must be read & signed by every County employee. (Contd. Pg. 24)



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"ROLAND ALLEN" SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD - Erick Alas and Cristhofer Hernandez

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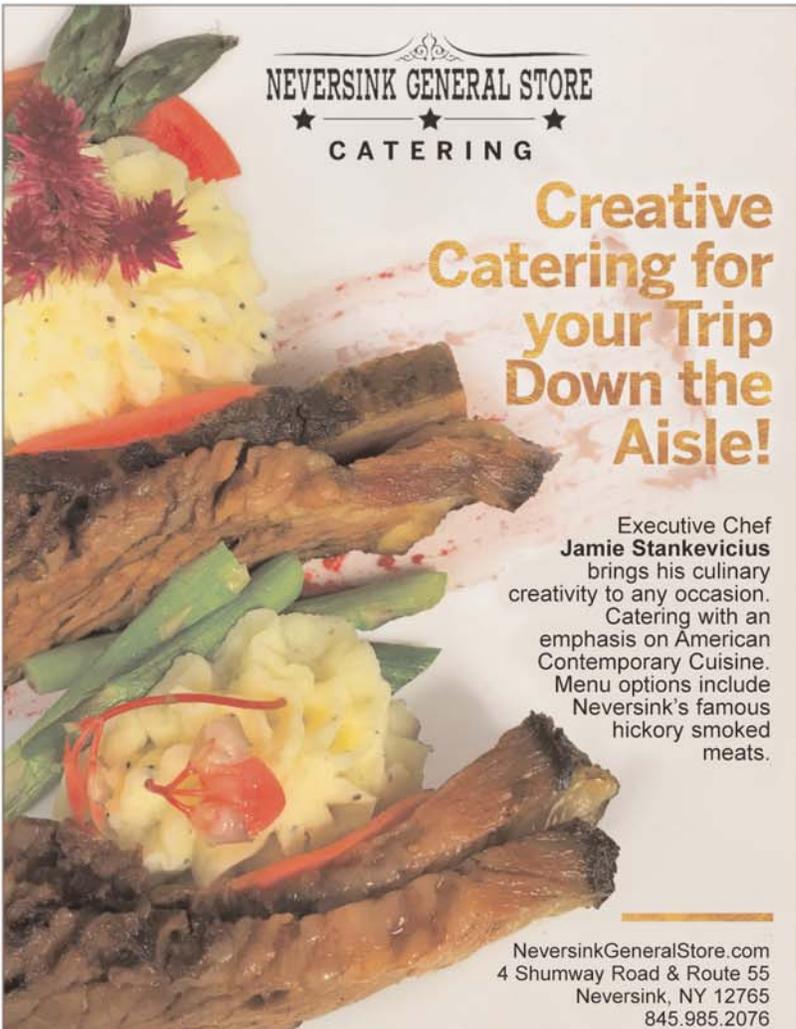
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MOST IMPROVED PLAYER - Cassandra Rose / Kimberly Canales-Mendoza
"ROLAND ALLEN" SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD - Rachael Baer / Kayla Millas

BOYS' BASKETBALL
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER - David Parsons and Dereck Williams
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER - Janiel Vitali
"ROLAND ALLEN" SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD - Mark Rodriguez and Nick Fraser

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER - Essence Jackson/Shaina Bellacicco
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER - Angelica Rodriguez
"ROLAND ALLEN" SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD - Allison Perna

Girls ALPINE SKI
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"ROLAND ALLEN" SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
-Daniel Milov

WRESTLING
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Synaida Wheeler
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER- Dylan Poley and
Audrey Nicolai
"ROLAND ALLEN" SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD-
Robert Denman

INDOOR TRACK B
Most Valuable player: Derryck Payton
Most Improved: Joshua Espinoza
"ROLAND ALLEN" SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD:
Josie Galeas

INDOOR TRACK G
Team Most Valuable Player: Dolce McPherson
Team Most Improved: Fatoumatta Darboe
"ROLAND ALLEN" SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
Velkys Canales and Keterin Pena Ortiz

COACH MIKE WEINER SCHOLARSHIP -
Tulsi Patel



Tulsi Pates

This award is presented to Tulsi Patel, a player on the varsity volleyball team. She served as a member of the following organizations: National Honor Society as the Vice President, Math team, Yearbook committee, Interact club, Key Club as the Editor and Student Government as the President.

COACH MIKE WEINER SCHOLARSHIP -
Amanda Zeno

This award is presented to Amanda Zeno, a key player on the varsity basketball team. She served as a member of the following organizations: National Honor Society, Math team, Comet Newspaper,



Amanda Zeno

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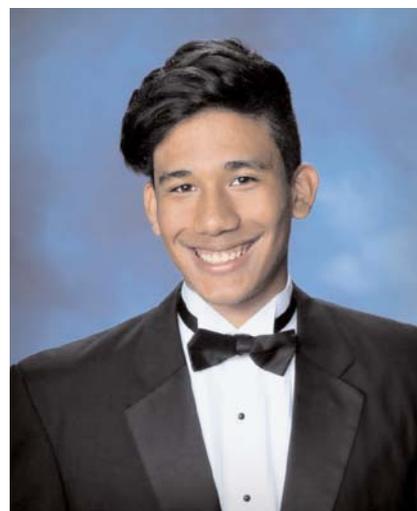
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News from NYS DEC

On May 26 at 9 p.m., Greene County 911 contacted DEC's Central Office Dispatch requesting Forest Ranger assistance in a search for two hikers who lost the escarpment trail just past Sunset Rock in the Kaaterskill Wild Forest. GPS coordinates placed the 33-year-old woman and 35-year-old man from Brooklyn approximately 100 feet off the trail. Neither hiker had flashlights or water with them at the time. Forest Ranger Rob Dawson responded to the area and hiked up the escarpment trail to their location. Once the hikers were found, Ranger Dawson provided them with water, escorted them back to his vehicle, and gave them a courtesy transport back to their vehicle, which was parked at South Lake. The search and rescue concluded at around 12:40 a.m.

On May 27 at 10:45 a.m., DEC's Central Office Dispatch received a call requesting assistance for an injured hiker in the High Peaks. The 26-year-old woman from Waterville had suffered an ankle injury near the Phelps Junction trail, approximately one mile from Marcy Dam. Forest Rangers James Giglinto, Kevin Burns, and Tom Gliddi responded to assist, but a Ray Brook trail crew at Marcy Dam advised they were closer to the hiker and would proceed to her location. The woman rolled her ankle after stepping from a rock into mud while her hiking group descended the Phelps summit. She attempted to continue until she lost sensation in two of her toes and called for help. Once the trail crew reached the woman, she was stabilized and assisted to Marcy Dam. The hiker reached Marcy Dam at 12:30 p.m., and Ranger Giglinto transported her out to South Meadow Road via UTV. The hiking group transported her to a local hospital for additional medical care.

On May 27 at 8:30 p.m., a male hiker fell off a ledge into a creek, injuring both legs, after he was separated from his hiking group. Another hiker in the area found the injured man and called 911. Forest Rangers Wayne Krulish and Justin Thaine responded to the area and followed 911 coordinates placing the man on the South Branch of the Cattaraugus Creek. At 11:25 p.m., rescuers from the Gowanda Volunteer Fire Department reached the 29-year-old man from Allegany, secured him in a litter, and carried him out to the Forty Road parking area, arriving at 1 a.m. Ranger Thaine conducted interviews and the injured hiker was transported to a local hospital for medical treatment. All Rangers left the area by 3 a.m.

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The Scene Too

- Jane Harrison

What week/month/day is this again?

Staying in most of this week yielded the time to get over last week. BUT leads to a shorter article this week.

I DID get the chance to say hello to two good friends in a serious social distancing scenario (20 feet). At least we were able to SEE each other, sort of.

I was able too, to share a glass of wine, socially distanced, with two good friends from the city on their porch. It was weird, all masked and gloved but worth the angst for all involved.

Our summer visitors have arrived, seemingly enmasse, overnight

It took 6 hours to unwind the yarn Terwilliger 'helped' with, but the new Pandemic Phase 1 socks are coming along nicely. Someone commented on the darkness and how they knew there was a pattern there, but they couldn't really see it. I think they are quite indicative of these dark times, despite the wonderful sunshine, and a pattern we can't quite see yet.

I sincerely hope this is not what we have to look forward to when voting this year. My niece and her husband in Iowa felt the need to walk, on one of the hottest days, to the next polling location due to the closest being in a nursing home. They are both young, but both have underlying issues. CoVid 19 hasn't left us, people!

I still turn the water to the hottest setting when washing my hands, (a gazillion times a day.) You would think I'd learn.

I'm GETTING pesto this year! (as long as I stay away from the basil plants)

Many heartfelt thanks to friends John Story and the lovely Diana for 'hearing' my longing for rhubarb.

I can now sympathize with those who are finding their medications harder to get. This is allergy season but I can't get my inhaler until the end of the week. Same goes for the insulin for Lefty the cat.

On a much happier note (no pun intended), with Phase 2 beginning Monday, HEARTBEAT MUSIC HALL OF GRAHAMSVILLE is planning an opening on Wednesday night, June 17th with their first Open Mic this year! At this writing, empresario Dave Trestyn is researching the parameters of

doing so. If this is a go, I might just have to attend!!

And with Phase 2, how you get a cup of coffee at the NEVERSINK GENERAL STORE will also change. Just know that this will be fitting into the parameters of this phase and remaining compliant to these rules means the store can remain open so you CAN get that cup.

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US Road Trip in a Pandemic: North vs. South

Secret's out: I don't do well with the whole "stay in one place" thing. But, you probably already surmised that on your own. In order to not go insane at home, my fellow traveling pal and I chose to do a US road trip. Surprise!

Why now? Rental cars, gas, accommodation, everything is cheap. Plus, we both work online and choose our own hours. And being home with our parents after traveling the world has gotten a little...rough.

Granted, there's COVID. And I know that. I don't suggest you all go out on a US road trip now like me, either. But, I'm being extra cautious while traveling- so don't worry too much! I just have an optimistic outlook, am being careful, and will quarantine again upon returning home.

Currently, I'm in Savannah, Georgia. I've visited Philadelphia, North Carolina, and South Carolina thus far. I've noticed vast differences in the North and South, obviously, but here are just a few in respect to the coronavirus.

Restaurants, cafes, beaches, shops. etc. are open

Yes – life is nearly back to "normal" in the south. Some establishments are still closed, but a lot are open and trying to get back to business! You should've seen the excitement on my face as I bought nearly everything at TJ Maxx!

Barely anyone wears masks

I wear a mask everywhere I go, but I would wager 20% of people wear them in the Carolinas and Georgia. No one seems too worried about it!

Only a few precautions in place

A lot of places do still have some precautionary measures in place, though. Employees wear masks. Random tables and chairs are taped off for "6 feet apart" rules. Plexiglass between cashiers and customers. We have these in New York, of course, but simply far more than in the South.

Dealing with this pandemic isn't easy. Not in the least bit. I'm sorry to talk about my adventures in the south currently as you're most likely at home, staying safe, but I'm telling you this to keep you optimistic. I want to provide you with some things to look forward to after this ends. Stay grateful, patient, and safe, friends!

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U C Executive Ryan Announces Testing has Been Completed at Nursing Home Facilities
Testing completed in 13 of 13 facilities
1,233 residents have been tested

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan today held a live briefing on COVID-19. County Executive Ryan announced that the Ulster County Health Department has now completed testing of all residents and staff at 13 of Ulster County's nursing homes, testing 1,233 residents. Of the nursing homes in which the County has received results, six facilities had zero COVID-19 positive cases thus far.

County Executive Ryan committed to testing all senior facilities in the County in May as a part of the efforts between the Ulster County Health Department and senior living facilities in Ulster County to provide a rapid response team.

"Given the high risk to our senior population, it has been imperative that we continue to take a proactive approach in our senior living facilities," County Executive Pat Ryan said. "I have no doubt that the work that we have done in our senior living facilities has saved lives."

As a part of his nursing home plan, County Executive Ryan directed the Health Department to reach out to all senior living facilities that are at high risk to offer guidance and to better coordinate a COVID-19 response. This rapid response team provides support for these facilities with testing, PPE, and setting up health protocols. Additionally, the rapid response team will provide temporary staffing to support at risk nursing and rehabilitation facilities. These individuals will be available to provide aid based on the specific needs of the facility as defined by the facility's medical staff and administrator. Ulster County has 13 senior living facilities.

There are currently 1,737 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Ulster County and 77 fatalities.

For additional information about COVID-19, please visit:
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OBITUARY (From Pg. 2)

Dale Morton, of Woodbourne, NY, passed away on May 30, 2020. He was the son of the late John H. Morton and Charlotte (Lou) Morton, nee Goodchild. Dale was born on November 10, 1956 and made Sullivan County his home. He was 63. Dale was a graduate of Tri-Valley Central School. He worked as a mechanic at various garages in Sullivan County but his favorite garage to work in was at home. In his garage, Dale worked tirelessly on the famous Thunderstang. Week after week, he used his knowledge of mechanics to build and repair a car that made him and his family proud. Anyone who knew Dale, knew his love for racing, family and friends. He raced at Accord Speedway in his early career and was a member of the Bethel Motor Speedway family. Dale was an accomplished racer who won many titles in his day. If you were lucky enough to be in the audience at Dale's races, you were in for an exciting show, whether he made it to the checkered flag or flipped a car in the third turn! His love of racing, family and friends combined when he "retired" and became a mentor, pit leader, and chief mechanic for his son, Gene Morton. Many of the racer's at Bethel Speedway looked to Dale for advice. Dale's love for racing and family also extended to go karts, where he helped his sons Eric and Gene win many championships and develop a love for auto mechanics and racing. His love for racing was only equaled by his love for his family. Every free moment Dale had was spent with his children and grandchildren for whom there was no greater love. Dale is survived by his daughter, Angel Morton and her husband, Jaryl Scott, daughter, Sarah Morton-Curry and her husband Jon Morton-Curry, son, Gene Morton and his partner, Athena Hopkins, son Eric Larsen, and son Thomas Larsen Jr. His grandchildren, Jeremiah Scott, Elijah Scott, Braeden Scott, Lilliana Morton-Curry, Amelia Morton-Curry, Juliana Scott, Samuel Morton-Curry and Navaeh Morton. His sisters Veronica Evans, Donna Kortright and her husband Earl, Tonya Moore and her husband Troy, and Gayle Montanya and her partner Robert J. Brockway. He is also survived by countless nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and friends who love him and will miss him greatly. He is predeceased by his parents John and Charlotte Morton, his brother Eugene Morton, uncle Donald Morton and brother-in-law Michael Evans. Memorial Services will be held at a later date. Donations can be made for the family to Colonial Memorial Funeral Home at PO Box 520, Woodbourne, NY 12788. Arrangements under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, for further information call 845-434-7363 or visit <http://www.colonialfamilyfuneral-homes.com>

William "Bill" A. Beach of Liberty, NY, the former co-owner of KJBL Electronics and a retired school bus driver for Gershowitz and Rolling V Bus Company, and a life long area resident, passed away Monday, June 1, 2020 at Orange Regional Medical Center, Middletown, NY. He was 72 years of age.

Bill was Past Exalted Ruler of the Liberty Elks Lodge # 1545; Past NYS Elks Youth Activities Chairman; member of the Catskill Region Antique Car Club and the Any Make Any Model Car Club; and a member of the White Sulphur Springs Senior Club and the Rockland Senior Club.

The son of the late Harold and Pearl Norton Beach, he was born July 17, 1947 in Liberty, NY.

Survivors include his significant other, Karen Barley Jones, at home; two daughters, Sandi Bardwell (Doug) and Samantha Goble (Dell) both of NC; two granddaughters, Angela Stealer (Daniel) and Jessica Graves (James) and one great granddaughter, Emma Graves.

He was predeceased by his parents, one brother, Earl Beach, Sr. and one sister, Madelyn Pepperman.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions in William's name may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Harris Funeral Home, West St. at Buckley, Liberty, NY. www.Harris-FH.com 845-292-0001 or 845-439-5200.

Sullivan County Extends Repurchase Date for Tax-Foreclosed Homes & Properties

Monticello, NY - In consultation with Sullivan County Treasurer Nancy Buck, County Manager Josh Potosek has extended the repurchased period for tax-foreclosed properties to August 31, 2020 at 5 p.m.

"We had already extended the repurchasing deadline from April 20 to June 20, but the fiscal and employment consequences of COVID-19 continue to deeply impact our residents," Potosek explained. "We want to give our property owners every chance we can to reclaim their land, so I issued an Executive Order pushing the repurchase deadline back to August 31."

"Sullivan County has long allowed landowners the opportunity to repurchase their tax-foreclosed parcels, as we don't like to see anyone lose their homes and properties," affirmed Buck. "Auctioning off foreclosed properties is our last resort to ensure taxes are paid. If we can avoid that scenario, it's worth a try."

For questions or more information, contact the Treasurer's Office at 845-807-0200

Project Resilience



Project Resilience is an Ulster County-wide community partnership to bring food and other assistance to those who cannot afford it or who cannot leave home during the COVID-19 outbreak.

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Senator Metzger's Community Conversations Series Examines the Opioid Epidemic during COVID-19 with Catholic Charities CEO, Middletown Police Chief, and Ulster County Sheriff

Hudson Valley and Catskills, NY...State Senator Jen Metzger (SD-42) yesterday led a Facebook livestream discussion on the opioid epidemic in the region as overdoses have spiked during the COVID-19 pandemic. In this tenth episode of her Community Conversations online series, Senator Metzger was joined by City of Middletown Police Chief John Ewanciw, Ulster County Sheriff Juan Figueroa, and Dr. Dean Scher of Catholic Charities, which provides substance abuse treatment and prevention services in Sullivan, Ulster, and Orange Counties.

The conversation focused on the impacts of the pandemic on opioid use and prevention and treatment efforts, as well as programs and strategies to fight the epidemic. Some of the main takeaways from the discussion included the following points:

- Overdoses in all three counties have increased during the pandemic compared to the same months last year. Contributing factors are the stress and anxiety that many are experiencing during the pandemic, as well as the social isolation.
- Building closures and social distancing protocols have made the delivery of in-person treatment especially challenging due to the pandemic, but alternatives have been put into place as the crisis evolves.
- Educating young people about opioid misuse and making them aware of the prevention services and resources available is critical in thwarting and identifying potential abuse.
- Reducing the stigma around substance use disorders is a critical step in creating awareness on the science of chronic health conditions so that people can get the treatment they need.
- When an individual is struggling with addiction, resources for families and loved ones are essential as recovery impacts an individual's entire support system.
- "Mental health experts continuously note that isolation, economic stress, and general uncertainty from the COVID-19 pandemic is affecting us all, and unfortunately, these factors appear to have contributed to a significant increase in drug overdoses in these last two months," said Senator Metzger. "We need to double down on our efforts in prevention and treatment, working with local law enforcement, county health departments, community-based organizations, schools, and other partners as we continue to navigate this pandemic, and beyond."

In February, the State Senate passed 17 bills to address different aspects of the opioid crisis, focusing on medical education and training, opioid-prescribing, access to overdose reversal medications, insurance, and access to evidence-based person-centered treatment, among other areas. Senator Metzger co-sponsored 13 of those bills, and carried S.5653-A, directing the Department of Health to periodically examine data from the prescription drug monitoring registry to ensure there is no inappropriate or illegal prescribing, frequently referred to as "pill mills."



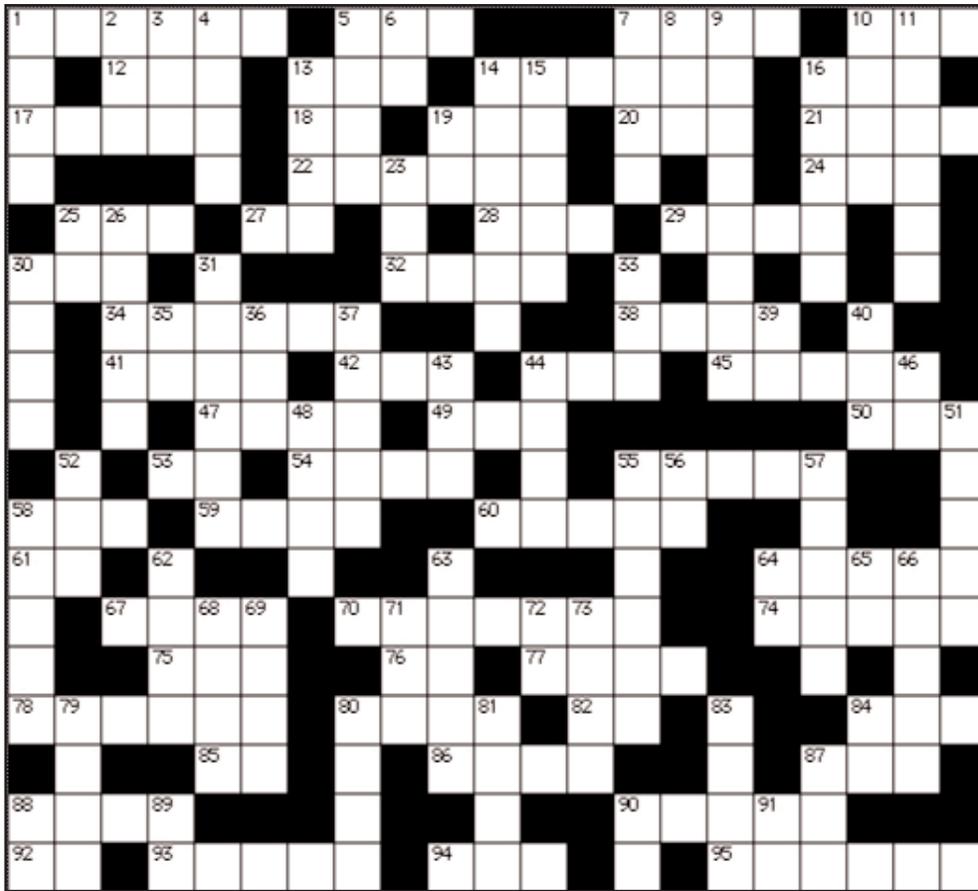
Clockwise: Senator Jen Metzger, Ulster County Sheriff Juan Figueroa, Dr. Dean Scher, and Chief John Ewanciw participate in Metzger's Community Conversations online series on Facebook live

John Ewanciw, City of Middletown Police Chief said, "New York state has made significant investments in Criminal Justice Reform, however we have failed to target changes for individuals that are in the grips of opioid addiction. Education, rehabilitation and diversionary programs could provide individuals the necessary tools to overcome this scourge on our community."

Dr. Dean Scher, CEO of Catholic Charities of Orange, Sullivan, and Ulster counties said, "Catholic Charities is extremely grateful to Senator Metzger for maintaining a consistent focus on the use of opioids and other substances in our community. While the isolation and fear associated with the pandemic has increased the stress on everyone, it has been especially hard for those who are in recovery or actively battling the disease of addiction. As a result of people turning to substances to cope, we are experiencing a spike in use and overdoses. It's important for people to know that treatment resources, like Catholic Charities, remain open and available to help and support those who are struggling. Getting the word out through these community conversations is critical to people accessing service."

Senator Metzger's Community Conversations series streams live on Thursdays at 5:00 PM on her Facebook page, engaging local experts in discussions on COVID-19 topics important to Hudson Valley and Catskill communities. Next Thursday's episode will welcome Amanda LaValle, Director of Ulster County Department of the Environment and facilitator of Project Resilience, and Sims Foster, Co-Founder of Foster Supply Hospitality, for a discussion on promising innovations in food security and rural agriculture.

Honor our Flag - L. Comando



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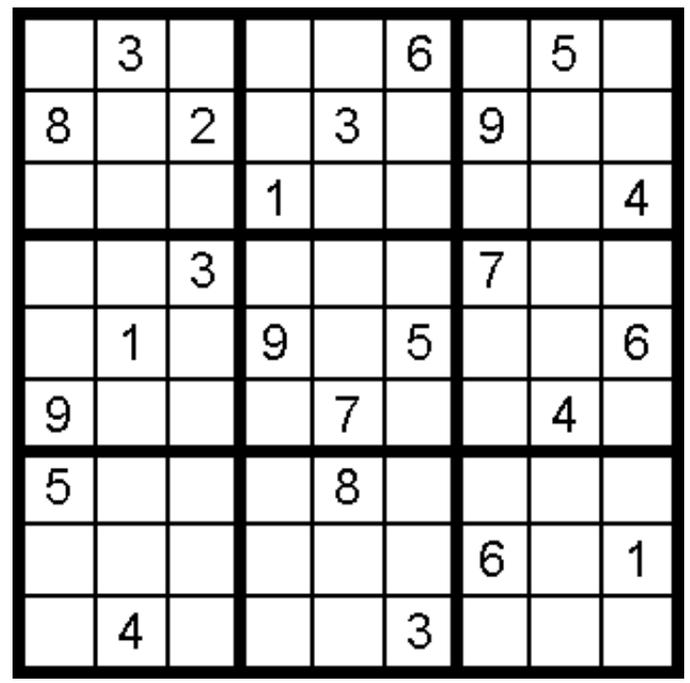
As the local strawberries and rhubarb come to the market, you may want to try this delightful spring dessert

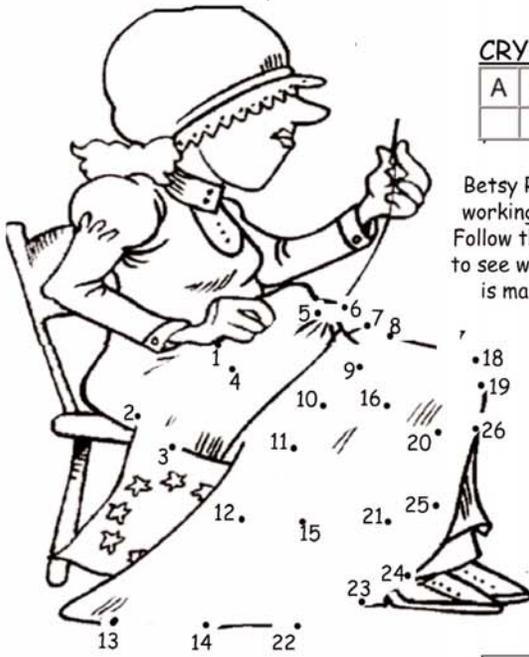
Rhubarb Strawberry Crunch

- 1 cup white sugar
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 3 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 3 cups diced rhubarb
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup rolled oats

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).
2. In a large bowl, mix white sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, strawberries, and rhubarb. Place the mixture in a 9x13 inch baking dish.
3. Mix 1 1/2 cups flour, brown sugar, butter, and oats until crumbly. You may want to use a pastry blender for this. Crumble on top of the rhubarb and strawberry mixture.
4. Bake 45 minutes in the preheated oven, or until crisp and lightly browned.

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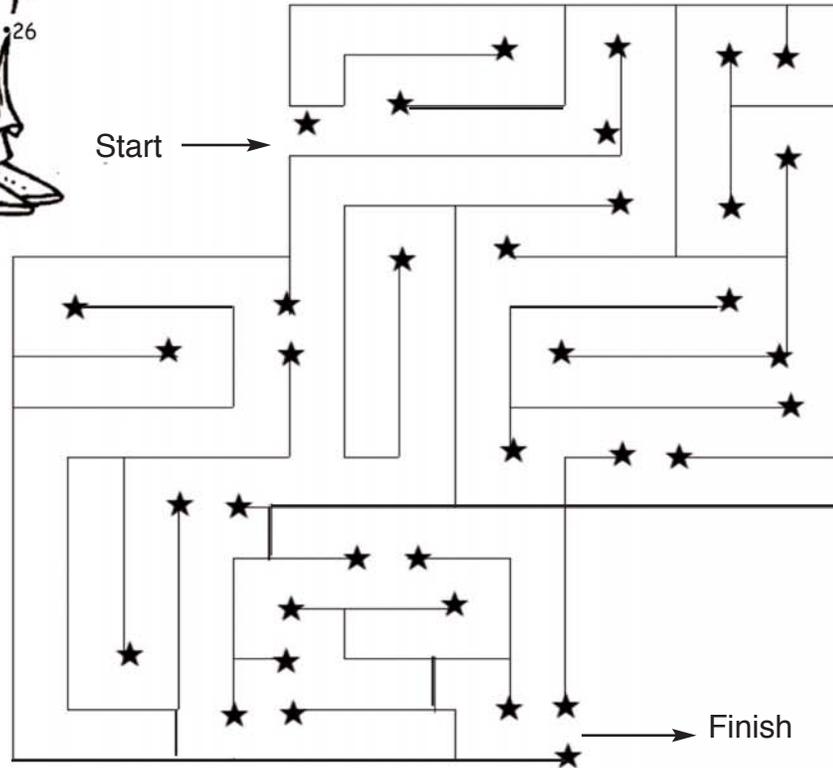
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Betsy Ross is working busy. Follow the dots to see what she is making.

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KID'S
 FLAG DAY
 FUN PAGE!
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When Betsy gets done, she wants to give the kids another flag. Help her through the maze. On the way through, count how many stars you pass as you go through the stripes that make the maze.

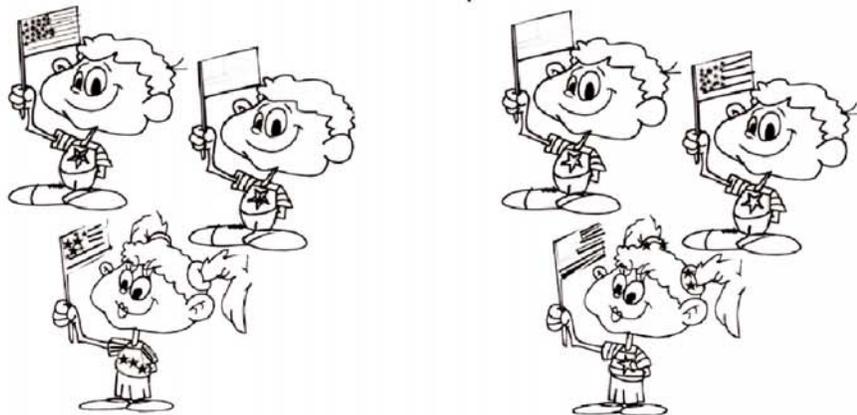


FLAG DAY WORDSEARCH

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- BETSY
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- STRIPES
- RED
- WHITE
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The kids are getting ready for Flag Day. What are the differences between the two pictures?



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LEGALS/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The June 9, 2020 Tri-Valley School District Board Meeting has been CANCELLED, and rescheduled for Tuesday, June 16, 2020, at APPROXIMATELY 8:00 p.m. We do not know when exactly it will start, as it follows the live counting of ballots. The June 18, 2020 Board Meeting has been CANCELLED.

Thursday, June 4, 2020
Please Be Advised:

I did not resign from my position as Mayor of the Village of Monticello and have no intention of leaving my position now or any time soon. I look forward to serving my community daily and for the next 4 years.

Sincerely,
Gary P. Sommers
Mayor/Manager

Senator Metzger Distributes Hand Sanitizer to Food Pantries Throughout Her Senate District

(From Pg. 1) One of her first deliveries was to St. Peter's Catholic Church Food Pantry in Liberty, where she stayed to help assemble grocery bags of food to distribute to the growing number of families served by the pantry.



Senator Metzger during her St. Peter's Church Food Pantry visit..

On Saturday, Senator Metzger made stops at the Rosendale Food Pantry, as well as the Rondout Valley Food Pantry where she received a tour of the facilities from pantry manager, Charlotte Knapp. Since the COVID-19 pandemic began, the pantry has adapted their former walk-in operation to delivery-only, taking individual orders from guests by phone and distributing to communities outside of their service area. In addition to offering produce, non-perishables, and personal hygiene products, Rondout Valley Food Pantry also assembles bags for guest birthday parties and holidays.

"I've been impressed with how the food pantries have set up their operations to distribute food safely during this pandemic, and with very limited resources, the donations of hand sani-

tizer have been greatly appreciated," said Senator Jen Metzger. "The volunteers and staff at these organizations are putting in long days to help feed the growing number of food-insecure families, and I am grateful for their dedication and service to our communities."

To date, Senator Metzger and her team have delivered sani-



Senator Metzger during her Rosendale Food Pantry visit..



Metzger pictured with Rondout Valley Food Pantry Manager, Charlotte Knapp

tizer to Delaware Opportunities -- Hamden Food Bank (Hamden); Faith Tabernacle Food Pantry (Port Jervis); Fed by Grace Food Pantry (Port Jervis); Florida Community Pantry (Florida); Goshen Ecumenical Pantry, Inc. (Goshen); Helping Hands of Drew United Methodist Church (Port Jervis); Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church (Otisville); HONOR (Middletown); Livingston Manor Little Free Pantry (Livingston Manor); Narrowsburg Ecumenical Food Pantry (Narrowsburg); Rondout Valley Food Pantry (Stone Ridge); Rosendale Food Pantry (Rosendale); Salvation Army: Port Jervis Food Pantry (Port Jervis); St. Mary's Food Pantry (Port Jervis); and St. Peter's Catholic Church Food Pantry (Liberty).

This week, Senator Metzger will return to Sullivan County to make deliveries at St. John's Caring Hands Food Pantry and the Sullivan County Federation for the Homeless Soup Kitchen & Food Pantry.

Food pantries in Senate District 42 still in need of sanitizer should call Senator Metzger's office at (845) 344-3311. Additionally, Metzger's Community Conversations series will again delve into the topic of food insecurity in the region on Thursday, June 11, with guests from Ulster County's Project Resilience and Sullivan County's Foster Supply Hospitality.

Fallsburg Caravan to Honor Students and Families

In celebration of ending a very challenging school year 2019-2020, Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD) will hold an historic caravan of cars and buses carrying over 100 staff from the District on Saturday, June 13, 2020 at 10:00 AM. The parade will begin at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School, proceed to Woodridge, Glen Wild, Woodridge again, Mountindale, Woodridge, Woodbourne, Loch Sheldrake, Hurleyville and South Fallsburg. The times and exact locations of the route are available on the school web site and attached to this press release.

The idea for this event was spawned in a couple different individuals and groups at about the same time. Woodbourne Fire Company contacted the Fallsburg Teacher's Association; Athletic Director Suzanne Lenzian was thinking of ways acknowledge Comets athletes when the annual awards banquet had to be cancelled; and Penny Esposito, FTA President was discussing the idea with the teachers.

Rolling V Bus Company, who has done so much to support the schools and the community during the pandemic, was immediately on board with the parade and offered a couple of buses to drive staff that did not have a car or wanted to be riders and not drivers. Three buses will have decorations as follows: one will be celebrating the Class of 2020; a second will acknowledge the Jr/Sr High School and be decorated by staff from that building; and the third bus will honor BCES students and be decorated by their staff.

As a special feature, and again because of the Athletic Awards Ceremony cancellation, the Athletic Director and team coaches will display on their vehicles the latest championship banners acknowledging outstanding achievement of teams and individuals.

Special thanks to Rolling V for determining the route and the times and to Town of Fallsburg Police Department for controlling traffic safety during the parade. FCSD encourages townspeople to be present along the route to wave and share the gratitude to the teachers, the students, the families, who endured and completed an incredibly strenuous 2019-2020 school year. FCSD is very happy to be honoring the students and families for their perseverance and accomplishments.

FALLSBURG CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Caravan Parade

Date: Saturday, June 13, 2020, 10:00am

Come outside and show your Fallsburg Family Pride!

If you have questions about the route please call Rolling V at 434-0511 between Wednesday June 10-Friday June 12 from 9am-12

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| Glen Wild (corner by post office) | Glen Wild | 10:15 |
| glen wild Rd / Broadway | Woodridge | 10:23 |
| Eagle ridge Apartments | Woodridge | 10:25 |
| Old Turn Pike | Mountindale | 10:27 |
| CR 56 (new Rd) | Mountindale | 10:30 |
| 4 corners of church and new Rd | Mountindale | 10:31 |
| Bottom of lower church Rd | Mountindale | 10:32 |
| Main street Mountindale | Mountindale | 10:34 |
| Going into Community Park | Mountindale | 10:40 |
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| Zimmerman Rd | Loch Sheldrake | 11:15 |
| Hasbrouck A Rd Toward Rt 52 | Loch Sheldrake | 11:20 |
| Lake View Apartments | Loch Sheldrake | 11:30 |
| CR 104 Towards Hurleyville | Loch Sheldrake | 11:35 |
| Hurleyville Main Street | Hurleyville | 11:45 |
| Brophy Rd | Hurleyville | 11:50 |
| Pleasant valley | South Fallsburg | 11:55 |
| Elm drive | South Fallsburg | 12:00 |
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| Pleasant valley | South Fallsburg | 12:05 |
| LaVista Drive | South Fallsburg | 12:07 |
| Rt 42 From Rolling V Towards Stewarts | South Fallsburg | 12:10 |

Message from Frost Valley YMCA CEO Jerry Huncosky

George Floyd should be with his family today.

His life mattered, as did the lives of Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, and far too many others. Black Lives Matter. These words should go without saying but are still as necessary as ever. But this moment of despair and anguish also commands us to act.

I have spent this past week listening, learning, and asking the question: what is Frost Valley's role in responding to the unconscionable suffering of the communities we serve?

In response to the 1967 riots in Newark, NJ, Frost Valley responded by formally establishing what is now our Newark Partnerships Program, which provided children respite from unrest through immersion in the great outdoors. Today, the program continues to expand and is an essential part of our camp community.

And now over 50 years later, the present-day turmoil has again resulted from centuries of unchecked racism. Any progress that has been made in our society has not been nearly enough. We are working to determine Frost Valley's role in contributing to lasting change.

Our staff and board have identified some short-term steps, with the understanding that it's only a start. Summer camp activities will happen virtually this year, and we are committed to fostering discussions among our campers about equity, diversity, inclusion, and racism. Through our online presence, we will collect and share resources to educate ourselves and our community about anti-racism and augment voices that for too long have been silenced by racism. We will continue to pursue new partnerships that promote diversity and inclusiveness within our organization and camp community.

I recognize these commitments are a humble beginning.

Despite the enormity of it all, we cannot be hopeless and sit idle. We must find our unique place in this movement toward change.

Frost Valley YMCA is a diverse community of campers, guests, staff, alumni, trustees, volunteers, schools, and youth organizations. This community gives me hope. We are a widely dispersed group who treasures time spent in the outdoors as much as we cherish our core values. Our call to action now is to live by those values more deeply and more intentionally than ever before and find ways to apply them toward change. I know this community will unite in this vital endeavor. Let's keep this dialogue open and keep moving forward through action.

Sincerely,

Jerry Huncosky



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Due to the recent extension of NY on PAUSE, we are postponing this year's Wings & Wheels for Warriors to Saturday, June 20th with a rain date of Sunday, June 21st. It is our hope that this highly anticipated event will be a bright spot for our community. We are watching the Covid-19 situation carefully and will continue updates on the event as this new date approaches.

Governor Cuomo Signs Legislation Banning Price Gouging of Personal Protective Equipment Legislation Will Help Ensure Access to Critical Supplies Like Masks for Health Care Workers and the General Public

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo signed legislation (S.8189/A.10270) banning price gouging of personal protective equipment. During the COVID-19 pandemic, there have been countless instances of egregious price gouging, particularly of critical medical supplies - such as masks and hand sanitizer - that are desperately needed by our hospitals and other health care facilities. This legislation will help ensure access to these critical supplies for health care workers and the general public.

"From the beginning of this pandemic we've seen too many instances of retailers taking advantage of this dire situation and charging exorbitant prices for critical medical supplies," Governor Cuomo said. "By banning price gouging on personal protective equipment, we are helping to ensure our health care workers - who have been working tirelessly to save lives at great personal danger to themselves - and the public have access to these supplies, while holding these unscrupulous retailers accountable for attempting to capitalize on the fear of others."

New York Attorney General Letitia James said, "New Yorkers can rest assured that our office will fight every day to ensure they are not taken advantage of during the coronavirus pandemic or any other emergency our state may face in the future. Since this pandemic began, we have received over 7,000 price gouging complaints related to COVID-19 and gone after

the bad actors behind these unlawful acts, but today's law will vastly expand our efforts to protect New Yorkers' wallets, as well as the bottom lines of small businesses and taxpayer dollars. We are focused on protecting all New Yorkers now and in the future. We applaud Governor Cuomo for signing this bill into law, and Senator Hoylman and Assemblywoman Rozic for their support and partnership in passing this important legislation so that our office can continue its work protecting New Yorkers."

Senator Brad Hoylman said, "Pandemic profiteers need to get the hell out of New York. It's outrageous that these lowlives have tried to make a quick buck off of our state's valiant efforts to save the lives of COVID-19 patients and protect frontline medical workers from infection, so I'm glad our bill signed into law today will significantly expand New York's price gouging statute to allow Attorney General Tish James to crack down on price gougers. I'm grateful to have worked with Attorney General James, Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins and Assembly Sponsor Nily Rozic to craft this bill. I applaud Governor Cuomo for signing our legislation today, and thank Consumer Reports, AARP and NYPIRG for their support."

Assembly Member Nily Rozic said, "This legislation strengthens and expands the New York State price gouging statute after the COVID-19 pandemic exposed glaring flaws in the law. This new law will ensure that New Yorkers have access to the products and care required without paying excessive and unreasonable prices. As we face new challenges to contain the pandemic, we must protect consumers when they are particularly vulnerable. I thank Governor Cuomo for signing this essential legislation into law and providing the Attorney General the tools to make certain that no one can prey on consumers' fears and cause widespread panic during this health crisis."

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

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**Sundown United
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**Covered Dish
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e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

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Friday 3 pm to 6 pm

If you wish to make an appointment to talk to Pastor Seung Jin Hong please call 845-985-2283

For all other information contact Pastor Seung Jin Hong.
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 • Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex,
 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
 Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170
 N. Main Street, Liberty

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

Ans to last week's Crossword



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Play Mexican Train
 FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1- 4 pm
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Time and the Valleys Museum's Program in June/July Cancelled

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - Unfortunately, this press release is not asking to advertise one of our educational programs, but to announce two postponements and one cancellation.

Programs that have been postponed:

1. **The Lost Catskill Farm Afternoon** on Sunday, **June 7th is cancelled.**
2. **The 1930s Catskill Farm Hoedown** scheduled for Saturday, **July 25th is postponed.**

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water, people and the Catskills, the Time and the Valleys Museum is currently closed.

Current exhibitions when reopening:

- o Water and the Valleys, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This newly renovated exhibition includes interactives such as a Native American artifact guessing game, grinding corn with a mortar and pestle, videos and more.
- o Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story, an interactive exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, which includes computer interactives, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel.
- o 1930s Lost Catskill Farm
- o NEW! Once Upon a Time: One Teacher, 8 Grades, One Room School Opening summer, 2020.

The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in Grahamsville, Sullivan County. Adults admission is a suggested donation of \$5, Children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free. Town of Neversink and Town of Denning residents receive free admission every Thursday. As a Blue Star Museum, the Museum offers free admission to active duty military members and up to five family members. For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org. Groups, camps and schools are always welcome - Guided tours are conducted for groups of 15 to 100 people throughout the year.

Reconnect with Nature in Ulster County Reopening has commenced Here's how to (safely) celebrate.

It's time to go outside! We might still be social distancing for some time, but at least now we can enjoy our family farms, our forest hikes, and our lazy afternoons by the water.

After staring at a screen for three months, you might be feeling a little disoriented, a little disconnected from the Great Outdoors. To help you regain your bearings and jog your memory, we present five ways to reconnect with the land and enjoy the astounding natural beauty of Ulster County.

Stroll the Walkway Over the Hudson.

First built in 1889, as the Poughkeepsie-Highland railroad bridge, it was the second longest bridge in the world. Currently, Walkway Over the Hudson is the world's longest elevated pedestrian bridge, sitting 212 feet above the Hudson River and spanning 1.28 miles from Highland in Ulster County to Poughkeepsie in Dutchess County. As part of the Hudson Valley Rail Trail Network, Walkway is a fabulous spot to get some exercise, enjoy the fresh air, and marvel at scenic views of the Catskills to the north and Hudson Highlands to the south.

Dust off the fishing rod and head for the water.

The Catskills are known to have some of the best fly fishing in the United States-American icons like Mark Twain, Herbert Hoover, and Jimmy Carter spent many an afternoon angling for trout and other species in freestone streams found throughout the region. The Esopus and Rondout Creeks are great spots, as is the Hudson River. If you're more interested in trawling or trolling than angling, you'll find plenty of suitable lakes, ponds, and reservoirs to launch the boat, like Cooper Lake and the Ashokan Reservoir, to name just two. You can go here to get a full view of Ulster County's fishing options.

https://ulstercountyalive.com/search-results?search_value=fishing

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PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF EACH ORGANIZATION TO MAKE CERTAIN OF CHANGES AND CANCELLATIONS DUE TO COVID-19

Many organization and municipalities are now using the internet to conduct meetings and to communicate with members and the community.

We welcome all organizations and municipalities who will be utilizing the internet to to do so and to submit their contact information (URL) and we will post the information on our Calendar of Events.

Send your information to: tvtownsman@yahoo.com.

Town of Denning - <http://www.denning.us>

Town of Neversink - <https://townofneversink.org>

6/17/2020 Neverink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

COVID-19 ONLINE BEREAVEMENT GROUP

This on-line support group is new and is for those who have lost a loved one to Covid-19.

The link below goes to our page with all information.

Go to:

<https://hospiceoforange.com/grief-symptoms-can-be-heightened-during-this-current-community-health-crisis/>

Tri-Valley Elementary School

WANTED:

Local establishments to display student KINDNESS artwork

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

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

**Time and the Valleys Museum
Searching for a Picture**

The Time and the Valleys Museum exhibit committee is searching for a photo of Helen Aldrich. If anyone has one please contact Phyllis Coombe at: phyllisncoombe@hvc.rr.com or 845-985-7530 and she will help to arrange to get the pictures.

**Claryville Volunteer Fire Department
Seeking Help to Celebrate
65th Anniversary**

Claryville Volunteer Fire Department will be celebrating its 65th Anniversary. They are asking anyone who may have pictures of the Fire Department if they could borrow them to make copies for this celebration.

Please contact Jean Keesler at jkeesler1@yahoo.com or 845-985-7879.

**Time and the Valleys
One Room School Project
Question??**

Does anyone in the community have info about a possible Beaver Dam or Curry school? If so would you please share with our researchers? 845-985-7012

The Staff is also looking forward to hearing from community families whose ancestors might have experienced schooling at one room schools. We are specifically looking for the following pre 1920 items: lunch pails or boxes; children's clothing and toys; two 48 star flags; ice skates; bikes; pictures or other memorabilia of former schools.

News from NYS DEC

(From Pg. 10) Wilderness Rescue: On May 27 at 8:30 p.m., DEC's Ray Brook Dispatch received a call from Forest Ranger Robbi Mecus advising that she had spoken with a man reporting his wife lost on Mount Colvin. The man said he last saw his wife on Colvin while he continued to Blake Mountain with his son. At this time, he believed his wife had started to hike back down without them. Ranger Mecus advised the man to give his wife some more time to get out of the woods and to call back if he hadn't heard from her by 10 p.m. Ranger Mecus advised Dispatch that the man called back at 10 p.m., and had still not heard from his wife. Forest Rangers Mecus, Benjamin Baldwin, and Chris DiCintio responded to the Adirondack Mountain Reserve access for Colvin and Blake to search for the lost hiker. With the assistance of Ausable Club staff, Ranger Mecus made her way across the Lower Ausable Lake while Rangers Baldwin and DiCintio searched the Gill Brook and Gill Brook cutoff trails before reconvening and continuing up Colvin. On May 28 at 12:28 a.m., Ranger Mecus advised that she was with the hiker. The 52-year-old woman from Saratoga Springs had fallen, struck her head, and was complaining of nausea when she was found. The Ausable Club employee in a boat picked up Ranger Mecus and the injured hiker and brought them back to the boat house. Ranger Mecus then drove the injured hiker to the Adirondack Mountain Reserve gate where she was turned over to Keene Valley EMS and transported to a local hospital for medical treatment.

On May 28 at 4:10 p.m., Essex County 911 transferred a call to DEC's Ray Brook Dispatch for a pair of hikers requesting assistance. The man and woman were hiking down the east side of Armstrong Mountain towards Beaver Meadow Falls when the 24-year-old woman from Duanesburg injured her left knee. Per Forest Ranger Lieutenant Julie Harjung, Dispatch was asked to contact the hikers and instruct them to continue hiking down the mountain where they would meet Forest Ranger Robbi Mecus on Lake Road. From there, Ranger Mecus would give them a ride out to the trailhead. Dispatch was unable to re-establish contact with the two hikers so Ranger Mecus proceeded into the woods to find them. At 5:57 p.m., Ranger Mecus located the couple at the Beaver Meadow Falls bridge, escorted them out to her vehicle, and gave them a ride to their vehicle.

On May 31 at 1:34 p.m., a hiker on Adam's Mountain called DEC's Ray Brook Dispatch reporting a 56-year-old woman from Peru, New York, with an ankle injury just below the steep summit. The hiker was reportedly still trying to progress downhill with assistance from her hiking party but was unable to put any weight on the injured leg. Forest Rangers Sarah Bode, Evan Donegan, Jamison Martin, and Logan Quinn responded, with one ranger bringing an ATV. The hiker had progressed a bit further when she was located by Rangers at 4:17 p.m. The Rangers assisted her to an awaiting ATV for transport to a Ranger vehicle, which then brought her to the Newcomb Rescue Squad before being transport to a local hospital for medical treatment.

On May 31 at 1:47 p.m., a hiking group on Blue Mountain contacted DEC's Ray Brook Dispatch reporting a 16-year-old girl from Herkimer with a non-weight-bearing ankle injury. Forest Rangers Melissa Milano and Bruce Lomnitzer, along with Assistant Forest Ranger Allison O'Connell, responded to the trailhead. The hiker was reportedly continuing down the trail with the assistance of her hiking party when they were located by Forest Rangers at 3:35 p.m. Once the ankle was assessed and splinted, Forest Rangers and members of the Blue Mountain Lake Fire Department and Rescue Squad assisted the hiker down the trail and were out of the woods at 5:03 p.m. EMS personnel assessed the girl and she advised she would seek additional medical treatment on her own.

On May 31 at 2:17 p.m., Essex County 911 transferred a call to DEC's Ray Brook Dispatch requesting assistance for a group tubing the Schroon River outside of Ticonderoga. The group was unable to continue their two-mile trip between bridges after a 25-year-old woman from Fort Ann began displaying symptoms of hypothermia. Using the coordinates obtained through 911, Forest Ranger Logan Quinn responded and located the group at 3:16 p.m. Forest Ranger

Quinn escorted the group back to their vehicles where they declined medical assistance and left.

Statewide

New York State COVID-19 Response: DEC personnel from across agency divisions and regions statewide continue to support the State's response to the COVID-19 public health crisis. Personnel from more than 20 New York State agencies are working on response efforts to stop the spread of COVID-19. DEC Forest Rangers' expertise in the Incident Command System (ICS) and experience in applying ICS to wide area searches and large wildland fire have made them a key part of this statewide effort.

DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos meets with Forest Rangers and other DEC staff at COVID-19 testing facility in Buffalo

Be sure to properly prepare and plan before entering the backcountry. Visit DEC's Hike Smart NY and Adirondack Backcountry Information webpage for more information.

Message for Ulster County Democrats

The absentee application mailer that Governor Cuomo mandated be sent to all eligible voters has begun to hit Ulster County Democratic households. There are some questions that I have received in the past few days that I think visual clarity can help with.

While a voter can choose any of the designated reasons to vote by absentee if it pertains to their individual situation the most common question is which code to apply for COVID-19 concerns. That reason choice is "temporary illness or physical disability" and can be selected for COVID-19. Voters can also indicate if they would like the ballot mailed to their normal address, a PO box or an alternate mailing address in those appropriate fields.

These applications were sent with a postage paid return envelope, we ask that voters activate their request as soon as possible to account for processing and mailing time. Once we process the application we will be sending the absentee envelope package which includes:

1. Your ballot. The ballot is printed on green paper. Follow the instructions to fill this out completely, the ballot looks much like a voting system ballot where you make your selections by coloring in the oval next to your chosen candidates name. For the Presidential Primary there are two contests, the first is for President, the second contest is for the delegates, you may vote for up to six delegates. The delegates are printed alongside the Presidential candidate they are pledged to.

2. A white oath envelope. On one side of the envelope is printed your voter information, on the back of the envelope is where the voter dates and signs. This is the only place where a voter should affix their signature. There is an area for a witness to a mark. If your signature is a regular signature there is no need for it to be witnessed. If the voter's signature is a mark like an "x" it requires a witness.

3. Return envelope with postage paid and BOE return address. The completed oath envelope should be inserted into the return envelope and put into the mail. Return envelopes must be postmarked no later than June 22 and received by June 30 to be counted so please return your ballots ASAP.

Think of the complete absentee ballot like a nesting doll, when it comes back to the Board it should be: green ballot inside white oath envelope inside return envelope.

Please see the attached example of a completed application for a voter who is choosing to vote due to COVID-19 concerns as well as sample ballots for Democratic contests.

Sample ballots can also be found on our website here: <https://elections.ulstercountyny.gov/voter-resources/>

As always if you have any questions please let us know.

-Ashley Dittus, Commissioner
Ulster County Board of Elections

Sullivan County Government Began Phased Reopening

(From Pg. 7)

- Employees will maintain six feet of distance between themselves and other employees unless safety or a work function dictates otherwise, at which time employees must wear acceptable face coverings
- Face coverings will be required of all employees and visitors when in common spaces of County government buildings, including bathrooms, hallways, stairwells, elevators and lobbies
- Floor stickers will be placed in heavily trafficked public-use areas to ensure six-foot separation is maintained, including during early voting for the upcoming elections
- Tele- or videoconferencing will continue to be used as much as possible and MUST be utilized for meetings greater than five people (except for Legislature meetings, as the Hearing Room allows for social distancing)
- Legislature meetings will again be open to in-person public attendance (beginning in July), but seating will be limited so as to ensure six-foot separations
- Clear plastic shielding (already installed) will be utilized wherever staff interact with the public
- Personal protective equipment has been provided to all employees (gloves will only be required for those who already must wear them in a healthcare environment)
- Drop boxes will continue to be available at the Government Center (including DMV and the Treasurer's Office), Department of Family Services and Sullivan County Career Center
- Offices which conduct home visits (like Office for the Aging and Probation) will resume those visits only when the State says so
- Hand sanitizer will be available in all buildings
- Surfaces will be cleaned daily
- Employees remain banned from travelling to conferences and training outside the County

The Reopening Plan in its entirety can be found at www.sullivan-ny.us.

"These rules will apply to all County facilities," Potosek affirmed. "A separate plan is being developed specifically for early voting at the Government Center in connection with the June 23 Primary Election."

The Treasury will likely release further guidance in the coming days and we will post this FACEBOOK and our web page

If you have any questions regarding the information in this notification or any other business related concerns and suggestions, please email president@catskills.com

New York State Senate Candidate Michael Martucci calls on Governor Cuomo to immediately suspend state's bail elimination law to allow courts and law enforcement to keep rioting criminals behind bars

Statement from Martucci:

(Goshen, NY) -- At a time when New York is trying to eliminate the threat of COVID-19 and get our economy up and running, the Governor should immediately suspend the state's bail elimination law, reinstitute cash bail and assist our courts and law enforcement officials in getting control of the riots - instead of catching and releasing rioters back on to New York City streets.

NYPD Commissioner Shea reported that hundreds of violent criminals have been arrested for crimes such as burglary and assault and due to New York's dangerous bail reform law will be set free to continue their reign of terror. These rioters are clearly a threat to our safety and freedom and their criminal activity will potentially prolong the COVID-19 pandemic and put the lives of

innocent New Yorkers at risk.

Under a recently passed state law, Governor Cuomo has the authority to temporarily suspend laws to protect New York State citizens during the current COVID-19 pandemic. In the alternative, Governor Cuomo can declare a State of Emergency to temporarily suspend this law to protect the public from imminent violence. The riots in New York City are threatening the City's ability to properly handle the lingering pandemic and the Governor should use every resource available to extinguish the rioting being caused by criminal agitators.

Protesters and criminal agitators are coming to New York from around the country because they know that if they are arrested, they will be set free due to New York's recent law which eliminates cash bail for the types of crimes we are seeing perpetrated on our streets in New York City and across the country.

Cities like Minneapolis have reported that more than 80 percent of the protestors and rioters are coming from outside their state.

The far left is organizing these riots, and the far left were the ones who supported ending cash bail for criminals. As Malcom X once said - the chickens are now coming home to roost, and they are coming home to roost on far-left politicians like Mayor DeBlasio, Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, and my opponent Senator Metzger - all of whom aggressively advocated to end cash bail for criminals.

A Message from Roberta Byron-Lockwood, President/CEO Sullivan County Visitors Association

As New York State continues its four-phase approach to reopening our economy, the health of those who live, work, and visit our beautiful and legendary Sullivan Catskills is our highest priority. As such, please visit the Reopening New York page of the State's New York Forward Plan for guidance. An interactive tool will help you know if your business can reopen yet. Phase Two, guidelines and business safety templates are now available.

The time to travel again is approaching and new travel protocols issued by public health officials, as well as social distancing and other mitigation measures will help increase everyone's safety. Likewise, we in the Sullivan Catskills tourism and hospitality industry must do all we can to restore confidence to travel in the hearts and minds of our guests.

To welcome visitors back with open arms in an environment that feels secure, Governor Cuomo and State health officials have directed that each re-opening business must develop a written Safety Plan outlining how it will prevent the spread of COVID-19.

While you will not be required to submit a plan for State approval, you must keep the document on the premises of your business and make it available in the event of an inspection from the New York State Department of Health (DOH) or local Sullivan County health and safety authorities.

To assist you in developing a plan, you will find it helpful to use these cleaning and reopening guidelines. As we move forward through the four reopening phases, New York State will outline operational guidelines including a list of mandatory and recommended best practices by industry. As those guidelines are released we will post them here for you.

Prior to this crisis, our Sullivan Catskills tourism businesses were enjoying record breaking visitation and spending growth. I am confident that if we work together to safeguard our businesses, and educate our employees and customers, we will return stronger than ever and continue to expand the wealth of the Sullivan Catskills.

Join Us for These Free Community Learning Classes

Everyday Nutrition, Disease Prevention and Food Safety

Nutritional information, deciphering labels and healthy ingredients, caloric impacts & the safety of foods

SUNY Sullivan is presenting this class in collaboration with Sullivan 180.



INSTRUCTOR: CAROL PARK, RETIRED REGISTERED NURSE, AND REGISTERED DIETITIAN NUTRITIONIST

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INSTRUCTOR: MARLENA BENJAMIN



Thursdays, June 11-July 30 | 4:00 pm Register Today!

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Recycled Puppets for Kids

kids create fun and easy-to-make puppets from ordinary materials mostly found at home. Ages 6-9 years old. Supplies listed on registration site.



INSTRUCTOR: RAMONA JAN
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Wednesdays, June 17th, 24th and July 1 | 2:00 pm REGISTER TODAY!

To Register Go To: <https://sunysullivan.edu/recycled-puppets-for-kids/>

Daniel Pierce Library Sidewalk Chalk Poetry Challenge

SIDEWALK CHALK POETRY CHALLENGE

I will write poetry on a sidewalk,
on a driveway, on a rock,
on a wall, on a stoop,
I will write it everywhere!
I will write it in blue, in green,
in yellow, in red, in rainbow colors.
I will write it everywhere!

This is a unique time and we wanted to challenge all adults and children too!

Please join the Daniel Pierce Library and Lisa Caloro, the Sullivan County Poet Laureate, to express yourself through poetry. Write a poem or a few lines of poetry in sidewalk chalk on your driveway, walkway, wherever, but be creative (give credit to the author at the bottom). Then take a picture and share it with us. So set your creativity free!

Submit your pictures to caddysound@gmail.com by June 30th 2020. Check out The Sullivan County Poet Laureate Facebook Page where this challenge will be highlighted.

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While the Grahamsville Deli is closed for now due to COVID-19, we hope you will soon be able to once again enjoy a cold beer with lunch or supper at the Grahamsville Deli!

Grahamsville Deli located at the corner of Rt 42 & Rt 55 in Grahamsville.
Hope to see you soon!

ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

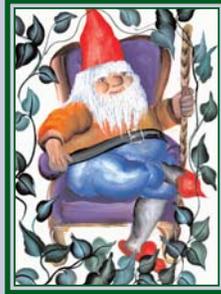
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WE HONOR A BEVY OF DELIGHTS STARTING WITH GRETRA GARBO IN "QUEEN CHRISTINA"

Romance experienced 1934 style at 10:15 AM Greta Garbo's superb performance as Sweden's Queen Christina, Garbo one of the most beautiful women in the world coming out of Sweden,

For our 'Gnome cousins' in Sweden the poster is of the Swedish release.

QUEEN CHRISTINA is a pre-Code Hollywood biographical film, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1933 by Walter Wanger and directed by **Rouben Mamoulian**. It stars Swedish-born actress **Greta Garbo** and **John Gilbert** in their fourth and last film together.



The film portrays the life of **Queen Christina of Sweden**, who became monarch at the age of six in 1632 and grew to be a powerful and influential leader. As well as the demands of being a war-leader during the Thirty Years' War, Queen Christina is expected to marry a suitable royal figure and produce an heir. However, she falls in love with a visiting Spanish envoy whom she is forbidden to marry as he is a Roman Catholic and must choose between love and her royal duty. The film was a major commercial and critical success in the United States and worldwide. *Free content wikipedia.* (Contd. Pg. 27)

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Knarf's Classic Movie & Trivia

(From Pg. 26)

6:00 PM MY FAVORITE WIFE

(Comedy, 1940) A rousing romp filled with laughter of/and the questionability of unbelievable situations. Situations that are more fun than a barrel of monkeys – the laughter of watching the balance of marital bliss, as it gets shaky when threatened, as bliss verses the assumed pitfalls of desire. **Directed by Garson Kanin, and starring Cary Grant** (born Archibald Alec Leach January 18, 1904 – November 29, 1986 was an English-born American actor,) who was one of classic Hollywood's definitive leading men, and **Irene Dunne**, (born Irene Marie Dunn; December 20, 1898 – September 4, 1990)



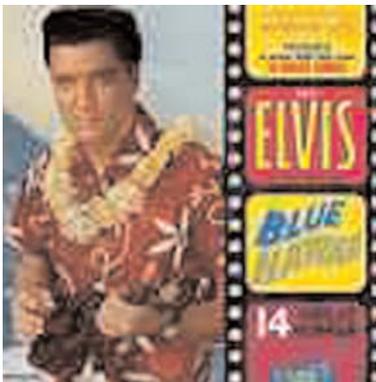
8:00 PM on TCM (Adventure, 1932) **TARZAN THE APE MAN**

The idyllic life of Tarzan and Jane who are challenged by men on safari who come seeking ivory, and come seeking Jane.. Starring **Johnny Weissmuller** (June 2, 1904 – January 20, 1984) was an Austro-Hungarian-born American competition swimmer, water polo player and actor. He was known for playing Edgar Rice Burroughs' ape man Tarzan in films of the 1930s and 1940s and for having one of the best competitive swimming records of the 20th century.



10:00 PM BLUE HAWAII

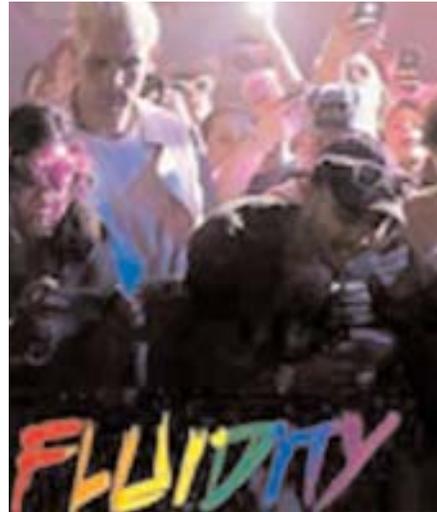
(Musical, 1961) American musical romantic comedy film directed by Norman Taurog and starring **Elvis Presley**. It is set in the state of Hawaii. The screenplay by Hal Kanter was nominated by the Writers' Guild of America in 1962 in the category of Best Written American Musical.



STREAMING NOW!

ON AMAZON PRIME SHOWTIME'S MEGA-HIT "FLUIDITY"

In today's adversarially poised oppressive world society, it is paramount that this "One World Society" begins to understand each other with a great deal more of *agape compassion* (helping those in need; looking for nothing in return).



Millennials are our youth and are now the soul of justice that is trying to protect human life. They're protesting this heinous murder; an injustice to humanity that will remain in history for all of our days. Millennials will not stand for injustice. I applaud their efforts to protest against injustice. The millennials were lied to. They were

taught there was no moon landing. Their math was taught as a new math. They were taught whole language to ignoratize them about our history and hinder their education. The merchants and the media kept them as adolescents. This was done to increase video games and other sales – upgrading computer platforms, without supporting the platforms they sold us.



The now adult Millennials, misled by the old establishment rules of society, are honest kids – very honest and sincere. They do not believe in some of the things as the older generation does, but they are far from hostile.

The infiltrators, in my opinion are hired mercenaries that are vandalizing, setting fires and destroying property. Given the chance, when the young Millennials realize that they are being used, they will do the right thing. Show them some human parental kindness.

Love and peace be with you....

"FLUIDITY," is the story of ten millennials living in New York City whose sexual lives intersect in the age of social media - where likes, impressions, and virtual "connections" threaten the very notion of personal relationships and human intimacy. **Surperbly directed by Linda Yellen; Starring Nico Tortorella, Isabella Farrell, Tommy Dorfman.** Drama; Subtitles English [CC], Audio Languages English for visually impaired. Rated MA- adult situations