



Ye Olde TOWNSMAN Tri Valley

"The Best Journal Published by a Dam Site!"

VOL. 15 NO. 9 GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740 MARCH 7, 2019 FIFTY CENTS

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Student and Teacher Honored by Fallsburg CSD for Saving a Life



On the evening of February 11, 2019 FCSD Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz presented two STAR Awards at the Board of Education meeting to sixth grade student Andre King and First Grade Teacher Dominick Scanna. Dr. Katz was honoring them for their quick response to a kindergarten child that was choking on a hard candy on January 18 at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School.

When twelve year old Andre realized that the child was in serious distress and that he could not help him, he did what he was taught to do-get an adult right away. Fortunately, Dominick Scanna was that adult. He rushed to the choking child and applied the Heimlich maneuver to save the little boy's life.

When asked how he knew what to do, Mr. Scanna said, "I acted on instinct. You do whatever you can to help someone else." Scanna had more than instinct. He was trained in this lifesaving procedure in one of the courses that prepared him to be a coach at Fallsburg. This was the second time in his teaching career that he had to use the Heimlich procedure. The first occurred twenty years ago as a student teacher at Emma Chase Elementary School in Wurtsboro.

To a newspaper reporter that wrote about the incident, Dr. Katz said, "That Dominick responded to a crisis and acted immediately is just who he is. To say that he loves children and that they are part of his life blood just scratches the surface. Dominick Scanna is a class act." (Contd. Pg. 3)

Tri-Valley Teachers' Association Recognizes the Grahamsville Deli



This year our Tri-Valley Teachers' Association is making it a point to reach out and recognize organizations and businesses within our community who are our "partners in education."

For our next recognition, we chose to thank the Grahamsville Deli for its continued commitment to the Tri-Valley community and its students.

Through their willingness to always help out our students and their overall desire to make our community a better place, the Grahamsville Deli truly is a wonderful business. Our TVTA recognizes all that the Grahamsville does. We are grateful for all the support they give to us and our students.

Thank you, Grahamsville Deli, for being our partner in education. Together, we make a difference!

Delgado to Kick Off First In-District Work Period with Farm Tour & Six Town Halls



U.S. Representative Antonio Delgado (NY-19) kicked off his first in-district work period. He held six town halls that focused on agriculture priorities for the district. On Saturday, February 23rd, Congressman Delgado held a town hall at the Ellenville High School Auditorium.

In a statement prior to the meetings, Congressman Delgado said, "I'm looking forward to a week traveling the district, listening to folks, and most importantly, bringing their ideas back to Washington with me... As the representative for the third most rural Congressional district held by a Democrat and the eighth most rural district in the country, I'm deeply committed to working with farmers and being an advocate for them in Congress, especially as the Farm Bill is being implemented." (Contd. Pg. 12)

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YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR
THE TOWN OF DENNING AND
THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK

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POLICY ON SUBMISSIONS AND LETTERS TO THE EDITORS:

1. **ALL submissions** should be typewritten or in Microsoft Word.
2. Letters should contain no more than 300 words and must be typewritten. They may be emailed as Microsoft Word documents.
3. Letters should offer worthwhile comments and avoid libel or bad taste.
4. Letters must be signed with the writer's own name. No letter will be published without a signature.
5. The writer must provide his/her full name, address and telephone number (for verification). This information will be kept on file in the YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN office.
6. Copies of letters or third-party letters will not be accepted.

Opinions expressed in *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman* belong to the writers and are not necessarily the viewpoint of *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman* or its staff.

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The Subscription Rate is **\$35.00 per year.**ADVERTISING RATES are based on b/w **\$2.40 per sq. in.**NOTE: As of May 1, 2019 b/w advertising rates will be based on **\$2.50 per sq. in.**ADVERTISING DEADLINE: **3:00 P.M. FRIDAYS • FIRM -**

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Deadline for all submissions is 3:00 p.m. Friday.**NO EXCEPTIONS. Due to recent postal regulation changes - all flyers received after 3:00 pm on Friday will not be inserted until the following week's edition.**

We now offer **full 4-color printing service** including flyers, stationery sets, business cards, menus, etc. Call or email us for a quote.

If you are submitting your advertising by email, our email address is: tvtownsman@yahoo.com If you do choose to send ad copy via the internet please send it in either PDF files or high resolution (at least 300dpi) JPG format.

Have a question? - Please call: Linda Comando (845) 985-0501.

As always, thank you for your support.

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne. Revelation 3:21

OBITUARY

Emma Jane Brown, 72, went to her heavenly reward on February 4, 2019. Emma was born in Liberty, NY on March 5, 1946 to Melvin James and Daisy Warren Brown.

Emma graduated from Tri-Valley Central School in 1964 and has since resided in Largo, Florida. She was thrilled to attend her 50th class reunion in 2014. She retired from Winn Dixie Supermarkets after 30+ years of service. One of the greatest joys in her life was raising her Great Niece, Rayelle Brown.

Emma was pre-deceased by her parents and brother, Melvin James Brown, Jr.

She is survived by two brothers, Clark Brown, Sr. (Frances) of Webster, MA and Warren Bradley Brown of Largo, FL and sister-in-law, Faye Yarnes, of Liberty, NY.

She is also survived by six nephews: Clark, Todd, Justin and Jesse Brown and Jason and Jeremy Barberi. Two nieces: Kimberly and Susanne Brown; several great nieces and nephews.

She was cremated and her ashes will be scattered after a private service in Largo, FL.

Caroline A. Condon passed on February 6, 2019. She passed peacefully at ninety six and one half years of age in Lenoir N.C. The day before, her mind as sharp as ever, she corresponded with her family on skype and Facebook.

Caroline was wife to Edward T. Condon deceased, mother of Edward M. Condon MD, Catherine Condon (deceased), Mark A. Condon, Mary Schultz, nee Condon, and Elizabeth Condon all Tri-Valley School Graduates. She had 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren with whom she kept close contact. She loved and stayed in close contact with her daughter-in-laws Elaine and Marybeth Condon. Caroline passed in Lenoir, North Carolina, while living and being cared for by Mary and her husband Art. Born Caroline Panepinto to Gustave Panepinto and Anna Linder in White Plains NY, she lived and completed high school in Hawthorne NY. She worked as a telephone operator during WWII, and met her husband, Edward, just out of the Army Air Corp.

Caroline moved with her family to Thunderhill, later Sundown and Lowes Corners. The family resided in the Tri-valley area from 1952-1980 and her husband first taught and eventually became Supervising Principal at Tri Valley School. Her bright mind and quick wit will be missed.

Scott P. Healy, 57, of Grahamsville, passed away on February 21, 2019, following a long illness. Born in Yonkers and raised in the Bronx, he was the son of the late John and Aevin Healy.

He earned two Associate's degrees from Sullivan County Community College, where he began his career as an instructor in 1987. He continued on to receive his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Liberal Studies/Media Arts from SUNY Empire State College, which earned him the title of full professor at Sullivan

County Community College. He was awarded the coveted Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2013. He was passionate about teaching and gave one hundred and ten percent of himself to his students. He cared deeply about their achievements and took pride in their successes.

He was a devoted father of three boys, Brennan, age 19, Aidan, age 15 and Liam, age 10. He took immense pride in their achievements and could always be found on the sidelines of their many athletic events, snapping amazing photographs! The boys were his world and Scott spent much of his free time enjoying their company.

Scott was an avid photographer and held a fourth-degree black belt in Tang Soo Do. He loved scuba diving, hiking and playing music with his friends.

He is survived by his children: Brennan, Aidan and Liam Healy, siblings: Stephen, Kathleen and Kevin Healy, and predeceased by his brother Brian Healy. The family wishes to thank everyone for their incredible support and generosity during his extended illness.

A viewing will be held on Friday, March 8th from 6-8 p.m. at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home in

Woodbourne, NY. A celebration of Scott's life will be held on Saturday March 9th at 10:00 a.m. at the same location.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Scott Healy Memorial Fund to be used for his children's education, in care of Catskill Hudson Bank, P.O. Box 225, Grahamsville, NY 12740.

Arrangements under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, for further information, please call 845-434-7363 or visit:

www.colonialbryantfuneralhome.com

Raymond D. Matthews of Ellenville, NY, passed away on Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at Vassar Brothers Hospital. He was 56 years old. Ray was born on April 9, 1962 in Ellenville; he was the son of Ronald and Doris Matthews (Moshier).

Ray graduated from Ellenville High School in 1980. He furthered his education at the Albany College of Pharmacy where he earned his Bachelor's of Science degree in Pharmacy in 1989.

Ray was an active and caring member of the community, always giving without expectation of gain. He was a trustee of the Ellenville Central School Board and Vice Chairman of the Ellenville Regional Hospital Foundation. He was also member of the Ellenville Regional Hospital Board of Trustees and the Free and Accepted Masons.

Ray was a tinkerer, always "fixing" something with meticulous attention to detail, not timeline. As a third generation pharmacist at Matthews Pharmacy in Ellenville, his dedication and passion earned him the trust of the community.

He will be deeply missed and fondly remembered by his family, friends, and all who knew him.

In addition to his parents, Ray is survived by his wife, Aileen Matthews (Albert); their children, Jennifer Matthews and her husband, Mark Bush and Daniel Matthews and his wife, Anna; his brother, Randy Matthews and his wife, Tierney; his sister, Denise Squadrito and her husband, Tom; his grandson, Theodore Bush, as well as several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held on Friday, March 1st at St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church in Ellenville. Burial followed at Fantinekill Cemetery.

Contributions may be made in Ray's name to the Ellenville Regional Hospital Foundation, attn: Debbie Briggs, 10 Healthy Way, Ellenville, NY 12428.

Arrangements were under the guidance of Loucks Funeral Home 79 N Main St. Ellenville. To send a personal condolence to Ray's family please visit us at www.loucksfh.com

COLLEGE NEWS:

Congratulations to Brendan Siegel of Liberty Named to the Fall 2018 Dean's List!

Brendan C. Siegel has been named to the Dean's List at Western New England University for the Fall Semester 2018. Siegel is working toward a BSBA in Sport Management.

News from Le Moyne College

Le Moyne College named Taylor Cox to Dean's List for Fall 2018. Congratulations Taylor!

Days of Yore...

*Today's History***March 2, 1949**

On Sunday morning in broad daylight thieves succeeded in severing and removing for its ditch approximately, 150 feet of heavy duty copper tubing, part of a later line extending over 750 feet to the farm house of Samuel Messinger on lower south Hill.

School was closed in Claryville Wednesday due to the illness of teacher, Mrs. Hill.

Mr. Melvin Lievre has re-enlisted in the Army. He will leave for California in about four weeks after completion of a course at Officer Training School, will serve as a Warrant Officer.

LADIES...tire of your own cooking? MEN...tired of you wife's cooking? Sunday dinners served at Mr. and Mrs. Fernald DuBois' Grahamsville Restaurant.

(Contd. Pg. 3)

A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

Congratulations to Tri-Valley's Devin Simon on qualifying for the NYSPHSAA Indoor Track and Field State Qualifying Championships, held at West Point, with a personal record of 56-6.25 in the Weight Throw. Devin will go on to compete at the State Meet which will be held at the Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex in Staten Island. Only four Sullivan County high school athletes qualified to compete for medals at the State competition. The 4 x 200 Relay Team of Matt Tierney, Tom VanSaders, Antoine Perpignand and Cody Shamro set a new school record of 1:36.05 at the State Qualifying meet. They also held the old school record of 1:37.11! Congratulations to Sara Dertinger, a Tri-Valley graduate, who recently graduated from SUNY Cortland. Sara graduated with a 3.9 average. WOW!

Congratulations to Donna Schick of Grahamsville who was presented with the Elizabeth Worth Muller Award, for leadership and community service, at the Jeffersonian Dinner held at the Eagle's Nest. Elizabeth Worth Muller was the 1st woman in Sullivan County to pass the bar exam and also the 1st woman to legally shoot a deer. This was the first year this award was presented and I am sure Donna was honored to be its first recipient!

There was a nice article by Jonathan Charles Fox in The River Reporter about Christos Kritikos and his son, John, and family, owners of the New Munson Diner in Liberty. Around 2004, the Diner was brought to Liberty from its original location on 11th Avenue and 49* street in NYC. After arriving in Liberty, it had several owners, and was finally sold to the Kritikos Family who have brought the diner back to life. "Overlooking Main Street in Liberty, the diner's view from Lake Street in Liberty evokes Liberty's glorious past".

Anthony Delgado recently visited the Frost Valley Farm in Claryville. He was interested in learning about the rural quality of agricultural life and farming concerns.

Last Sunday, Pete and I visited the White Wolf in Napanoch for brunch. I hadn't been there in quite some time. We had a wonderful time... the food was excellent and it wasn't expensive at all. White Wolf is under new management and they are open Wednesday and Thursday 3pm -9pm and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 am - 10:00 pm. They are closed on Monday and Tuesday. White Wolf is located next to the new Napanoch Tractor Supply Store and also does catering and hosts special events.

How the wind did blow last week! Anything that wasn't tied down got carried away. When the wind came blowing across our pasture fields it even decided to take some of our barn roof with it. It looks like March will "come in like a lion" because as, I write this column, they are predicting more snow for the weekend. The saying "March winds shall blow and we shall have snow" seems to be proving itself accurate... at least for this year.

Words of Wisdom: I've learned that people are just like plants. You treat them nice, and they will do the same for you. (James P. Glaser)
Do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of. (Benjamin Franklin)

Student and Teacher Honored by Fallsburg CSD for Saving a Life

(From Pg. 1) At the Board presentation of Star Awards, Dr. Katz said the two recipients acted in the finest tradition of the Fallsburg School District. As he handed them the certificates, he said, "We present you with this award to let you know how proud we are of what you did." The Board and community members applauded loudly in agreement with the Superintendent's words.

Days of Yore...

Today's History

(From Pg. 2)

March 11, 1959

The Tri-Valley Stock Car Association is planning a regular racing event at the proposed new track adjoining the fair grounds this summer. Negotiations are now going on with Gilbert Van Valkenberg for ownership of the property. An agreement has been worked out with the Neversink Agricultural Association for the use of the Grahamsville Fair Ground Bridge to cross the Chestnut Creek and for use of the Fair Ground parking space for visitors' cars. The one-fifth mile track will be constructed adjoining the present fair grounds on the side towards Neversink. The track is being modeled after the Beech Lake, Pennsylvania track.

Private First Class Donald Ackerley who is with the Army Warfare at Fort Bragg, North Carolina is supposed

to be on Channel 5 at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday, March 22nd in an army show.

George Burch had a cow come fresh Sunday noon with two male calves. Twin male calves are said to be quite uncommon. He recalls that it has not happened to his herd in about 25 years.

March 5, 1969

Airman Robert C. Drown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Drown, Grahamsville, NY has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas for training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field.

Dorothy Smith of Claryville and Everett Smith of Monticello received word that their son, SP4 Dwayne Smith of 25th Inf Division, now serving in Vietnam, was awarded the Bronze medal for heroism.

Congratulations to Jack Agnew, whose photo, entitled, "Refocus 1968" was recognized at Iowa University. It is on exhibit at Iowa Memorial Union. Jack is on the faculty at SCCC as Art Instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Agnew reside on South Hill in the home recently purchased from Jay Zanetti.

Mar 1, 1979

Tom Chase, Jr., a June graduate of Tri-Valley, left on Tuesday for the Air Force Base in Texas.

A new pictorial church directory for the Grahamsville United Methodist Church is in the planning stages. Portraits of the church families will be taken at the church on March 19th, 20th and the 23rd. Each family whose portrait appears in the directory will receive a free copy.

Betty Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Condon, has just been notified of her acceptance to the School of Orchestral Studies at Saratoga Performing Arts Center which is the summer headquarters for the Philadelphia Orchestra. While there, she will be studying with a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra and she will also be performing under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, one of the foremost conductors of our time.

FREE Programs for Seniors & Caregivers

Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC)'s Caregiver Resource Center offers several FREE workshops in March. These educational events will be held at various locations across Sullivan County.

March 6 - Hospital to Home - 1-2 pm Held at: Extension Education Center, 64 Ferndale-Loomis Rd., Liberty

This free web seminar provides information to help families plan and prepare for a safe return home from a medical or rehabilitation setting.

Participants will be able to: Discuss the importance of planning ahead for discharge; List the risk factors that could cause a readmission; Identify five key steps to help with a successful transition home; and, Describe resources to share with older adults and their families.

March 7 - Parkinson's Disease Non-Motor Symptoms -1-2 pm Held at: Extension Education Center, 64 Ferndale-Loomis Rd., Liberty

This free web seminar will focus on detection and effective treatment of non-motor symptoms beyond traditional Parkinson's Disease (PD) medications.

Participants will be able to: Identify that non-motor symptoms, such as impaired olfaction, REM sleep behavior disorder, pain, constipation, and depression may be present before PD; Identify that non-motor features become most troublesome features of PD; Describe treatment other than traditional PD medications

March 18 - Understanding Alzheimer's & Dementia - 6 pm Held at: Action Toward Independence, 3019 E. Broadway, Suite A, Monticello

Alzheimer's is a disease of the brain that causes problems with memory, thinking, and behavior.

This education program presented by the Alzheimer's Association will discuss: The impact of Alzheimer's; The difference between Alzheimer's and dementia; Alzheimer's disease stages and risk factors; Current research and treatments available to address symptoms, and resources

Events are FREE to the public. Registration is requested in advance by visiting www.sullivanccce.org, emailing sullivan@cornell.edu, or calling CCESC at 845-292-6180.

All attendees should arrive 15 minutes early to complete registration. Contact the CCESC office to request any special accommodations to attend this class, and to provide dietary restrictions.

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

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.

Winter Leaves that Hang On

Spring is merely a few weeks away. There are signs to look for as the new season approaches.

You may begin to notice beautiful pink sunsets. This occurs when the sun shines on dust particles that are pushed by a high-pressure system, which brings warm, dry air. Another sign; when you pet your cat or dog and tufts of fur fall out without any effort - a sign warm weather is on the way.

And watch those dried dead leaves that are still clinging on to the twigs of some beech and oak trees. They bring a sign, too.

All living trees shed their leaves. Every leaf has a limited life span and each leaf will change color and fall. There are great differences in the timing of the leaf fall. Evergreens are at one end of the spectrum and at the other end of the spectrum are deciduous trees, that shed their leafy summer coats in fall. Cells at the point connecting the twig and the end of the leaf stem release enzymes and form an abscission layer that naturally detaches the leaf - separating it from the vascular bundles, allowing it to fall free.

Evergreens were the first trees on the planet and for a very long time, all trees were evergreen. Populations of the early evergreen trees encountered changing growing conditions as they expanded their ranges over a long period of time. Trees gradually began to develop different ways of doing

what trees do, including new ways of growing and shedding their leaves.

We still have evergreens, like pine, spruce, hemlock, and fir. And we have the relative newcomers with short-lived leaves - birch, maple, cherry, and poplar, for example. We also have a third class of trees between the evergreen and deciduous trees. Their leaves die, but many don't fall when they die. Botanists call this retention of dead plant matter marcescence. You may have noticed some hardwood trees still holding their dry withered leaves. This is most common with many of the oak species, American beech, witch hazel, hornbeam (musclewood), and hophornbeam (ironwood).

Evergreens have an advantage of increasing the time available for its leaves to remain photosynthetic and by reducing nutrient losses associated with dropped leaves. Deciduous leaf fall, on the other hand, is considered an adaptation that evolved to allow trees in seasonally changing environments to reduce water loss and frost damage during unfavorable seasons while increasing their photosynthetic efficiency during favorable seasons. Each has its advantages and downsides. Over the millennia, most species seem to have settled in to being one or the other with the exception of a few trees that fall somewhere in between. While physiologists agree that marcescence is a juvenile trait, most commonly observed on young trees and on lower branches, there is considerable debate about why some species would seem to be deciduous in all other respects except that they delay the physiological process of leaf shedding.

Some ecologists suggest that marcescence has adaptive significance for trees growing on dry, infertile sites such as those where we often see beech and oak growing. They believe retaining leaves until spring could be a means of slowing the decomposition of the leaves. Dropping them in spring delivers organic material (compost or mulch) at a time when it is most needed by the growing parent tree.

Others suggest that retained leaves, particularly on young trees and the lower branches on bigger trees, is an effective means of trapping snow like a fence, leading to more moisture at the base of the trees come spring. Still others have hypothesized that persistent leaves might provide some frost protection for buds and new twigs over winter. And at least one study suggested that marcescent foliage could be a deterrent to browsing deer. Buds hidden by clusters of dead leaves do not get eaten and thus live to become new shoots and green leaves in spring.

Marcescence may indeed be helpful to trees living in dry, cold, deer-infested environments. But it may also be simply a sign that beech and oak are evolutionarily delayed, still on their way to becoming fully deciduous from their more evergreen past.

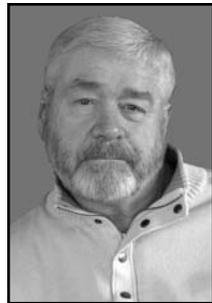
Regardless the reason for marcescent leaves, when the new growth begins, the expanding buds will push the old leaves off and clothe the branches with new greenery. When the last of the brown withered leaves fall - we will know it is spring!

Household Hints

Clean a gunky iron bottom

Sprinkle a little salt on a piece of paper and run the hot iron over it to remove rough, sticky spots.





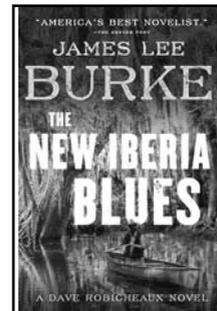
The New Iberia Blues

Mysterious Book Report No. 365

by John Dwaine McKenna

Whenever a new James Lee Burke novel comes out, everyone celebrates. The publishers and agents are happy because they're assured of another commercial success, as are the bookstores, who know that his legions of fans will be calling or dropping by to get a copy. Crime fiction, mystery and thriller enthusiasts will be smiling in anticipation of another foray into the mind and philosophy and lyrical prose of "America's greatest writer," according to the *Denver Post*; and even other novelists . . . usually an envious and stiff upper-lipped group . . . are eager to get another crack at trying to figure out just how the hell he does what he does with such commercial and critical success, while at the same time, others struggle in oblivion. We think it's because Mr. Burke speaks to the heart of all who have read any of his previous thirty-six novels or two short-story collections. Now, in his thirty-seventh and newest work, *The New Iberia Blues*, (Simon & Schuster, \$27.99, 447 pages, ISBN 970-1-5011-7687-6), by James Lee Burke, he returns to his southwest Louisiana roots and the iconic, self-destructive and tragic character who made the author himself famous . . . New Iberia Parish Sheriff's Department Homicide Detective Dave Robicheaux.

The novel begins when Robicheaux discovers the body of a woman who's been ritualistically murdered in a brutal re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion; her body mounted on a wooden cross and set out to sea. The only possible clue . . . a metal chain on one ankle, where a tiny piece of silver wire is all that's left of a charm, meant to ward off the *gris-gris*, or evil spirits which many of the poor and superstitious people of southern Louisiana believe are everywhere, waiting to pounce on the unwary. But Lucinda Arceneaux is only the first of several bizarre murders in which the victims are posed in representations of the major suits of the Tarot. Could the killings be the work of a childlike and deranged serial killer by the name of Chester Wimple, who's been seen late at night, prowling outside Dave's house; or perhaps the murders are the work of Hugo Tillinger, the Texas death row inmate whose daring escape was witnessed by Robicheaux's longtime pal Clete Purcel. But, there's also a film crew in the area, run by a man who was born in the parish . . . to a poor and underprivileged family. His name is Desmond Cormier. He left the area twenty-five years ago, with nothing but his own big dreams, and came back as a renowned director, the recipient of an Oscar, as well as a Golden Globe and the adulation of all the world. Cormier's returned to create his own film masterpiece, one based upon the good versus evil, dark and light contrasts displayed in the John Ford classic, *My Darling Clementine*. Cormier however, has problems. He's over budget, heavily in debt to the New Jersey mob and dogged by unsavory hanger-on's who all have the capacity for evil deeds according to Dave Robicheaux. And as if that's not enough, Dave's been assigned a beautiful partner named Bailey Ribbons, who he's sexually attracted to, in spite of his much greater age. As the killings become more macabre, savage and brazen, Robicheaux has to overcome his own personal demons and catch the killer, or risk losing his own precious daughter, Alafair, in this propulsive and fiendishly inventive plot from the American crime fiction master.



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9th Annual Rock Hill St. Patrick's Day Parade

Join the Rock Hill Business and Community Association and the Rock Hill Fire Department for the 9th Annual Rock Hill St. Patrick's Day Parade on Saturday, March 9th at 2PM. This year's parade will feature bagpipers, the Walker Valley Marching Band, Firefighter McPadden Pipes and Drums of the Goshen Emerald Society, local ambulance, fire and police departments, community marchers, antique cars, horses, veterans and more!

For more information on marching visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/rhbca12775 or contact Gary Budnik at rhbca12775@gmail.com or call 845-866-3783.

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Television Journalist Cheryl Wills Shares Her Story on Black History Month



At the beginning of Black History Month on February 6, Fallsburg Central School District's Liaison for Family & Community Engagement Dr. Aleta Lymon invited Ms. Cheryl Wills to speak before two assemblies of sixth through twelfth grade students in the high school auditorium.

Cheryl Wills is a nationally recognized award-winning television personality for Spectrum News' flagship national news network, New York 1 News. As soon as Ms. Wills spoke, she held the full attention of the students. As a young teen she said, "I despised social studies!" Loud applause filled the auditorium. Her main interest at that time was boys. That's what she cared about. Things soon changed.

Her father died at age 38. At the funeral, she wondered who the Wills family was. Where did her ancestors come from? What stories are there in their history? She felt lost and not firmly planted. Why not find out what were her own

roots! Her curiosity led her to research. That process led her to find her great, great grandfather Sandy Wills.

He was born in Heywood County, Tennessee in 1850. He and his mother were sold into slavery when he was a young boy. After the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, Sandy escaped with some fellow slaves and joined the Union Army. As she learned more about him, young Cheryl became prouder and stronger. She looked at the quiet room filled with young faces intently listening to her story and said, "You are somebody strong! Know your own history! Know the country's history!"

Cheryl was the first in her family to "crack the code" and gain inner strength through knowledge of her roots. It was hard to find a lot of facts about her great great grandpa, but one day it came to her in a dream that she could interview him! During the interview he told her what it had been like to be bought as a ten year old child. She held up a cotton ball to show the crop that Sandy Wills learned to pick as a young boy.

The journalist then emphasized the power of imagination as she said to the young people, "You can create any world you want! I went inside, and I saw myself as a journalist. The world respects someone who can see themselves in a different place, a profession. Get there in your mind first!"

Ms. Wills concluded her talk by stating that the Civil War is the defining moment in American History. She asked the students to imagine the Emancipation Proclamation, a document that most slaves and descendants of slaves at the time could not read. Many had to sign legal papers with an "x" because they were prevented from learning to read or write. "Let that x stand for excellent, be extraordinary!" she urged the audience. Ask your grandparents and parents to tell you their stories. They are everyday people, and they have a story to tell.

Ms. Wills thanked Fallsburg for welcoming her and giving her such respectful attention. It was truly a morning where students found new meaning in the study of social studies and its importance in their lives. Maybe now instead of disliking it, like young Cheryl Wills, they will embrace it just as she did.

DEC Seeking Landowner Input on New York's Forest Tax Law Program Public Meeting to Be Held in New Paltz

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced an upcoming series of public meetings to provide stakeholders with the opportunity to offer input on the Forest Tax Law Program's Section 480a. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss areas of the program that could be improved including increasing compliance, reducing administrative burdens, and improving forestry outcomes.

"New York's forests provide scenic beauty, forest products, wildlife habitat, clean water, and clean air," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "Forests are also integral to the uptake and storage of carbon and are a critical component in addressing the threats posed by climate change. The 480a program helps private forest landowners, which own 75 percent of New York's forests, and these meetings provide an opportunity to help DEC enhance the program and its benefit to all New Yorkers."

The Forest Tax Law was enacted in 1974 to give forest landowners with 50 acres or more of qualifying land in New York State an incentive for the "continued production of forest crops." Currently, there are more than 3,400 forest landowners and more than 1.2 million acres of private forest land enrolled in the program. The changes under consideration would address the Real Property Tax Law Section 480a and would not alter the annual tax benefit, stumpage tax, commitment period or penalties for non-compliance.

State Forester Robert Davies said, "The 480a program provides property tax incentives to encourage private forest landowners to maintain healthy forests for the many benefits they provide to New York State communities. We sincerely hope that current enrollees and other interested stakeholders join us for this important discussion to improve the efficiency and benefits offered by this program."

Landowners and private consulting foresters participating in the 480a program and any interested parties are encouraged to attend one of the eight public meetings that will be offered across the state. DEC will also host a webinar for those who cannot participate in-person.

A public meeting is scheduled for March 20, 2019, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at SUNY New Paltz, 1 Hawk Drive New Paltz, NY 12561

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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

The Terminal

When Tom Hanks starred in the movie The Terminal, he turned living at an airport into a humorous adventure. It is not. I know from first-hand experience. When my delayed flight out of Albany brought us to Charlotte Hub about twenty-minutes late, the very last plane out to West Palm Beach left, half empty, on time full-knowing that our delayed plane was loaded with passengers who would be stranded at the airport overnight.

The fact that a scheduling and communication error was the fault of an airline that writes its name in just one letter, we, a band of bedraggled and angry travelers stood in a queue at midnight to get rebooked on planes the following morning that were already overbooked. Our frustration bonded us as we sought out places to spend the wee hours before morning flights.

We were given a food voucher for \$12.00, very generous; however, not a restaurant or store was open at midnight. They supplied us with bottled water, and luckily my husband had stuck a granola bar in my pocket, just in case. I nibbled and savored each morsel knowing I could make it to morning just on my cellulite reserves.

Some of us lucked out by getting a small airline pillow the size of a postage stamp and a flimsy blanket that would not cover a crib let alone a grown woman with double-digit dress size.

Airport waiting chairs at gates have arm rests, so there was no place to lie down. A nice man said he knew where there was an un-gated restaurant that had benches along the walls to complete a table setting. I and two strangers, Giselle and Christy, tried sleeping along one long banquette. Head to toe, head to toe, head to toe. The bench was only one foot wide, and we three strangers were at least two feet wide. My head kept bonking the table.

An airport, at night, is not quiet. Florescent lights glared and raucous music blared for workmen and custodians. I stared up at a huge blinking sign in the shape of a bat. Needless to say, sleep did not come.

Since flights were overbooked, I sat standby watching a list of fifteen others on the stand-by boarding sign. When I was one of only two who were allowed to fly, I felt like I won the lottery. I remember hugging the attendant as she printed my boarding pass.

If they make a sequel to the Tom Hanks movie, Terminal 2, I do not want to star in it.

Olive Free Library Director's Message

Stop by the library to pick up a copy of the above program calendar for March. We will resume mailing out the program card to all Olive residents in May once the elevator construction is completed.

Now that it's starting to get lighter out at night join us for an evening exercise class. We have beginner Tai Chi on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. and Gentle Yoga on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. Purchase a 12 class session card for only \$48, or the drop-in rate is \$6. Session cards can be used for any Tai Chi or Yoga class during the week.

Please be patient with us while our website is under construction. We are designing a new website that is easier to navigate and smartphone friendly. Please keep checking back in with us as we put the finishing touches on it.

The library is collecting soda bottle caps (especially yellow, white and black caps) for an art project we will be doing in the summer with the camp kids. Please bring your clean bottle caps to the library.

We will be taking donations of books and some media starting in March. All donations should be brought into the library and not left on the porch. If you have a large donation, you would like us to consider taking, please call the library to coordinate a volunteer coming out to assess the donation. Here's a list of items accepted in 2019. See you at the library!

Chrissy
director@olivefreelibrary.org

We have reached a point in the elevator construction where we are waiting for the elevator machinery to arrive from the manufacturer. Most programs are back to normal, but there may be a few weeks in April that we will need to put programs on hiatus. We will continue to keep you updated about program cancellations on our website.

Please consider donating to the elevator upgrade fund. We are steadily getting closer to our goal, but we still need help. The estimated cost of upgrading the elevator is \$160,000. We have been fortunate enough to receive a matching grant from the O'Connor Foundation up to \$100,000. This means every donation we receive will be doubled and put towards the construction of the elevator. We have also received an NYS Library Construction grant for \$25,268. Thank you to those who have already so generously given!

Please consider making a tax-deductible donation to our elevator upgrade fund. There are several ways to make a donation:

- Cash at the library
- Mail a check payable to
Olive Free Library
PO Box 59
West Shokan, NY 12494
- Make a donation to the library via our gofundme page
All donations, no matter the size, are very much appreciated!

Weekly Ongoing Programs

Gentle Yoga

Monday 7 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. \$48 for 12 class session card or \$6 drop-in fee

Story Hour

Tuesday 10 a.m. Join Amy, Ruth Anne and Lisa for a craft, stories, singing and movement.

Tai Chi for Health

Beginner- Tuesday 6 p.m.
Intermediate-Wednesday 10:30 a.m.
\$48 for 12 class session card or \$6 drop-in fee

Singing Circle

Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Singing Circle will resume after elevator construction is completed

Catskill Ukulele Group

Wednesday 6 p.m. Pull up a Ukulele and learn a song! Everyone is welcome, and if you don't have a ukulele you can check one out from the library.

For more details on these programs visit our website

Thursday Night Movie Series •

Movies start at 6:00 p.m. 8 Speaker Surround Sound, Overhead Projector

March 7 *First Man* PG-13

Engineer Neil Armstrong spends years in training after joining NASA in the 1960s. On July 16, 1969, the nation and world watch in wonder as Armstrong and fellow astronauts Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins embark on a historic mission to the moon. Rated 88% Fresh on Rotten Tomatoes.

March 14 *A Star is Born* R

Hard-drinking country music star Jackson Maine discovers -- and falls in love with -- a struggling but talented singer named Ally. As her career quickly takes off, Jackson starts to realize that his best days may be behind him. Rated 89% Fresh on Rotten Tomatoes.

March 21 *Ben is Back* R

Nineteen-year-old Ben Burns unexpectedly returns to his family's suburban home on Christmas Eve. Over a turbulent 24 hours, new truths are revealed as his mother does everything in her power to keep her drug-addicted son clean. Rated 80% Fresh on Rotten Tomatoes.

March 28 *Chappaquiddick* PG-13

In 1969 Sen. Ted Kennedy drives his car off of a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, killing passenger Mary Jo Kopechne. The ongoing investigation into the mysterious and scandalous events forever alters Kennedy's legacy -- and presidential history. Rated 81% Fresh on Rotten Tomatoes.

Community Spotlight

Maple Weekend

Where: **Marty's Maple Products Farm**

(52 Bell Lane, West Shokan)

Dates: March 23-24, March 30-31, 10-4

Join Marty Giuliano at his log sugar house for free samples, maple popcorn, maple tea, lemonade, and maple donuts. There will also be antique maple equipment on display and tapping demonstrations. Marty has over 40 years of experience producing syrup.

Where: **Ashokan Center**

Date: Sunday, March 24, 10-4

Experience the bounty of late winter in the Catskills! Enjoy pancakes hot off the griddle topped with Ashokan maple syrup, watch syrup being made and learn about the

process in the Ashokan Sugar Shack, and even try your hand at tapping a tree. Plus blacksmithing, hiking and more! Admission is \$5 for adults and free for kids under 12; crafts and food are a small additional fee.

Food Drive

We will continue to collect food to help stock the Reservoir Food Pantry and Olivebridge Food Pantry. Please consider dropping off a non-perishable item at the library.

Local Farm Food Pickup

We are a Friday drop off location for Rondout Valley Organics, a group of local organic farms in the Rondout Valley. It is similar to a CSA but includes more than vegetables and more flexibility. Please visit the website to learn more about the farms and find out how to join. There are lots of vegetables available during the growing season.

DEP Releases 2019 Watershed Recreation Newsletter

Annual newsletter provides information on hiking, fishing, boating and other activities available across 136,000 acres of NYC water supply lands and waters

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) today announced the release of its 2019 Watershed Recreation Newsletter, which serves as a yearly source of information for local residents and visitors who enjoy outdoor activities on water-supply lands and reservoirs in the Catskills and Hudson Valley. This year's edition includes a guide to family-friendly walks around the watershed, a rundown of volunteer opportunities, updates for boat owners and access permit holders, and a comprehensive list of ways to find recreational opportunities and get in touch with DEP's recreation staff. The newsletter also includes profiles of two new or expanded recreation areas that have opened in Delaware County and Putnam County. (Contd. Pg. 7)

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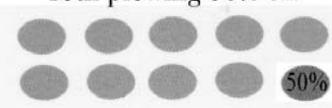


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... in Greek means "Toward the Sun," was written by Carol Olsen LaMonda. Carol writes the column "The Olive Jar" for *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*. This local author has been busy guesting at book clubs who have chosen this local memoir as their book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

There are now approximately 136,000 acres of water supply property open for recreation in the watershed. Of that, roughly 73,500 acres of land are in public access areas that are open to recreation without a DEP permit. For those areas that require a permit, the free-of-charge DEP Access Permit can be obtained online by visiting nyc.gov/dep/accesspermit.

DEP manages New York City's water supply, providing more than 1 billion gallons of high-quality water each day to more than 9.6 million New Yorkers. This includes more than 70 upstate communities and institutions in Ulster, Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties who consume an average of 110 million total gallons of drinking water daily from New York City's water supply system. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP has nearly 6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists in the watershed. In addition to its \$70 million payroll and \$168.9 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$1.7 billion in watershed protection programs including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with \$19.4 billion in investments planned over the next decade that will create up to 3,000 construction-related jobs per year. For more information, visit nyc.gov/dep, like us on Facebook at facebook.com/nycwater, or follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/nycwater.

Arm of the Sea Theater Brings Amazing Puppets, Masks and Live Music to Phoenicia

The Jerry Bartlett Angling Collection at the Phoenicia Library and Phoenicia Elementary School are teaming up to present a performance by Arm of the Sea Theater of the latest new production of "City That Drinks the Mountain Sky, Part Two." The 55-minute, free performance will be held at Phoenicia Elementary School, School Lane, Phoenicia, NY 12464 at 2 pm on Saturday April 6, 2019.

With outrageously colorful masks and costumes, hand-painted

sets, amazing puppets and live music, the cast traces the journey of water from mountains to the tap, telling the story of the issues and developments, scientific and cultural, of the last 20 years in the Catskill watershed of New York City's water supply system. These include climate change, aging infrastructure, and the emergence of a network of urban and watershed stewards intent on protecting this vital resource. The cast of vibrant characters includes Finn McCullough, construction worker; Ms. Bonaventure's fourth grade class, a group of smart young city kids represented by 30 portraits painted by young people; Abraham Wolburn, sixth generation Catskill Mountain farmer; Clair Abacas, a DEP engineer, and "the Displaced Ones," spirits of former mountain residents whose homes were claimed by reservoirs. With elaborate

Adding to the drama are a host of non-humans, including the Catskill Forest filtration system, a spirit guardian Bear, and the mercurial Weather, subject to extreme mood swings.

Arm-of-the-Sea is a 35-year old theater company based in Saugerties, NY. Their artistic, educational shows laced with timely wit and visual punch appeal to youngsters and oldsters alike. Bring the whole family for a lively afternoon, with refreshments by the Phoenicia PTA.

This event is made possible with funds from the Catskill Watershed Corporation in partnership with the NYC Department of Environmental Protection. More information about the Jerry Bartlett Angling Collection can be found at www.catskillanglingcollection.org

DEP Releases 2019 Watershed Recreation Newsletter (Fom Pg. 6)

"Our annual recreation newsletter is a great resource for those who want to connect with DEP and enjoy all the outdoor activities that our water supply properties have to offer," DEP Commissioner Vincent Sapienza said. "The past decade has seen a dramatic expansion of recreational opportunities in our watershed. DEP now has 136,000 acres of land and water open for outdoor activities across 417 recreation units in the Catskills and Hudson Valley. We hope the recreation newsletter and other resources will help our neighbors enjoy the great outdoors with their families."

Recreation in the watershed is underscored each year by a number of public events hosted by DEP and its partners. Details about these events are posted throughout the year on DEP's watershed Facebook page (facebook.com/nycwatershed) and through a bi-monthly digital newsletter. Those wishing to receive the online newsletter can subscribe by emailing recreation@dep.nyc.gov.

The 2019 event season will kick off with Family Fishing Day at Lake Gleneida in Putnam County on April 27, followed by additional family fishing days at Rondout Reservoir on June 8 and Pepacton Reservoir on July 13. Times, exact locations and other details for these events will be shared through social media, newsletters and local news outlets as they become available.



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DEP Encourages College Students to Apply for Watershed Internships



Paid internships link college students with engineers and scientists to work on nation's largest municipal water supply. The New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) on Monday encouraged college students to apply for one of 17 summer internships at its offices in the Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountains. These paid internships are in fields related to science and engineering. Those accepted into the summer internship program will have the chance to work alongside DEP scientists, engineers, planners and other professionals who operate, maintain and protect the largest municipal water supply in the United States.

The intern positions available include summer work associated with water quality laboratories, water supply operations, drinking water treatment, environmental health and safety, stream management, wastewater and stormwater projects, water system modeling and research, and geology. The internships are located at DEP's offices in Delaware, Greene, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester counties. In addition to the watershed positions, DEP also offers many internship opportunities at its offices in New York City.

Information about these internships, including



online applications, can be found on the DEP website at: http://www.nyc.gov/html/dep/html/job_opportunities/internships.shtml.

Prospective interns are encouraged to carefully read the qualifications for each job to determine whether they meet the enrollment, GPA, coursework and other requirements. Candidates must submit applications by April 5.

DEP manages New York City's water supply, providing more than 1 billion gallons of high-quality water each day to more than 9.6 million New Yorkers. This includes more than 70 upstate communities and institutions in Ulster, Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties who consume an average of 110 million total gallons of drinking water daily from New York City's water supply system. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP has nearly 6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists, engineers, surveyors, watershed maintainers and other professionals in the watershed. In addition to its \$70 million payroll and \$168.9 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$1.7 billion in watershed protection programs-including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council-that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with \$19.4 billion in investments planned over the next decade that will create up to 3,000 construction-related jobs per year. For more information, visit nyc.gov/dep, like us on Facebook at facebook.com/nycwater, or follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/nycwater.

**TOWNSMAN
FORECAST**

SUNRISE: 6:28 AM SUNSET: 5:52 PM
AVERAGE HIGH: 39°F RECORD HIGH: 65°F
AVERAGE LOW: 20°F RECORD LOW: 8°F

THURSDAY

HIGH: 25°F LOW: 9°F

FRIDAY

HIGH: 33°F LOW: 17°F

SATURDAY

HIGH: 36°F LOW: 20°F

SUNDAY

HIGH: 37°F LOW: 28°F

MONDAY

HIGH: 43°F LOW: 25°F

TUESDAY

HIGH: 40°F LOW: 30°F

Care Center Resident Celebrates 110th Birthday



Liberty, NY - Ruth (Siddons) Grant remembers when her birthday ended up accidentally overlooked, thanks to a relative's same-day birthday party. But that was 100 years ago - literally - and Monday, February 25, on the occasion of her 110th birthday, no one forgot Ruth.

"I love it!" she gasped as balloons and a cake were presented to her at the Care Center at Sunset Lake, the County-run facility where she resides.



Liberty, in fact, has been her home for decades, and she is well-remembered from her days working in the Liberty Central School District. The retired teacher worked in schools across the area and on Long Island, where she fondly recalls taking trips to the ocean with her children and late husband.

Born in Morrisonville (near Plattsburgh) in 1909, Ruth isn't one to get too excited about birthdays these days - but ask her about education, and she has plenty to share.

"I loved teaching," she acknowledges with a warm smile. "But I didn't have a favorite subject. I liked them all!"

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Frost Valley YMCA Announces April 15-19, 2019 as the New Dates for the Wilderness First Responder Certification Course

Claryville - Frost Valley YMCA will again host a Wilderness First Responder Certification Course through Wilderness Medical Associates. This extensive five-day course will be held at Frost Valley's East Valley Ranch from April 15-19, 2019. The registration fee includes the course, as well as five nights of lodging and meals.



The Wilderness First Responder course is the ideal emergency medical training for leaders in remote areas. Outdoor educators, wilderness guides, members of the military, professional search and rescue teams, field researchers, and individuals involved in disaster relief will gain valuable skills from this comprehensive and practical curriculum.

The course includes the essential principles and skills required to assess and manage medical problems in isolated and extreme environments for days and weeks if necessary. This is the most current and cutting edge course of any first response medical training in the world!

Registration for the Wilderness First Responder Certification Course is currently open, but space is limited so anyone interested in attending should register right away. For more information or to register, please call 845-985-2291 ext. 240 or email egorman@frostvalley.org.

Frost Valley is also pleased to announce that its Spring Break Day Camp, for children between the ages of four and sixteen, takes place April 15-19, 2019. Spring Break Day Campers will spend active days hiking, playing sports and games, and climbing. Children will also enjoy candle making, cooking classes, arts and crafts, and more.

Spring Break Horse Day Camp is for children in Pre-K through 2nd grade. Campers will spend half the day learning about grooming, horse care, and how to ride a horse. The remainder of the day will be filled with our signature camp activities like arts and crafts, games, climbing, the Flying Squirrel, and more. To register your child for Spring Break Day Camp or Spring Break Horse Day Camp, call 845-985-2291 or email registrar@frostvalley.org.

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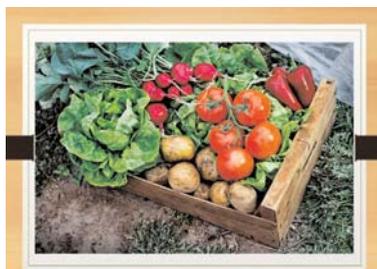
**First program of 2019:
 Heritage vs. Heirloom Gardening**
 Sunday, March 10th, 2 p.m.
 at the Time and the Valleys Museum

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] Heritage vs. Heirloom Gardening, a talk



by horticulturist Diana K. Weiner will be held Sunday, March 10th at 2 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, Sullivan County to help wish away winter and start off the growing season right!

By spending an hour with Museum Trustee and Horticulturist Diana K. Weiner, attendees will discover the difference between these two meaningful terms - "heritage" and "heirloom". She will share useful gardening information and introduce traditional vegetable varieties our ancestors brought here from the old country that we continue to cultivate today. She will talk about unique time tested growing techniques that will help increase yields and make the 2019 gardening season a successful one.



The program is free for Museum members and \$5 for non-members, which includes light refreshments and Museum admission.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water, people and the Catskills, the Time and the Valleys Museum will open for the season on Memorial Day weekend, and is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. and weekends in September.

Current exhibitions:

- 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.
- 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.

- 1930s Lost Catskill Farm which includes a 1870s barn, milk house, outhouse, electric plant, workshop with working water wheel and 1880s farm house.

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 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.

Acting UC Executive Adele B. Reiter Spotlights Public Defender's Office in Weekly Update on County Services
Public Defender's Office Is First In Ongoing Series Aimed At Building Public Awareness Of Services Provided By Ulster County

DID YOU KNOW: The Ulster County Public Defender's Office Provides Free High-Quality Representation To Residents Who Cannot Afford An Attorney To Represent Them In Criminal And Family Law Matters

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Acting Ulster County Executive Adele B. Reiter announces a weekly information update aimed at providing residents of the County with a better understanding of the wide range of important services provided by County departments. The series will highlight recent activities and accomplishments of the forty departments, offices, divisions and task forces that comprise the Executive Branch of Ulster County government.

"Even though I have worked in Ulster County government for over fifteen years, I still remember how confusing it was as a resident to try to understand where my tax dollars went every year," said Acting County Executive Adele B. Reiter. "Here in the County Executive's office, we often tout our impressive record of reducing taxes for seven years in a row, but I think most citizens of our County still wonder what exactly those taxes are paying for. And they deserve to know, which is why I've asked our exceptional department heads to work with me to provide a brief snapshot into what their departments do - what they have accomplished recently, what they are working on now, or what they

are planning for the future."

The first of these weekly updates, which was posted to the Ulster County website and distributed to local media outlets today, looks at the important services provided by the Ulster County Public Defender's Office, which is headed by Public Defender Andrew Kossover.

The mission of the Ulster County Public Defender's office is to provide high-quality legal representation to Ulster County residents facing criminal charges who cannot afford an attorney to defend them. With funding from a combination of grants, state aid, and local taxpayer dollars, the Public Defender's Office handled over 350 felonies and nearly 100 parole violation cases in 2018, in addition to over 4,000 misdemeanors and violations.

Recent national news stories have focused attention on the challenges that public defenders face in providing adequate representation to their clients, including enormous caseloads and inadequate time to prepare for each trial.

However, in Ulster County the Public Defender's Office is taking steps to assure the clients assigned to the office receive the time and attention that their cases deserve and require. As part of that effort, Mr. Kossover is participating in a state-funded and locally-implemented plan to provide appropriate caseloads and adequate support services for the attorneys and legal professionals within the Ulster County Public Defender's Office.

"Our public defenders view clients not as 'cases,' but as people: caring parents, hard workers, recent immigrants, returning servicemen and women, native New Yorkers, and students with hope for the future," said Andrew Kossover, Esq., Ulster County Public Defender. "They are committed to working with clients, their families, and their communities to address the critical issues that circumscribe their lives, whether defending a client's liberty, assuring quality time with their children, connecting them to mental health services for the first time, or encouraging individuals to engage in the civic life of their community." (Contd. Pg 12)



(From left): Deputy County Executive Marc Rider; Acting County Executive Adele B. Reiter; and Public Defender Andrew Kossover, Esq.

The Scene Too

By Jane Harrison

I just returned from The First Sunday music series at The Sullivan County Museum and Historical Society in Hurleyville. This month's offering was The Allen Brothers.



If you weren't there, it would seem that you were one of the few as the large room was packed including a few notables, such as Micky Barnett. And to my surprise, performing with Cecil Allen, and hosts Carol Smith and Aldo Troiani (Little Sparrow), was bass player Kenny Wendheim, who I know from The Greater Sullivan Search and Rescue Orchestra (Joanna Gass, Steven Schwartz, Eric Neis; the Brew every Tuesday). It turns out that Kenny was in the group JUNCTION with Cecil and Perry Gip back in the day after the original bass player left. It was great hearing their stories of touring in the 60's and 70's, and difficult listening to how as a black man, there were hotels that wouldn't let him in even though the venue they were playing had paid for the room and how his band mates would help him sneak in the back door. But that was how it was back then and how it would still be if certain people had their way.

One of the things Cecil said, that kind of blew me away, was that back in that same time frame there were two 'black clubs', one in Hurleyville called (what sounded like) Pond Eddy and one somewhere deep in the woods called Utopia. These were where one would go to hear R&B (Rhythm and Blues).

Micky Barnett, in attendance, graced the crowd with a few numbers including Willy Nelson's 'On the Road Again'. And another notable in the audience was my friend Kevin McDaniel, who I had a chance to catch up with briefly. Buddy Allen, sax player extraordinaire, had not been feeling well and did not make it to the event.

Saturday night, I actually got to see my friends in THE JOHNNY JULES BAND again! I love Cabernet Frank's and that Johnny, with Dave D'Arcy on bass and Bobby D on Dobro were performing there, well, can we talk about how fun exists in my life? One of you readers let Johnny know about last week's article and he had me laughing as he told me how he scoured the area to 'grab copies'. And we both became a little wistful and emotional when he thanked me for mentioning Sredni. Some



friends who leave us never really do.

The band was totally on the money as usual. If you're not familiar with their music, it's Bluesy, Country and a little bit Rock and Roll. It is toe tapping, bouncy, heart endearing. I'll keep you posted on his upcoming dates and venues. Get yourself out to see this band, you won't be disappointed in the least.

And now, I must thank you the readers. Three times last week and three times this week I have had you bring up things I have written about without knowing who I am. I am humbled by your appreciation, by your copying articles to give to those I have written about, by congratulating those I have written about. Thank you for finding THE SCENE TOO informative and enjoyable.

Until next time.....

Ulster County Events in March

March 1-31: **Women's History Month** – Kingston – A series of events in celebration of women's history month in Kingston through a diversity of perspectives. Facebook: Women's History Month Kingston for details

March 9, 16, 23, 30: **Drop-In Snowshoe Lessons** – Designed for people who are beginners. A guide will provide

instruction on how to wear and adjust snowshoes and work with you until you're ready to head out with confidence. Snowshoes available for rent for this program for \$5 per person. Saturdays at 11 a.m. through March, weather permitting. Sam's Point Area, 400 Sam's Point Road, Cragmoor. 845-647-7989; parks.ny.gov/parks/193

March 2, 16, 30 - **Kingston Winter Farmers Market:** Occurs every other Saturday – A variety of products including vegetables and fruits, meats, dairy. Dutch Church 272 Wall St, Kingston; kingstonfarmersmarket.org

March 16, 30 - **Volunteer Fireman's Hall & Museum:** Known locally as "a little gem of a museum". Open 10 am - 2 pm. 265 Fair Street, Kingston, NY -(845) 331-0866; kingstonvolunteer-firemensmuseum.weebly.com

March 12, 19, 26 **Scrabble:** Come play Scrabble Tuesdays at the library. Beginners welcome. 6-8 p.m. Ellenville Public Library & Museum, 40 Center St., Ellenville. 845-647-5530; eplm.org

March Events at WAAM: Gallery Talk:

March 8, 5 p.m. Amy Cheng, Professor of Art, SUNY New Paltz discusses current exhibition "FOCUS: Gaia 2019." Free.; Gallery Talk: March 16, 3 p.m. Artist Abigail Gunnels talks about her current exhibition "Abigail Gunnels: Domestic Detritus, A Family Album." Free. ; Opening Reception: March 16, 4-6 p.m. Exhibitions are: "Arbitrary History: The People's Choice," "FOCUS: Gaia 2019," "Abigail Gunnels: Domestic Detritus, A Family Album." and "Small Works, Pencils, Paint & Pixels." Woodstock Artists Association & Museum, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock. 845-679-2940; woodstockart.org

March 9 **Catskill Cabaradio:** A veritable Who's Who of well-known area residents to local and international audiences with its free variety show. Doors open at 6 p.m. Show is 7-8.30 p.m. Potluck community dinner at 6 p.m. Live radio broadcast on wioxradio.org begins at 7 p.m. Free admission. Pine Hill Community Center, 287 Main St., Pine Hill. 845-254-5469; pine-hillcommunitycenter.org

March 10 - **A St. Pat's Celebration:** Seven-time all-Ireland accordion champion John Whelan teams up with the American Roots band Low Lily for a spectacular St. Pat's celebration. Exploring the Roots music of Ireland and America, this dynamic show will showcase energetic jigs and reels alongside lushly arranged songs, featuring fiddle, accordion, guitars, mandolin, double bass and harmonious vocals. Tickets online: \$0-\$20. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Workshop at 6 p.m. The Ashokan Center, 477 Beaverkill Road, Olivebridge. 845- 657-8333; ashokancenter.org

March 10: **32nd Kingston St. Patrick's Day Parade and 31st Annual Shamrock Run;** Two-mile flat, fast and first-class run seeking to the record for runners in a kilt. Preceding the St. Patrick's Day Parade, this year's run is to Honor Bob Cook, Jr. Register online \$20. Check in 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Run starts 12:50 p.m. sharp. Academy Green, 1 Albany Ave., Kingston. 845-514-4654; shamrockrunners.org

32nd Annual Kingston St. Patrick's Day Parade kicks off from Kingston Plaza and proceeds down Broadway to the Rondout Creek waterfront district in Kingston. Numerous bands, floats and community organizations celebrate the "wearing of the green" at this annual fun-filled Irish celebration. Step off 1 p.m. sharp. Sponsored by Ancient Order of Hibernians. 845-338-6622; events@ulsteraoh.com; ulsteraoh.com

March 11-24: **Hudson Valley Restaurant Week,** Ulster County Hudson Valley Restaurant Week: Special three-course meals for a fraction of the price during this two-week event. No tickets or passes required. Reservations are strongly encouraged at participating restaurants. Lunch \$22.95, dinner \$32.95. Note: beverages, tax and tip are additional. 845-765-2600; hudsonvalleyrestaurantweek.com

March 17: **Shamrock Scramble 5K,** Reporting time: 8-9 a.m. Starting time: walkers 8:30 a.m., runners 9:30 a.m., Kids Run 10:30 a.m. Entry fee \$20 preregistered, \$25 after March 10, \$1 Kid's Run. Register online. Wallkill Fire Department, 18 Central Ave., Wallkill. 845-926-8055;

wallkillscramble.wixsite.com/shamrockscramble

March 17-**Museum Mates-Trains, Trains, Trains**-This month's family program explores the importance of trains in the Hudson Valley and how trains eventually put the steamboat out of business as well as the subsequent decline of trains. Register online. General registration \$5. 1-3 p.m. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hrmm.org

March 19 - Guest Artist Performance: **Dutch composer and conductor Johan de Meij joins the SUNY Ulster Wind Ensemble** as guest conductor. The performance will feature works by de Meij and others. There will be a Q&A session at the performance. 7.30 p.m. Quimby Theater, Vanderlyn Hall 203, SUNY Ulster, 491 Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge. 845-688-1959; sunyulster.edu/events

March 21 - **Dressing in the 17th Century:** A talk on colonial clothing with researcher and blog writer Tara Mancini. Light refreshments will be served. General admission \$10; seniors, Historic Huguenot Street members and members of the armed services receive discounted tickets. 7-8 p.m. Deyo Hall, 6 Broadhead Ave., New Paltz. 845-255-1660; huguenotstreet.org

March 22-24 **Autism Support Weekend:** Provide families opportunities for friendship, support and networking, as well as the potential to relax, play and forget the pressures of daily life. Activities encourage guests to experience new adventures including sports and games, arts and crafts, climbing, hiking,

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canoeing and exploring the Catskill Mountains. Frost Valley YMCA, 2000 Frost Valley Road, Claryville. 845-985-2291, ext. 450; frostvalley.org

March 23 - **Lost Lighthouses of the Hudson River:** Sarah Wassberg Johnson will share her research and that of many Hudson River Maritime Museum volunteers on these often unknown lights, their keepers and what ultimately happened to the structures themselves. 2 p.m. Admission \$5, HRMM members free. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hrmm.org

March 23-24, 30-31: **New York State Maple Weekend:** See firsthand how real maple syrup is made and to get a tour of our maple farm. Participating Ulster County farms include: Frost Valley YMCA, Claryville; Marty's Maple Products Farm, West Shokan; New Beginnings Farmstead, Kingston; Platte Creek Maple Farm, Saugerties; Sugar Brook Maple Farm, Kerhonkson and The Ashokan Center; Olivebridge; nysmaple.com

March 24: **Kingston Model Train and Railroad Hobby Show,** Kingston Kingston Model Train and Railroad Hobby Show: Largest model train and hobby show in Ulster County. Train layouts, dealer tables, operated toy trains, food, raffles, Thomas the Tank trains and more. Accessible. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$7, children 12 and under \$2. Murphy Midtown Center, 467 Broadway, Kingston. 845-481-4198; kingstontrain-show.com

March 26 **Love Is Where You Find It:** Enjoy an evening of love and romance with Gian Carlo Menotti's hilarious opera "The Telephone" and the enthralling "Lieslieder Waltzes," Opus 52 by Johannes Brahms. General admission \$8; faculty, staff and seniors age 62 and over \$6, students \$3. 8 p.m. Studley Theatre, SUNY New Paltz, 1 Hawk Drive, New Paltz. 845-257-2700; newpaltz.edu/music

Mar 29 - 31 **Women's Wellness Weekend:** Through inspiring discussions, exercises, journaling, learning sessions, creative arts and movement and guided nature hikes, explore the roles that women play and the oftentimes hidden spirit within them that longs for expression. Call or email to register. Frost Valley YMCA, 2000 Frost Valley Road, Claryville. 845-985-2291; info@frostvalley.org; frostvalley.org

March 30: **Second Annual Catskills Great Outdoor Expo,** Kingston - Second Annual Catskills Great Outdoor Expo: Dozens of Catskill outdoor-focused exhibitors. presentations, raffles, the Catskill Center Gear Swap and free samples. Presenters will include hiking guides, skiing/mountain biking centers, gear outfitters, cultural attractions and local trail food producers. PLUS Hotel and Conference Center, 503 Washington Ave., Kingston; catskillsvisitorcenter.org

March 30 **Cardboard Classic and Penguin Paddle:** Open to kids and adults. Make your own sled using cardboard and duct tape then slip and slide down the slopes. Prizes for fastest, most creative, most ridiculous, best overall and more. Entry is free. The Penguin Paddle will follow in which participants slip inside their best garbage bag and slide "penguin style" down the slopes. Open to participants age 4 and above. Registration for events 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Belleayre Mountain, 181 Galli Curci Road, Highmount. 845-254-5600; belleayre.com

For more info, visit:

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"MONTI ELKS FETE SIX AT LAW NIGHT"
(Monticello, NY) New York Elks Association Past State President Phil Conaty was the emcee Saturday, March 2nd as the Monticello Elks hosted their Law Enforcement Night award ceremony. This tribute to those who keep us safe is held at Elks Lodges across the nation. Each honoree was presented with a plaque for their outstanding service. The event is a chance for the Elks community to show their appreciation for local law enforcement agencies. The ceremony is also an opportunity for each of the participating agencies to single out one of their members for praise. Over 125 Elks and guests from across Sullivan County attended.



Law Enforcement Night honorees at the Monticello Elks Lodge included: (from left) Chief honoree Detective Sergeant Edward Clouse, Sullivan County Jail Chief Hal Smith, New York State Police Investigator Joseph Nuzzo, Liberty Police Officer James Simon, Fallsburg Police Officer John Chevalier, Sullivan County District attorney Jim Farrell and emcee Phil Conaty (a former Assistant District Attorney). Farrell was honored for his decades of outstanding contributions to public safety.

Acting UC Executive Adele B. Reiter Spotlights Public Defender's Office in Weekly Update on County Services

(From Pg. 9) In addition to his part-time responsibilities as Chief Public Defender, Mr. Kossover served as President of the New York State Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, sits on the Executive Committee of the Criminal Justice Section of the New York State Bar Association and is the immediate Past-Chair of the State Bar's Committee to Ensure Quality Mandated Representation. In 2015, Mr. Kossover received the New York State Bar Association's Award for Outstanding Public Defender and his office enjoys a reputation as one of the best public defense offices in New York State.

"Ulster County is the employer-of-choice for many outstanding professionals who are shaping the future of local government right here in our community," said Acting County Executive Reiter. "The staff of the Public Defender's Office choose to dedicate their time and effort in service of the people of Ulster County to ensure quality representation for all defendants, regardless of their ability to pay. I thank Andy and his staff for their efforts to uphold such an important element of our Constitutional system, and for doing so with such quiet dedication to those among us who are unable to afford to defend themselves in court."

"As we provide weekly updates on the services provided by Ulster County, I encourage residents and interested citizens to access the County's website for more detailed information, including links to forms and applications related to the services our departments provide," said Acting County Executive Reiter. "All that information, and more, is available on the Ulster County web site at <http://ulstercountyny.gov>."

Delgado to Kicks Off First In-District Work Period with Farm Tour & Six Town Halls

(From Pg. 1) "Transparency and accessibility are two of my most core responsibilities in Congress, so I'm holding six town halls this week where folks can come ask me questions and hear from me, whether or not you agree with me," Delgado said. "I really value these opportunities - these in-person, direct conversations shape what I'm working on and how I approach key issues."

The six town halls during this first in-district work period were held in Columbia County, Otsego County, Delaware County, Montgomery County, Greene County, and Ulster County.

This was the first in-district work period this session of Congress; these are scheduled periodically throughout the year for Members of Congress to attend community events and meet with constituents and local leaders.

With over 5,000 farms and over 8,000 farm operators in the 19th Congressional District, a key focus of Delgado's in-district week concentrated on supporting local farmers: Delgado toured two farms throughout the district, held a roundtable with local farmers, and met with local members of the New York Farm Bureau. A member of the Agriculture Committee, Delgado will be working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture on its implementation of the Farm Bill to ensure it supports local farms in Upstate New York. Earlier last week, Delgado met with the National Young Farmers Coalition to discuss Farm Bill programs that help farmers sell their products at farmers markets and support new and beginning farmers in Upstate New York.

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LETTER TO THE SUPERVISORS

March 1, 2019

Dear Supervisor:

As you well know, there have been ongoing discussions about sharing sales tax revenue or casino "host community" funds with Sullivan County's towns and villages. These conversations have been helpful and worthwhile.

This Legislature, on whose behalf I'm writing this letter, remains committed to sharing resources with our local municipalities in the form of personnel, equipment, technical expertise, and the like. You have done the same for us, and we want to continue that mutually beneficial relationship. Consider this an open invitation to explore more such opportunities.

We appreciate the financial challenges you face, and we understand them very well. We face the same challenges in an even more expansive way. The County most often bears the brunt of unfunded State mandates. Our employees earn significantly less than just neighboring counties but towns and villages within our borders. We are responsible for initiating, implementing and paying for large-scale projects like the new jail/Sheriff's administration facility and a reconfiguration of our Courthouse and Court-related offices, once the old jail is demolished. We are also responsible to maintain a sizable array of existing buildings, bridges, roads and other infrastructure, more than any single town or village in the County. And it deserves mention that we retain all costs associated with chargebacks from SUNY community colleges for enrolling students from our area, plus the entire expense of every election - in every town - administered by our Board of Elections.

As a result of these and other obligations to County taxpayers, this Legislature has concluded that it would not be prudent to share further monies with towns and villages, be they revenue from sales taxes, casino hosting or elsewhere.

This is a choice we do not make lightly. It is simply the one that is the most responsible to our taxpayers as a whole. It prudently preserves funds we will need to make our employees' salaries competitive, to improve upon and expand services to which our citizens have a right and a need, to plan for inevitable downturns in the economy and unexpected expenses, to build a future that is brighter but not more burdensome for our taxpayers.

Shifting money from one pocket to another - as the revenue-sharing concept proposes - does not ultimately provide relief to the taxpayer. We owe it to them to create and deliver innovative, cost-reductive methods of sharing resources and services.

In that spirit, please do not be deterred from continuing the dialogue with regard to specific needs. It is our sincere wish to find ways to work more collaboratively with you, not less. There are other ways to resolve issues than solely with funding, and we will continue to offer programs and services at minimal to zero cost to you and all our constituents, including grants and loans.

County government remains eager to prove to you what is possible when we work together. This Legislature warmly invites you to take us up on that offer.

Sincerely,
Luis A. Alvarez, Chairman
Sullivan County Legislature
Cc: Town Supervisors
Sullivan County Legislature
Sullivan County Attorney's Office
Sullivan County Manager's Office
Sullivan County Treasurer's Office

**Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat
Corned Beef and
Cabbage Supper
Beer and Soda Included
Saturday, March 16**



**Serving 4:00 until 700 PM
Adults: \$13
Children Ages 5-11: \$8
Under 5 Yrs. Free**

\$50 from the supper is donated to
The Claryville Reformed Church Food Pantry

**Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat
Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, March 24**



**Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon
Adults: \$9
Children Ages 5-11: \$5
Under 5 Yrs. Free**

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



ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
The Little Church with the Big Heart

**Sunday, 8 am Service of
Holy Communion, except:
Second Saturday of each month,
12:00 noon**

Music by Fred VanWagner
Coffee hour follows service
All are welcome!

5277 State Rt. 42 • South Fallsburg
845-436-7539
www.standrewsepiscopalmission.org



Sundown United Methodist Church
Peekamoose Rd., Sundown
Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Seung Jin Hong
845-985-2283
e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Rte. 55, Grahamsville
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for grades k-7 - 10:30a.m.
Mid-week Bible Study opportunities available!
For information contact Rev. Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283
e-mail: Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com

Loucks Funeral Home
Geoff and Heather Hazzard
"Celebrating Life, One Family at a Time"

79 North Main Street
Ellenville, New York
(845) 647-4343

**Important Notice Concerning the
Grahamsville UMC Thrift Ministry**

After a three-month hiatus from our very popular thrift ministry, we look forward to seeing many of you on **March 16th for the first sale of the 2019 season!**

During the break, we discussed needed changes that will allow us to continue to provide this valuable service. As a community we will need to work together to make this a worthwhile ministry. Due to the increased expense of disposal of unsaleable items and a shortage of volunteers, donations will now be taken by appointment only; the red shed will no longer be used for drop-offs.

We are **not** accepting the following:

- Cracked or chipped dishes, pottery, or glassware
- Dirty, torn, or stained clothing (these items can be left in the textile recycling containers near the Tri-Valley School administrative building)
- Personalized items of any kind, including clothing
- Furniture
- Car seats and cribs
- Books
- Electronics
- Stuffed animals

We will continue to gratefully accept donations of clean clothing, housewares, and other useful items in good condition. Beginning March 1st, if you have donations please call one of the following staff to set up a drop-off time that is convenient for you:

Lee - 985-3128
Betty - 985-6333

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding,
*The Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Thrift Ministry Team*

Claryville Reformed Church



Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

Worship Services @ 10:00 am

Church Hall available for rent
Call - 845-985-2041 for information

**CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**
(Embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)

6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

Weekend Mass schedule:
Saturday afternoon: 4:30 pm
Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Daily Mass Schedule: Monday morning 8:50 am; Tuesday morning 8:50 am; Wednesday morning No Mass; Thursday afternoon 5:45 pm; Friday morning 8:50 am and Saturday morning 8:50 am.

Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm
Rev. Ignas Dhas MMI, Administrator
(845) 434-7643



COLONIAL MONUMENTS
888-856-8619 845-434-7363

MONUMENTS INSTALLED IN ALL
CEMETERIES
CREMATION MEMORIALS
AND BENCHES
MONUMENT LETTERING
AND CLEANING

WWW.COLONIAL-MONUMENT.COM

St. Mark's UM Church
68 Church St., Napanoch

YARD and CLOTHING SALE
Every Friday: 10 am - 3:00 pm
Comics, Vintage items, books, clothing, yard sale items, children's clothing, toys....
something for everyone!

数字は単数に限る

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**April 6, 2019
5:30 pm
Covered
Dish Supper**

*Sundown
United Methodist
Church Hall*



**Grahamsville
United
Methodist
Church**

Thrift Sale

**Saturday
March 16**

**9 am
to
12 noon**



St. Augustine's Chapel
Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY
Sunday Mass - 9:30 am
Holy Days 5:30 pm
Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

Grahamsville Reformed Church

*The Church with
a friendly welcome*

Pastor Kenneth Ronk
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 9:30 am
P O Box 238 - Route 55
Grahamsville, NY 12740
845-985-7480

COLONIAL-RAMSAY FUNERAL HOMES | *COLONIAL MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME*

**FUNERAL SERVICES | CREMATION SERVICES
PRE-ARRANGEMENTS
MONUMENTS | ENGRAVING**

OFFICES IN:
WOODBOURNE, LIBERTY, MONTICELLO
LIVINGSTON MANOR & KAUNEONGA LAKE
(845)292-7160 (845)434-7363
WWW.COLONIALBRYANTFUNERALHOME.COM
WWW.COLONIALRAMSAYFUNERALHOME.COM



LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES:

LEGAL NOTICE

The Grahamsville Fire District ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT for the fiscal year 2018 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town of Neversink Town Clerk.

The above mentioned report is available for public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY 12740, between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Scott L. Raymond, Secretary
Grahamsville Fire District
Dated: February 27, 2019
3/7

For the Birds ...

On Feb. 17, ECO Nathan Doig released three rehabilitated red-tailed hawks back into the wild at three Delaware County locations. With the help of the public, Delaware County-area ECOs caught and secured these three birds after they had been spotted in distress. Missy Runyan with Friends of the Feathered and Furry Wildlife Center helped to nurture the raptor hawks back to health. One of the red-tailed hawks had suffered brain trauma, another had a broken humerus, and the third was suffering from lead poisoning. Within five months of their initial treatments, these three majestic hawks were able to return to their natural habitats.



On Feb. 20 at around 1 p.m., ECO Peter Jackson was



contacted by Jefferson County 911 dispatch regarding a bald eagle found injured on the side of County Rt. 24 in Oxbow. The eagle is a female that was netted and tagged by DEC biologists with a radio transmitter in January of 2008 in Delaware County. The eagle is estimated to be at least 13 years old. It appeared that the eagle was feeding on a carcass along the edge of the road and may have been struck by a car. When ECO Jackson arrived, it was apparent that the eagle had a broken left wing and was unable to fly. The ECO used a blanket to secure the raptor and its wing to prevent further injury. The eagle was then transported



to North Country Animal Health Center outside Watertown, where it was treated for its injuries. The eagle is currently recovering and doing well at the veterinary facility, where it is expected to make a full recovery and eventually be released back to the wild.

DEC Announces Falconry, Wildlife Rehabilitator, and Leashed Tracking Dog Examinations

*Exams to be Held April 12;
Registration Deadline is March 22*

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced that examinations are scheduled for Friday, April 12, 2019, for individuals seeking a license to practice the sport of falconry, become a volunteer wildlife rehabilitator, or use leashed tracking dogs to find wounded or injured big game animals.

The exams will run from 10 a.m. to noon at most DEC Regional Offices across the state. A list of DEC Regional Offices can be found on DEC's website. The deadline for registering to take any of these free exams is Friday, March 22, 2019. Exam registration forms can be found on DEC's website.

Apprentice Falconry License

Falconry has a rich history and tradition throughout the world and requires a significant commitment of time and effort. Apprentices are limited to possessing one bird, either an American kestrel or a red-tailed hawk. A falconry study guide and examination manual are available at no cost from DEC and can be found on DEC's website. The cost of a five-year falconry license is \$40.

To qualify for the Apprentice Falconry license, applicants must:

- o score 80 percent or higher on the written exam;
- o be at least 14 years of age;
- o possess a valid New York State hunting license; and
- o maintain DEC-approved facilities for housing falconry raptors.

Wildlife Rehabilitator License

Wildlife rehabilitators provide for the care of injured, sick, and orphaned wild animals to then return rehabilitated animals to the wild. Prospective applicants are encouraged to gain experience by serving as an assistant to a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. A wildlife rehabilitator study guide and examination manual are available at no cost from DEC's website. There is no cost for a wildlife rehabilitator license, which is valid for five years.

To qualify for the Wildlife Rehabilitator License, applicants must:

- o score 80 percent or higher on the written exam;
- o be at least 16 years of age; and
- o be interviewed by DEC Regional wildlife staff.

Leashed Tracking Dog Handler

Leashed tracking dog handlers use their dogs to track and recover dead, wounded, or injured big game. Leashed tracking dog handlers provide a valuable service by helping hunters locate wounded big game that otherwise may go unrecovered. A leashed tracking dog study guide is available at no cost from DEC's website. There is a \$50 license fee for the five-year license and a \$25 non-refundable application fee.

To qualify for a Leashed Tracking Dog Handler License, applicants must:

- o score 80 percent or higher on the written exam; and
- o possess a valid New York State hunting license.

To apply for any of these exams, visit the DEC Special Licenses Unit website and complete an exam registration form. Applicants can mail, fax, or email the completed form to: NYS DEC Special Licenses Unit, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-4752 Phone: 518-402-8985, Fax: 518-402-8925, Email: SpecialLicenses@dec.ny.gov.

DEC Catskill Outdoor Recreation Bulletin March 2019

This is a monthly bulleting provides information about a variety of outdoor recreational opportunities in the Catskills, including events, trail updates and advisories.

Have a safe and enjoyable outdoor recreational experience on the lands and waters of the Catskills. Do your part to properly plan and prepare for your outdoor adventure. Minimize the impact on the mountains and forests, rivers and streams, ponds and lakes, and the wildlife of the Catskills. Together we can preserve these lands for future generations to come.

Emergency Situations: If you get lost or injured; keep calm and stay put. If you have cell service, call the DEC Forest Ranger Emergency Dispatch: (518)-408-5850. Check the Backcountry Information for the Catskill web pages for more detailed information on access, outdoor recreation infrastructure, and conditions for those planning to recreate in the Catskills. Check snow amounts and mountain weather conditions before heading out this weekend.

This bulletin provides only the most recent notices. More information on hiking safety and what to pack is available on the DEC website.

Weather forecasts and conditions can and do change quickly. Check the current National Weather Service Forecast, and be prepared for the forecasted conditions, or change your plans. Watch this video about winter hiking safety tips.

Do you want to share your Catskill mountain photographs? We want to hear from you! Submit your Catskill winter photos for a chance to be featured in our Catskill Bulletin! Send submissions to: stephanie.mossey@dec.ny.gov.

If you plan on hiking in the Catskills, check on-line General Conditions/Notices

- o Road Conditions and Closures
- o Winter Weather: Snow, ice and below freezing temperatures
- o Bringing appropriate gear will be important to stay warm and dry. With frosts overnight there will also be ice, so it's a good idea to keep microspikes or crampons in your pack. Snow is deeper in the higher elevations and on mountain peaks.
- o The National Weather Service provides maps depicting current snow depths and forecasts.
- o Water Sources: Plan to pack water with you as normal reliable water sources shown on trail maps may be iced over.
- o Ice on Waterbodies: Ice has formed on most waters.
- o This weekend, ice will likely have a layer of water on top that will be refreezing.
- o Always check the thickness of ice before traveling across it.
- o Avoid ice over running water, near inlets & outlets and near boathouses & docks - especially those with "bubblers" or other ice prevention devices.
- o Remember, ice that holds snow may not hold the weight of a person.

Be safe on the ice, especially when ice fishing.

For Hikers/Skiers/Snowshoers; check the following:

- o Trail Conditions: Trail conditions are good for snowshoeing and skiing. Trail conditions will vary depending on location, elevation, and time of day.
- o Trails may be icy or hard in the morning and throughout the day in the higher elevations.
- o Trails will soften as temperatures rise through the day, especially in the lower elevations.
- o You may encounter wet and icy conditions in low spots, seeps, drainages, and along water ways.
- o Ice may be present below the snow, or on the trail surface on summits and other windswept locations.
- o Unbroken trails will have a layer of crust and ice on the surface of the snow.
- o Snowshoes, skis, or trail crampons and steel-tipped hiking poles should be used on all trails depending on conditions.
- o Traveling through snow takes more time and energy than hiking on bare ground - especially if you are breaking trail through recently fallen snow.
- o Mountain Summits: Temperatures will be much colder, winds will be stronger, ice will be present, and snow will be deeper. Check the National Weather Service Mountain Point Forecasts for selected summits.

For Snowmobilers: Designated Snowmobile Trails:

Willowemoc Wild Forest and Sundown Wild Forest: Snowmobile trails in the Sundown Wild Forest and Willowemoc Wild Forest are open for use once trails are covered in ice and snow. Seasonal gates allowing access to snowmobile trails will be opened once the trails are sufficiently covered in ice and snow.

- o Watch and listen for snowmobiles when skiing or snowshoeing on designated snowmobile trails.
- o Move off the trail to allow snowmobiles to safely pass.
- o Check with local snowmobile clubs to determine status and condition of trails.

Plan Ahead and Prepare (Principle #1):

- o Park in designated parking areas at trail heads. Do your best to avoid blocking gates, entrances, exits and other vehicles. Winter conditions can be tough but when parking your vehicle, please be considerate and do not take up more spaces than necessary. Trailheads and parking areas fill up fast.
- o Sun Protection: Don't underestimate the power of the sunshine. Be sure to pack along sunscreen as the reflection of the sun off the snow can be stronger than you expect.
- o Breaking Trail: Breaking trail exhausts more energy so plan extra time for your trip. Know your route well as trail signs and junctions may be difficult to find under snow cover. Bring a map with you. Gaiters can protect your lower legs from the wet, cold elements of deep snow.
- o Frigid Temperatures: To layer properly for these conditions, start off with enough layers that you still feel cool while standing. Be sure to have a non-cotton base layer to help wick moisture as you start to sweat. This can help keep you dry and keep your temperature better regulated. You will warm up once you start moving. Add and remove layers to keep yourself dry and your body temperature consistent so that you are not shivering or overheating. Wear a winter hat and gloves to keep heat in. Pack a wind resistant jacket and full-face mask for open ledges and summits to prevent frostbite. Pack extra wool socks to keep your feet dry and warm.

Have fun and remember to respect wildlife and follow proper trail etiquette to maintain minimal impact on the environment and the natural resources of the Catskills, as well as ensure an enjoyable outdoor experience for all visitors by following the **Seven Principles of Leave No Trace**.



**Town of Neversink
Parks & Recreation**
273 Main Street PO BOX 307
Grahamsville, NY 12740
Call for info: (845) 985-2262
extension 312
www.townofneversink.org

2019 Upcoming Events

Nine Sundays - Discounted Passes Skiing & Snowboarding @ Holiday Mtn

Mar. 22 Free Family Game Night & Pizza
Mar. 23 SWING DANCE LESSON & SAINTS OF SWING BAND
March 29 - Free Urban Air Adventure Park
March 29 - Free Urban Air Adventure Park
Apr 12 - Learn from a Ringling Brothers Clown
Apr 17 - Day Trip to Pine Ridge Dude Ranch
Apr 28 - Greenwich Village Food & Culture Walking Tour
Apr 29 -May 3 - Screen Free Week Learn about your community
Check out flyers on table outside Parks & Rec office



Daniel Pierce Library

hours of operation
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday and Monday: Closed
If you have any questions,
please call the library at 985-7233.
The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

AL-ANON MEETINGS- <http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>
Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
• Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex,
6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170
N. Main Street, Liberty

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

**2019 Dept. of Motor Vehicles
Schedule - Neversink Town Hall**

10:00 am - 2:30 pm

January 10th	May 16th	September 12th
February 14th	June 13th	October 10th
March 14th	July 11th	November 14th
April 11th	August 15th	December 12th

DMV IS LOCATED IN THE MAIN FLOOR
CONFERENCE ROOM

PAYMENT BY:
CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY — NO CASH OR CREDIT

All Aboard!
Join the Fun!
Play Mexican Train
FREE FUN
every FRIDAY 1- 4 pm
in the upstairs meeting room
at the Neversink Town Hall

Also
WANTED
People to play cards

SUUJI WA TANSU NI KAGIRU
answer

7	9	4	5	3	1	8	6	2
6	8	5	9	4	2	1	7	3
2	1	3	6	8	7	9	5	4
3	6	1	2	5	8	7	4	9
8	2	7	4	6	9	5	3	1
4	5	9	1	7	3	2	8	6
5	3	2	7	1	6	4	9	8
1	4	8	3	9	5	6	2	7
9	7	6	8	2	4	3	1	5

- 3/13/19 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 3/16/19 Grahamsville **UMC Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
- 3/16/19 **Claryville Fire Dept. All You Can Eat Corned Beef and Cabbage Supper** 4 - 7 pm
- 3/18/18 Tri-Valley Booster Club- **C.A.S.T.** 6:30 pm TVCS Secondary School Library
- 3/19/19 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 3/21/19 Neversink Fire District Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 3/24/19 Claryville Fire Dept. All You **Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 - 12 Noon
- 3/26/19 Town of Neversink Parks and Rec Advisory Board Meeting 6 pm
- 3/26/19 Town of Neversink Parks and Rec Advisory Board Meeting 6 pm
- 4/2/19 Denning Town Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall 7 pm
- 4/2/19 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 4/3/19 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting -7 pm
- 4/6/19 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm

Save the Date

May 18, 2019 -9 am -3 pm (**Armed Forces Day**) - **4th Annual Wings & Wheels for Warriors** at Joseph Y. Resnick Airport, 199 Airport Rd., Ellenville, NY 12428 (Rain Date: May 19th)
May 25-27 - **3rd Annual Sundown Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sales**
Sept 21 & 22 - **Neversink Parks & Rec Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Sale**

TRI-VALLEY AREA
SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
NEVERSINK GENERAL STORE
BLUE HILL LODGE
ZANETTI'S SERVICE STATION
3 GOLDEN'S CONVENIENCE STORE

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman is available at the following places of business in Sullivan and Ulster Counties

LOCH SHELDRAKE - VALERO MINI MALL • SC COMMUNITY LOBBY
FALLSBURG • FALLSBURG TOWN HALL

WOODBOURNE - CITGO STATION • MO'S GAS STATION • P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE
LIBERTY - LIBERTY FITNESS • CHARLIE'S PIZZA • AGWAY (Both Stores)
CLAUDIA'S BEAUTY SALON • SHOPRITE • IDEAL FOOD • MUNSON DINER

ELLENVILLE/NAPANOCH
JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY
MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
EWCO
ELLENVILLE CITGO
ELLENVILLE REG HOSPITAL
PETER'S MARKET
SHOPRITE
IL PARIDSO

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

PLEASE PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS

IN ADVANCE

Boy Scout Troop 97

Fish or Chicken and Chips Dinner

Neversink Fire House May 11th from
4:30pm to 6:30pm

Prepared. For Life.™

We will be serving fish or chicken and chips, coleslaw, drinks and a dessert. There will also be a tricky tray table.

Adults \$14.00
Children under 12 \$8.00

Please purchase your single serve meal tickets in advance from:

Boy Scout Neversink Troop 97
Neil Terwilliger at (845)-798-3328
Chris Morgan at (845)-985-9952

Food Provided by Tastefully British



**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.

**CAST Booster Club Dinner To Go
March 11**

Meatless lasagna, salad, rolls and brownies
(for family of 4+)
Tri- Valley cafeteria pick up 3-6 pm

Prepay only by March 4
Checks made out to
CAST Booster Club \$28
PO Box 346
Grahamsville, NY 12740

SPRING BREAKFAST BUFFET

Sunday, March 10, 2019 • Serving 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Suggested Donation: Adults \$12.00; Children under 12 \$6.00; Children age 2 and under free.
Location: Kingston Maennerchor and Damenchor hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston (near Broadway Overpass)
Reservations appreciated.
CONTACT: Alina at 845-339-5969,
Hildegard at 845-757-5135 or the Club at 845-338-3763.
MENU: Buckwheat pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, bacon, sausage, herring, home fried potatoes, fresh fruit salad, rolls, bagels, cream cheese, jellies, coffee cake, juice, coffee and tea.

Neversink Renaissance is looking for an intern for the summer to water hanging baskets and perform other gardening tasks around Neversink/Grahamsville. A driver's license is required. Interested people should send an email to Russ Scheier at *cherwoehl@gmail.com* and request an application be sent to them. While the deadline states March 1, they are still accepting applications. For further information, please contact Russ (845 985-0132) or Anne-Louise with any questions.



GRAHAMSVILLE REALTY
 New York State Licensed Real Estate Broker
 135 Peekamoose Road
 Sundown, NY 12740
 grahamsvillerealty@yahoo.com
 http://www.grahamsvillerealty.com
 845-985-0501 • 845-798-9853

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Three bedroom home on 1 acre in quiet residential neighborhood needs TLC. 1 mile out of the village of Grahamsville. Tri-Valley School Dist. Low Taxes. \$169,000 Call 845-985-0501.

RENTALS

2 Bedroom; 1 Bath; Large Kitchen; Large Living Room - Right in Grahamsville - Call 845-985-0107

FOR SALE

Old Fashioned Wood Burning/Coal Cooking Stove. Copper Water Tank attached. Best offer Call 845-985-0138

WANTED

WANTED: OLD & VINTAGE CB RADIO EQUIPMENT:
 Microphones; linear Amps; Power Supplies, Mobile or Base CB's.
 Call: Charlie @ 845-418-8793
 Interested in talking about CB Radio? Give Charlie a call.

HELP WANTED

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

Grahamsville Deli - Help Wanted -
 Full time/Part time.
 Please call 845-985-0107 for an appointment to come for a personal interview.

Shop Locally!
 Kate's Herbals - www.katesherbals.com
 Harnett Woodwork - harnettdesigns.com
 Story's Neversink Plant Co. (845) 985-5071
 Standing Impressions - standingimpressions.com
 Muthig Farms Maple Syrup (845) 292-7838
 Claryville Pottery (845) 985 2016.
 Thunderview Farms - thunderviewfarms.com
 Ann's Booty - (845) 741-5467
 Balloons by Art - (845) 701-2931
 Neversink Chronicles by John D. McKenna at the
 Neversink General Store - 985-2076
 Grahamsville Deli - 985-0107
 Blue Hill Lodge and Café - 985-0247
 Dollar General - 985-2414

FREE TO GOOD HOME

6 Baby Bunny Rabbits (Born around Christmas)
 Frisky & Friendly (white black & tan)
 Two or more - free to a good home
 (845) 985-7411 or (845) 985-7386



Saturday, March 23

SWING DANCE LESSON SAINTS OF SWING BAND

Basic lesson with Linda & Chester from Got2Lindy Dance Studios at 6 to 7 pm and live music from 7 to 9 pm by Saints of Swing. No partner or experience needed to attend. \$15 per participant

Must be paid by Tuesday, March 12.

Grahamsville Fire Dept.
 205 Main Street
 Grahamsville, NY



3rd Annual Sundown Miles and Miles of Yard Sales!

When you start your Spring Cleaning and want to get rid of all those things you haven't used in the past five years, maybe you want to keep them just a few more months. Think ahead! **The 3rd Annual Sundown Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sales** is just 11 weeks away! Whether you have your own yard sale, or donate items to the **Sundown Methodist Church Ladies for their sale** - either way, you won't have to cart that 'stuff' very far and you can join the fun! Mark your calendar now so you won't forget - **May 25-27 3rd Annual Sundown Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sales!**

If you have a craft item you wish to sell, send a picture of your finished craft along with a description, price, etc and your contact information to:

Gnome Home

131 Peekamoose Road
 Sundown, NY 12740
 ...along with \$1 for each item that you wish to have displayed on-line for one month in your own shop at the **Gnome Home virtual community on-line mall**



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CRAFTERS
 Need a website?
 Call us at 845-985-0501 or visit our Virtual Mall at **gnomehome.net**

ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA
 1. Calaveras County
 2. Donald Crisp
 Answers:

Help your business grow
Advertise in the The Townsman!
 Classified ads - \$6.00 for the first 20 words/ 20 cents each additional word
 1" Boxed ad (1" x 3") - \$7.20 per week
 Business card ad (2" x 3") \$14.40 per week
 (3" x 4") - \$28.80 per week
 (3" x 6") - \$43.20
 (4" x 6") - \$57.60
 1/4 pg (5" x 7") - \$84.00
 (6" x 8") - \$115.00
 1/2 pg (7" x 10") - \$168.00
 Full Page - B/W - \$336.00
 Full page 10" x 14" Centerfold/Back page color: \$600
 As of May 1, 2019 b/w advertising rates will increase from \$2.40 to \$2.50 per sq. in.
 Flyer/insert 1,100 copies \$45 for one-side \$70 for both sides (you print)
 Flyer/insert 1,100 b/w copies on white paper -\$120 for one-side - \$175 for both sides (we print)
 Quote for Full 4-color Flyer/inserts available on request email: tvtownsman@yahoo.com
Low Rates and High Visibility!

"Knarf's Classic Movie Trivia"
WEDNESDAY MARCH 13, 2019
STARTING AT 8:00 AM
THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN (Drama, 1944) Mark Twain (Sam Clemens) moves from Mississippi riverboats to the Gold Rush Territory to literary immortality. Directed by Irving Rapper. Starring, Fredric March, Alexis Smith, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale. This Hollywoodized story of Samuel Clemens' colorful life may not be a great biography, but it's consistently entertaining. • 10:15 AM **CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS** (Epic, 1949) The legendary explorer discovers the new world while searching for a route to Asia. Directed by David Macdonald. Starring Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Francis L. Sullivan, C - 99 m TV-G Closed Captions. • 12:00 PM **IT'S A BIG COUNTRY** (Drama, 1952) B/W - 89 m TV-PG Seven stories celebrate the glorious diversity of American life. Directed by Charles Vidor, Richard Thorpe, John Sturges, Don Hartman, Don Weis, Clarence Brown, William Wellman. Starring Ethel Barrymore, Keefe Brasselle, Gary Cooper; narrated by Louis Calhern. Dore Schary's plug for America uses several episodes about the variety of people and places in U.S.. • 1:45 PM **THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE** (Adventure, 1936) B/W - 115 m TV-G Closed Captions. Two brothers love the same woman at a perilous Indian outpost. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Starring. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Patric Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, David Niven, C. Henry Gordon, Robert Barrat, Spring Byington, J. Carrol Naish. Thundering action based on Tennyson's poem, with immortal charge into the valley of death by British 27th Lancers cavalry. • 4:00 PM **THE ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN** (Adventure, 1948) The legendary lover saves his queen from treason. Directed by Vincent Sherman. Starring Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors, Robert Douglas, Alan Hale, Ann Rutherford, Raymond Burr. Handsome tongue-in-cheek swashbuckler has Errol stringing along countless maidens and even enticing the Queen (Lindfors). Oscar winner for Best Costumes.
Quiz: In the film "THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"
 1. What County was the frog from?
 2. Who played J. B. Pond?
What's Going on in The Gnome Neighborhood™
SUNDOWN
 April 6, 2019 Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
CLARYVILLE
 March 16 Claryville Fire Dept. All You Can Eat Corned Beef and Cabbage Supper 4 - 7 pm. Claryville Firehouse
 March 24, 2019 - Claryville Fire Dept. All you Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 7 - 12 Noon
GRAHAMSVILLE
 Saturday, March 23 SWING DANCE LESSON & SAINTS OF SWING BAND. Basic lesson with Linda & Chester from Got2Lindy Dance Studios at 6 to 7 pm and live music from 7 to 9 pm by Saints of Swing. No partner or experience needed to attend. \$15 per participant **must be paid by Tuesday, March 12.** Grahamsville Fire Dept., 205 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY.

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