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Catskill Center's Stewards Program Expands For the 2021 Season To Help Protect The Catskill Park and Educate A Growing Number of Visitors

Arkville, NY: For the 2021 summer season at the Catskill Park, the Catskill Center is doubling the number of stewards from last year, given the large increase in visitors to certain high-use areas. And, for the first time since the Catskill Center's Catskill Stewards Program was launched, one steward will serve as a ridge runner.

The ridge runner will start the season stewarding on and near the Devil's Path trail in Greene County, one of the Catskill's more challenging hikes, and cover other trails as needed. Another steward will work part-time at Platte Cove while the remaining six stewards will be divided between Peekamoose Blue Hole and Kaaterskill Clove, providing coverage every day. The COVID-19 pandemic prompted a record number of visitors to Catskill Park in 2020, a 27% increase. And this season, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) is implementing new permitting regulations for the popular Peekamoose Blue Hole and surrounding areas as a response to the surge in visitors that is expected to continue this season. (Contd. Pg. 9)



DVAA Hosts Two New Art Exhibits



The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) is excited to announce its upcoming exhibitions. With their shared fascination in our sensory relationship to the artwork, they each offer visitors an intimate encounter amidst a time in which we are consciously distanced and engage each other remotely. "Wad You Say?," chewing gum sculpture by Nathaniel Lieb, and "Tactile," a group show curated by John Back, will open at the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance located at 37 Main St, Narrowsburg, NY on Saturday, May 15, 2021. The shows will be on view through June 20 and are free and open to the public

NATHANIEL LIEB "WAD YOU SAY?"

In the past 5 years, artist and video-maker Nathaniel Lieb created over 150 chewing gum sculptures while recovering his dexterity after breaking both of his wrists. The gum sculptures were made using only his mouth, teeth, palate, and tongue.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: For thus saith the Lord unto the house of Israel, seek ye me, and ye shall live. Amos 4:4

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Joanne Green Ozolins Burger, 74, known to many as Joanne, passed away on April 13, 2021 after her complications due to surgery. The loss of such an incredible woman has left those closest to her with a piece of their hearts missing.



and Pete Green.

Joanne worked as a Registered Nurse who was dedicated to her career often expressing that "everyone needs care." She worked at Harris Hospital in both the Operating and Emergency Rooms as well as at the Sullivan County Maximum Correctional Facility and finally retiring from Sullivan County Jail. She truly made a difference in all aspects of her work and personal life, she had incredible faith that gave others around her hope. She endeavored to instill compassion, dependability, loyalty, good morals and strong work ethics in the people around her. She had a true appreciation for life which was felt by all who knew her; her friends and family were what made her rich in life.

In her free time she found enjoyment in reading, discussing movies, playing bingo and camping. She also volunteered her time to the Woodbourne Fire Department, who she considered to be extended family.

We find comfort in knowing that this is not goodbye and that our belief is that we will someday meet again.

Joanne leaves behind to cherish her memory her children Aija, Julie, Ali and Alex; her grandchildren Vizma, Trysten, Finn, Kira, Alayna, AJ, Gavin, Starr, Ashton and Evan; siblings Stephen, Richard, and Kenny; niece and nephews Amey, Timothy, Brian and Matt; as well as many friends and confidants. She is predeceased by her husbands George and Robert, brother Tommy and grandson Bastian.

A celebration of Joanne's life will be held at Woodbourne Fireman's Park Pavilion, 560 Hasbrouck A Road, Woodbourne, NY 12788, on Saturday, July 10, 2021 at 4pm. We hope that all who attend will show their love for a woman who has touched so many hearts in such a beautiful way.

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

To plant a tree in memory of Elizabeth Green Ozolins Burger, please visit Colonial Memorial Funeral Home Tribute Store.

Elizabeth A. "Betty" Weigand, of Woodbourne, NY, entered into eternal rest on May 6, 2021. She was 88 years old.

Betty was born on April 26, 1933 in Brooklyn, NY to Richartt Barnett and Myrtle Goslin Barnett. A woman of many talents, she was a member of the drum line in the marching band at Middleburg High School. She was employed as a typist at Channel Master in Ellenville, and she was also the proprietor of Indian Acres Campground in Woodbourne, which she operated with her husband, Arthur for many years. Together, they built the campground into a wonderful place for families to make happy memories. Active in her community, Betty was a member of the Woodbourne Reformed Church, the Ellenville Dutch Reformed Church, and the Grahamsville Reformed Church.

Betty is survived by her daughter, Kathy Weigand; her sons, John Weigand and his wife Laura, and Kevin Weigand and his wife Candy; her grandchildren, Tonya Ramos, Amy Whidbee, Terilyn Ulatoski, Lisa Marie Weigand, Jared Behan, Leah Behan, Shannon Parlapiano, Kyla Weigand, Harlen Weigand, and Shane Weigand; her great-grandchildren, Sayvon, Arianna, Tashia, Noelle, Christian, Jacob, Alex, John, Gianna, Joey, Olivia, Ceshia, and Maelynn; and many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her husband, Arthur Weigand, her grandson John Michael Williams, and her sister, Doris Lee.

Visitation and service was held on Tuesday, May 11, 2021 followed by interment at the Glen Wild Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in memory of Betty to the Dementia Society of America by mail to PO Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901, or online:

www.DementiaSociety.org/donate.

Arrangements were under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, Woodbourne, NY. For additional information please contact the funeral home at 845-4364-7363 or visit the website at www.colonialfamilyfuneralhomes.com.

THANK YOU NOTE:

A thank you note from the Boy Scouts Troop 97 'to all the people that supported us for our fish fry'
They served 460 dinners.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

May 23, 1951 - About 100 friends and neighbors were on hand at the Sundown Church Hall Friday night to greet Sergeant Richard Van Wagner of the U.S. Army, who is spending two weeks furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Flossie Van Wagner.

Mrs. Dorothy Houghtaling and Mr. Benjamin Conklin were united in marriage Saturday, May 19th at the Methodist parsonage in Liberty. The Rev. Lloyd Gilmour officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phelps are the parents of a daughter born Sunday afternoon at Veterans Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Phelps is the former Miss Joan Merigliano.

The Theron Hasbrouck property on the State Road in the village has been sold to Clark Ryan. Mrs. and Mrs. Hasbrouck are moving into the former Barkley house that they recently purchased.

Jay Zanetti of South Hill had his foot crushed last Wednesday night on the Frazier-Davis, Neversink-Grahamsville tunnel job. Mr. Zanetti had just hooked up the pusher engine when he tripped as he was jumping on the car and sustained injury to his foot.

May 24, 1961 - Mary Ann Lauria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lauria of Neversink, became the bride of Walter Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards Sr., also of Neversink. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Guinan in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Woodbourne.

Kirk Messinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Messinger of Addison, N.Y. has been notified of his appointment to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Kirk, who was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, had been offered full scholarships at several universities. Dr. and Mrs. Messinger and their three children are well-remembered for their community work when the physician maintained his home and office in Grahamsville during the 1940's.

Mrs. Franklin Smith and baby son, Keith Allen came home from Loomis Hospital on Friday. He was born on May 15th. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Lackawack Hill and Mrs. Hazel Tobias of Kingston is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curry of Neversink are the parents of a son, born May 13th.

Miss Wilma E. Asthalter, well known in Neversink and vicinity, died May 18th in Ridgewood, N.J. Cousins in this area are Justus Asthalter of Aden, George Asthalter of Neversink Road and Mrs. Wilma Bonnell, her namesake of Buckley Street.

The second door of the Lows Corners Church has been donated by Mrs. Carolyn Benton of Liberty in memory of her father, Mr. Abram Low.

May 26, 1971 - Benjamin Dulaff Jr. has been announced as the winner of the 1971 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award given to outstanding senior in vocational agriculture departments. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dulaff Sr. of Grahamsville. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Household Hint:

Keep out four-legged creatures

Some animals, including cats, deer, dogs, rabbits, and raccoons can't stand the scent of vinegar even after it has dried. You can keep these unwanted visitors out of your garden by soaking several recycled rags in white vinegar, and placing them on stakes around your veggies. Resoak the rags about every 7-10 days.

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.

Marvels of the Opossum

The Virginia opossum (*Didelphous virginiana*), commonly known as the American opossum, a cat size animal with a bare tail and gray coarse fur is a very primitive creature that appeared 85 million years ago in South America.



They differ from other mammals as they have an undivided brain (no left/right sides), a fur-lined pouch for its young, and 50 teeth - the most of any modern animal. Dogs have 42, cats 30 and humans 32.

An opossum's most amazing feature is its pouch for carrying tiny underdeveloped babies. After a month of pregnancy inside the mother's body, 5-20 fetuses are expelled. Instinctively they pull themselves through the mother's underside fur into her pouch. These babies are about the size of a honeybee. Ten will fit in a tablespoon. They're pink, hairless and blind.

Once safely in the pouch, each attaches itself firmly to a teat and nurses for 2-3 months. Since there are always more babies than nipples, the extra babies simply die.

When developed enough, the youngsters free themselves from their teats and crawl out of the pouch. They travel on mother's back, clinging tightly to her fur with their five-toed feet. The babies will also wrap their rope-like tails around the mother's that is held over her back. When the babies can take care of themselves, they young go off on their own.

Another noted fact about an opossum is when threatened by enemies they "play possum" and collapse as if dead.

Opossums sleep by day and hunt for food at night. Their main diet is insects. Incredibly, one of their favorite snacks - ticks! As we have become more aware that ticks are all over, especially in wooded, bushy environment where they patiently wait for unsuspecting hosts such as mice, deer and other mammals including humans, we know these blood-sucking insects are probably the only transmitters of Lyme disease. Each year, around 14,000 humans contract Lyme disease in the US. Opossums are not exempt as a host for ticks, however, as Opossums are extraordinarily good groomers they kill the vast majority - more than 95% percent of the ticks that try to feed on them. So the marvelous opossums are walking around the forest floor, picking up and killing an estimated 5,000 ticks in a season!

Despite being subjected to some hilarious memes, opossums are not very liked animals among humans. People often view them as pests. Recent scientific research has proved 'possum' benefits outweigh their negatives.

They are a benefit to ecosystems and a healthy environment. They will catch and eat cockroaches, rats and mice - in addition to consuming dead animals of all types (a/k/a. carrion). Gardeners appreciate opossums' appetite for snails, slugs and for cleaning up over-ripe fruit and berries.

And now, with the huge rise in deer tick populations and the spread of Lyme disease, many friends of wildlife are welcoming opossums into their yard as the unsung heroes in the fight against ticks and Lyme Disease

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History (From Pg. 3) Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Maher of Wilton, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Jane Maher, to Mr. Daniel Bitter, son of Mrs. Victor Bitter of Grahamsville. The future bride is a senior at the University of Mass. where she is majoring in Animal Science. Her fiancé attends the Tampa Technical Institute where he is completing his major in electronics. A June 5th wedding is planned and the couple will reside in Dunedin, Florida.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Manville Wakefield, 17 years on the 29th; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, 19 years on June 1st; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, 15 years on the 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dull, 19 years on the 4th; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, 40 years on the 4th.

Barbara and Betty Botsford spent three days in Albany last week visiting their cousin, Susie Cypert, who graduated from the State University College there.

May 21, 1981 - Betty V. Murray of Lackawack Hill has been named co-recipient of the Judge Benjamin Newberg Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to the paralegal student at Sullivan County Community College who attained the highest academic average. Betty has earned a perfect 4.0 average.

Joann M. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gallagher, Jr. of Grahamsville, has been named valedictorian of the class of 198. Joann, a Regents Scholarship recipient, has compiled an academic average of 98% in her four years of high school.

Robert T. Walker of Grahamsville, a lifelong area resident, died unexpectedly Tuesday, May 12, 1981 at the Ellenville Community Hospital. He was 58. The son of the late Russell and Jane Farsinger Walker, he was born Aug. 7, 1922 in Ellenville. Survivors include his wife, Olga Folio Walker at home; his mother of Ellenville; three daughters including Kathi Walker of Grahamsville.

Time and the Valleys Museum 2nd Annual Chicken BBQ Fundraiser this Saturday!

The 2nd annual Take Out (contactless!) Chicken Barbeque will be held on Saturday, May 22nd, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum parking lot, 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55), Grahamsville NY.

The BBQ includes Murray's Chicken, BBQ'd to perfection by the Neversink Fire Department, delicious sides (baked beans, baked potato, corn bread, coleslaw and brownie) by Chef Jaime of Neversink General Store and ice cream from Gillette Creamery. It also includes a trivia booklet with activities to do at home after your delicious BBQ. Enjoy a delicious dinner, support the Museum and never leave your car!

Tickets for the Chicken Barbeque are \$13 per meal and are available on line: www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org, or by sending a check to: Time and the Valleys Museum, P.O. Box 254, Grahamsville NY 12740. Some tickets will also be available at the door. Please call 845 985-7700 or email info@timeandthevalleysmuseum.org for more information.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water, people and the Catskills, the Time and the Valleys Museum is open Memorial Day to Labor Day, weekends, from noon to 4 p.m.

Exhibitions:

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

- o **Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story**, an interactive exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the

system, which includes computer interactives, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel.

- o **1930s Lost Catskill Farm** an outdoor experience with farm house, 1870s barn, electric plant, milk house, outhouse and workshop with working waterwheel!

- o **One Teacher, Eight Grades, One Room** a temporary exhibition on one room schools in the Tri-Valley area.

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. 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@timeandthevalleysmuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org.

Homebound?

We'll Bring the Vaccine to You!

Liberty, NY - The nurses of Sullivan County Public Health Services are ready and willing to travel to any location in the County to ensure local homebound residents are vaccinated against the potentially lethal COVID-19 virus. In fact, they've already administered vaccines to nearly 30 such residents.

"While the exposure risk is low if you live alone and only have occasional visitors or caregivers, the coronavirus is very contagious, and for anyone with underlying health conditions, the long-term



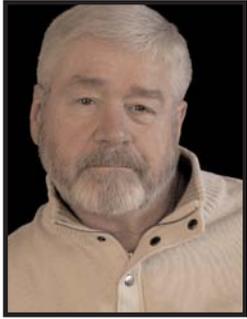
Helen Klinger, left, chats with RN Sue Flynn before receiving her COVID-19 vaccine at her Woodbourne home, courtesy of Sullivan County Public Health Services' homebound vaccination program.

health impacts are still largely unknown but can be devastating - and potentially fatal," Public Health Director Nancy McGraw cautions. "Since March 2020, at least 74 deaths have occurred among Sullivan County residents from COVID-19, with more than 6,517 confirmed cases."

COVID-19 can cause mild to severe respiratory

illness with symptoms of fever, cough, and difficulty breathing. Other symptoms may include muscle aches/pains, fatigue, and decrease in appetite. According to the CDC, headache, confusion, rhinorrhea, sore throat, hemoptysis, vomiting, and diarrhea have also been reported, but are less common. Older adults and people with underlying health conditions or compromised immune systems are at higher risk developing severe illness, hospitalization or death from this virus.

"The good news is that vaccines are much more widely available to everyone, and our nurses are available to administer the COVID-19 vaccine shot in the comfort of your own home if you are unable to get to a vaccine clinic, pharmacy or healthcare provider on your own," McGraw adds. "We have plenty of supply and are eager to continue vaccinating as many people as we can in the weeks ahead. We are in a very positive situation now, with only 50 active cases in the County, but we are continuing to urge residents to get fully vaccinated so that we can reach at least a 70-80% vaccination rate and feel confident that herd immunity will protect those who are unable to get vaccinated for various reasons." (Contd. Pg. 7)



City of Dark Corners Mysterious Book Report No. 449 by John Dwaine McKenna

The horrific death of a beautiful young college coed that takes place in the burgeoning city of Phoenix, Arizona during the spring of 1933 is the focus of a dandy new novel that's written in the best pulp fiction traditions of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler.

City of Dark Corners, (Poisoned Pen, PB, \$15.99, 256 pages, ISBN 978-1-4642-1325-0), by Jon Talton, features an honorable, smart and much respected Phoenix PD homicide detective who's turned private

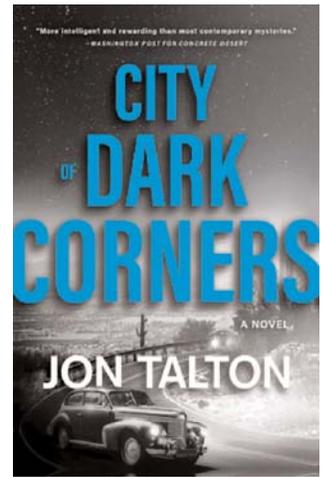
investigator after refusing to give false testimony in a controversial murder case that sent a woman to death row. His name is Gene Hammons.

As the story begins, Gene Hammons is picked up by his brother Don – also a police detective, but one with a tarnished character – and taken to the scene of a gruesome, and strange death. It's where the body of an unidentified young and pretty woman was found dismembered, alongside the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad . . . the line that operates the famed *Sunset Limited*, luxury Pullman Car service to California. The cops are calling it 'suspicious' at first and theorize that the woman fell from the train and was cut into pieces by the wheels. The police detectives want a quick solution and a fast closure of the case, but Hammons can tell at a glance that she was murdered, because there's no blood on the tracks. The case takes on a sinister twist a moment later when Don, the Phoenix cop, surreptitiously passes his brother Gene, one of the PI's own business cards, which he found in the woman's purse . . . and stole to protect his brother. And so begins Private Eye Gene Hammons's fight to solve the heinous murder and keep himself out of prison. It's a crime no one-not the well connected, nor the criminal class want solved-and one of the best Depression-era crime capers since Sam Spade tried to hunt down the Maltese Falcon!

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And Hey! Check out our combined website that's simple to use and easy as pie to leave your comments! We're looking forward to hearing from all of you.

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Memorial Day weekend is Less than Two Weeks Away

Our Sullivan Catskills artisans, hoteliers, art-makers, and proprietors are busy getting ready for another summer season

Mother Nature promises to serve up some warmer temps and some sunshine with a little rain sprinkled in this weekend. How about you skip out a little early on Friday, leave your worries behind and escape to the one of kind Sullivan Catskills for some rest and relaxation or adventure. Experience our natural beauty on these trails. Trailkeeper.org Saturday night head over to the Rockland House for the Two-Headed Trout Dinner and learn about the legend while celebrating local legend and the "First Lady of Fly Fishing," Joan Wulff. Then on Sunday, you can head over to Pat Moore Park in Mamakating for the Walk on the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail.

There's plenty more to explore this weekend or anytime. After all, there are 15 towns, 6 villages, and 13 smaller hamlets here. I promise you, there will be no shortage of things to see and do. You can also just spend the day relaxing in your room. Our accommodations are plentiful. You can choose from a full-service resort, small inn, B&B, or vacation rental. You will need some provisions of course, so make sure to check out our farm markets and culinary experiences and our main street retail shopping experiences, too.

If you would rather someone else do the cooking, our chefs and bakers would be happy to take that burden off your shoulders. What's your pleasure? Choose from an elegant sit-down multi-course meal, roadside BBQ, catered take-out, creative pizza, home-made pasta, egg sandwiches on challah bread, oven-fired mac and cheese, or food truck tacos. Aren't you getting hungry from all this Catskill-icious deliciousness? Wash it all down with handcrafted beer, cider, wine or spirits from the Good Taste Craft Beverage Trail.

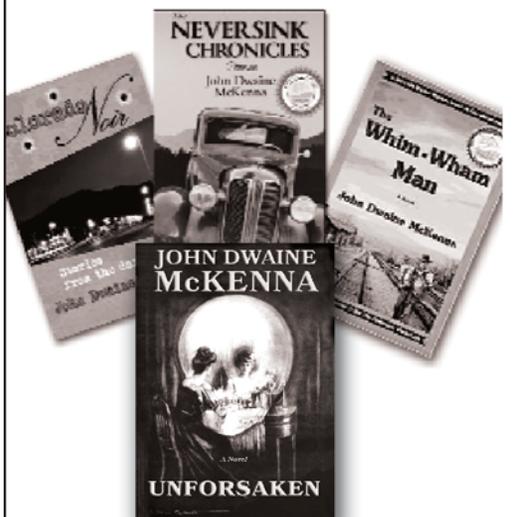
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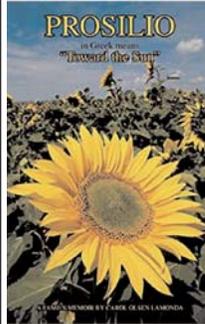
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The FamilyMemoir, PROSILIO...

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



This local author has 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!**

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The Olive Jar

By Carol Olsen LaMonda

This Little Piggy Went to Market

"This little piggy went to market,
This little piggy stayed home;
This little piggy had roast beef,
This little piggy had none."



This little nursery rhyme sums up the Covid Pandemic year so far. Up until recently, my only outing from my home was to forage for food at the supermarket dressed in my hazmat outfit of masks scarves, hat, and sometimes gloves. My only other adventure was to the dump/transfer station where Hudson, the lab, and I would do recycling. Most of the time, this little lady stayed home.

The last two lines pretty much summed up what happened financially to all of society during this time. The rich got richer and the poor got poorer. When the job market shut down in lockdown, those who relied on a paycheck found themselves in dire straights while investors could relax and watch their fortunes grow in the stock market. Those forced into desperate situations can now be seen in the rise of violent crime.

The supermarket reflects the pulse of the economy, so I feel more familiar discussing the "money markets" of Lowe's, Aldi, and Hannaford where I can see the unfolding of the pandemic. First of all, the stockpiling and hoarding of panic buying is over. Toilet paper is actually on sale now and those wipes that were impossible to buy are now available all over. Masks, which were

non-existent are now for sale in every store imaginable. Early last spring of 2020, I was making masks for first responders and neighbors who could not find them anywhere. I remember ordering some disposable ones online at a ridiculously exorbitant price, and now I saw a package of fifty (50) for \$3.99.

We saw building supplies jump 300% as city dwellers moved and refurbished second homes. Those folk who were safe in their homes looked around and saw home projects to do that they were much too busy to notice when working and commuting. Even now, restaurants and homebodies are extending their living space to the outdoors, building patios, decks, gardens, and dressing up backyards for entertaining others. We are all longing to be outdoors where we can socialize again.

The last, and probably, the most lasting effect of the pandemic can be summed up in the very last line of the nursery line. I have discovered the feeling of comfort and safety of home and family. My home was a place I left much too often; now it is a place I look forward to being in, a safe haven. I count among my blessings that we were able to weather the tempest of Covid19 without sickness in a comfortable home and were among the first to be fully vaccinated.

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Bus Trips Are Back! Primetimers Are Off to Vermont!

The Primetimers of Temple Sholom are organizing a 5-day bus tour to scenic Vermont from September 20 to September 24, 2021. The trip, which will leave at 8 am Monday morning, September 20, from the Temple Sholom parking lot in Monticello, will include tours of Morse Farm Maple



Sugarworks, Ben and Jerry's ice cream factory (with free samples!), Cold Hollow Cider Mill, Rock of Ages Granite Quarry, the Vermont State Capital, and Stowe Village.

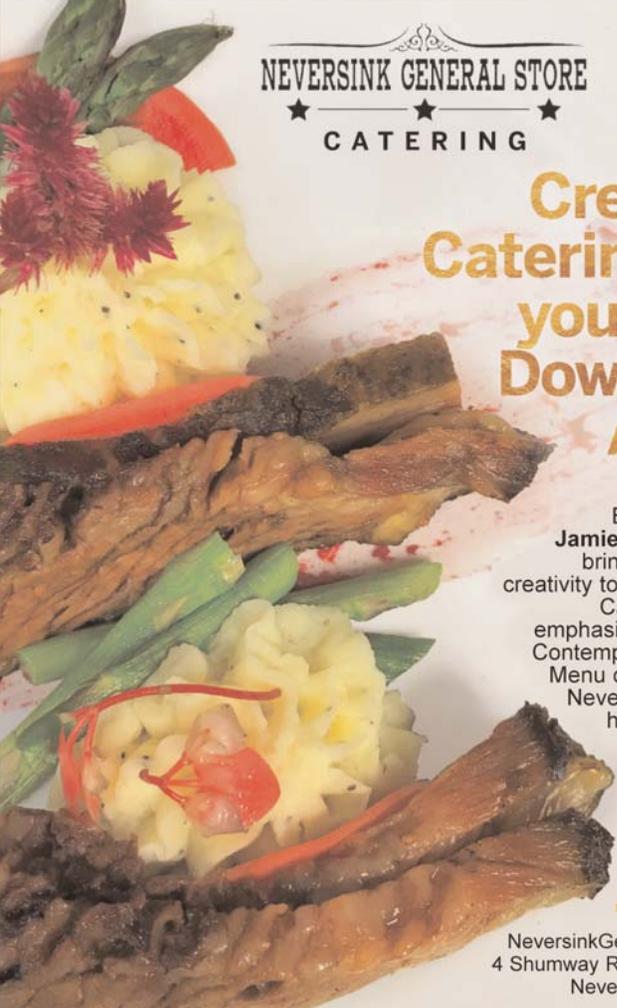
Participants will visit historic houses at the Shelburne Museum and enjoy a dinner cruise on Lake Champlain.

Covid safety will be a priority. All participants will be required to be fully vaccinated, and social distancing and masks will be in effect.

Based on double occupancy, the cost of the trip will be \$639 per person, which will include all breakfasts and dinners, 4 nights' lodging, tour guides, and entertainment.

All are welcome, but space is limited and the bus is likely to fill quickly, so early reservations are recommended.

The Primetimers organization raises funds to benefit Temple Sholom and other charities. For further information about the Vermont trip, call one of the tour organizers -- Paula Schroeder at 845-794-2314 or Susan Horowitz at 845-796-3777.



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Catskill Center's Stewards Program Expands For the 2021 Season to Help Protect The Catskill Park and Educate A Growing Number of Visitors

(From Pg. 1) "In light of the increasing number of visitors, the Catskill Center is proud to be able to increase the number of stewards and the areas that these stewards cover across the Catskill Park. With seven-day a week coverage at both the Peekamoose Blue Hole and Kaaterskill Falls, along with a new roving Ridge Runner position who will greet visitors on the trails of the Park, our stewards will be greeting thousands, if not tens of thousands of visitors a week," says Jeff Senterman, Executive Director of the Catskill Center. "The Catskill Center's stewards are key to welcoming visitors to the Catskill Park, introducing them to the resources of the Catskills Visitor Center, and offering them advice on how to recreate responsibly in the Park to ensure protection of our natural resources."

The stewards are a vital link between these locations and vis-

iting in place to make sure we can continue to offer consistent and thoughtful information to all visitors of the Catskills."

Stewards explain and demonstrate why responsible recreation is important - from the importance of not littering to staying on the trails. While each location has its specific needs, the common thread is natural resource protection, public awareness, and education. Without the stewards, the Catskills' forever wild spaces are consistently in danger of being trampled or otherwise damaged because of the increasing number of visitors. Stewards help interpret the Catskill Park, provide information on alternative areas to visit, and offer directions to local businesses, which, in turn, helps the local economy.

To learn more about the Catskill Center's Catskill Stewards Program, go to catskillcenter.org/catskillstewardsprogram. And to check in on the stewards' work, follow us on our social media platforms.

The Catskill Stewards Program is made possible by the generous support of the NYSDEC, REI Co-op, the Rondout Neversink Stream Program, Bruderhof Community at Platte Cove, Catskill Mountain Club, Hunter Foundation, and the generous supporters of the Catskill Center



itors. The Catskill Stewards Program operates in partnership with the NYSDEC at the Peekamoose Blue Hole and Kaaterskill Falls. In Platte Clove, the program runs on the Catskill Center's Platte Clove Preserve. Since its inception in 2018, the Catskill Stewards Program has educated and welcomed 141,226 visitors to the Catskill Forest Preserve.

The Catskill stewards begin training the week of May 17 for the program's fourth season. This year, as the state lifted many COVID-19 capacity restrictions in May, steward training is taking place using a hybrid model (part in-person, part virtual). The in-person training is all outdoors, and participants will wear masks. In 2020, the pandemic forced all training to be held virtually.

"During the 2020 season, more visitors came to the Catskills than ever before in search of refuge from the COVID-19 pandemic. This huge uptick in visitation resulted in busier trails and infrastructure across the park," says Andy Mossey, the Catskill Center's Stewardship & Advocacy Coordinator. "With this in mind, we are preparing for another busy season, with more plan-

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Since 1969, the Catskill Center has protected and fostered the environmental, cultural and economic well-being of the Catskill region. It is guided by the understanding that responsible conservation creates opportunity and it is the major force advocating for both the Catskill Park and entire region. The Catskill Center's activities involve arts and culture, education, natural resources and economic growth. These are pursued through three program areas: Regional Collaboration, Stewardship of public and Private Lands, and Inspiration for Responsible Economic Growth. Formed in 1969 and headquartered at the Erpf Center in Arkville, NY, the Catskill Center is a non-profit, tax-exempt 501C(3) corporation. It employs an executive director and staff and is guided by an all-volunteer board of directors with representation from local, regional and New York City metropolitan areas.

For more information, visit www.catskillcenter.org.
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Ten Mile River Scout Museum to host live local webinars discussing the history of Rock Lake and an introduction to mushrooms

Last summer through the fall in response to programming needs, as traditional activities were shuttered due to COVID-19 the Ten Mile River Scout Museum (the Museum) created a series of webinars. Based on the overwhelming success the Museum had continued this program. Prior attendees came from scouts and scouters registered in Greater New York Councils, residents of the area surrounding the Museum and many U.S. states, including California, Florida, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Museum Chairman Michael Drilinger will moderate. A question and answer session will be held. All will be available on the Museum's YouTube channel.

Upcoming webinars

Thurs., May 27, 7 p.m. Eastern: TMR Museum Talk, "A History of Rock Lake" Once known as Canfield Pond, Rock Lake has featured in the memories of hundreds of thousands of Boy Scouts since the founding of Camp Brooklyn in 1928. This history of Rock Lake will look millions of years into the past to uncover the origin of the rocks that give Rock Lake its name, to the Native Americans who hunted in the area and established a shelter above the lake, and finally to the scouts who swam and paddled the lake. Scouts learned the song that begins: "Round the shores of dear old Rock Lake Camps encircling lie, Nestled close to Wooded hillsides Charming every eye." Sign up here, <https://attendeegotowebinar.com/register/4856387143987780876>.

Tuesday, June 15, 7 p.m. Eastern: TMR Museum Talk, "Friends with Fungi: an introduction to mushrooms" From the largest living organism on the planet to some of the first life on land, fungi have been a key-stone Kingdom/Queendom. Let's explore fungi and their mushrooms, their ecological value, their edibility, poisonous counterparts, medicinal properties, the ways they have been utilized throughout human history, and present-day innovations. Bring your questions and learn about the



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SC Historian Launches Summer With Four Locally Focused Programs

Hurleyville, NY - Sullivan County Historian John Conway will be presenting a number of programs in upcoming weeks, all of which can be attended in-person, and two of which are also available via Zoom.

On Thursday, May 20, at 6 p.m., Conway will present "The Suffragists: The Fight for the Vote in Sullivan County" at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre Cinema. This program can be attended in-person in the Cinema, and also via Zoom. A ticket is required by contacting the Performing Arts Centre (<https://hurleyvilleartscentre.org>).

On Saturday, May 22, at 3 p.m., he will present the program, "Doctors Say: 'Go to the Mountains!': How Sullivan County's Reputation as a Healing Environment Helped Build Its Resort Industry" at the events space at the Narrowsburg Union and via Zoom. The program is free, but registration is required at www.narrowsburgunion.com/events.

On Sunday, May 23 at 4 p.m., Conway will be at the Seminary Hill Orchard and Cider in Callicoon to discuss, "An Apple a Day: Apples and Apple Cider in Sullivan County History." This program will be presented for in-person attendance only. It is open to the public at 43 Wagner Lane in Callicoon.

And on Thursday, June 10, at 6 p.m., the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library in Monticello will host the program "Sullivan County's (Not So) Secret Civil War," a fascinating in-person lecture about southern sympathizers in Sullivan County during the Civil War. Conway says that while most of the County enthusiastically supported the Union cause during the Civil War, there was a very strong anti-Abraham Lincoln sentiment here, and a number of notable men were known to be Southern sympathizers, or Copperheads, as they came to be called. The program analyzes the manifestations of those sentiments, and how they sharply divided the Village of Monticello.

This program is free and open to the public, outdoors at the library at 479 Broadway in Monticello. Call the library for more information at 845-794-4660.

The Scene Too

-Jane Harrison

How 'bout that CDC, huh? No mask if you're fully vaccinated. Here's where I paraphrase my dear friend and brilliant singer/songwriter SUSAN DEVITA: "So...we're all on the honor system now?" Yes, I burst out laughing. We all know how that works. I'm wearing my mask.

I'm also still hobbling from a particularly nasty spider bite on my heel which has greatly limited my mobility. In other words, the darned thing hurts!

I did get out to see the second of the season Open Mics last Thursday at CABERNET FRANK'S hosted by the ever popular duo of CASWYN MOON and NICK HEATHEN. It really was 'old home week'. GREG HATTAN was on stage when I walked in. And TERRY PARIS next with her clear voiced belting of the tunes from musical theatre that she is so well known for. I haven't seen either since the pre pandemic days of DAVID ROSENBERG'S extremely popular Open Mic MUSIC WHERE YOU LEAST EXPECT IT Sunday's at DEFILLIPI'S bakery in Monticello.

DeFILLIPI'S is one of the venues that everyone would like to see re-open to this, but at this writing it is still up in the air. Between talk of retirement and still being pandemic times, I guess we'll see. It's one of the places I stop every time I'm in Monticello because their pastries are like biting into heaven. And next time you visit the NEVERSINK GENERAL STORE, check out the pastries on the shelf by the coffee station. Under that awful plastic wrap is pure DeFillipi pastry, delivered fresh daily. As are the rolls and subs for your sandwiches.

It will be interesting to see which venues open this summer for live music. RAFTERS in Callicoon and CABERNET FRANK'S in Parksville both have outside stages and were open last summer with planned social distancing. HEART-BEAT MUSIC HALL in Grahamsville, although strictly indoor, is large enough to accommodate social distancing while still feeling cozy. HECTOR'S INN in Bethel has in the past had an outside stage for special events, although I am not sure if it is up all the time and there is certainly enough room to social distance. THE DISTILLERY next to THE DANCING CAT, also in Bethel, set up live music in front with tables set up on the patio and the lawn. With the pandemic rules relaxing, I will be looking at both the PICKLED OWL in Hurleyville and THE RUSSIAN MULE in Claryville, both indoors, to start offering live music again as well. I know Grahamsville's favorite son ALBI was at the RUSSIAN MULE this past Saturday.

Still, not one venue is comfortable listing any live music, although we know it's happening. Most of what I hear about is from the musicians themselves. And then there is the question of who will be comfortable going where to see their favorite groups/solo musicians. Last summer many were not even comfortable in outdoor settings. These same people, fully vaccinated, are considering it...but only outdoors.

Me? The plan is to visit as many new (to me) venues as I can find along with the tried and true and reporting the schedules of all as soon as the venues feel comfortable giving them to me.

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Ticked Off

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On Tuesday, May 18 at 6:30pm, Mountainkeeper is moderating an expert online panel to discuss the impacts that climate change and the health of our ecosystems have on tick populations; the different species of ticks found in New York; and the drivers of their population growth, life cycles, and the diseases they carry. And most importantly, we'll cover how to prevent tick bites, along with protocols for tick removal and testing if you do get bit. The webinar is free but you must register to attend.

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According to the Tick Project, a program spearheaded by The Cary Institute, more than 300,000 people in the US are diagnosed with Lyme disease each year. As we all get ready for outdoor summertime adventures, this is a perfect time to brush up on your knowledge of all things tick-related and learn how to keep yourself and your family safe. RSVP today.

Mountainkeeper's own Kate Hagerman will be moderating the webinar panel discussion and--like so many of us who enjoy spending time in the woods--she has her own first-hand experience with ticks. The expert panel who will help guide this deep dive into the world of ticks includes:

Kate O'Connor, Mountainkeeper's program manager who focuses on environmental biology and ecology, will talk about what ticks are and why they're here, and explore the links between the climate crisis and the rising tick populations.

Andy Mossey, the Stewardship and Advocacy Coordinator at the Catskill Center, will focus on how to prevent tick bites when you're out in the woods, including what works, what doesn't, and how to do a tick check on yourself and your pets. He'll also talk about our joint Catskill Stewards program, which will bring stewards out onto regional trails this summer to help educate hikers about tick safety.

Nicole Foley is studying entomology at Cornell University, with a focus on vector-borne disease biology. Nicole educates the public about vector-borne diseases that can be transmitted by ticks, and she will be hosting a citizen science event this summer: Tick Blitz 2021. She'll offer guidance on how to deal with a tick bite, and share resources for tick testing.

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Attorney General James Issues Consumer Alert Against Possible Gasoline Price Gouging Fuel Sellers Are Prohibited from Excessively Increasing Prices to Take Advantage of Fuel Shortages Resulting from the Colonial Pipeline Shutdown

NEW YORK - New York Attorney General Letitia James today issued an alert to New Yorkers concerning potential gasoline price gouging following the interruption of a major fuel pipeline serving the eastern half of the United States - urging consumers to report dramatic gasoline price increases to the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) for investigation. The current disruption to the fuel market occurred after computer hackers illegally hacked into the computer system that is used to control the Colonial Pipeline, which transports fuel to numerous locations along the eastern half of the U.S., including the New York City area. The hack caused a temporary shutdown of the pipeline, creating the threat of a fuel shortage that could potentially affect hundreds of millions of Americans. In response, numerous consumers on the East Coast have reportedly engaged in panic-buying of fuel, and some sellers appear to have increased their prices in an attempt to profit from the increased demand.

“As New Yorkers continue to suffer the economic impact of the COVID-19 public health crisis, the last thing their wallets can afford is the price gouging of fuel from those seeking to unconscionably take advantage of another crisis,” said Attorney General James. “To be clear, the price gouging of fuel in New York state will not be tolerated for a moment. If our office sees profiteers take advantage of consumers by boosting prices to excess levels, we will not hesitate to take legal action. Last year, the state granted our office additional authority to stop those seeking to unlawfully profit off an emergency, so we will use every tool at our disposal to stop illegal actors and secure relief for consumers who have been overcharged for gasoline.”

New York law prohibits sellers of fuel and other vital and necessary goods from excessively increasing their prices during an abnormal market disruption, including disruptions caused by energy shortages. During such times, sellers may be allowed to increase prices to cover their own cost increases, but it is illegal for them to unconscionably raise prices simply to profit from increased consumer demand.

Additionally, last year, in response to an influx in price gouging as a result of the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) public health crisis, a law was passed that substantially strengthened Attorney General James' ability to bring charges against those violating New York state's price gouging statute, as they sought to excessively increase prices on essential goods and services during pandemics or other emergencies.

When reporting price gouging to the OAG, consumers should report the specific increased prices, the dates and places that they saw the increased prices, and the types of fuel being sold. Consumers should also provide copies of their sales receipts and photos of the advertised prices, if available. Gas stations that appear to have engaged in price gouging must have evidence to justify their price increases.

The OAG also advises consumers to buy only as much fuel as they need and not to stock up out of fear of a potential future shortage, as such panic buying may reduce the supply of fuel available for other consumers and could encourage sellers to engage in illegal price gouging. The OAG also advises consumers that it is not price-gouging for gas stations to limit the amount of fuel they sell to individual consumers. Reducing the quantities of sales can help avoid a small number of consumers from hoarding fuel and can, instead, ensure that there is still fuel available (even in smaller quantities) for other consumers.

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On April 23, while patrolling local streams for trout fishing violations in the town of Wawarsing, ECO Walraven noticed a large plume of smoke emanating from the side of a local mountain. Knowing the increased threat of spring wildfires, the ECO responded to the area and was met by several local fire departments who quickly got the fire under control. The fire, sparked by a downed power line, scorched several acres of land. The scene was turned over to DEC Forest Rangers for further investigation.

Tri-Valley Lions Calico Geese Quilt Raffle - June 1, 2021

The Tri-Valley Lions organization is pleased to announce a fund-raising raffle of a beautiful quilt donated to our group by Sally Abrams, President of the Calico Geese Quilters group, which has 45 talented members and meets at the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Ferndale. Per Sally, the Calico Geese Quilters have donated their hand-made, gorgeous quilts in the last year to the Sullivan County Veterans Alliance, Foster Children of Sullivan County, Ride to Survive, Allyson Whitney Foundation, The Liberty Fire Department, Cornell Cooperative Extension, and now to the Tri-Valley Lions.

Sally tells us that the quilt donated to the Lions for its raffle is a 60" X 70" Bed Topper, and she hopes "that everyone opens their hearts and wallets to support the Tri-Valley Lions."

The drawing will be held on June 1, 2021, and the winner does not need to be present to win. Raffle tickets are \$5 for 1 ticket or \$10 for 3 tickets. Tickets will be available from Gene Froehlich at 845-439-4921; Mary Lou Vernooy (Membership Chairperson) at 845-434-7781 or Terry Delaney at 845-434-8696.

All funds raised from the sale of the raffle tickets will go right into the Tri-Valley Lions Charity Account so our group can continue its mission to support Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Lions Cancer Awareness, 5 local food pantries, eye tests and glasses for those in our community who are unable to afford these on their own due to lack of insurance, assistance to those in our community that have had catastrophic illnesses, or the misfortune of loss due to fire, The Heart-A-Thon, Diabetes awareness, and so many more causes.

The Tri-Valley Lions group was chartered in 1977 and has been serving our community for more than 40 years. While we have lost many members over the years, we are proud to say that we still have several members who have been with our group since its inception. To those members we lost over the years, we still think about them, miss them, and continue to acknowledge the dedication of all members, past and present, and we know our community is appreciative of the contributions we've made since 1977.

Due to Covid 19, The Tri-Valley Lions group has been unable to perform our major fundraising efforts, which include running the soda booth at the Fairgrounds, our Annual Tri-Valley Journey For Sight and

Tag Day. We look forward to the day we can once again interact in person, open our soda booth, and do our Journey For Sight Walk, which will increase our Charity Account so we can be even more responsive to those who need our assistance. To help get there we hope that all will continue to be tested, get the vaccine when available, wear your mask, practice social distancing, wash or sanitize your hands frequently, and stay home when you are ill.

Thank you for your support and of course we are always looking for new members to join The Tri-Valley Lions. For additional information about the Quilt or raffles or becoming a member of The Tri-Valley Lions, please call Gene Froehlich at 845-439-4921.

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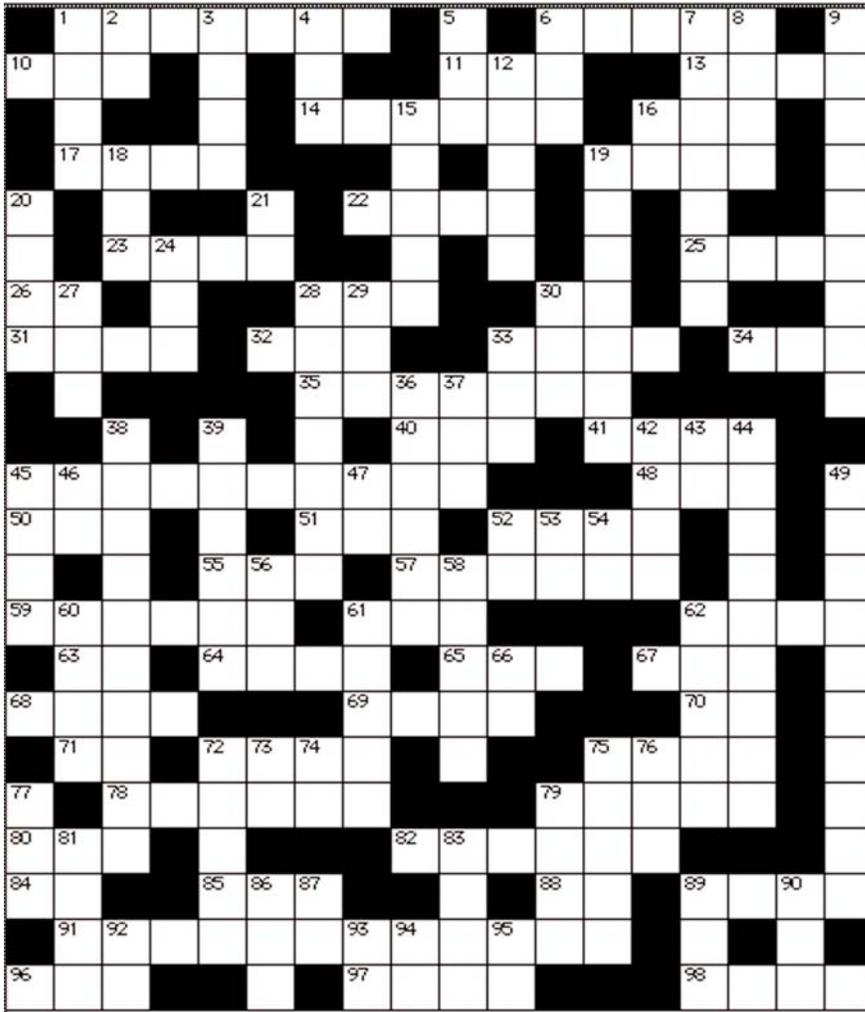
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2 cups all-purpose flour • 1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt • 1 cup 2% milk
1/2 cup butter, melted

FILLING:

2 cans (15-1/4 ounces each) sliced peaches
1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, optional

Prepare campfire or grill for low heat, using 32-40 charcoal briquettes.

Line the inside of a 10-in. Dutch oven with heavy-duty foil. In a large bowl, whisk together first 4 ingredients. Add milk and melted butter, stirring just until moistened. Pour into prepared pan.

Drain peaches, reserving 1 cup syrup. Arrange peaches over batter; sprinkle with sugar and, if desired, cinnamon. Pour reserved syrup over fruit. Place lid on Dutch oven.

When briquettes are covered with white ash, place Dutch oven directly on half of the briquettes. Using long-handled tongs, place remaining briquettes on top of pan lid. Cook 30-40 minutes or until cobbler is set and beginning to brown, using tongs to lift lid carefully when checking. If necessary, cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat; let stand, uncovered, 15 minutes before serving.

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ACROSS
1 Study of interaction of people and the environment
6 Basis of living organisms
10 Environmental Protection Agency
11 16th USA President
13 Automatically
14 In front of
16 Male turkey
17 Money
19 Litigation
22 Earth's natural satellite
23 One another
25 Used to row a boat
26 The same degree
28 Style
30 Mounted Police (abbrev)
31 Food etc., used to lure fish
32 Metal bolt
33 Work
34 Play on words
35 Denning hamlet where the Blue Hole is located
40 An extremely long time
41 Obtains
45 One of two major roads in Sundown
48 Woman's name
50 19th century folk pronunciation of old
51 Nothing
52 Not as much
55 Large coffee cup
57 Power of an event
59 Fruit of a vine
61 Hot brewed beverage
62 Luminous point in the sky
63 Mystic symbol and sound
64 Secure
65 Be inquisitive
67 The person I am talking to
68 Midday
69 Having the means
70 Fourth note of the major scale
71 Missouri
72 Tidy
75 Emperor of Russia before 1917
78 Number of events
79 Flower with a yellow disk in the center and white rays of petals
80 Single unit
82 Woods
84 Chemical element for sodium
85 '___-Valley'
88 Expressing a location of something
89 Painting on domestic objects
91 Home of TV Bears
96 Typical philosophy of an artistic movement
97 Attention (abbrev)
98 A hamlet in Neversink

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1 Heroic poem
2 California
3 Rich
4 Gossip
5 Chinese philosophy "The Way"
6 Little
7 Wearing away
8 Capital of Italy
9 One of two Tri-Valley reservoirs
12 Fetch
15 Deluge
16 Brit's thank you
18 Expert
19 An outdoor vacation recreation
20 Seize suddenly
21 Expression of the human creative force
27 In a position when one's weight is on their buttocks
28 Sport of angling
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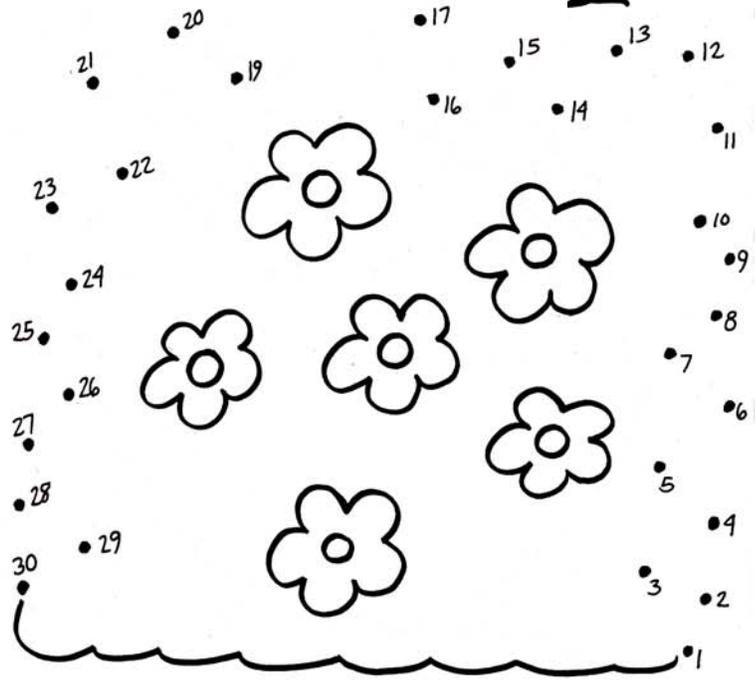
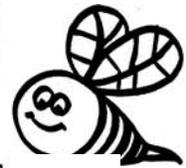
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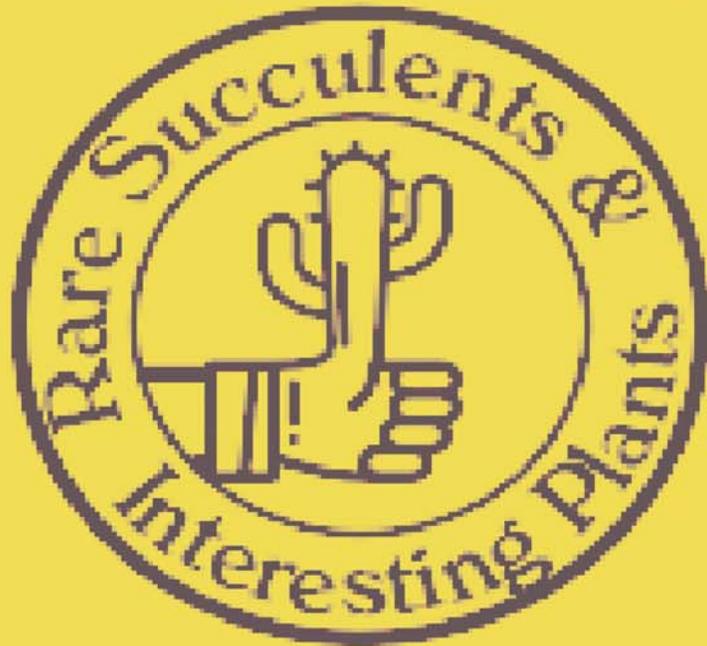
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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Please take notice that the Town of Neversink Planning Board will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Section 267, Town Law, on the application of Stephen and Kathi Smith for the purpose of a 2 Lot Subdivision Review for the property located at 6 Whispering Pines Road, Neversink NY, (SBL# 30.-1-66.7). Said hearing will take place at the Neversink Town Hall, Grahamsville, NY on Wednesday, June 2, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF PLANNING BOARD
TOWN OF NEVERSINK
PHILIP COOMBE III, CHAIRMAN 5/20

Please Be Advised:

The Village of Monticello Board of Trustees will be holding a Work Session prior to their regular meeting on May 19th, 2021 at 5:00pm, the regular meeting will follow at 6:00pm. In person attendance will be permitted in accordance with the CDC & NYS DOH Practices limiting seating to a 50% capacity, enforcement of Social Distancing and Face Coverings. For those who would like to view the meeting by video and/or teleconference the Zoom app is available and the following information will be needed to access the Public Hearings:

Topic: Village Board Meeting

Time: May 19, 2021 06:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting:

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There will also be three (3) Public Hearings at the 6:00pm Board Meeting to continue the discussion of proposed Local Law #4 of 2021, entitled, "Zoning Change for the area located at Fraser Avenue headed towards Rock Ridge Avenue and the Northern portion of Starr Avenue from R1 to RM". The discussion will continue of Local Law #5 of 2021, entitled, "Vehicle and Traffic of the Village of Monticello" to amend Chapter 252 & lastly, Local Law #7 of 2021 to amend Chapter 236, entitled, "Towing of the Village Code".

All are welcomed to view or attend this meeting at the said date and time.

Village of Monticello

Janine Gandy-McKinney, Village Clerk

Tri-Valley CSD Board Meeting

Tuesday, May 18, 2021

Regular Meeting #23

following close and count of Budget Vote
Secondary School Library Lower Level.

*If Executive Sessions and Regular Meetings
are in-person, they will be in the
Secondary School Library Lower Level.
If virtual, on our YouTube Live channel.*

Thursday, June 3, 2021

**Anticipated Executive Session 6:00
p.m.; Regular Meeting #24 - 7:00 p.m.**

Sullivan County School Boards Association's Honors Local Educators at Annual Meeting

Callicoon: The Sullivan County School Boards Association (SCSBA) named ten Sullivan County educators 'Outstanding Educator', and seven individuals and one business as 'Outstanding Friends to Education.'

The School Boards Association will recognize the following individuals for their defined impact on the education in Sullivan County by receiving the prestigious Outstanding Educator Award. This year's recipients are Elisa Baum, Fallsburg CSD; Mary Bayer, Liberty CSD; Tara Berescik, Tri-Valley CSD; Stephanie Cavet, Sullivan BOCES; Tami Coney, Monticello CSD; Kathy Garlick, Sullivan BOCES; Ann Marie Grzywaczewski, Eldred CSD; Cynthia Hyzer, Roscoe CSD; Sheri Parucki, Sullivan West CSD; and Daniel Smith, Livingston Manor CSD. Each of their contributions to the field of education is unique and extensive, impacting so many lives over their years of service.

The SCSBA also recognizes Outstanding Friends to Education. This award recognizes people or organizations who have contributed to promoting education. This year's recipients are: Patti Casey, Roscoe CSD; Karlton Duck, Tri-Valley CSD; Patti Green, Liberty CSD; Christina Haff, Sullivan West CSD; Gail Lenkiewicz, Livingston Manor CSD; Barbi Neumann-Marty, Monticello CSD; Tina Rodriguez, Eldred CSD; and the SYDA Foundation, Fallsburg CSD. Each is devoted members of the community and are always there to help whenever there is a need.

On October 27, the SCSBA will hold its Annual Dinner Meeting at The Villa Roma in Callicoon to recognize these individuals. School board members, superintendents, school administrators, teachers, local school districts, and family members will attend the meeting.

Bus Trips Are Back! Primetimers Are Off to Vermont!

The Primetimers of Temple Shalom are organizing a 5-day bus tour to scenic Vermont from September 20 to September 24, 2021. The trip, which will leave at 8 am Monday morning, September 20, from the Temple Shalom parking lot in Monticello, will include tours of Morse Farm Maple Sugarworks, Ben and Jerry's ice cream factory (with free samples!), Cold Hollow Cider Mill, Rock of Ages Granite Quarry, the Vermont State Capital, and Stowe Village. Participants will visit historic houses at the Shelburne Museum and enjoy a dinner cruise on Lake Champlain.



Tour participants will get a taste of Vermont at the Ben & Jerry's ice cream factory.

Covid safety will be a priority. All participants will be required to be fully vaccinated, and social distancing and masks will be in effect.

Based on double occupancy, the cost of the trip will be \$639 per person, which will include all breakfasts and dinners, 4 nights' lodging, tour guides, and entertainment.

All are welcome, but space is limited and the bus is likely to fill quickly, so early reservations are recommended.

The Primetimers organization raises funds to benefit Temple Shalom and other charities. For further information about the Vermont trip, call one of the tour organizers -- Paula Schroeder at 845-794-2314 or Susan Horowitz at 845-796-3777.

The Great Wall of Honesdale Premieres with “People's Choice” Contest

A contest where the public can vote for their favorite panel will follow the revealing of the 2021 Great Wall of Honesdale at the end of May. The winning artwork will become a handsome t-shirt which will be available for purchase.

For the 2021 edition of The Great Wall of Honesdale, twelve painting, photography, digital, textile, silkscreen, and mixed media works were chosen from a field of 327 entries expressing this year's theme of “Saturated (as in color).” The 12 winning artists are Mark Ciocca, Maxine Davidowitz, Lauren Floden, Janet Gaglione, Edna Gonzalez-Rothenberg, Lauren Kuhn, Amanda Miehle, Mark Partridge, Lou Patrou, Johnny Robinson, Robert Stark, and the artist known as /// V.

Voting for “The People's Choice” will begin on June 1 and end at midnight on July 10. Voting will be online at www.thegreatwallofhonesdale.com. Each contribution of \$1 will allow one vote and there will be no limit on the number of votes each person can cast. A t-shirt will be designed based on the winning art, which will then be available for purchase. All proceeds from this contest will go to the Artists Fund to help support the production of the 2022 edition of the Wall.

The Great Wall of Honesdale, which was named “2020 Artisan of the Year” by The PA Rt. 6 Alliance, is a project of the Wayne County Arts Alliance supported by local businesses, The Jaycees of Honesdale, and The John & Helen Villaume Foundation. It is located at the end of Main Street at 4th Street in Honesdale, PA. where it is viewed by an estimated 100,000 vehicles per week.

Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum Annual Banquet Dinner

Join us for a lively evening of good food and great prizes at our 39th Annual Dinner Fundraising Dinner at the Rockland House in Roscoe, NY on Saturday May 29th. Cocktails, hor d'oeuvres, raffle and silent auction begin at 6pm followed by dinner, dessert and a live auction! We are still working within NYS safety guidelines for Covid-19 which means limited capacity, so buy your tickets now! Masks required unless seated. Reservations Required.

Our Annual Dinner, auction, and raffle is very important to our organization. It is with these funds that we provide our many programs. We also have some exciting and different auction items this year. A complete list of auction items will be listed on our website, www.cffcm.com. If you can't make it, we will accept absentee bids via email or phone call.

Also happening Saturday May 29 we will have a guest fly tyer in the museum from 12pm-3pm and there will be a book signing and author talk with David Coggins and his new book “The Optimist, A Case For The Fly Fishing Life” under the pavilion from 2-4pm.

DEC Issues Updated Regulations for Visitors to Peekamoose Blue Hole and Rondout Creek Area in Sundown Wild Forest

- *New Regulations Promote Sustainable Visitation at Popular Catskills Destination*
- *Permits Now Required Seven Days a Week May 15 through Sept. 15*

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today released updated regulations for visitors to the Peekamoose Blue Hole and nearby Rondout Creek area in the Sundown Wild Forest, town of Denning, Ulster County. DEC issued the new regulations as part of an ongoing effort to protect this resource and promote sustainable use. The regulations will help improve public safety and reduce environmental impacts in the area.

"This expanded permit system for the Peekamoose Blue Hole and Rondout Creek area will both protect public safety and the environmental health of this unique and irreplaceable resource," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "To protect this special place for future generations of New Yorkers and promote more sustainable use at this location, the expanded permit system will help ensure an enjoyable experience for visitors."

The updated regulations will expand the current permit system for this location and require a permit seven days a week, including holidays, from May 15 through Sept. 15. The permits will be required for all visitors to the Peekamoose Blue Hole and the nearby corridor along the Rondout Creek, including campers, picnickers, hikers, and anglers. The updated regulations:

- Require visitors to obtain a permit for a \$10 fee through Reserve America, consistent with fees for other recreation-oriented Day Use areas in the Forest Preserve;
- Limit parking to designated parking areas only. Each permit will be linked to a vehicle, and the permit must be displayed on/in the vehicle;
- Permits must list the names of all members of the visiting party when making the reservation. Names can be changed up to one day in advance;
- Prohibit alcohol and coolers larger than 12" in any dimension at the Blue Hole. Limited use will be allowed at nearby designated camping areas only; and
- Camping permits are now required to reserve primitive tent sites in the Lower, Middle, and Upper fields. Visit Reserve America's website to make a reservation.

The expanded regulations for the Peekamoose Blue Hole and Rondout Creek area complement existing regulations. The Blue Hole is open to the public from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset, except for designated camp sites nearby, and users are required to use portable restroom facilities for human waste disposal and the dumpster for all other waste. In addition, the following activities and items are prohibited (with limited use allowed at the nearby designated camping area only):

Camping

All fires (including charcoal fires, wood fires, gas grills, propane stoves or other portable stoves)

Use of portable generators

Glass containers

Radios and other audio devices

"I appreciate the Department's efforts to preserve and protect the Peekamoose Blue Hole and Rondout Creek area," said Senator Mike Martucci. "The Expanded permit system will con-

tinue to allow for a great experience for visitors while furthering the goal of making sure this unique natural resource will have longevity. My thanks to Commissioner Seggos and his staff for a job well done."

Assemblyman Brian Miller said, "Outdoor recreation, like camping, hiking and fishing offered in the Sundown Wild Forest at Peekamoose Blue Hole and Rondout Creek, has greatly increased in popularity in recent years. While this is wonderful news for rural tourism and the health of New Yorkers, it is also causing overuse of some of our more popular wild places. Having personally toured Peekamoose Blue Hole myself, I believe we can promote sustainable use, while protecting our environment and still allowing people to get out there and enjoy it - and I believe this plan will help accomplish those goals."

"Ulster County is happy to work with DEC to make our outdoor recreation lands safer for all visitors to enjoy," said Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan. "The revisions to the regulations for the Peekamoose Blue Hole Corridor, located in the Town of Denning, will do just that while also protecting the natural environment of this popular spot in the Catskills."

"The Town of Denning is in support of these emergency regulations, for the Peekamoose Riparian Corridor, as the Town believes, it will aid in the safeguarding of our residents and visitors, alike, while enhancing our visitors experience," said Denning Town Supervisor David Brooks.

Catskill Center Executive Director Jeff Senterman said, "We appreciate the thoughtful and measured response to high-use in the Peekamoose Valley Corridor. The Catskill Center has been a close partner with the DEC since the inception of a permit system for the Blue Hole, staffing the area with our full-time Catskill Stewards to help educate and inform visitors to the Blue Hole on how to recreate responsibly, and to help the DEC implement the permitting system. We look forward to an even stronger partnership this year, with more Stewards on site 7-days a week, as we all work to ensure public access, while protecting the Catskill Park's unique natural resources."

Visitors to the area are advised that parking along the shoulder of the road is prohibited by the town and is a tow-away zone. Visitors can find out more information on these and other destinations in the Catskills by visiting the Catskills Visitors Center at 5096 Route 28 in Mt. Tremper, NY, calling (845) 688 -3369, or visiting the Catskills Visitors Center website

DEC Urges New York Drivers to 'Give Turtles a Brake' In May and June, Motorists Should be on the Lookout for Turtles Crossing the Road to Nest *World Turtle Day is May 23*

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today reminded New Yorkers that turtles are on the move in the months of May and June, and asked drivers to "give turtles a brake." In New York, thousands of turtles are killed each year when struck by vehicles while migrating to nesting areas. Increasing public awareness of turtles' nesting behavior can help save this important species.

"A turtle's shell provides good protection from natural predators, but it cannot protect a turtle from being hit by a vehicle while crossing a road," Commissioner Seggos said. "Vehicle strikes are a major cause of turtle mortality and New York's native turtles are more active this time of year as they seek sandy areas or loose soil to lay their eggs, sometimes even near the side of a road." (Contd. Pg. 21)

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(From Pg. 20) If a motorist sees a turtle on the road, drivers are encouraged to slow down to avoid hitting it with their vehicle. If the vehicle can safely stop, motorists should consider moving the turtle to the shoulder on the side of the road in the direction it was facing. Motorists are advised not to pick turtles up by their tails to avoid injuring the turtle. Most turtles, other than snapping turtles, can be picked up by the sides of their shell. Snapping turtles have necks that can reach a long distance and have a strong bite, so if motorists try to help a snapping turtle, they should pick it up by the rear of the shell near the tail using both hands or slide a car mat under the turtle to drag it safely across the road.

DEC reminds people to never take turtles home. All native turtles are protected by law and cannot be kept without a DEC permit.

All 11 species of land turtles native to New York are in decline. Turtles are long-lived species and it takes many years for a turtle to reach maturity. Even losing one mature female can have a negative impact on a local population. Learn more about New York's native turtles at DEC's website.

Four species of sea turtles can be found in New York waters, and these turtles are all either threatened or endangered. Visit DEC's website to learn more about sea turtles.

To help sea turtles, New Yorkers are encouraged to:

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, and Rethink: these are simple steps to help protect all marine species;

Don't litter: unwanted trash makes its way just about everywhere, including into our waterbodies;

Don't release balloons or lanterns: releasing balloons into the environment is potentially fatal for sea turtles, as turtles commonly mistake balloons and plastic bags for prey items like jellyfish;

Volunteer for beach and park clean-ups; and

Stay informed and share your knowledge with others.

In addition, DEC recognizes May 23 as World Turtle Day®. American Tortoise Rescue (ATR), a nonprofit organization dedicated to the protection of all species of tortoise and turtle, created World Turtle Day® to celebrate and protect turtles and tortoises and their disappearing habitats around the world. These gentle animals have been around for 200 million years, yet are rapidly disappearing due to smuggling, the exotic food industry, habitat destruction, climate change, and the pet trade.

**DEC and Partners Continue Efforts to
Control Invasive Hemlock Woolly Adelgid in
Lake George • Biological Control Release
Underway Bolsters Second Round of
Treatment to Limit Spread of Invasive,
Tree-Killing Pest**

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and partners today announced that additional efforts to limit the spread of the invasive hemlock woolly adelgid (HWA) on Forest Preserve lands in Washington County are underway. DEC forestry staff are treating 29 acres of infested hemlock stands near Shelving Rock and additional infested hemlocks near Paradise Bay. DEC is partnering with the New York State Hemlock Initiative and Cornell University to release *Leucopis* silver flies, a biological control for HWA, near Paradise Bay. These efforts are part of an ongoing, multi-year initiative to control the HWA infestation along the shores of Lake George that

was discovered last August. Additional partners in these treatment efforts include the Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program (APIPP) and Lake George Land Conservancy (LGLC).

"Hemlocks are the fourth most common tree in New York's forests and their ability to grow on steep slopes along streams makes these trees fundamental in terms of preventing erosion, filtering pollutants from runoff, and maintaining cold-water habitat," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "Preventing the spread of these hemlock-killing pests is essential for protecting the vital ecosystem services that hemlock forests provide for the Lake George Watershed and the greater Adirondack Park."

DEC crews are using bark applications of the chemicals imidacloprid and dinotefuran to treat infested hemlock. However, direct injections are used for ecologically sensitive areas and when wet weather conditions interfere with bark applications. Before treatment, crews conduct surveys to identify and mark trees to be treated. This process helps to ensure treatments are applied to the trees that need it most. The flagging is removed once the tree is treated and tags are left at the base to identify treated trees. These flags should not be removed or disturbed by anyone other than the staff working to treat the trees. A photo of the tags is attached.

In addition, DEC and partners are releasing *Leucopis* silver flies collected in the Pacific Northwest for the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid Biocontrol Research Lab at Cornell University to be prepped for release. These are predatory flies that feed on HWA eggs laid in the spring and the release of the *Leucopis* silver flies complements the October 2020 release of *Laricobius* beetles, another biocontrol that feeds on developing and adult HWA during the fall and winter. The goal of these deployments of predatory insects is to establish stable populations in the area and provide long-term, year-round protection for the region's hemlock forests.

"DEC and partners have done an admirable job responding to the spot infestations on Lake George to slow the spread of HWA," said Mark Whitmore, Director of the New York State Hemlock Initiative based at Cornell University. "The use of insecticides will give us time necessary to implement classic biological control with predators from the Pacific Northwest where HWA is a native insect. The three predator species we are releasing feed exclusively on adelgids and are known to effectively control HWA in the west."

About Hemlock Woolly Adelgid

A tiny insect from East Asia, HWA feed on young twigs, causing branch dieback as needles dry out and drop prematurely. Hemlock decline and mortality typically occurs within four to 10 years of the initial HWA infestation.

Signs of HWA include:

- white, woolly masses (ovisacs) about one-quarter the size of a cotton swab and found on the underside of branches at the base of needles;

- gray-tinted foliage; and

- significant needle loss and branch dieback.

HWA is mobile for only a short period of time in the spring from mid-April through mid-June. DEC is asking anyone surveying for HWA or entering a hemlock stand for any reason to clean off any equipment or gear used and to leave infested branches where they are found. If a suspected infestation is found, please:

Take pictures of the infestation signs as described above, include something for scale such as a coin;

Note the location, including intersecting roads, landmarks, or GPS coordinates; and

Email the information to DEC at foresthealth@dec.ny.gov, contact the local Partnership for Regional Invasive Species Management (PRISM, available at DEC's website for contact info), or report the infestation to iMapInvasives. (Contd. Pg. 25)

If you wish to download this week's Church bulletin from St. Peter's, Liberty, NY please go to: stpeters/bulletin

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

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 Claryville, NY 12725
 845-985-2041
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 Church Hall available for rent
 Call - 845-985-2041 for information



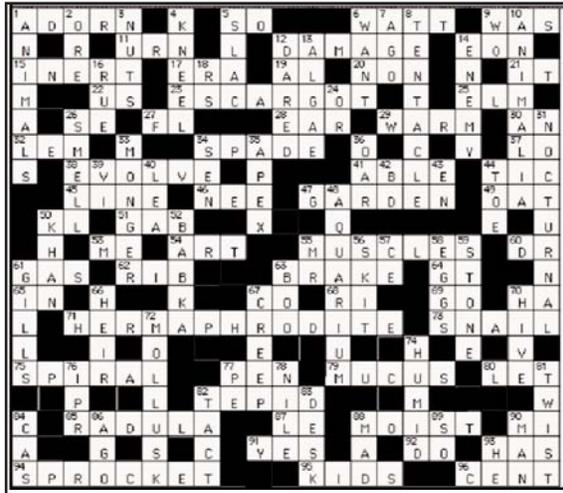
St. Augustine's Chapel
 Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY
 Sunday Mass - 9:30 am
 Holy Days 5:30 pm
 Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
 Rev. Thomas P. Kiely, Pastor

Loucks Funeral Home
Geoff and Heather Hazzard
"Celebrating Life, One Family at a Time"
 79 North Main Street
 Ellenville, New York
 (845) 647-4343

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.

Ans to last week's Crossword



2021 Sullivan County Art Shows
PK- Grade 2 Art Show

On Monday, May 10 the Arts In Education Program at Sullivan BOCES of the county-wide virtual art shows opened with its premier showcase of local students. If you didn't get a chance to view the premiere showing, it is now available on YouTube at the links below:

- <https://youtu.be/WGMD588o350>
- Grades 3-5 Art Show - https://youtu.be/Pd8FV8P_VUw
- Grades 6-8 Art Show - <https://youtu.be/p4FeIV2OEXc>
- High School Art Show - <https://youtu.be/Cz0CIPD3jKc>

Time and the Valleys Museum
2nd Annual Take Out Chicken Barbeque

The 2nd annual Take Out (contactless!) Chicken Barbeque will be held on Saturday, May 22nd, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum parking lot, 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55), Grahamsville NY.

The BBQ includes Murray's Chicken, BBQ'd to perfection by the Neversink Fire Department, delicious sides (baked beans, baked potato, corn bread, coleslaw and brownie) by Chef Jaime of Neversink General Store and ice cream from Gillette Creamery. It also includes a trivia booklet for activities to do at home after your delicious BBQ. Enjoy a delicious dinner, support the Museum and never leave your car!

Tickets for the Chicken Barbeque are \$13 per meal and are available on line: www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org, or by sending a check to: Time and the Valleys Museum, P.O. Box 254, Grahamsville NY 12740. A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door. Please call 845 985-7700 or email info@timeandthevalleysmuseum.org for more information.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water, people and the Catskills, the Time and the Valleys Museum is open Memorial Day to Labor Day, weekends, from noon to 4 p.m.

Join Daniel Pierce Library and Celebrate National Donut Day!

Enjoy the same delicious Pumpkin Party donuts!

Friday, June 4, 2021 - 9 am to 5 pm
 Lower Level Community Room
 Preorder donuts - Call 985-7233
 (See Page 33) for Order Form

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

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Join the **Sundown United Methodist Church Ladies** for the **4th Sundown Community Memorial Day Weekend Annual Miles and Miles of Yard Sale** **Saturday, May 29 9 - 2 pm** at the **Sundown Methodist Church**

LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 5/18/21 **Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm CANCELLED**
 5/20/21 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 5/22/21 Time & the Valleys Museum **Chicken BBQ** 4- 6:30 pm (See Pg. 39 for details)
 5/31/21 Town of Neversink Holiday - **Memorial Day**
 6/1/21 Claryville Fire District 6:30 pm Warren Cole Hall in Claryville
 6/2/21 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm (App submission Dt. 5/19/21)
 6/8/21 Town of Denning Town Board and Business meeting at Denning Town Hall 6:00 pm (Please note: 2nd Tuesday)
 6/9/21 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - Regular

Save the Date!

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

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF EACH ORGANIZATION FOR UPDATES ON OPENINGS

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

Weekly Update Ulster County Legislature

May 17 - May 21, 2021

Monday, May 17

6:00 PM - Laws & Rules, Governmental Services Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 921 1004 5557, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

6:00 PM - Ulster County Trails Advisory Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 923 2928 5654, Passcode: 123123, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

Tuesday, May 18

5:00 PM - Ways & Means Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 930 2109 0582, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

5:45 PM (or immediately following Ways & Means) - Caucus: Republicans, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 949 6440 5478, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

6:15 PM Caucus: Democrats, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 941 4669 3210, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

The following Tuesday meetings are Powered by Zoom Meeting and available via vimeo livestream at <https://livestream.com/accounts/1512750/events/1824203> Public Comment is administered by "Call In Studio": Dial 205-ULSTER-0 or (205) 857-8370 to be connected. Written comments may be submitted to the Clerk via email to vfab@co.ulster.ny.us

7:00 PM - Public Hearing: Ulster County Community Development Block Grant Funds (CDBG) Administered by the New York State Office of Community Renewal, Ulster County Housing Rehabilitation Program & Ulster County Homeownership Program

7:05 PM - Public Hearing: Application for U.S. Department of Housing Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) CARES Act Funding Administered by the New York State Office of Community Renewal

7:15 PM (or immediately following the Public Hearings) - Legislative Session

Wednesday, May 19

9:00 AM - Ulster County Industrial Development Agency Board, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 816 4111 9687, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

10:30 AM (or immediately following UC IDA) Ulster County Capital Resources Corporation Board, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 816 4111 9687, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

7:00 PM - Ulster County Industrial Development Agency Public Hearing: Apherea, Inc., Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 816 4111 9687, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

Thursday, May 20

5:30 PM - Youth Board, Powered by Zoom Meeting. Meeting ID: 997 2737 2088, Passcode: 178045, Dial in Number: (646) 558-8656

Friday, May 21

12 Noon - Resolution Deadline

Schumer, Gillibrand, Jones, Maloney, Bowman Seek Clarification on Holtec's Plans to Ensure Transparency and Engagement with Federal, State and Local Stakeholders Throughout Indian Point Decommissioning Process

Ahead of PSC Decision, the Bicameral Group of Lawmakers Wrote to Holtec in Continued Advocacy for Transparency, Jobs, and Community Input for Path Forward

WASHINGTON, D.C. --- U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer, Representatives Mondaire Jones, Sean Patrick Maloney and Jamaal Bowman wrote a letter to Holtec International requesting the company's plans to hold public meetings with local Hudson Valley stakeholders. The lawmakers outlined a series of questions they requested answers to, in the hopes of ensuring transparency and good-faith engagement over the course of the Indian Point decommissioning process.

"As the federal elected representatives for the Indian Point Energy Center (Indian Point) and the surrounding communities, we have a strong interest in providing oversight of the decommissioning process and the transfer of Indian Point's Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) license from Entergy Corporation to Holtec International. Given that Indian Point is the first nuclear power plant in New York to officially retire as of April 30th, 2021, it is critical that over the course of the decommissioning process there is a clear precedent set for full transparency and good-faith engagement with federal, state, local officials and stakeholders in the Lower Hudson Valley," wrote the lawmakers.

"While we applaud the effort of these entities to ensure the people of New York are protected as the decommissioning of Indian Point moves forward, we remain concerned about the lack

of public hearings and the approved exemption requests, among other outstanding issues. In order to assist in our understanding of Holtec's decommissioning plans for Indian Point and to clarify the proposed settlement agreement," continued the lawmakers.

The bicameral group of lawmakers previously wrote to the new NRC chairman calling on him to ensure that the Hudson Valley community would have their voices heard during the Indian Point ownership transfer.

DEC and Partners Continue Efforts to Control Invasive Hemlock Woolly Adelgid in Lake George Biological Control Release Underway Bolsters Second Round of Treatment to Limit Spread of Invasive, Tree-Killing Pest

(From Pg. 21) To support New York State's overall efforts to combat invasive species, the State Budget once again earmarked \$13.3 million from the Environmental Protection Fund to support prevention and control activities. This sustained funding continues to provide critical support for prevention, eradication, research, and biological control efforts through programs like the New York State Hemlock Initiative and through the PRISM network, which protects against threats to New York's biodiversity, economy, and human health at the local level.

For more information on HWA, including identification, control techniques, and reporting possible infestations, visit DEC's website. For more information on the NYS Hemlock Initiative, visit Cornell University's website. Report possible infestations to foresthealth@dec.ny.gov or call DEC's toll-free Forest Pest Information Line at 1-866-640-0652.



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SBA U.S. Small Business Administration

Jorg Madlener Prepares for Third Exhibition this Summer in Claryville

Joerg Madlener prepares his third exhibition this summer in the Bunker 02 in Saerbeck Germany. The Klimakommune Saerbeck 2011 has transformed 57 cold war ammunition bunkers into solar energy porters.

War energy is remodeled into Peace energy.

Sandstorm the first five days of the war 2003 and Cassandra themes of war with often oversized paintings - is now followed by small works on paper. They look for peace.

Near his studio Joerg follows the unregulated flow of the river downstream with quick open air drawings. The following studio work allows remembrance of old landscape impressions to float in.

The river boarded by wooded hills becomes home, the river advances me, is ahead of (from?) me. When I close my drawing pad I am already bypassed

Potential. Becoming has to enter the painting.

Heraklith: everything changes.

One could transform the answer by a Buddhist monk to the question which road to take when coming to a fork: "take the fork".

When asked which changes to take: "take the changes".



WORKS ON PAPER

PANTA RHEI no man ever steps in the same river twice



JÖRG MADLENER

OPEN STUDIO

JULY 1-2-3-4

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CLARYVILLE

joergmadlener@gmail.com

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DVAA Hosts Two New Art Exhibits

(From Pg. 1) "I like physical actions to define my sculpture. I find the direct connection makes the work less about me specifically and more about our shared humanity. I do what we all do," he says.

"After the gum has lost flavor, I free sculpt it in my mouth. I try to avoid running themes. These wads reveal how my mind plays. I have realized any odd wad is as valid as more carefully sculpted forms. Making the glass vitrines gives me something to do while I use up the flavor."



Lieb earned a BFA in Sculpture from Syracuse University and an MFA in Sculpture from Brooklyn College. He has exhibited his work in galleries throughout New York, Massachusetts, Maine, and New Jersey. He resides in Eldred, NY and Brooklyn, NY.

And he doesn't particularly like chewing gum.

For more information about Nathaniel Lieb, visit nathaniellieb.com.

"TACTILE" GROUP SHOW CURATED BY JOHN BACK

"During a year when our opportunities for contact with others has been so dramatically reduced, and we have even become hyperconscious about touching objects due to the pandemic, the importance of tactile sensations has become even more potent," says photographer John Back who curated the exhibition.

Back is interested in exploring work that invokes tactile sensations, moving beyond texture to include temperature, pressure, malleability, sharpness, vibration - the full range of tactile possibility - whether or not the viewer is allowed to touch the work.

This exhibition featuring 26 works by 12 artists working in a variety of media, including Anthony Bioncoviso, John Back, Monte Coleman, Marilyn Fiala, Gary Jo Gardenhire, Glenn Goldberg, Carol Hepper, Nancy Manter, Mary McDonnell, Sally Rowe, Bonnie Rychlak, and Melissa Zexter.

"I hope the exhibition will reawaken visitors' awareness and enjoyment of the full range of tactile sensations in the arts - and that this perspective may perhaps inspire a refreshed connection with the natural world and their fellow humans," says Back.

The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance is located at 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. Walk-ins are welcome (no advance registration is required for these shows). Building capacity is currently limited to 15 guests. Gallery hours are Thursday - Sunday, 11am - 4pm and by appointment.

The activities of the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance are made possible in part by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

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



Takeout Chicken BBQ



Saturday, May 22nd
4 to 6:30pm

Museum Parking Lot
332 Main Street Grahamsville, NY 12740

1/2 Murray's Chicken BBQ'd to perfection by the Neversink Fire Department

Delicious sides (baked beans, baked potato, corn bread, coleslaw and brownie) by Chef Jaime of Neversink General Store

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A TRUE COMMUNITY BBQ

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Please fill out this form and mail with the enclosed amount to
Time and the Valleys Museum
PO Box 254 Grahamsville, NY 12740

Olive Free Library News

The Library will be closed Monday, May 31 in observance of Memorial Day

The library's new art exhibit **BETWEEN WIND AND WATER** is opening Saturday, May 22, 2-4pm Please join us!

Outdoor Storytime Series

May 10, 17, 24 + June 7 at 10:30 a.m. Rain date: June 14
Sign-up includes all four storytimes (it's ok to miss a week!)
Sign up [HERE](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1p0_fKIEB-_yHVxlEzzwXmkxGSibhtZPCf1vwveukmto/viewform?gxids=7628&edit_requested=true) - https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1p0_fKIEB-_yHVxlEzzwXmkxGSibhtZPCf1vwveukmto/viewform?gxids=7628&edit_requested=true

SYNC is a free summer audiobook program for teens 13+

Running April 29 - August 4 2021, SYNC gives participants two thematically paired audiobooks each week. Titles are all available worldwide and change every Thursday at midnight Eastern Time during the season. **LEARN MORE** at <https://www.audiofilemagazine.com/sync-faq/>

Check out the submission guidelines for the **2021 Eye to Eye Summer Group Show**

Submit your artwork by June 7th!
<https://www.olivefreelibrary.org/call-for-art/>

Watch the recordings of our **May Day Poetry reading** event at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nyPffohqPnE>

VIRTUAL EVENTS

You can watch this event on the Library's YouTube channel!

Book Club will meet on Saturday, May 15th at 4pm to discuss Where the Crawdads Sing. Register here - <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83952423830>

The Beekeeping Support Group will meet Monday, May 17th at 7pm. Details to join here.

REGISTER HERE - <https://beeimprovement.com/>

Story of Historic Kingston - Book 1 - The Roaring 1820's - The Birth of Industry, Leisure & Art in the Hudson Valle - a FREE multimedia presentation via Zoom, Monda June 7 at 7 pm. Registration required.

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1bz1em3mySNnKyqhlR6QPQwPwbtsZLFCne9aENpWmQwE/viewform?gxids=7628&edit_requested=true

ONGOING VIRTUAL PROGRAMS

Gentle Yoga with Kathy Mondays at 7 p.m. • Wednesdays at 9 a.m. Suggested donation of \$4 per class. You can make your donation by PayPal or by check mailed to the library (PO Box 59, West Shokan, NY 12494). If you're not able to pay, we would still like you to join the class. Any donations are very much appreciated to keep the class going. You are welcome to do both classes but you will need to register for each day separately. The links will remain the same for all the classes in May.

Monday Yoga Class: ZOOM LINK TO REGISTER - <https://zoom.us/j/83952423830>

Wednesday Yoga Class: ZOOM LINK TO REGISTER <https://zoom.us/j/83952423830>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the class.

Online Singing Circle Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

Open to all who enjoy the joy of singing-the more the merrier. Have a great time together/apart on Zoom! Wonderful harmonies start to happen and sometimes we sing again and then we just keep on singing. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83952423830>
ZOOM LINK to join the Singing Circle

Online Tarot Circle Every other Wednesday at 6pm

Whether you're a total beginner, a curious sort, or an experienced reader, you are most welcome to join this circle to explore the tarot together. Bring a deck, a journal and your questions! Upcoming circles are May 26th, June 9 + 23. ZOOM LINK to join the Tarot Circle <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89425985755?pwd=bINDWwRk1cHUxZU5JSXZnd1NGdz09#success>

TAKE & MAKE SHOWCASE Register for the June Take + Make before JUNE 3!
https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1V_fDDn1Lp0rgPaUxZ2myflpJrpYIKlipZ9nuYd1oHg/viewform?edit_requested=true

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

ONLINE RESOURCES

These resources are provided free to the residents of Ulster County through the work of your County Executive, the Ulster County Legislature and your local library. Learn more at : <http://www.olivefreelibrary.org/resources/>

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Sullivan County ROAD CLOSURES

North Branch, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works is closing a portion of **Town Highway 37 (Peters Road), in the Town of Fremont**, to replace County Bridge 431. The bridge is located approximately 1.6 miles north of the intersection of County Road 121 (North Branch Road) and Pleasant Valley Rd.

This section of Peters Rd. is scheduled to be closed to all traffic starting at 8 a.m. on April 19, 2021, and will remain closed for approximately 8 weeks.

Jeffersonville, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works is closing a portion of **Town Highway 17 (DeWitt Flats Road), in the Town of Callicoon**, to replace County Bridge 241.

County Bridge 241 is located approximately 0.3 miles east of the intersection of State Route 52 and DeWitt Flats Rd and will be closed to all traffic starting 8 a.m. on June 1, 2021, remaining closed for approximately 4 months.

The Sullivan County Division of Public Works will post a detour route using DeWitt Flats Rd, State Route 52, Briscoe Rd. (CR 144), Huff Rd., Hubert Rd. and East Hill Rd.

CALL FOR ART
Eye to Eye
2021 Summer Group Show
Juried by
Tom Sarrantonio,
a renowned
Hudson Valley artist
July 24 – September 11, 2021

The Olive Free Library Association will be presenting its annual summer group show, this year juried by wellknown regional artist Tom Sarrantonio. The exhibition will open on Saturday, July 24, 2 – 4 pm and will run through September 11, 2021. All Hudson Valley artists are invited and all genres of art are considered but work must be wall-hung. If you are interested in submitting work to be considered for this show, please read the submission instructions below.

Submission Guidelines:

1. Up to three pieces of original artwork will be considered for inclusion in the show (no reproductions).
2. All artwork should be no more than 24 inches x 24 inches in size, including frame. All works must be wall hung. Small shelves (to be provided by the artist) for sculptures are acceptable.
3. The library takes a 30% commission on all sales (the artist will receive the remaining 70% of the sale). All artwork must be for sale.
4. Send 3 – 5 jpg or png files of your work to the email address below.
5. Image files should each be named with the artwork's title only. In the body of the email, please provide details for each of the works, i.e. medium and sizes (height x width):
 eg.
 Untitled 1: oil, 5" x 7"
 Untitled 2: pastel, 8" x 10"
 Untitled 3: pen & ink, 12" x 12"
6. All artwork must be properly wired ready for hanging. Any work not properly wired will be rejected.
7. Please submit your image files by Monday, June 7, 2021.
8. Send your submission to oflartsubmissions@gmail.com
9. If accepted, you will be contacted directly by email with all necessary forms for you to fill in, and submit them with your artwork during intake. Intake day is Monday, July 19.
10. If you want to be added to the Olive Free Library's email list and find out about its events and other exhibition opportunities, please send an email to director@olivefreelibrary.org
11. We look forward to receiving your submissions!
 Exhibition Committee – Olive Free Library Association
 4033 Route 28A, West Shokan, NY 12494
 Phone: 845.657.2482 / Website: olivefreelibrary.org



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June 17 Mozart! Trio-Solitude with guest artists	May 1 Hudson Valley Bluegrass
	June 5 TBA

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Martucci & Brabenec Demand Fairness for Small Property Owners

Announce Legislation to Exempt Landlords with Ten or Fewer Units from the State's Eviction Moratorium

Senator Mike Martucci (R,C,I-Hudson Valley/Catskills) and Assemblyman Karl Brabenec (R,C-Deerpark) stood shoulder to shoulder with two local property owners to demand the passage of their legislation that will exempt small landlords who own ten or fewer rental units from the State's one-size-fits-all eviction moratorium. Beginning during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, the eviction moratorium was supposed to be a temporary measure to address the pandemic. It was extended last week until August 31, 2021, despite Federal guidance that states such moratoriums should be allowed to expire by June 30.

The moratorium has been devastating to small landlords who must continue to pay their bills despite receiving no rent payments and absent the need for their tenants to swear they were negatively impacted by COVID under penalty of perjury. Some, like Janice Bullis, have even been prevented from selling their own home because tenants will not leave.

"The Governor and his allies in the Legislature have enacted an eviction moratorium that treats small property owners like Janice Bullis and Michael Kohler exactly the same as millionaires that own high-rises in Manhattan," said Senator Martucci. "Our bill would exempt them from this restrictive policy, allowing Janice to sell her home, and granting other small landlords their day in court. This is simply about fairness-nothing more and nothing less."

"Small landlords are in desperate need of relief," said Assemblyman Brabenec, "The eviction moratorium is absolutely ridiculous at this point and we need to provide this critical exemption to small, mom-and-pop landlords that are struggling to make ends meet and pay their bills."

"I have one small rental unit on my property and because of this eviction moratorium my tenant has refused to officially leave and remove his things from his living space," said Janice Bullis, a local resident and property owner. "I'm a 78-year-old widow and I have been trying to sell my house in order to secure a safer and more manageable housing situation. My tenant's refusal to leave, which is permitted by this outrageous policy, has made it impossible for me to sell this property-essentially forcing me to continue to own and maintain this home and pay the bills. Forcing me to keep a home I want to sell so a tenant can stay there rent-free is un-American."

"I own two rental units and I have a tenant who I began eviction proceedings on long before the COVID pandemic," said Michael Kohler, another small property owner. "Once the moratorium kicked in he refused to leave. More recently, he has taunted me by asking how it feels to have him "squatting" on my property. It is outrageous that my rights are being trampled on so that a bad tenant can continue to live on my property rent-free. We must pass Senator Martucci's and Assemblyman Brabenec's legislation immediately."

Senator Martucci has two bills in the Senate: S6597, limiting the application of the eviction moratorium to those who own ten or fewer units, and S6726 which would repeal the eviction moratorium for all property owners on June 30, 2021 as Federal guidelines suggest. Assemblyman Brabenec is introducing duplicates to this legislation in the State Assembly.

Mike Martucci is serving his first term as the Senator for New York's 42nd State Senate District which comprises all of Sullivan County and parts of Orange, Ulster, and Delaware counties. He is

the ranking member of the Senate Standing Committees on Disabilities and Commerce, Economic Development And Small Business.

NYS Assembly Passes Legislation to Expand Voting Access

(Albany, NY) - This week, Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) joined colleagues in the Assembly to pass a legislative package that will protect and bolster the right to vote for all eligible New Yorkers.

"The past year has illustrated the shortcomings of our current voter registration system and the difficulty in obtaining absentee ballots," said Assemblymember Cahill. "In the midst of a public health emergency, exercising your right to partake in the democratic process that our nation was founded on should not have to be life or health-threatening or even a difficult endeavor. This legislation will put us on a path toward more robust participation in government and fulfillment of this civic duty."

"As Commissioner, I have seen firsthand how obstructionist rules in the election law have impacted voters in Ulster County negatively for no reason other than making the process of voting more difficult," said Ashley Dittus, Commissioner of Ulster County Board of Elections.

"I am encouraged by the passage in the Assembly of these four bills, as they address many of the notorious roadblocks used to make obtaining and casting a ballot burdensome. At the Ulster Board of Elections, we promote the concept that the voting experience should be easy and positive for all the people we serve. I am confident that once applied, these changes to the law will aid us in our mission and encourage voters to participate in an election system they can trust and rely on."

Included in debate were four bills, all written and passed in the interest of encouraging the involvement of eligible voters while preserving security. Sent to the Governor for signature, one such measure will provide additional methods of requesting absentee ballots through email or online application (A.6046, Bichotte-Hermelyn), while another will allow for the counting of absentee ballots post-marked on or before the day of an election (A.6047, Bichotte-Hermelyn). Advanced by the Assembly Majority yesterday, two further items will appear as ballot referenda in November 2021 to amend the New York State Constitution. If passed, these bills will allow for same-day voter registration (A.502, Carroll) and eliminate the need to provide specific reasoning to mail in your absentee vote (A.4431, Vanel).

"I am thrilled to see that these four common sense bills passed in the Assembly yesterday," said Hannah Black, Commissioner of Dutchess County Board of Elections. "The bills make voting more accessible to everyone, reduce voter suppression, and encourage engagement. Those that have difficulties with the current system will now be able to express their right to vote. Should the same-day registration bill pass in the State Senate, I would encourage all to vote yes in the subsequent referendum; thus, affording a significant number of people the opportunity to immediately participate in our democracy."

"Engagement in the process by which our public leaders are chosen is a value that forms the backbone of our democracy. Across the country, this principle is under attack. Here we are going in the better, opposite direction. Removing barriers to this fundamental right will lead to a voters' voice truly being heard," concluded Assemblymember Cahill.

SC Public Health Services Offering First Doses of COVID-19 Vaccine for Anyone age 12 and up

Sullivan County Public Health Services is giving out first doses of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for ANYONE, ages 12 and up, on the following dates and at the following locations:

- **Friday, May 21, 2021 - Liberty High School (Pfizer) - 3-7 p.m.**

Walk-ins are welcome, but they can also pre-register at <https://sullivanny.us/Departments/Publichealth/COVIDvaccines/clinics>

Governor Cuomo Signs Legislation Protecting New Yorkers COVIC Stimulus Payments from Debt Collectors

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today signed legislation (S.5923-A/A.6617-A) protecting New Yorkers' COVID-19 stimulus payments from being garnished by debt collectors. All relief payments to New Yorkers under these federal acts, including stimulus payments, tax refunds, rebates, and tax credits to support individuals and children qualified for or received prior to the effective date, will be protected. This legislation also creates a carve-out for claims brought by individuals who have an interest in the relief payments to ensure that these funds can be collected to pay child and spousal support and to collect payments in situations involving fraud.

Any person who is subject to a money judgment being enforced against their bank account will receive a notice that COVID-19 stimulus funds are protected and if they have been inadvertently frozen by a creditor, they should promptly return a form included with the notice to get those funds released.

"New Yorkers in every corner of the State felt the effects of the COVID pandemic, many losing jobs due to no fault of their own and struggling to support themselves and their families," Governor Cuomo said. "This critical legislation will help ensure relief payments made to New Yorkers are protected from unscrupulous debt collectors so that the money can be used as it was intended - to help make individuals and families whole as they continue to recover from the economic impacts of the pandemic."

Senator Kevin Thomas said, "Federal relief payments were intended as a lifeline to help families and individuals that are struggling to make ends meet during these exceptionally challenging times. I thank Governor Cuomo for signing this critical legislation to protect this safety-net funding from being seized by unscrupulous debt collectors, ensuring that New Yorkers can use these funds as they were originally intended - to provide relief and help families recover from the impacts of the pandemic."

Assemblymember Helene Weinstein said, "Federal relief payments were intended to help families that are struggling to make ends meet during this unprecedented time. This legislation ensures families are able to use this safety-net funding as it was originally intended, to provide for families basic needs and away from the hands of debt collectors."

Superintendent of Financial Services Linda A. Laceywell said, "I applaud the Governor and the Legislature for acting on this impor-

tant matter. This new law protects individuals and families from debt collection against COVID-19 relief payments from congress, including from banks for debts they claimed against their customers' accounts. In doing so, the law accomplishes Congress's goal for these funds: to provide relief to households that have been economically impacted by the pandemic. The Department is committed to protecting financial security of all New Yorkers, especially those in communities that have been most impacted by COVID-19."

Stimulus payments were provided to individuals and families with children to help them meet their financial needs and support themselves and their families while dealing with the unprecedented economic and health consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic. This new legislation will help ensure New Yorkers have the opportunity to use the full benefit of the financial assistance provided by these federal acts.

Any New Yorker with questions about these protections can call the New York Department of Financial Services Consumer Assistance Unit toll-free at 800-342-3736 or



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I respect my neighbors.

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

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Sundown UMC Ladies

4th Annual Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sales!

Saturday, May 29th, 2021
9am to 2 pm



Sundown United Methodist Church Hall
(Intersection of Sundown Rd, Peekamoose Rd & Greenville Rd, Sundown, NY 12740)

NOW TRENDING... in Ulster County for May 2021

May 22 29: Kingston Farmers' Market Grand Opening: Every Saturday through November 20. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Outdoor market: County Courthouse parking lot entrance on John Street, Kingston. kingstonfarmersmarket.org

May 10-23: Hudson Valley Restaurant Week: Restaurants throughout Ulster County offer special, three-course dinner menus for \$35.95. Many also offer 3-course lunches for \$25.95. Restaurants have the option to offer dinner, lunch, or both. (Not including beverage, tax and tip). This season, restaurants are also able to offer their prix-fix menus as a take-out option. Those who have opted to offer their menu for take-out will have a "take-out" filter noted on their listing. All restaurants offer their menu for dine-in. valleytable.com/hvrv

May 28-31: Spring Stroll: Explore the rich heritage of Kingston, from dozens of historic sites and museums to bustling shops and restaurants in all three of the city's business districts. 4-7 p.m. Sponsored by Kingston Uptown Business Association (KUBA). kuba.network/springstroll

May 29-31: Woodstock-New Paltz Art & Crafts Fair-40th Anniversary Year: Voted #2 contemporary craft fair nationwide by Sunshine Artist Magazine, this open-air market offers features works by juried artists and craftspeople, small-batch foods and apothecary products, and the Hudson Valley's best wines, craft beer and spirits. Ongoing demonstrations, live music, fresh food and children's activities make this a hand-crafted fest for the whole family. The fair will follow NYSDOH current mandates to ensure a safe, enjoyable experience for all visitors and exhibitors. This year, the Woodstock-New Paltz Art & Crafts Fair is across from Ulster County Fairgrounds at Field of Dreams Park, New Paltz Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Monday 10 a.m.-4:00 p.m. For tickets, discounts and information: quailhollow.com

May 30: Catskill Mountain Railroad Ice Cream Sundays: Enjoy a delicious ice cream treat as you see the natural beauty and fresh air of the Catskills from our railroad's scenic train. We are only using our open air flat cars. Passenger count is limited to 60 people per train. 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Book reservations online. Catskill Mountain Railroad, 55 Plaza Road, Kingston. 845-332-4854; catskillmountainrailroad.com

WEDNESDAYS:

Woodstock Farm Festival 3-7 p.m. (opens May 29) Just across Rock City Road, by Mountain View Studio, the Woodstock Artist's Cemetery, and along Mountainview Avenue. woodstockfarmfestival.com

SATURDAYS:

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

Saugerties Farmers Market 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. (opens May 22) 115 Main St., Saugerties 917-453-2082 saugertiesfarmersmarket.com

SUNDAYS: D&H Canal Sunday Market 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Grady Park, Route 213, High Falls 845-810-0471 Facebook: High Falls Flea Market

WEEKENDS: Mower's Flea Market 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. (opens May 22) 11 Maple Lane, Woodstock 845-679-6744 mowers-saturday-sunday-flea-market.business.site/

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USDA's Recent Extension of Temporary Universal Free School Meals Sets Stage For Congress To Make Program Permanent

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is pushing for her recently introduced Universal School Meals Program Act of 2021 in the upcoming Child Nutrition Reauthorization currently being negotiated by the Senate Agriculture Committee. The bicameral legislation would permanently implement a Universal School Meals program to provide free school meals for all students. While the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) currently provides free school meals through COVID-19 waivers through the 2021-2022 school year, the Universal School Meals Program Act of 2021 would deliver permanent relief to millions of food-insecure families by eliminating school meal debt, encouraging the use of local foods in school meal programs, and providing free breakfast, lunch, dinner, and a snack to all school children regardless of their socioeconomic background.

"Many children in New York and across the country rely on school meals to keep from going hungry," said Senator Gillibrand. "This important legislation will deliver essential resources for school meal programs to ensure no student is ever denied a school meal, help families who are struggling to make ends meet, support schools, cut red tape, and bolster food producers across New York State. With USDA currently providing universal school meals through the 2021-2022 school year, now is the time to take bold action and make universal school meals a permanent reality. As a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, I will work with my colleagues to include the Universal School Meals Program Act in the upcoming Child Nutrition Reauthorization so that all children have a reliable source of meals and schools have the resources to administer these critical programs."

According to Feeding America, 22 million kids rely on the National School Lunch Program for free and reduced-price meals. The COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated the challenges for food insecure families and limited access to no-cost meals, especially in rural, tribal and communities of color. It is estimated that 1 in 4 children in New York State faced hunger in 2020. By offering universal school meals this past year, schools across New York State have helped combat the spike in child hunger caused by the pandemic. Through a combination of federal waivers, many schools for the first time were able to provide free breakfast and lunch to all students regardless of their income.

If the emergency waivers were allowed to expire, many families in need would be excluded from participation-- a family of four living on just over \$34,000 would not be able to enroll in free or reduced-price school meals. Senator Gillibrand's legislation would make the bold and permanent changes needed to support schools and deliver cost-effective solutions to ensure no child is denied a school meal. Studies show that students with access to free breakfast have improved attendance rates and perform better in school. Under the legislation, 48.9% of students in New York State would be newly eligible for free school meals.

Specifically, the Universal School Meals Program Act would:

- o Put an end to school lunch shaming by prohibiting federally funded schools from denying any child a prepared hot lunch or breakfast.
- o Increase reimbursement rates in line with USDA's estimated

cost of producing meals to \$2.72 for breakfast and \$3.81 for lunch and dinner. Current reimbursement rates are insufficient to cover the cost of producing meals.

- o Provide an additional incentive for local food procurement of up to \$0.30 per meal for schools that procure 25% of their food from local sources. The bill defines local as food produced within state lines or within 250 miles of the purchasing School Food Authority. Every dollar spent on local food generates over two dollars in local economic activity. If all schools met the 25% local food criteria for school meals, it would deliver an enormous investment in rural communities by providing local farmers with an additional \$3.3 1/2 billion in income per year, a 28% increase in local food sales.

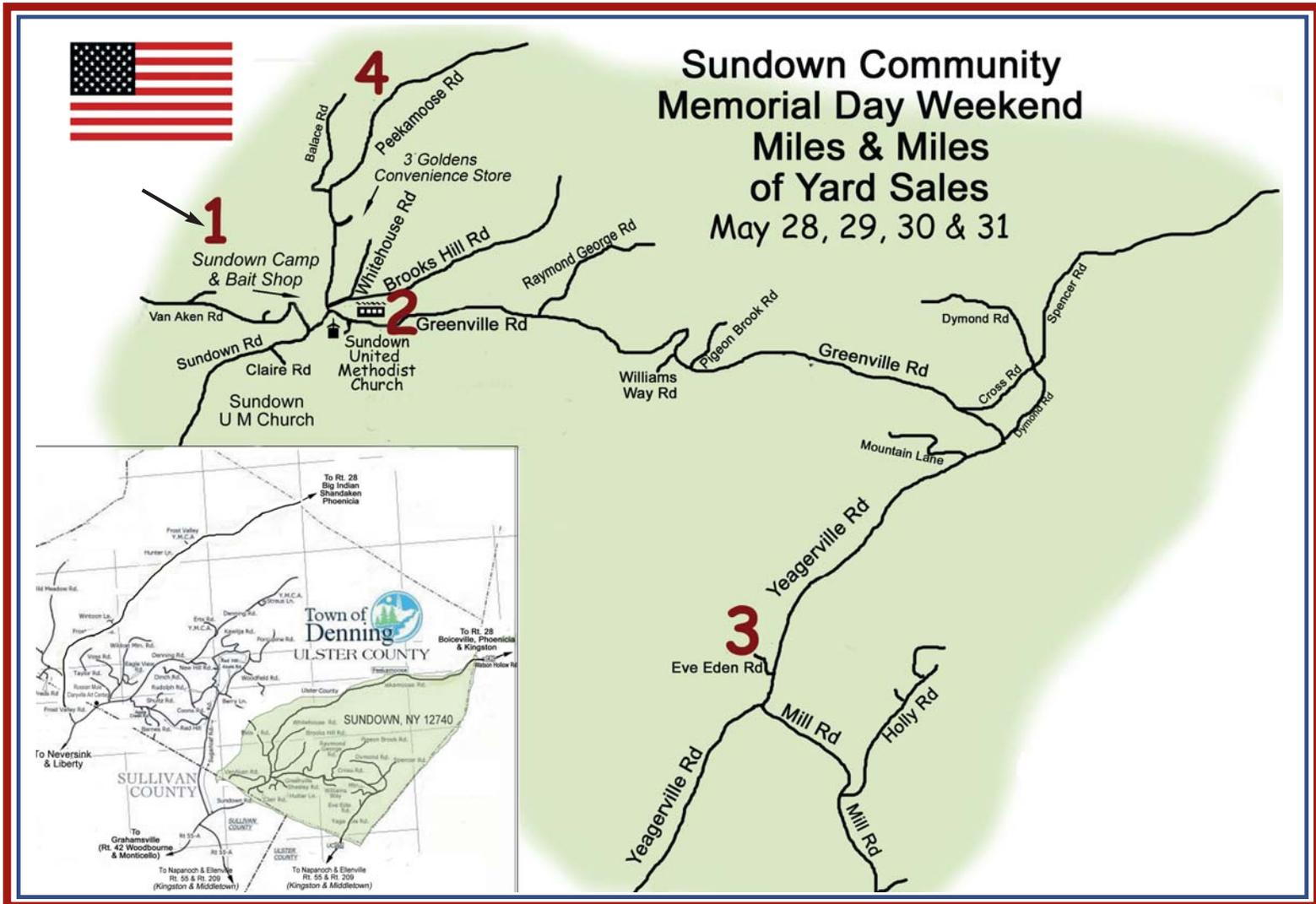
- o Reimburse Schools for All Delinquent School Meal Debt to prevent schools and parents from carrying burdensome debt because of clerical errors and stop the harassment of parents and students.

- o Provide summer meals to all children and summer EBT to lower-income children. The bill makes all communities eligible for the Summer Food Service Program to give children access to healthy meals during the summer months, regardless of income. Additionally, the bill provides an additional \$60 per month per child on EBT cards to purchase food during the summer months for families, particularly in rural areas, who struggle to reach a community meal site.

- o Strengthen and expand the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) by increasing the number of allowable meal services for child care providers to three meals and a snack per day. The bill would eliminate the overly complicated two tiered reimbursement rate for CACFP and allow child care providers to receive the highest reimbursement rate regardless of income.

Senator Gillibrand has been a leader in the fight to combat the growing hunger crisis since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. At the height of the pandemic, Gillibrand visited food banks across New York State and successfully pushed congressional leadership to include the 15% increase in SNAP benefits. Gillibrand also proposed the Ensuring Nutrition for America's Students Act, and called on Congress to pass the bill in order to expand eligibility for P-EBT, make the program more responsive to changes in virtual and in person learning, and ensure low-income children who have been previously left out of the program have access to nutritious meals throughout the COVID-19 crisis. Gillibrand successfully fought for the inclusion of an emergency increase in Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Cash Value Vouchers up to \$35 per month for women and children in the American Rescue Plan. She also recently introduced the Summer Meals Act alongside Senator Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) to improve the USDA's Summer Food Service Program, which provides low-income children - who would normally receive free or reduced lunch during the school year - with nutritious meals during the summer, after school, and when school is closed for vacations or emergencies.

The bill is also endorsed by over 360 organizations, including the NY Hunger Solutions, Community Food Advocates NYC, Food Bank of Central New York, Urban School Food Alliance, Foodlink, School Nutrition Association, American Federation of Teachers (AFT), National Education Association (NEA), Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), Hunger Free America, UnidosUS, Children's Defense Fund, and the National Action Network.



Sundown Community Memorial Day Weekend Miles & Miles of Yard Sales
May 28, 29, 30 & 31

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- 1 - Sundown Camp & Bait Store - Yard Sale & Going Out of Business Sale**
- 2 - Sundown UMC Ladies - 4th Annual Memorial Day Weekend Yard Sale at the Sundown UMC Church Hall - Saturday, May 29th - 9 am - 2 pm**
- 3 - MOVING SALE Odds & Ends Crocks • Antiques • Furniture - May 29, 30 & 31, 2021- Opens 10 am. From Rt 55a follow the signs on Yeagerville Road to Eve Eden Rd**
- 4 - Family Yard Sale - 131 Peekamoose Rd., Sundown, NY 12740 - May 29, 30 & 31 - 10 am - 4 pm - Odds & Ends; Collectibles; Christmas**

Yard Sales in Neighboring Communities

- Huge Yard Sale - Grahamsville Methodist Church, 350 Main St. (Rt. 55), Grahamsville, NY 12740 - Saturday, May 29th • 8 am - 3 pm**
- Yard Sale - 40 Doughty Rd Parksville NY 12768 May 28, 29 and 30 • 10-4**
- Yard Sale - 6229 State Rt 42 Woodbourne NY 12788 May 28, 29 and 30 • 9-5**
- Garage Sale Memorial Weekend, Friday 5/28 - Monday - 5/31 9-5: Antique's, furniture, collectibles, glasses, dishes and much more. A special area of Christmas item's including Hallmark tree decoration. The address is 14 Tyler RD Narrowsburg NY, 12764. Telephone # 845-252-3525.**

Saturday, May 29th



GRAHAMSVILLE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

350 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY

8:00 am - 3:00 pm

HUGE YARD SALE

If you have more questions, please contact 845-985-2283.



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June 12, 2021

4:00 - 7:00 pm

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes,
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Sunday, June 20

Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon

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*******REMINDER Masks are required and limited seat capacity!
***All customers who are dining in will be required to sign the Covid-19 waiver
form and have their temperature taken*****

Take-outs are available 985-7270

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

Time and the Valleys Museum Opening with New Exhibit!

The Time and the Valleys Museum on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, Sullivan County, will open to the public Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day. The Museum will also be opening a new exhibit: One Teacher, Eight Grades, One Room, on the one room schools of the Tri-Valley area. Special for Memorial Day Weekend ONLY (Saturday 29th and Sunday 30th) all visitors will receive a free postcard!



Exhibitions:

o Water and the Valleys, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This exhibition includes a section on the Lenape Native Americans, early area settlers, farming, local industries and more.

o Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story, an engaging exhibition on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, includes why New York City needed water, a description of the three water systems, the heartache of the people who had to give up their homes and how the complex system was built.

o 1930s Catskill Family Farm is an outdoor, open air experience with several early farm buildings all illustrating life on a Catskill family farm during the 1930s, about to be removed for the building of a NYC reservoir. Building include a farm house, 1870s barn, electric plant, milk house, outhouse and workshop with WORKING waterwheel.

o One Teacher, Eight Grades, One Room is a new temporary exhibition on one room school in the Tri-Valley area. Includes a full size replica of a one room school!

The Museum has everything in place to protect the health of both visitors and staff. Staff will be wearing masks, using hand sanitizer frequently and cleaning touched surfaces throughout the day.

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. Museum members are FREE.

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.



Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan, Sheriff Juan Figueroa, and First Responders Encourage Residents to get Vaccinated

Leaders from law enforcement, the fire chiefs' association, and EMT's have joined together to ask residents to partner with them to keep their community safe by getting the COVID-19 vaccine

KINGSTON, NY - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan and Ulster County Sheriff Juan Figueroa joined with law enforcement leaders and first responders to make a direct appeal to the public to get vaccinated. Members of law enforcement, fire chiefs, and EMT's are calling on the public to partner with them and do their part in assisting emergency responders' daily efforts to keep the community safe by getting vaccinated. Additionally, Ulster County is continuing to ensure the vaccine is as accessible as possible to residents, by expanding walk-in clinics in municipalities and other community venues across the county.

"Our first responders and members of law enforcement work tirelessly to keep us safe every day, and they are asking for your help to keep our communities safe by getting vaccinated," said County Executive Pat Ryan. "I encourage any members of our community to receive the COVID-19 vaccine and appreciate Sheriff Juan Figueroa, and all of our first responders for their continued partnership on this issue."

"I have been vaccinated. As the Ulster County Sheriff, I want to let the rank file in my office know about the importance of getting vaccinated," said Ulster County Sheriff Juan Figueroa. "If we want to open our economy and return to some sense of normalcy, we must all do our part to get vaccinated, it is safe, effective, and easy."

"Since day one of the pandemic, fire department first responders have been working tirelessly to protect residents of their communities," said John Heppner, Chairman of the Ulster County Fire Chiefs Association. "Now, as we approach this next stage of the pandemic, we must continue to protect our community residents by encouraging our first responders and community members to get vaccinated."

"The Emergency Medical Services strives to be on the cutting edge of medicine and will continue to do so," said John Mathiason, President of the Ulster County EMS Council. "As we work daily to keep our community safe, we are calling on residents to work with us to keep Ulster County safe by getting vaccinated."



Left to Right: John Mathiason, President of the Ulster County EMS Council, John Heppner, Chairman of the Ulster County Fire Chiefs Association, County Executive Pat Ryan, Ulster County Sheriff Juan Figueroa, Town of New Paltz Police Chief Robert Lucchesi

For more information and questions, please visit VaccinateUlster.com or call the Recovery Service Center at 845-443-8888.

Statement from Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan on NYS Adopting CDC Recommendations on Mask Guidelines

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County Executive Pat Ryan joined five other County Executive's in urging Governor Andrew Cuomo to adopt the CDC's guidance and allow fully vaccinated residents to return to normalcy and discard masks and the need for social distancing outdoors and in most indoors settings.

"I applaud and support the decision by New York State to end mask mandates and adopt the CDC guidelines for fully vaccinated individuals. This is a critical step forward in our efforts to responsibly reopen our communities, our schools, and our businesses; and to bring back a sense of normalcy. At the same time, this guidance must serve as a reminder that it is essential that all residents receive the COVID-19 vaccine. This positive progress in reopening is because of the work of the over 100,000 residents in our community who have done their part to get vaccinated. I encourage all those who have yet to do so to get vaccinated as soon as possible."

The School Library Systems Association (SLSA) announced recently that Lynn Miller, Director of the School Library System, is the recipient of the 2021 Distinguished Service Award

LIBERTY: The School Library Systems Association (SLSA) announced that Lynn Miller, Director of the School Library System at Sullivan BOCES, is the recipient of the 2021 School Library Systems Association's (SLSA) Distinguished Service Award. Lynn is recognized for her outstanding contributions to school librarianship, professional achievements, and overall statewide contributions to school library systems.

Lynn currently serves on the New York State Department of Library Development's (DLD) "Novel NY" steering committee, responsible for selecting databases available to all New Yorkers at no charge through a federal grant. Because of her commitment to this, several of the databases selected are specifically for K-12 schools. As the former Vice President of SLSA Advocacy for New York, she worked tirelessly with statewide library organizations and legislators on behalf of school librarians across the state.

While Lynn isn't a person who boasts about her accomplishments. Her peers recognized her for being an "informal" mentor to incoming SLS Directors, consistently reaching out to others to encourage, and providing suggestions and helpful advice. In her area, she has sponsored a "Tech Camp" that was consistently well received, and over the years has collaborated with other SLS Directors in her region to provide professional development opportunities to school librarians and teachers.

"Lynn Miller is not only a valuable member of our Instructional Support Services team, but she is also a leader in the county and at the state level, working to shape and facilitate effective literacy instruction and foster a love of reading in kids," Maria Sommer, Director of Curriculum and Instructional Support Services at Sullivan BOCES.

"I am honored that my colleagues have recognized me with this award. Providing quality resources to our school libraries so the children can become life-long readers and learners has been my life's passion. I have been an advocate for school libraries throughout my 30-years as a school library system director, so this recognition means so much to me," said Lynn Miller.

Twin Village Golf & Winter Park Ribbon Cutting

The Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce is proud to promote Twin Village Golf & Winter Park on Thursday, May 20th, 2021 at 9:00 AM at 144 Rockland Rd |Roscoe, New York 12776

The Twin Village Golf & Winter Park! Open for year round outdoor adventure. The executive 9 hole, 2,040 yard course is a fun and yet challenging course, and also rich with history. The course which has been in operation for almost 95 years. Twin Village is the perfect spot to spend the afternoon with its short, yet challenging holes and views of the valley form several of the holes. The course features five par fours and four par threes with the longest hole being the 349-yard par 4 ninth hole, boasting a tricky tee shot with woods and marsh on the left and a pond to the right towards the green. The smaller size greens and tricky pin placements add to difficult chip shots and the need for an accurate short game to score well on this course, don't let its size fool you. Grab some friends and head to Twin Village for an afternoon of golf, open 7 days a week during the season and perfectly situated across the street from the Roscoe Beer Company for food and beverages after!

or more information contact Call (607) 498-5829
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Message from Governor Andrew Cuomo

Last week, the CDC announced new guidance on mask use and social distancing for fully vaccinated individuals, and beginning Wednesday, May 19, New York State will adopt the new guidance. Until more New Yorkers are fully vaccinated, pre-K to 12 schools, public transit, homeless shelters, correctional facilities, nursing homes, and health care settings will continue to follow State's existing COVID-19 health guidelines. New Yorkers have worked hard over the past year to keep others safe and that has paid off and we are ecstatic to take this next step in the reopening of our beautiful state. The people of New York and visitors alike should take solace in the lifting of mask requirements, but be respectful of those who may still feel safest wearing their mask in public. Business owners can establish policy within the broad framework as they see best. It's a great milestone and yet another incentive to get vaccinated if you haven't already.

Starting May 22, the New York Knicks and Brooklyn Nets will have fully vaccinated fan sections. This will increase capacity at their 2021 NBA home playoff games at Madison Square Garden and Barclays Center. Individuals seated in the vaccinated sections will have to show proof of full COVID-19 immunization status, which can be provided through paper form (CDC card), digital application or the State's Excelsior Pass.

The New York City Marathon will return for its 50th running this year on November 7. The NYC Marathon-the world's biggest-will



return with 33,000 runners permitted. Registration for the marathon opens June 8.

Radio City Music Hall will open its doors for the first time in over a year to host the Tribeca Festival's Closing Night film on Saturday, June 19. For this event, Radio City Music Hall will operate at 100 percent capacity with a fully vaccinated audience. The

Tribeca Film Festival will be the first in-person film festival to take place in North America since the COVID-19 pandemic began. Additional details about the landmark event and screening for closing night will be announced soon.

Deadline for Landmark Place Applications Approaching

The deadline to submit applications for the initial occupancy lottery is May 23rd. Applications are available for download at www.rupco.org or pick up at the lobby of 289 Fair St. Kingston.



Located in Kingston, NY, Landmark Place is a brand new housing opportunity that offers 66 affordable apartments for Seniors 55+ with heat, hot water and electric included. A number of apartments offer subsidized rents to qualifying individuals.

For more information and application: <https://rupco.org/landmark-place/?eType=EmailBlastContent&eId=83ea932e-5de6-4f7a-8b80-4ced3ebfbd1f&eType=EmailBlastContent&eId=bef7961a-0fe5-449d-8541-f78dbb647dc1>



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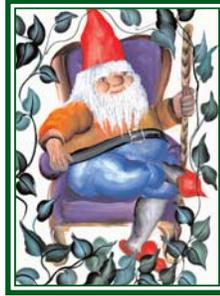


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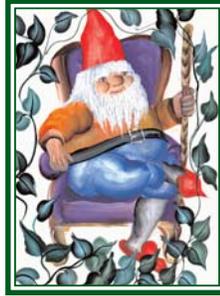


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