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**Town of Neversink -
 Flag Exchange
 Ceremony
 Veterans Day -2022**

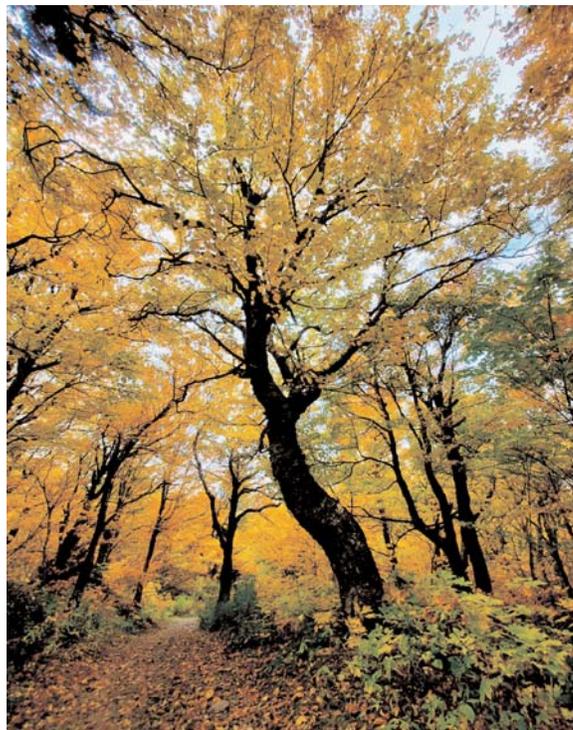
Veteran's Day 2022 in the Tri Valley area will be observed by the Flag Exchange Ceremony, which has become a tradition in the Town of Neversink. The program will take place at 11:00 am on Friday, November 11th, at the flag pole located in the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery on Route 55 in Grahamsville.

The ceremony will feature the retiring of the flag, which has flown for the past six months, in honor of Elton Hynson, a Navy Veteran that served from 1959 - 1969. Boy Scout Troop 97 will accept a flag to honor Charles Sosnowski who served in the Navy during WW2, which will fly for six months.

Participating in the ceremony will be Boy Scout Troop 97 and Cub Scout Troop 87, as well as the Girl Scouts Troop 314 and an Honor Guard of local veterans. The Flag Exchange is sponsored by the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery Association.

Following the Flag Exchange at the Cemetery, all are invited to the Neversink Town Hall for a brief flag exchange and wreath laying ceremony as well as light refreshments.

**Neversink General Store Photo
 Competition Winners Announced!**



**FIRST PRIZE WINNER \$100 Gift Certificate to
 Neversink General Store Daphne DeJesus
 Hunter Mountain, trail to fire tower**

WOW! We were SO blown away to see over 200 submissions(!!!) of diverse photos that not only represented this community's vision of fall-

How lucky are we to get to witness the immense beauty this season can bring?! - but also represented the array of talent and creativity alive in us all, no matter what level of experience.

Keep in mind that while we did have submissions from every photographic level, the winners were chosen based off of unique interpretations of local fall colors and scenes.

Drumroll, please! (Contd. Pg 8)

Aktion Club Stays Active in the Community



Front row: Aktion Club members Francine Addorissio and Kandi Elmore, who were thrilled to participate in the walk. Back row - Aktion Club Advisor Kim Loucks and Kiwanis -Aktion Club Advisors Sheila Lashinsky and Kathy Garlick

The Aktion Club of Sullivan County is comprised of individuals with various degrees of disabilities who are affiliated with Arc The Greater Hudson Valley, the Center for Discovery and New Hope Community. The club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Monticello and Woodridge. They are an awesome group of individuals having fun, making friends and making a difference in their community.

A total of 25 people, including members, staff associates and Aktion Club Advisors, participated in the Walk to End Alzheimer's on October 2nd walking around the Arc Building on Cimarron Road in Monticello and raising \$300 for the Alzheimer's Association- Hudson Valley Chapter while proudly wearing the Alzheimer's Walk t-shirts. Many of the members have motorized wheelchairs and insisted on navigating by themselves since they were participating in a "Walk". (Contd. Pg. 4)

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On the Front Burner: The angel of the Lord encamps around those who fear him, and delivers them. O taste and see that the Lord is good; happy are those who take refuge in him. Psalm 34:7-8

Days of Yore... Today's History

November 12, 1952

Mushrooms spring up overnight. In our day houses appear where they were not the day before. A house and garage to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Botsford appeared last week on Rte. 55A on the lower end of the Ralph Hornbeck property. The house is 26 by 32 and was moved from the Hollow Road, Neversink.

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KUM TO KRUMS

October 31, 1962

William J. Wright, 76, a veteran of both World Wars, died On October 24, 1962 at his home on Route 55 in Curry after a long illness. He was born March 28, 1886 in Colingwood, Ontario, Canada, the son of Joseph and Mary McClain Wright. Mr. Wright lived four years in Curry and was a retired hotel manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kile of Hasbrouck Rd., Woodbourne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Kevin F. McKeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKeon of Liberty. Miss Kile, a graduate of Tri Valley School is now employed as an educational secretary there. Her fiancé, a graduate of Liberty High School, served three years in the Marine Corps and is now employed as a correction officer at Eastern Correctional Institution in Napanoch. A late spring wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kane of Berwick, Maine are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Anita, born on October 24th. The baby, their fourth child, weighed 8 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George of Sundown are the maternal grandparents.

November 22, 1972

A reception for Beverly Youmans, District Deputy Grand Matron of the Delaware-Sullivan District, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Saturday night by Revonah Chapter, Liberty in the Masonic Temple in Liberty. Over one hundred attended from chapters in the two-county

district.

Marine Sgt. Mark A. Condon recently returned from a year of service overseas. His tour of duty included Thailand and Viet Nam. He also saw service in Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan and South Korea. Sgt. Condon has been assigned to Quantico, Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condon.

November 11, 1982

Kim Webster of Grahamsville and Steve Krom of Neversink, both Tri-Valley seniors, have been nominated for the 1982 McDonald's All-American High School Band. They were nominated by their high school band director, Mr. Balestra, on the basis of musical honors and solo ratings.

Beatrice E. Robinson of Rocky Hill Road, Grahamsville, a lifelong area resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 3rd at Community General Hospital in Harris. She was 85. She was born May 19, 1897 to the late Elva and Archie Smith in Montela. She was the widow of Harry R. Robinson. Survivors include four sons: Morris Robinson of Napanoch, Virgil Robinson of Wawarsing, Vincent and Arnold Robinson, both of Grahamsville.

Uncle Zeb says thank God for the downpour last Thursday evening and he also offers this bit of free advice to his fellow man - "Women are to be loved, not understood".

Health Advisory: Pertussis Confirmed in Sullivan County

Liberty, NY - The Sullivan County Public Health Department has confirmed three (3) unrelated cases of pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough, among children less than 2 years of age in different geographic regions of the County.

Public Health Director Nancy McGraw stated, "In 2016, the County had an outbreak of 36 confirmed cases but only 6 cases in 2017. Pertussis has not been an issue of concern for several years, but we are now seeing the potential for another large increase of cases due to Statewide concerns about a lack of immunizations or delayed immunizations among children." (Contd. Pg. 3)

Holiday Craft Fair

The Grahamsville United Methodist Church will be hosting a Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, December 3, 2022 from 10:00 to 3:00 in their Fellowship Hall. Local artists and craftsman will be selling their jewelry, ceramics, pottery, and much more. Chili, soup, sandwiches and desserts will be available for take-out only. The church is located at 356 Main Street (Route 55) in Grahamsville. For more information call 845-985-7427 or 845-985-7222.

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(From Pg. 2) “The confirmed patients and their close contacts are being treated,” she continued. “We are working to identify exposures and any other cases to try to limit further spread.”

What Is Pertussis?

Pertussis (whooping cough) is a highly contagious disease that is spread through the air by cough. Whooping cough spreads through the bacteria *Bordetella pertussis*, and anyone exposed to it can get sick. It is known for the whooping sound people make when gasping for air after a coughing fit.

It begins with cold symptoms and coughs. The bacteria that cause whooping cough spread easily through coughing or sneezing while in close contact with others. People are most infectious during the first two weeks after the cough begins. Whooping cough is known to spread within households. Babies often catch it from siblings, parents, grandparents, and other members of their extended family.

Pertussis is highly communicable, with a secondary attack rate of 80% among susceptible household contacts. Complications of pertussis in infants (under a year old) can include pneumonia, seizures, encephalopathy or death.

The average incubation period is 4-21 days (average 7-10 days) but, rarely, can be as long as 42 days. The bacteria *Bordetella pertussis* is commonly transmitted by respiratory routes through contact with respiratory droplets, or by direct contact with airborne droplets of respiratory secretions. Transmission occurs less frequently by contact with fre

Household Hint:

Keep Food from Sticking to Your Frying Pan

Boiling 2 cups vinegar in your frying pan for 10 minutes will help keep food from sticking to it for several months at a time.

Nature Column - L. Comando *A tribute to the memory of all of the Townsman Ladies that we have loved so much and lost... Peggy DeWire, Avril Pappa, Joan Hall, Polly Hill, Joyce Lockhart, Jean Helthaler, Karen Curry, Barbara Slater, Shirley Davis and Hulda Vernoooy.*

Wickedly Wild - Beautiful Barberry

Have you noticed the beautiful colors of all the Barberry bushes that have invaded our countryside! Originally, Barberry was planted as an ornamental, but then escaped from its intended habitat.

Barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*), a popular ornamental deciduous shrub native to Japan and eastern Asia, and widely naturalized in China was introduced in the United States as an ornamental plant in 1875. Growing to heights of 3 feet and more, Barberry is a small deciduous shrub that has little green leaves that turn a beautiful pinkish orange to red in the autumn. Its bright red fruit adds to the shrub's desirability as an ornamental species.



Barberry, a perennial is a compact, woody shrub that has deeply grooved, brown, spiny arched branches with a single very sharp spine at each shoot node. These spines are metamorphosed leaves of the shoots, bearing fascicles (bundle of fibers or conducting vessels in plants) of small leaves in their axes. The roots are yellow inside and the inner bark is bright yellow. The small oval shaped leaves are green to blue-green during spring and summer. They are produced in clusters of 2-6 on a dwarf shoot in the axil of each spine. The flowers are pale yellow and look like a long drooping umbrella that grow in small clusters (2 to 5). The flowers have six petals, which are similar in appearance to the four sepals, but are usually smaller than the sepals and with two glands at the base of each. Flowers are bisexual.

Flowering is from mid spring to early summer.

Fruits are ovoid, dry or slightly juicy but solid berries, scarlet in color, and persist well into the winter

Each fruit contains a single seed that matures during late summer and fall and endures through the winter. The seeds are mainly dispersed by birds and small mammals. Sprouts from rhizomes and branches that come in contact with the ground can form a dense impenetrable mass.

The plant grows under a wide range of moisture and light levels. It is found in shaded woodlands, open fields, wetlands and disturbed lands. Sunny sites are preferred to shady areas but Barberry can survive with very little light.

In recent years, Barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*) has been recognized as an invasive species in many parts of the eastern United States. It is prohibited from being a seed contaminant in Michigan and banned from sale in Massachusetts. In New York State it is considered an invasive species.

Whereas deer avoid Barberry, the bushes do provide an exceptionally favorable environment for ticks due to the high humidity present in the Barberry's dense foliage. It is hypothesized that the spread of barberry is correlated with the spread of Lyme disease. Tick numbers are higher in areas with thick barberry understories, as opposed to areas with controlled barberry or no barberry. Ticks wait on branches for an animal (you could be the animal) to leap on to.

I guess you could say the Barberry is wickedly wild, but beautiful!

It won't be long and this last splash of the colorful Barberry will meld into a winter scene when its showy crimson red berries will be enhanced by a white background of freshly fallen snow, another attractive facet of the wicked Barberry!

Aktion Club Stays Active in the Community



Aktion Club members walking at Arc Building on Cimmaron Road in Monticello



Aktion Walk participants

(From Pg. 1) On October 11th Julian Dawson, Chief Professional Officer of United Way of Sullivan County, joined Aktion Club reps at Arc where he was presented with beautiful hand-made cards and lots of personal hygiene items for individuals in need of these articles. Mr. Dawson stated that he was very grateful for the generosity of the club members and was thrilled with the accompanying cards which will put a smile on the faces of many people and will certainly brighten their day.

The Aktion Club is now preparing to collect food for Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to some of the local schools as well as United Way and Federation for the Homeless.

For more information, contact Aktion Club Advisor Kim Loucks at 845-701-1864.

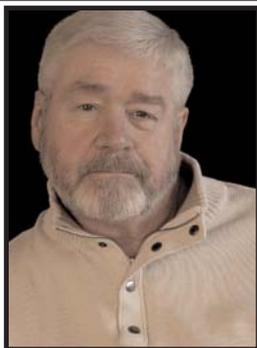


United Way CPO Julian Dawson, Aktion Club Advisor Kim Loucks, Monticello Kiwanis/Aktion Club Advisor Sheila Lashinsky, Woodridge Kiwanis/Aktion Club Advisor Sue Kasofsky and Jean Bartolo representing the Aktion Club members.



Personal hygiene items donated to United Way.





Just in case you're wondering, we'll be re-running some of our best and most popular book reviews every other week from now on. They will be described as our Legacy Mysterious Book Reports. Send us a quick request if you have a favorite that you'd like to see again and we'll do our best to re-publish it.

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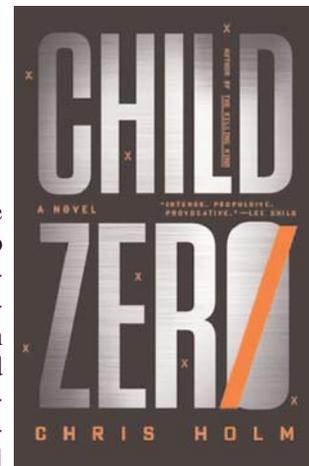
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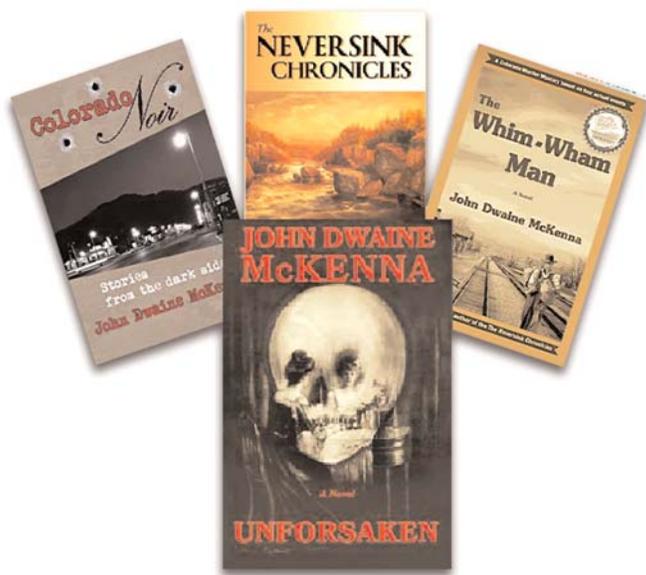
by John Dwaine McKenna

Child Zero, (Mulholland, \$28.00, 352 pages, ISBN 978-0-316-29512-3), by Chris Holm, is one scary-assed novel. Written by a real scientist, it predicts an all-too-possible future where –due to global warming –an ancient virus is released into the atmosphere from the thawing Arctic permafrost. It mutates in combination with ever-present bacterium to create a virulent strain of viruses which are impervious to most antibiotics. In plain language . . . it means a simple scratch can get infected and kill you. It means no more organ transplants or joint replacements, and a world wide resurgence of dormant diseases that are evermore resistant to antibiotics. Fear among medical scientists and physicians of a totally immune bacteria eventually emerging, cause the U.S. government to pass a bill called the Wellness Act . . . which creates the Department of Biological Security . . . and gives it broad and draconian authority to fight disease, using any means at their disposal. Citizens are required by law to report any incidents of fever, at any time, in anyone.

As the novel begins, NYPD Detective Jacob Gibson, whose wife died early in the pandemic, is home nursing his toddler daughter who has an unbroken fever of 101-plus degrees. He's not about to call DBS, fearing that they'll take his daughter and let her die. He's sure that her illness is a childhood cold, and does what he can to soothe her while waiting for her fever to break. But that's when he and his partner are ordered out by his NYPD bosses to investigate a massacre in Central Park. It might effect the pandemic and give humanity a chance to survive. The reason is an eleven year-old boy named Mateo. But word has leaked out somehow, and Mateo is on the run from the team of mercenaries who'll murder anyone trying to protect him. The two meet up as Jake and his NYPD partner race for their lives, trying to protect both children as the novel rockets to its astonishing conclusion. Mr. Holm, a real microbiologist, blends accurate facts with great writing, believable characters and wicked plot twists into a spine-chilling page-turner!!



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2022 Winter Coat Drive

MONTICELLO, NY: You can help keep a community member warm this winter with the donation of a new or gently used clean coat.

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Democratic Candidates in Monticello

(Monticello) The Monticello Senior Citizens Club hosted a candidates' forum on October 27th at the Ted Stroebele Center on Jefferson Street. It was the Democrats turn to appear prior to the November 8th election. Pictured from left are: Sullivan County Democratic Committee Vice-Chair Al Dumas, Monticello Seniors President Art Rosenzweig, State Senate candidate (51st) Eric Ball, State Supreme Court Candidates Sharon Graff, Heidi Cochrane and Meagan Galligan, State Assemblymember (100th) Aileen Gunther, Congressional candidate



(19th) Josh Riley and Sullivan County Democratic Committee Associate Chair/Thompson Chair Bill James. The seniors enjoyed some lively conversation with the candidates and cannoli cake for dessert.

Town of Neversink Democratic Committee Endorses Nov. 8, 2022 Candidates

Please be advised that The Town of Neversink Democratic Committee has endorsed the following candidates in the November 8, 2022 general election.

- Kathy Hochul and Antonio Delgado - Governor / Lt. Governor
- Chuck Schumer - U.S. Senate
- Letitia James - New York State Attorney General
- Tom DiNapoli - New York State Comptroller
- Eric Ball - New York State 51st Senate District
- Josh Riley - New York State 19th Congressional District
- Matthew Mackey - New York State 101st Assembly District
- Sharon Graff - New York State Supreme Court
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(From Pg. 1)



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HONORABLE MENTIONS Jonathan Charles Fox Bethel, NY

Some comments from the judges:

"This is a brilliant project and I appreciate being included. It showcases the beauty and talent in our community."

-Jenny Lee

"I have a big smile on my face after having the opportunity to see our shared, stunning landscape through so many different folks' eyes."

-Syd London

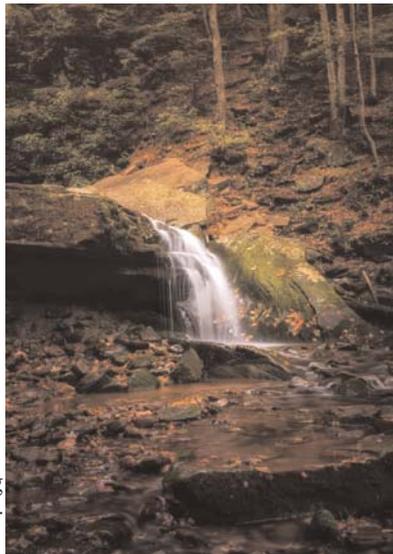
"Very enjoyable. I could judge stuff all day long! Such a beautiful fall season this year. The proof in is in the pictures."

-Steve Ellis

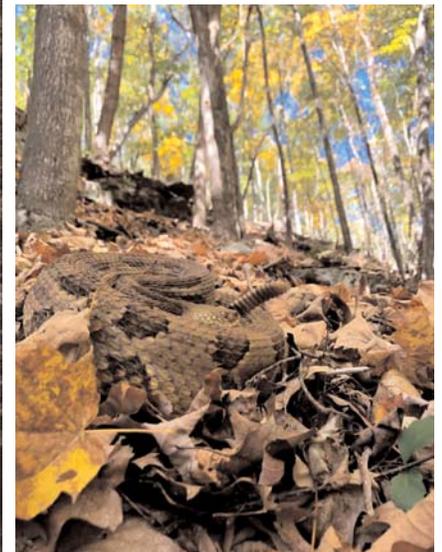
"Coming from someone who studied and teaches photography, it's really encouraging to see the quality, craft, and passion both professionals and amateurs alike are able to bring to this medium."

-Shaun Gillen

So a big congratulations are in order to everyone who was brave enough and proud enough to submit an image. We applaud you ALL!



Amanda La Hanko
Denning, NY



Rob Cole Sullivan County, NY

Spend Some Time in the Great Outdoors in the Sullivan Catskills

It's always a good idea when you're here to spend some time in our great big outdoors. Take a hike or bike down a rail trail in Hurleyville, Mountaintale, Liberty, Parksville, Woodridge, Mountaintale or Mamakating. Rent a bike at Cinder Track Bicycles or Fortress Bikes. How about some dove hunting? We have a collection of 60 hand painted sculptures that make up the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail. It's an homage to the Woodstock Music and Art Fair. How many can you find in a weekend? Shoppers, we have just what you need to satisfy your craving: fun clothing to wear, home goods for house decorating, baked goods to fill your belly, art, antiques and more. And always remember the Good Taste Craft Beverage Trail- a dozen wineries, breweries, distilleries, and cideries. Now you must be hungry! Our chefs and bakers love their craft, and nothing gives them more pleasure than feeding you. Dine in, take out... casual or elegant- you decide.

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Plan Ahead

NOVEMBER 3:

Psychic Reading Night at Roscoe Beer Company, part of the Thursday Night Fall Festivities.

Culinary Lunch at SUNY Sullivan prepared and served by the students and their chef instructors.

NOVEMBER 4:

River Rep Theater presents Every Brilliant Thing at Delaware Valley Opera Center at 7 pm.

NOVEMBER 5:

The Western Supper Club in Callicoon hosts the band, Luxrd at 6 pm.

A Day of the Dead Murder Mystery Dinner at 6 pm at Burn Brae Mansion.

Jim Messina of Loggins and Messina fame plays the Event Gallery at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts at 8 pm. Then on Sunday, Valerie June takes the stage at 8 pm.

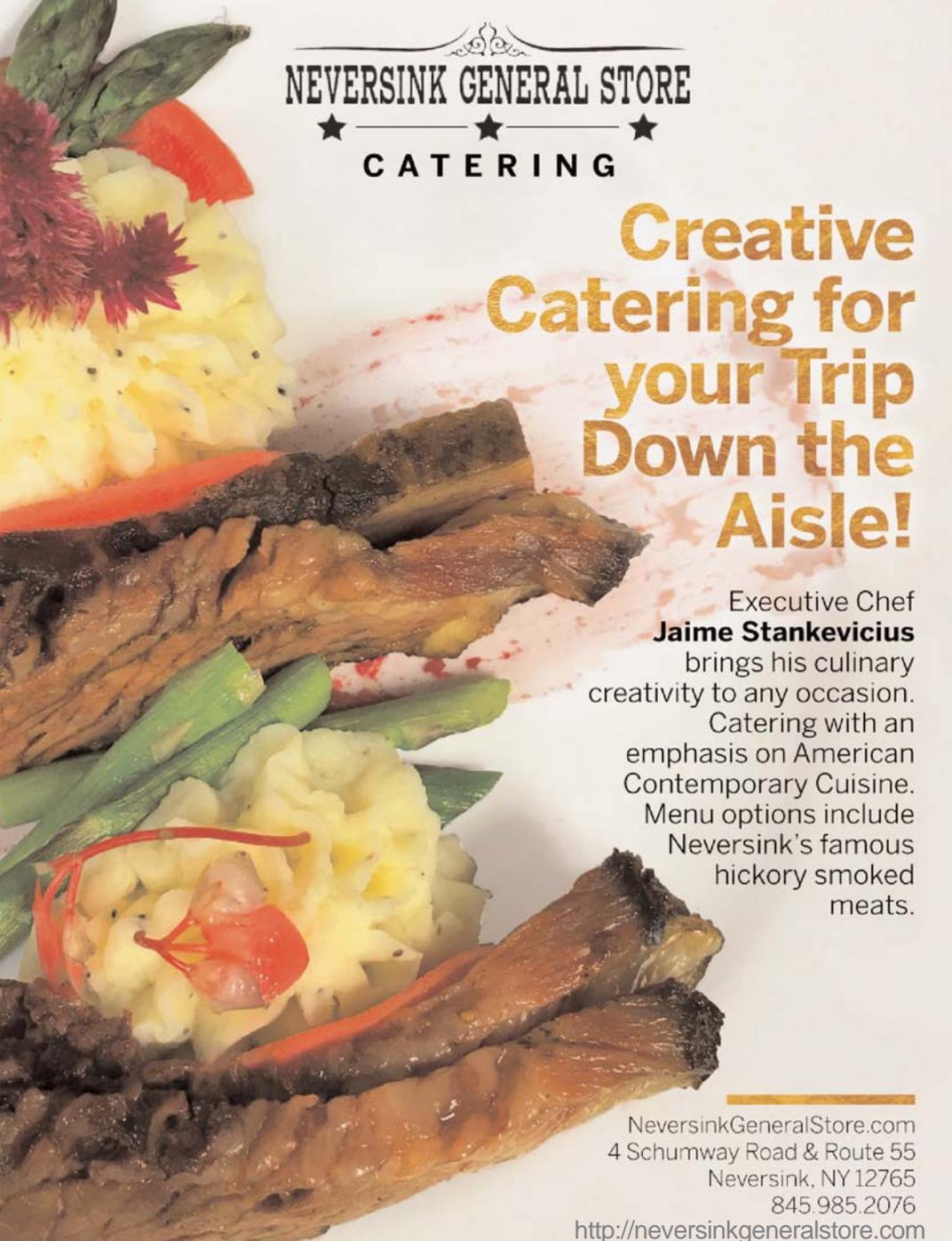
Arrowhead Ranch holds its FREE monthly Community Market and Country Fair from noon to 4 pm.

NOVEMBER 6-14:

Liz Callaway performs at The Bradstan Cabaret Series at the Eldred Preserve.

Kartrite Resort and Indoor Waterpark celebrates A Week of Kindness, November 10-14 featuring full and half-day splash passes, and other fun and games

Farm Arts Collective presents a work-in-progress presentation of Decompositions at Delaware Valley Opera Center - November 12 at 7 pm.



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The Welcome to the Catskills webpage is the place to go if you are interested in learning more about the Catskills. It provides information about the Forest Preserve and conservation easement lands, outdoor recreation opportunities, and Leave No Trace. Be sure to check out the links to additional information and tips for recreating safely and minimizing your impacts on natural resources, recreational infrastructure, and other backcountry users in the Catskill Mountains. Go to webpage for more information:

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/120094.html>

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Coffee House concert “Rearranging Gravity”

Please join us on Saturday, November 5th at 7:30 pm for our Coffee House concert “Rearranging Gravity” featuring Marianne Osiel, Jennifer Maidman, and Annie Whitehead.

This concert is an exploration of inevitable life experiences- love, loss, triumph, defeat, and transformation-while also inviting each of us into the celebration of being the “beautiful walking works in progress” that we all are.

This concert will be in person at MISU, 40 Market St. Ellenville, NY, and live-streamed on Zoom.

Pre-registration on Eventbrite is only required for Zoom attendance. Please consider making a donation for your ticket.

If you experience technical difficulties with Eventbrite, please call (845) 377-3727 for assistance in reserving your space.

Go to the link below to reserve your space now!

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/music-on-market-coffee-house-presents-rearranging-gravity-tickets-446184027437>

The Scene Too -Jane Harrison

Tuesday night, was dinner with BILL GRIESBECK and 'RED HILL LIL' SCOLES, JOHNNY JULES and BOBBY D.



We are all so busy that the only time we see each other is 'in passing' so these evenings are very special.

They are reminiscent of so many other evenings I have spent across the country where a good home cooked meal and great dinner conversation culminates music. And when these four get together

you can be sure you'll hear everything from HICKORY WIND by GRAHAM PARSON of the BYRDS, THE HOBO SONG, MR BOJANGLES to some serious country: THE STREETS OF BAKERSVILLE, RYE WHISKEY, and YOU NEVER EVEN CALLED ME BY MY NAME.



Sunday, I popped in on JOHN and DIANA at THE STORY NEVERSINK PLANT COMPANY where my friends graciously shared some of their over abundant harvest of blueberries this year to their friend who only grows dirt well. Along with the good conversation and good coffee, I had a chance to see where their succulents live in the winter. I was introduced to the vast array a few years back in the summer when they were living outside in a greenhouse. The only succulents I knew were cactus (had one. killed it), Jade Plant (had one. killed it) or an Aloe Vera (yep, killed it too). Walking into that greenhouse was like walking into a fairy forest. The incredible array



and variety was just astounding! Then seeing these again, in their winter lodging was equally so. They sit under special lights in a particular spectrum that simulates daylight for a certain number of hours a day and as the ratios and which spectrum colors are involved gave me even more of a perspective on the expertise of JOHN STORY as these are his babies.

I didn't want to ask if I could get a picture, I was really afraid the little flash might disrupt them (considering my luck with green growing things). Perhaps when they move back outdoors, I can show you what I mean about the fairy forest.



This surely was a 'friend week' for me. A long time ago, in a land far away (known as NYC) I had worked on several projects with a brilliant lady who became my friend and who I just found out was THE MASKED SINGER. I have to admit, I have never watched one episode of this show, but I might have had I known GLORIA GAYNOR was participating. But then I wouldn't know would I, since that is the whole premise. When I read this (and it seemed to be all over) I remember thinking I would have loved to be a fly on the wall in those negotiations. She is a smart, savvy businesswoman who I am quite sure put them through their paces for something I can see her thinking would be fun. Her rendition of the Perren-Fekaris song 'I WILL SURVIVE' remains an anthem to this day for both women and men. Good for you, my friend.

The winners of THE NEVERSINK GENERAL STORE PHOTO CONTEST have been announced! Congratulations to Daphne DeJesus (first prize); Benjamin Kremer (runner up prize) and honorable mentions Johnathan Charles Fox, Rob Cole, and Amanda La Hanko. You can see the winning photos and comments from the judges on THE NEVERSINK GENERAL STORE's FaceBook page.

I hope your Halloween was extra spooky! Until next time.....



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Temple Sholom Schedules Bible Class Starting in November We'll Take a Look at One of the Prophets

Winter is the right time to curl up with a good book-In this case, The Good Book. This winter Temple Sholom's adult education class will explore the first book of Samuel. According to the Old Testament, Samuel was a miracle baby who became an influential prophet. His thankful mother Hannah dedicated him to serve in the temple in Jerusalem. He grew up to become a priest and to anoint the shepherd David as king of Israel.



Hannah presenting her young son Samuel to the high priest.

Ira Simon will teach this adult education course via Zoom. Six weekly classes will begin will on November 8 at 4:00pm. The course will require outside reading, and students need to have access to their own Bible.

The registration deadline is November 4. Interested students, please email Ira Simon at ira.m.simon@gmail.com with questions concerning the course. A complete syllabus will be provided to all enrolled students. This online course is open to the community. The fee for the course is \$36.00 for members of Temple Sholom and \$72.00 for nonmembers.

Sullivan Catskills to Produce 2023 Travel Guide Submit Your Information Today

LIBERTY, NY - The Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association (SCVA) is gearing up for the 2023 Travel Guide. Tourism businesses and organizations have the opportunity to be listed in the award-winning guide, which will be printed and distributed in January 2023.

“Our Travel Guide showcases all that we have to offer and is one of the best ways to place your business in front of a large audience,” stated Roberta Byron-Lockwood, President/CEO, SCVA. “It is also an excellent resource to educate residents on things to do with their family and friends in their own backyard.” (Contd. Pg. 17)

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Don't forget the **Covered Dish Supper at the Sundown Church Hall** that will start at **5:30 pm** this **Saturday, November 5th** from . You can still find a nice selection of “**Yard Sale**” treasures and finds that will continue to be on display to browse and buy at the **Covered Dish Supper**.

And earlier on **Saturday, November 5th**, the **Thrift Sale at the Grahamsville UMC** will be on **November 5th**. The sale runs **from 9 am to 12 Noon**.

I hear that the soup is on at **Grahamsville Deli**. The weather is just right for a good bowl of homemadesoup by **Chef Medi**. The **Grahamsville Deli** also has a great selections of ‘staples’ (bread, milk, soda, ice cream ... and more. Don't forget to ask about their special –“**The Sundown**”!

Not only does the Neversink General Store have a great selection of groceries, they have gas for your car, lawn mowers and generators (when the power goes out). Their price on gas is still the best bargain around. The Neversink General Store can fill your BBQ tanks up. If you don't feel like cooking, **Neversink General Store** always has a great menu. Be sure to check **Neversink General Store's Facebook** page for updates and daily specials. If you are health conscious, this is the place for you. They have a great selection of wholesome home made food. Speaking of good food, if you are planning an event, call them at 845.985.2076 and ask them about catering your event. Check out the **Pilates Classes on Wednesday at 5 pm**. If you can't make it during the week, **Pilates Classes** will also be held on **Sundays at 10 am**. Interested? Register inside the **Neversink General Store**. The classes are held in the “pop up gallery” where you may get the opportunity see great masterpieces by local world-known artist, **Joerg Madelaner**. Speaking of artists, there are also creations of several local artisans on display and for sale at the **Neversink General Store**. They make great gifts for the upcoming holidays!

- In Claryville, **Russian Mule Brewery & Tasting Room** is open Thursdays 3-8 PM; Fridays 3-8 PM; Saturdays 12-8 PM; and Sundays 12-6 PM. Most Saturdays they have live music. Check thier Facebook page to see who will be entertaining each week. They offer their special crafted beers with a menu that serves to suit all of your taste buds. You may eat in, eat outside and enjoy the beautiful gardens or take your food to go. While in Claryville, make an appointment to the newly opened **Savannah's Beauty Bar** and be pampered. **Savannah's Beauty Bare** is located at 1471 Denning Road, Claryville, NY.

- Mark your calendars for **Sunday, November 20th** for the **All you can Eat Pancake Breakfast served from 8am-Noon** at the **Claryville Firehouse** and on **November 26th** - enjoy their **Spaghetti Dinner**.

The **Time in the Valleys Museum** will be hosting **Medicine During the American Revolution** (In person only) Sunday November 6, 2 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum 332 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY 12740. Watch the *Townsmen* for special events at the **Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville**. For **maps of local tours** provided by the Time in the Valleys Museum go to: <https://www.timeinthevalleysmuseum.org/Driving-tours/>

You can always download and print out your own copy of the **Neversink Barn Quilt Tour** brochure at: https://townofneversink.org/barn_quilts_brochure.pdf Take the whole tour in an afternoon –or enjoy part of the tour. Use the guide to mark off the quilts you have visited.

And don't forget one of the one of the most enjoyable of all places in town, the **Daniel Pierce Library**. Gloss through the pages of *The Townsman* and you will see some of the opportunities they are offering.

Remember, you don't have to burn a tank of gas –all this is in our in our own backyards!

Enjoy all that you can and have a great week!

... and don't forget to vote on Tuesday, November 8!

The Fallen Leaves- L. Comando



ACROSS
 2 A bird we will continue to see in the Catskills this winter
 7 Bottom of a river or lake
 8 Bringing about radical change
 16 In case that
 18 Large body of water
 19 Legendary god of flocks and herds
 20 Short sleep
 21 Invisible mixture of gases
 23 Conjunction
 24 Keep from spoiling
 26 Deep dish fruit pie
 28 At the

center
 30 Senior (abbrev)
 31 Emergency Room
 32 Story handed down for generations
 33 Village
 37 Luminous heavenly body
 38 Source of anything
 40 Which person
 41 Cardinal points on a compass
 43 Silver (chem)
 44 Basic component of all matter
 46 Military officers
 47 Fall
 49 Author, -. . . Elliot
 50 Contained
 51 Foot

covering
 54 Male turkey
 58 Challenges
 60 Squash and pumpkins
 62 Departure
 64 Tendril-climbing plant
 65 Toward
 66 Wild animal lair
 67 I am
 69 Hearing organ
 70 Process of preserving food in jars
 73 Arid
 74 Old Norse
 75 Sick
 76 Small barrel
 77 Fruit pastry
 78 Winter songbird
 a/k/a
 Snowbirds
DOWN
 1 Hindu title of respect

3 What metal is extracted from
 4 Works at a loom
 5 Extraterrestrial
 6 High regard
 7 Near
 9 German grandfather
 10 Long thrusting weapon
 11 Sympathetic awareness
 12 North America
 13 Popular fall fruit
 14 Gathering of the crop
 15 Liberation from control
 17 Frozen crystalline surface coating
 18 Weep out loud
 22 Roman four
 25 Small building

27 Rusty fall color
 29 Brewed beverage
 32 A stage of a journey
 34 Sharpen by rubbing
 35 Scandinavian language group
 36 An upright structure
 39 Each abbreviation
 42 Exists
 44 Nut of an oak tree
 45 Frank Baum's magical land
 46 Opening to a passage way
 48 Rutabaga
 51 Turf
 52 Intensity of color
 53 Election District
 55 Bovid mammals
 56 Missing in Action
 57 Nickname for John

59 Philosopher
 61 Title of respect for a man
 63 Involving three
 64 Chum
 68 Belonging to the speaker
 71 At the age of
 72 Nickel (chem)
 73 Perform

Quick & Easy Fruit Cobbler

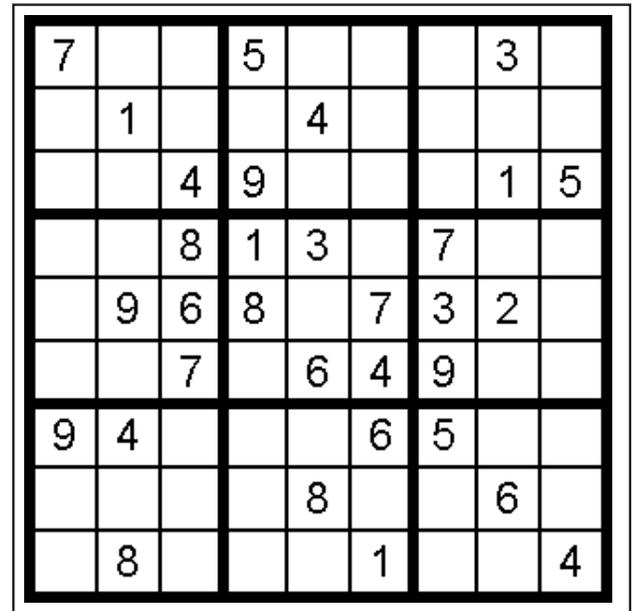
This fruit cobbler, similar to a dump cake, is an easy and popular dessert. Use your favorite fruit in this easy cobbler recipe.

- 4 ounces butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 cup milk
- dash salt
- 1 can fruit pie filling

PREPARATION:

Melt butter in 8-x8-x2 inch baking dish. Mix all other ingredients except fruit in a medium bowl. Pour this over the butter. Pour pie filling over the top.
 Bake at 350 ° 45 to 60 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

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Answer on page 23

To play SUDOKO online: <https://sudoku.com>

Cryptogram

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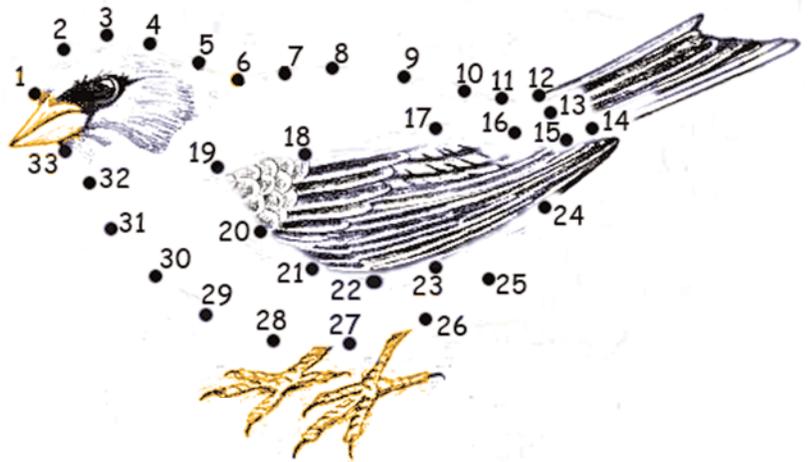
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Kids' Autumn Fun Page

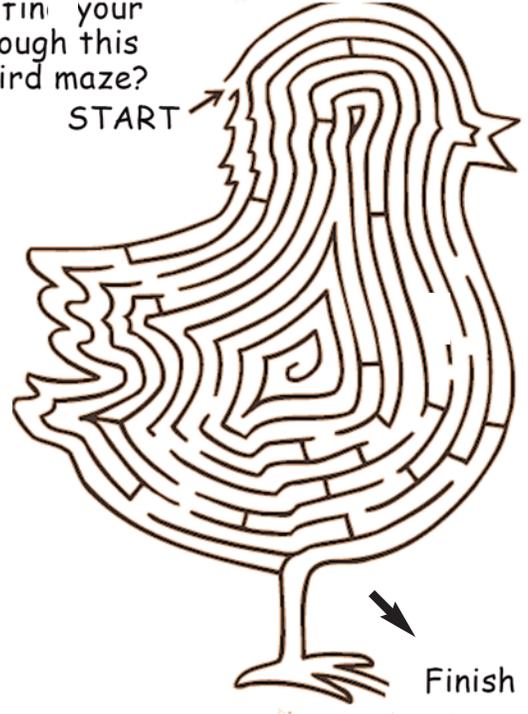
- L. Comando

Follow the dots to see a familiar winter bird.



What are the differences between the two pictures? After you find 5 differences, color the both pictures.

Can you find your way through this winter bird maze?



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- WREN
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- NUTHATCH
- BLUEJAY
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- CEDAR WAXWING
- HAWKS
- OWLS
- BUNTINGS
- SPARROWS

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ECO Josh Crain Honored as Top New York Wildlife Conservation Police Officer

Yates County ECO Receives "Officer of the Year" Award from Shikar-Safari Club International for Outstanding Service New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced that Environmental Conservation Police Officer (ECO) Josh Crain was honored with the Wildlife Officer of the Year Award from the Shikar-Safari Club International.



ECO Crain receives 2022 Shikar Safari award (Lt. Christopher Didion, Mr. Alan Sackman (host), ECO Josh Crain, Major George Steele)

From a young age, ECO Crain dreamed of being an Environmental Conservation Police Officer working to ensure New York's environment and public are protected," said Commissioner Basil Seggos. "ECO Crain's recognition is well deserved and DEC applauds his exceptional work upholding New York's fish and wildlife laws, serving Finger Lakes communities, and educating fellow law enforcement officers, hunters, and future conservationists."

In preparation of reaching his lifelong dream of becoming an Environmental Conservation Police Officer, Crain attended University of Vermont where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Animal Science with a concentration in Wildlife Biology. He started his career with DEC's Division of Law Enforcement as part of the 16th Basic Law Enforcement Academy in 2004. After graduating the academy, his first duty assignment was in Region 3. During that time, Crain received a letter from former Governor David Paterson in recognition of his professionalism during the Region 3 Minnewaska Forest Fire response.

In October 2008, ECO Crain transferred to Region 8. During his time in Wayne County, he investigated several large cases ranging from fish and wildlife crimes to environmental quality cases. One noteworthy case ECO Crain worked on during that time was the Halligan Manufacturing Incorporated spill of diesel

fuel into the Erie Canal. ECO Crain tracked the source for the diesel fuel back to Halligan Manufacturing. The investigation resulted in the responsible party conducting the cleanup and paying a significant criminal penalty. In November 2012, ECO Crain transferred to Yates County.

ECO Crain is involved in the local sporting community, which serves as a catalyst in his effectiveness as an Officer. He is known for his work style that promotes education first and enforcement when needed. Crain has specifically been involved with organizing and participating in annual events that include the Yates County Youth Fishing Derby, the School of Holy Childhood Fishing Clinic, the Robert DeRoo Memorial Youth Pheasant/Waterfowl hunts, the Yates County Youth Turkey Hunt, and the Finger Lakes Regional Youth Deer Hunt.

Every year, ECO Crain co-teaches several hunter education, bowhunter education, and trapper education classes. He is a Division firearms instructor and field training officer. Crain regularly volunteers to co-teach several division and academy classes including freshwater fish identification, hunter/bowhunter education, sportsmen education new instructor training, courtroom preparation, and field training officer school. Due to his exemplary work as an ECO, Josh was promoted to the position of Environmental Conservation Investigator in April 2022.

Shikar-Safari International Club was founded in 1952 by an international group of hunters interested in exchanging ideas about the sport and promoting ethical hunting of big game animals. Each year, the club sponsors an award for the Wildlife Conservation Police Officer of the Year in all 50 states, 10 Canadian provinces, and territories of both US. And Canada, acknowledging the important role ECOs play in local, national, and international wildlife conservation.

Sullivan Catskills to Produce 2023 Travel Guide Submit Your Information Today

(From Pg. 12) The Travel Guide aligns with SCVA's website (www.sullivancatskills.com), which is designed to highlight the Sullivan Catskills community and be a source for those who want more information on attractions, lodging, restaurants and events.

New this year, the SCVA introduced a brand-new app, called Sullivan Catskills GO. The app integrates with the website allowing all businesses to enter their listing information as well as their calendar of events listings, which will be automatically featured on the app.

"Since we live in a digital world, we want to offer our travelers an easy, on-the-go way to explore our Sullivan Catskills," Byron-Lockwood remarked. "Whether through our website, our app, or the Travel Guide, we produce a seamless experience."

In addition to the featured guide, the SCVA has niche Trail Brochures, which are updated annually, for those who desire specialized experiences such as the famed Dove Trail, Craft Beverages, Arts & Culture, Antiques, Pottery and more.

To be included in the 2023 Travel Guide, send your listings to Lourdesa Hunt at lmh@scva.net no later than November 11. You can also add or update your listing through our website: sullivancatskills.com/travel-guide-listing-form. If you are not a member of the SCVA you can join at any time; non-members are afforded the opportunity to receive a basic listing on our website.

For more information, please contact the SCVA at 845-747-4449.

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A
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LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Olive Free Library Association will hold a public hearing at the library's location at 4033 Route 28A in West Shokan, NY, on the night of Wednesday, November 16, 2022 at 6:15 PM, to hear all interested parties and citizens regarding the adoption of the "Resolution on Member Videoconferencing for Remote Attendance At Olive Free Library Association District Board Meetings" proposed at said Board's October 19, 2022 meeting.

Further information, including access to a copy of said proposed Resolution, may be obtained at the Olive Free Library or by contacting the Library Director, Chrissy Lawlor at director@olivefreelibrary.org.

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Monticello Rotary Walk to End Alzheimers



What a perfect morning as Monticello Rotary laced up their sneakers and moved their feet to Walk to End Alzheimer's. The Club members, along with members of the community and the Rotary Club of Livingston Manor walked in honor of Olga Orestano and Ed Walsh, and in memory of Eleanor D'Argenio - they and their families are the #brave #warriors of this debilitating and horrible disease.

Event Chair Barbara Carr did a great job in organizing the TEAM She states, "A big thank you to all who contributed helping the Monti Rotarians not only meet their goal of \$2500, but, to exceed it, raising a total of \$2744.15.



Veterans Service Agency Welcomes New Director

Monticello, NY - Liberty resident, Air Force veteran and long-time machine shop owner Stephen "Steve" Walsh has been named the new Director of Sullivan County's Veterans Service Agency (VSA).

"Steve is highly experienced and credentialed in the veterans community," notes Community Resources Commissioner

service to his fellow Sullivan County residents.

"I use my life experiences every day to help the veterans and their families who come through our doors," he states.

Those doors are now on the other side of the Government Center's lobby in Monticello, as the VSA just moved to more spacious and accessible quarters. Walsh currently oversees two

veterans service officers and an administrative assistant.

"I love the people I work with," he acknowledges. "I've never felt more welcome in my life!"

A native of Astoria, Queens, Walsh and his family moved to Liberty when he was 12 years old. After graduating Liberty High School, he joined the Air Force, becoming proficient in propulsion technologies, including nuclear.

He returned home in the '90s to open up a machine shop, earning a good living and eventually becoming the go-to source for machined parts for car dealerships, mechanics and farmers around the region. He semi-retired after 35 successful years.

"I still cut flywheels and help out local businesses

seven days a week," he nods. "If I'm not at my desk in Monticello, I'm standing at a machine in Liberty. I have the world's coolest backyard - a 5,000-square foot warehouse and workshop!"

His wife of 20 years, April, persuaded him to take a less physically intense job, which is how he came to be with the VSA. The couple have a 14-year-old son, Antonio, who attends Tri-Valley High School.

Walsh often can be seen walking around the Government Center with his service dog, Ringo, obtained through Action Toward Independence. Ringo keeps track of Walsh's health conditions and knows how to respond should an emergency develop. Most of the time, however, the duo greets delighted passers-by.

Meanwhile, the VSA office is busier than ever, helping over 5,000 local vets a year and connecting more than 20,000 veterans and their family members to needed services and benefits.

"We serve them literally from birth to burial," proudly affirms Walsh, who has plans to modernize the office and make it more efficient.

"I promised myself that if I ever rose to a position of authority here, I'd make positive changes," he explains. "This has been a homecoming in so many different respects for me."



Veterans Service Agency Director Steve Walsh

Laura Quigley, whose division oversees the VSA. "He knows what needs to be accomplished on both the individual and office level, and his team's deep familiarity with the Veterans Administration (VA) gives him the ability to navigate a very complex system."

Walsh takes the VSA's reins in the wake of former Director John Crotty's retirement. He has worked as a Veterans Service Officer with the VSA since 2013, assisting veterans and their families in finding the information, compensation and health benefits to which they are entitled.

"I love coming here every morning," he affirms. "I get to help people as I was helped in this office."

During his time with the U.S. Air Force (1984-1993), Walsh served as a propulsion specialist, flew F-16 fighter jets in training, and supported combat operations during the USS Stark incident in 1987 in the Persian Gulf. He suffered a serious and disabling injury but kept being denied VA benefits for many years, ultimately putting both his health and home in jeopardy.

"Thanks to John Crotty and this office, I discovered I was due thousands of dollars from the VA," he recalls. "If it weren't for John, my service-connected claims would still be winding through the system."

As a result, Walsh was inspired to provide the same sort of

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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Nov. 5th Thrift Sale

9am- 12 noon



Grahamsville & Sundown United Methodist Churches House Worship Plan

Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link

Join Zoom Meeting - Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/2029912673?pwd=R2lJYUhyTVdsQWdMUXZvTEtCeGdLZz09>

Meeting ID: 202 991 2673 Passcode: 012740

Dial by your location
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The Bible Study continues every Tuesday at 7 pm.
If you are interested in joining the Bible Study, please feel free to contact the Pastor, Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283

Grahamsville Reformed Church

The Church with a friendly welcome

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

Claryville Reformed Church



Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

Worship Services @ 10:00 am
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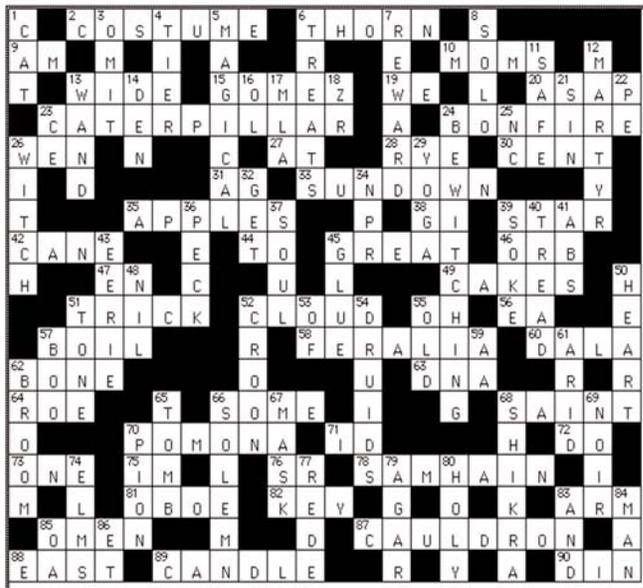
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St. Augustine's Chapel

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Sunday Mass - 9:30 am
Holy Days 5:30 pm
Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. Thomas P. Kiely, Pastor

Ans to last week's Crossword



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Grahamsville United Methodist Church



356 Main St. P.O. Box 86

Grahamsville, NY 12740

Thrift Sale Schedule 2022

All sales are from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Nov - 5th and 19th

Donations accepted in the thrift building on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 or by appointment.

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Seung Jin Hong, Pastor

Notice:

We are no longer accepting donations for our Thrift Ministry as of November 1, 2022. Thank you for your generosity and for a successful 2022 season! We look forward to returning in Spring 2023.

Grahamsville UMC Thrift Team

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

Sundown United Methodist Church

WSCS Ladies of Sundown UMC

Covered Dish Supper
Saturday, Nov. 5, 2022 5:30 pm
at the Church Hall

Check out the tables with Yard Sale items available for sale

(Covered Dish Suppers will be held the First Saturday of each month at 5:30 pm at the Church Hall)

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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Holiday Craft Fair

Saturday, December 3, 2022

10:00 to 3:00

Fellowship Hall.

Local artists and craftsman will be selling their jewelry, ceramics, pottery, and much more

Chili, soup, sandwiches and desserts will be available for take-out only

356 Main Street (Route 55) in Grahamsville.

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

LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 11/2/22 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm
 11/5/22 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
 11/5/22 **Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 Church Hall
 11/8/22 Town of Neversink Holiday - **Election Day**
 11/9/22 Denning Town Board Meetings 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 11/9/22 Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
 11/11/22 Town of Neversink Holiday - **Veterans' Day - Flag Exchange Ceremony 11 am Grahamsville Rual**
 11/11/22 **Veterans' Day - Flag Exchange Ceremony 11 am Grahamsville Rual Cemetary**
 11/17/22 Neversink Fire District Monthly meeting 7:30 PM
 11/20/22 Claryville Fire Department **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 8 am - 12 noon
 11/15/22 Town of Neversink Zoning Board Appeals Meeting 7:30 pm
 11/17/22 Town of Denning Planning Board 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 12/6/22 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm

Save the Date!

February 4, 2023 **2nd Annual Town of Neversink Winterfest** (Blizzard date Feb. 11, 2023)-Watch for details.
 May 6, 2023 f **Tri-Valley Lions' Journey For Sight Walk** at 8:30 am at Grahamsville First Aid Squad Bldg and Fairgrounds. Call Lion Esta Jacob for more information at 845-866-1579.

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.

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

Ulster County Legislature Weekly Calendar

October 31 - November 4, 2022

Monday, October 31

- o No Meetings

Tuesday, November 1

- o 4:00 PM - Ulster County Economic Development Alliance, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o 5:00 PM - Ulster County Board of Ethics, at 100 Development Court, Building #2, Veteran Services Entrance
- o 6:00 PM - Economic Development, Planning, Education, Employment, Arts & Agriculture Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Wednesday, November 2

- o 3:30 PM - Special Meeting of the Ways & Means Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o 5:00 PM - Community Services Board People with Developmental Disabilities, Substance Abuse, and Mental Health Subcommittees, at 239 Golden Hill Ln, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Kingston
- o 5:00 PM - Special Meeting of the Legislature: Budget Consultant Presentation, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o 6:00 PM (or immediately following the Special Meeting) - Health, Human Services & Housing Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o 6:30 PM - Ulster County Planning Board Executive Committee, in the Planning Department, 3rd Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o 7:00 PM - Ulster County Planning Board, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Thursday, November 3

- o 5:00 PM - Charter Revision Commission, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston, and by videoconferencing, Zoom Meeting ID: 864 4577 1583, Passcode: 869296
- o 5:00 PM - Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o 5:30 PM - Human Rights Commission, at the Restorative Justice & Community Empowerment Center, 733 Broadway, Kingston
- o 6:00 PM (or immediately following the Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee) - Energy, Environment & Sustainability Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Friday, November 4

- o No Meetings

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 (6" x 8") - \$96.00 per week
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Holiday Craft Fair



Saturday, December 3, 2022

10:00 - 3:00

United Methodist Church Hall

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

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Claryville Fire Dept.

1500 Denning Road Claryville, NY 12725

All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast



Sunday, November 20th

Serving 8:00am until 12 Noon

Adults: \$9

Children Ages 5-11: \$5

Under 5 Yrs. Free

Claryville Fire Dept.

1500 Denning Road Claryville, NY 12725

All You Can Eat Spaghetti and Meatball Supper



Saturday, November 26th

Serving 4:00 until 8pm

Adults: \$12

Children Ages 5-11: \$6

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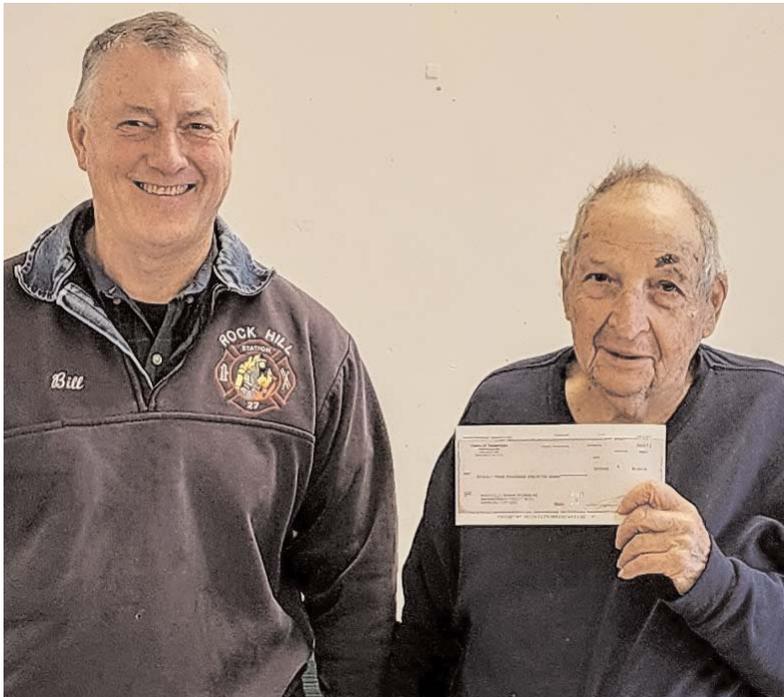
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\$5000 for Monticello Seniors



(Monticello) Town of Thompson Supervisor Bill Rieber presented Monticello Senior Citizens Club President Art Rosenzweig with a check from the Town for \$5,000 on October 27th. The funding will help offset the cost of activities for the club. While at the seniors meeting at the Stroebele Center on Jefferson Street, Rieber updated the gathering on the state of Thompson, which he said was in excellent financial condition. Rieber also noted that the Route 42 business corridor is expanding with Old Navy, Popeyes, Hampton Inn, Marshalls and more investing in the Town. Additionally, the State Department of Transportation is now reconstructing the Route 17 Exit 105 Interchange at Route 42. The 23-million-dollar project is slated to be completed by the spring of 2024.

Ulster County

Wilderness Rescue at Minnewaska State Park

On Oct. 22 at 2:22 p.m New York State Police requested Forest Ranger assistance at Minnewaska State Park to hoist a subject who fell approximately 50 feet into a crevice near Gertrude's Nose.



Staff from New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and local responders raised the 54-year-old with a high angle rope rescue. The subject from New York City suffered a significant head injury and was in and out of consciousness.



Lt. Slade hoisted into helicopter after the patient was hoisted

Rescuers carried him half a mile to Gertrude's Nose where they were met by Ranger Lieutenant Slade and Ranger Jahn. Rangers loaded the subject into an aviation litter. At 4 p.m., with New York State Police pilots Bowe and Leeder flying, Ranger Stratton hoisted the patient into the helicopter. The patient was then transferred to a Life Flight helicopter and taken to the hospital. Resources were clear by 6 p.m.



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T H R I F T

SALE

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DMV and DEC Warn Motorists to Watch for Deer and Moose on or Near Roadways

Deer and Moose are Most Active During Fall Months, Posing Increased Risk of Crashes

In 2021, 41 Percent of Crashes Involving Vehicles and Deer Occurred in October, November, and December

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) (leaves DEC website) and Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today reminded drivers that deer and moose become more active and are more likely to enter public roadways in the fall. During the months of October, November, and December, it is breeding season for deer and the animals are more visible. According to the University at Albany's Institute for Traffic Safety Management and Research, 41 percent of the crashes in 2021 between deer and vehicles occurred during this three-month span. Motorists should also be on alert for moose on roadways in the Adirondacks and surrounding areas this time of year.

"New York's roadways are as beautiful as ever during the fall months, but it's also when deer and moose are more active so motorists must drive with extra caution to help avoid a collision," said Mark J.F. Schroeder, DMV Commissioner and Chair of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee. "Watch for deer-crossing signs along roadways, as they indicate deer have been seen at that location and have collided with cars there. Those signs are meant to warn you to be extra cautious when driving through such locations."

"The fall season is a peak time for wildlife activity across New York, especially for deer and moose who can cross roadways and create the potential for an accident," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "Regardless of where you live, all motorists should keep an eye out and be aware that wildlife can cross their paths."

Motorists should be aware animals are especially active at dawn and dusk when visibility may be reduced and commuter traffic may be heavy. DEC recommends motorists take these precautions to reduce the chance of hitting a deer or moose:

Decrease speed when you approach deer near roadsides. Deer can "bolt" or change direction at the last minute;

If you see a deer go across the road, decrease speed and be careful. Deer often travel in groups, so expect other deer to follow;

Use emergency lights or a headlight signal to warn other drivers when deer are seen on or near the road;

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Use caution on roadways marked with deer crossing signs; and

Use extreme caution when driving at dawn or dusk, when animal movement is at its highest and visibility is reduced.

If encountering an animal on the roadway, brake firmly but do not swerve. Swerving can cause a collision with another vehicle, a tree, a pole, or other objects. If an animal is hit, DEC advises motorists to stay away from the animal. A frightened, wounded deer or moose could use its powerful legs and sharp hooves to cause harm.

Other tips for if you strike or encounter an animal include:

Move your vehicle to a safe place. If possible, pull over to the side of the road, and turn on hazard lights. If leaving the vehicle, stay off the road and out of the way of any oncoming vehicles. If a collision occurs at dusk or dawn, please remember traffic visibility could be reduced.

Call the police. Alert authorities if the animal is blocking traffic and creating a threat for other drivers. If the collision results in injury, death, or more than \$1,000 in property damage, you must fill out an official crash report (leaves DEC website) and send it to DMV.

Don't assume your vehicle is safe to drive. Look for leaking fluid, loose parts, tire damage, broken lights, a hood that won't latch and other safety hazards. If your vehicle seems unsafe in any way, call for a tow truck.

Early fall is the breeding season for moose in northern New York, and moose wander looking for mates, leading them to areas where they are not typically seen. While this improves the opportunities for people to enjoy moose sightings, it also increases the danger of colliding with one on the roadway.

Moose are much larger and taller than deer. Their large body causes greater damage, and, when struck, their height often causes them to impact the windshield of a car or pickup truck, not just the front of the vehicle. Moose are especially difficult to see at night because of their dark brown to black coloring and their height - which puts their head and much of their body above vehicle headlights.

More information about moose and deer can be found on DEC's website. Additionally, precautions and safety tips about special driving conditions, such as driving in rain, in winter, or in driving emergencies, can be found on DMV's website (leaves DEC website).

Grants Support Police Traffic Services, Child Passenger Safety and Highway Safety Initiatives

Federal Funding Secured for 580 Traffic Safety Initiatives

Funding Used for Vital Traffic Safety Education and Enforcement Campaigns Such As Speed Week and Drive Sober Or Get Pulled Over

Governor Kathy Hochul announced today that more than \$48.7 million in federal highway safety grants have been awarded to 580 programs across New York State. The purpose of this grant program is to provide funds to local, state and not-for-profit agencies for projects that improve highway safety and reduce deaths and serious injuries due to crashes.

"Safety on our roadways is a top priority in New York State, and we will continue working alongside our partners in traffic safety to crack down on erratic and irresponsible driving," Governor Hochul said. "The more than \$48 million invested in these vital programs will help improve safety for all those sharing the road, and my administration will continue to prioritize programs aimed at preventing senseless tragedies and keeping New Yorkers safe."

The types of efforts funded include occupant protection; traffic enforcement; motorcycle safety; traffic records; community programs; programs that impact younger drivers or older drivers; pedestrian safety; roadway safety and efforts to prevent impaired driving.

This year, \$48.7 million was awarded to 580 projects that focused on three types of safety initiatives:

\$44.8 Million for Highway Safety Grants

Provided to state, local and not-for-profit programs that cover a variety of traffic safety efforts including education initiatives, traffic records improvements, training, crash reconstruction, and railroad crossing safety. In addition, the programs cover distracted driving prevention, awareness of slow-moving vehicles, and programs to prevent drowsy and impaired driving. These initiatives focus on protecting child passengers, pedestrians, bicyclists, wheel-sport athletes, motorcyclists, teens and older drivers.

\$2.6 Million for Police Traffic Services

Supports initiatives by law enforcement agencies to conduct traffic enforcement campaigns based on crash data. This includes participation in the national Click It or Ticket seat belt mobilization and other enforcement initiatives to target unsafe speed, aggressive and distracted driving, and to enforce seat belt and child safety restraint laws.

\$1.3 Million for Child Passenger Safety

Supports child passenger safety education,

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training for child passenger safety technicians, conducting car seat checks statewide, operating a car seat distribution program for low-income families, and establishing permanent child safety seat fitting stations.

The Mid-Hudson area has been approved to receive \$1,684,310.00

These grants fund successful programs such as the Click It or Ticket enforcement campaigns. According to the Institute for Traffic Safety Management and Research at the University at Albany's Rockefeller College, New York's seat belt compliance rate has consistently remained at or above 90 percent since 2010. In a 2022 survey, drivers and passengers were observed wearing seatbelts 91 percent of the time. The latest national average for seatbelt compliance is 90.4 percent, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

The funding, which is provided by the NHTSA, is administered by the GTSC.

About the GTSC

The Governor's Traffic Safety Committee is comprised of 12-member agencies. The Committee supports and promotes the state's highway safety program to provide for the safe transportation of people and goods on New York's roadways. It also coordinates various traffic safety activities throughout the year, across the state, and serves as the state's official liaison with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

For more information about GTSC, visit <https://trafficsafety.ny.gov/>, or follow the GTSC conversation on Facebook and Twitter.

Governor Hochul Announces Home Heating Assistance became Available for Eligible New Yorkers on November 1 *Eligible Households Can Receive up to \$976 in Heating Assistance this Winter*

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced that New Yorkers needing help paying their heating bills can begin applying for home heating assistance on Tuesday, November 1. The Home Energy Assistance Program, also known as HEAP, can provide up to \$976 this winter to help low- and middle-income households and senior citizens keep their homes warm and help defray high energy costs.

"We remain committed to ensuring our most vulnerable New Yorkers have access to assistance and programs that will help address rising costs for heating their homes this winter," Governor Hochul said. "The Home Energy Assistance Program is a vital lifeline for countless New York families, and I encourage all who are eligible to apply for these benefits which will provide much needed financial relief."

The program, overseen by the Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance, is federally funded. Eligible households can receive one Regular benefit per season and could also be eligible for an Emergency benefit if they are in danger of running out of heating fuel or having their utility service shut off. Applications for emergency benefits will be accepted beginning January 3, 2023.

Eligible homeowners and renters may receive up to \$976 in heating assistance, depending on their income, household size, how they heat their home, and if the household contains a vulnerable member. A family of four may have a maximum gross monthly income of \$5,485, or an annual gross income of \$65,829, and still qualify for benefits.

The value of the Regular HEAP benefits has been increased due the higher heating costs forecast for this winter. The benefit was increased 33 percent for households that heat with oil, kerosene, or propane; 21 percent for households that heat with wood, wood pellets, coal, or corn; and 14 percent for households that heat with electricity or natural gas.

Applications for assistance are accepted at local departments of social services in person or by telephone, with funding provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Residents outside of New York City may also apply online for regular heating assistance benefits. New York City residents may download an application and obtain program information here.

New York State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance Commissioner Daniel W. Tietz said, "Higher heating costs this winter will threaten household budgets throughout New York. The Home Energy Assistance Program provides vital relief, especially for low-income working families, as well as senior citizens on a fixed income. I encourage anyone in need of this assistance to apply before the coldest weather sets in."

Representative Paul Tonko said, "As we enter into the winter months and Putin's war against Ukraine continues to escalate, more Americans have been burdened by rising home

energy costs, particularly seniors and low-income families. I fought hard to advance additional funding for the Home Energy Assistance Program, and am thankful to have secured that federal support for this vital program. I will continue to do all I can to provide needed relief to New Yorkers and ensure families can afford their energy bills."

Nearly 1.7 million HEAP benefits were issued last winter, the highest in at least the past five years. Similar demand for assistance is expected again this winter.

New Yorkers who receive HEAP assistance this season and continue to fall behind on their utility bills or are running short on heating fuel may also qualify for a one-time Emergency HEAP benefit. Applications for Emergency benefits will be accepted starting January 3.

Help is also now available to assist eligible homeowners if their primary heating equipment is unsafe or not operating and their furnace or boiler must be repaired or replaced. Benefit amounts through the HEAP Heating Equipment Repair and Replacement program are based on the actual cost incurred to repair or replace the essential heating equipment - up to \$4,000 for a repair and \$8,000 for a replacement. The maximum amounts were also increased from last year, due to higher costs of labor and materials.

Eligible homeowners can also now apply for a HEAP Heating Equipment Clean and Tune benefit to keep their home's primary heating source working at peak efficiency. Applicants for these benefits should contact their local department of social services for more information.

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Small Businesses with 100 or Fewer Employees May Receive Tax Credits for Costs Incurred to Increase COVID-19 Safety

Governor Kathy Hochul announced applications are now being accepted from small businesses that have successfully completed the pre-screening process to become certified for the COVID-19 Capital Costs Tax Credit Program, which supports companies that made investments to comply with emergency orders and regulations or to increase public safety in response to COVID-19.

"When the pandemic devastated the bottom line of most small businesses across New York State, I pledged to lend them a helping hand from day one," Governor Hochul said. "This tax credit will be a crucial lifeline to New York small businesses - the backbone of our state's economy - and I encourage all who are interested to apply for this much-needed aid."

Announced as part of Governor Hochul's first Executive Budget in order to enhance the State's support for small businesses, and subsequently included in the FY23 Enacted Budget, this new refundable tax relief program targets COVID-19-related expenses for infectious disease mitigation during 2021 and 2022. Eligible COVID-19-related costs include, but are not limited to:

- o Supplies to disinfect or protect against COVID-19 transmission
- o Costs associated with expanding, or defining space to accommodate social distancing
- o HVAC equipment
- o Expenses related to increased outdoor activity and outdoor space expansions
- o Machinery and equipment to facilitate contactless sales

Tax credits will cover 50 percent of eligible costs, up to \$50,000, for a maximum tax credit award of \$25,000, and credits will be awarded on a first come first serve basis until program funds are depleted. Eligible businesses must operate a location in New York State, have 100 or fewer employees, \$2.5 million or less of gross receipts in the 2021 tax year, and at least \$2,000 in eligible costs between January 1, 2021 and December 31, 2022.

Applications will be accepted through March 31, 2023. To claim a tax credit for their 2022 tax return, businesses must apply soon to receive a tax credit certificate from Empire State Development (ESD) on or before December 31, 2022. Tax credits issued on or after January 1, 2023 can be claimed on a business's 2023 tax return. To learn more about eligibility and qualifying expenses, visit www.esd.ny.gov/covid-19-capital-costs-tax-credit. ESD has contracted with the FORWARD Platform to screen business applications, validate expenses and distribute credits for the program.

The COVID-19 Capital Costs Tax Credit is part of Governor Hochul's mission to support small businesses impacted by the pandemic. More than \$1 billion have been targeted toward small business recovery in Governor Hochul's first budget, including the \$250 million COVID-19 Capital Costs Tax Credit, the \$800 million Pandemic Small Business Recovery Grant Program and the first-in-the-nation, \$200 million Seed Funding Grant Program to support early stage, micro and small businesses that opened shortly before or during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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About FORWARD Platform

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New York's ConnectALL Program Submits More Than 31,000 Missing Unserved or Underserved Address Locations to Inform Federal Broadband Data and Mapping

Follows Launch of New York's First-of-its-Kind, Address-Level Broadband Mapping Project

Challenge Represents Crucial Step in Obtaining Federal Funding and Identifying Coverage Gaps

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced that New York's ConnectALL Office has submitted over 31,000 addresses from across the state to the Federal Communications Commission under the Broadband Data Collection challenge process. The federal challenge process, which allows states to propose changes or updates to the FCC's broadband maps, helps to better locate areas unserved or underserved by broadband. In doing so, these proposed changes inform federal funding decisions regarding broadband access and help to ensure that high-speed internet is available at every address in the country.

"Affordable, reliable broadband is an absolute necessity for accessing work, education, and important government services, and we can no longer afford to treat it like a luxury," Governor Hochul said. "Thanks to our first-of-its-kind broadband mapping tool we have a clearer picture than ever about New York's broadband needs and we are better able to advocate for federal funding and program support to fill those gaps. My administration remains committed to ensuring that families and businesses are well-connected to broadband, and I look forward to a continued partnership with local, state, and federal authorities to make high-speed internet available to all New Yorkers."

The Commerce Department is expected to begin disbursing broadband funding from the IJJA to states and territories in late 2023 based largely on the proportion of unserved and underserved homes and businesses in each state, using maps created by the FCC. The FCC has begun by issuing a "map fabric" that is meant to include all addresses in the country, which they shared with all states and other stakeholders to challenge and improve.

This challenge was made possible due to New York's first-of-its-kind, interactive broadband map launched earlier this year, which contains detailed information of the State's broadband infrastructure down to the street-level. The challenge process is a critical step in determining New York's funding allocation for broadband from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA). ConnectALL will continue to analyze the FCC maps. The 31,798 records in the State's challenge are all among the 138,598 addresses identified as unserved or underserved by the Department of Public Service's (DPS) Broadband Assessment Program and include evidence that they meet the FCC's definition for inclusion in the federal map. The ConnectALL Office collaborated with DPS and the Office of Information Technology Services (ITS) to analyze and challenge the FCC maps

Empire State Development President, CEO and Commissioner Hope Knight said, "As we look to make broadband more affordable, accessible, and equitable, accurate maps are essential for the proper allocation of federal funding. New York State's broadband mapping project provides clear and straightforward data on the State's digital infrastructure and, by aligning the FCC maps with ours, we will ensure New York gets its fair share of federal dollars so every New Yorker has access to the internet when and where they need it."

Department of Public Service CEO Rory M. Christian said, "I congratulate Governor Hochul for her drive to expand broadband in New York State, given its importance to society and the economy. Governor Hochul knows high-speed internet service is an essential tool to access basic services and information that we all need in our daily lives."

Office of Information Technology Services Commissioner Chief Information Officer Angelo 'Tony' Riddick said, "Accessible and reliable broadband that is affordable for all has never been more important than it is today. Whether it is enabling employees to work from anywhere, helping students learn and grow, providing training opportunities that allow individuals to further enhance our state, or giving parents the ability to access the critical services they need to care for their families, high-speed internet service has become an essential tool for every New Yorker. I commend Governor Hochul for making increased broadband a state priority, working to close the gaps that exist, and aggressively fighting to do even more on behalf of all New York residents."

The initial map produced by New York's Broadband Assessment Program was the result of months of field assessments conducted by the Public Service Commission in the state's most remote areas, covering more than 80,000 miles. In order to collect accurate data, the Commission collaborated with 60 internet service providers and surveyed tens of thousands of New York consumers is continuing to collect broadband availability data from internet service providers and directly from New Yorkers to refine its map.

Prior to the creation of New York's Broadband Assessment Program, New York, like most states, relied in part on federal data that only required broadband providers to deliver service to one address in a census block to designate the entire area as served. By collecting address-level data, New York is able to depict what locations are served, underserved, and unserved in a more granular way, which will aid in allocating state and federal funding.

Without this challenge, and unless the FCC updates its map, it will not be possible for the FCC to recognize those locations in New York as lacking broadband service and the state would miss out on much needed funding. The ConnectALL challenge could increase New York's eligibility for a key source of IJJA funding by as much as 40 percent depending on the FCC's and Commerce Department's determinations. The ConnectALL Office, along with DPS and the state's team of GIS analysts, is continuing to analyze the FCC data to identify further potential challenges and is preparing to evaluate broadband availability data once the FCC releases that to the states.

About ConnectAll

Governor Hochul announced the \$1 billion ConnectALL initiative to boost New York's broadband and digital infrastructure in her 2022 State of the State address. The initiative includes grant programs to provide funding to local municipalities and other entities to plan, engineer, and construct accessible broadband infrastructure, a rural deployment program to extend broadband networks to unserved and underserved homes and businesses, a digital equity program to ensure equitable access to broadband statewide, and other innovative programs. In May, the Governor announced a \$10 million investment by the ConnectALL office in target areas where existing state-owned fiber can create a fiber bridge between large data centers (first mile) and individual homes (last mile), primarily in rural areas that are not serviced by private broadband providers.

Sullivan County Leads State in Job Growth

Monticello, NY - Data just released by the NYS Department of Labor shows that Sullivan County is ahead of the entire State - including New York City - in job growth.

The Department's monthly report pegged Sullivan's private-sector job growth rate at 9.1% year-over-year for September 2022, beating fellow State leader Allegany County's 8.8% & New York City's 6.8% and far outpacing neighboring mid-Hudson counties.

"Prudent financial management leads to fiscal stability, which in turn creates an environment where companies want to invest, and these numbers prove we're a great business bet," notes Legislature Chairman Robert A. Doherty. "How does this benefit the average citizen? In many, many ways: broadening the tax base, providing employment choices, free tuition at our local college, offering opportunities for job advancement, and encouraging new housing and further investment."

Labor data indicates information services and the leisure & hospitality sectors are leading the local job growth, with year-over-year increases of 100% and 32.5% respectively. Other top-performing sectors include manufacturing (11.8%) and goods-producing (10%).

"The demand for new products or services in Sullivan County for September was at an all-time high, in fact," explains Center for Workforce Development Director Loreen Gebelein. "I attribute the growth rate to the productivity of the workforce, particularly to major local employers such as Kohl's, along with lumber companies, construction companies (including new home construction and sales of manufactured housing), equipment rental companies, furniture/household sales merchants and others."

The Legislature and County staff, supported by industry partners, have made job growth a priority in the wake of pandemic-related losses.

"This is phenomenal news, especially when one considers the challenging Statewide economic environment we currently find ourselves in," says Legislature Vice Chair Michael Brooks. "As a Legislature, we will continue to enact and support policies which enable businesses and individuals to succeed and prosper in Sullivan County."

All Sullivan County Small Businesses to Participate in "Shop Small Sullivan - Holiday 2022"

The Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce will be promoting "Shop Small Sullivan - Holiday 2022" to encourage shoppers to do their Holiday shopping locally with small businesses in November and December. Any small business in Sullivan County can participate in this Chamber promotion. The Chamber will be creating promotional material (printed and online) with all participating businesses and their special offers for the Holiday Season.

Monticello Rotary News

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Monticello Rotary was preceded by a meeting of the Membership Committee - Brad; Orshii; Peter; Hudson; Lori and Bill.

The concern of increasing the number of active members in the club (those who attend meetings regularly) as well as engaging new member candidates was the focus topic.

Proposals to maintain the "hybrid model" of meeting design; mentorship of new members; a new member orientation/meet and greet; a membership brochure explaining what Rotary is all about and, specifically, what the Monticello Rotary does were all topics of discussion.

A major proposal, the sponsorship of a First Friday Breakfast in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce monthly event was a major point.

Concerns over the affordability of membership were also discussed as consensus was that the cost of annual dues and weekly dinner meetings could be prohibitive for potential members.

The consensus indicated that significant outreach will be needed to expand membership to maintain and increase the good events that Rotary sponsors.

Brad called the regular meeting to order at 6:30 and, following the Pledge of Allegiance and the Four Way Test, potential new members, Brad Matican and Anthony Zambrona, were introduced.

The presentation by Douglas Shindler, representing the Black Library initiative was both most interesting and enlightening.

The Black Library's mission is to highlight Black Literature as a platform for community engagement that will provide everything from studio space for emerging artists to literacy outreach activities to initiatives to strengthen bonds among diverse communities.

This program is 1 of 99 statewide and is the only program of its kind in Sullivan County. Funded in part by grant monies from Creative Rebuild and NYS Artist Employment, strong partnerships with Monticello Central School District, HPAC - Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre and the EB Crawford Library (a meeting is scheduled for October 25th at the library), the Black Library Initiative is a powerful and essential part of efforts to build community through arts engagement.

Mr. Shindler indicated that the group is presently considering several Monticello locations as a potential brick and mortar locations for the initiative.

Committee Reports followed the presentation - The Alzheimer's Walk was discussed by Lori (in lieu of Barbara); The Toy Drive was discussed by Les who indicated that an important event to support this initiative is scheduled for Saturday, 12/3 with Josh Murphy at The Villa Roma Clubhouse- drop off points for donations at Kristt Company and other locations TBA; The Blood Drive "Part II" will be held at Resorts World in December, Lori announced this event will be in partnership with the Liberty Rotary; The Food Drive will be held at the Ted Stroebel Center on Thursday, November 19 from 9 to 1 to benefit United Way and the Federation for the Homeless; Regional Update provided by Jacob highlighted the importance of cooperation among Rotary clubs in our region and beyond. The Symposium will be held at the Wallkill Golf Club Friday and Saturday, November 11th and 12th and will highlight workshops and a Shelter Box Sleep Out.

The Montigram will be made available to 38 press agencies thereby expanding outreach to all parties. Hudson, Lori, and Peter are "The Daily Planet Team" involved with this important information conduit.

Following dinner, networking, 50-50, the meeting was adjourned.

"Life Is Good!" (Orshii's oft stated concluding remark!)

Monticello Rotarian Shannon Cilento Raises Money for Allyson Whitney Foundation

Monticello Rotarian Shannon Cilento is raising money for the Allyson Whitney Foundation as she runs in the TCS NYS Marathon in November. At our meeting on September 13th, Melissa DiCostanzo, an RN who volunteers for AWF and was a personal friend of Allyson's, shared the great work that is being done to provide support for cancer patients. Financial support to cover costs of treatment and social/emotional support through the AWF "Care" packages which provides comfort needs for patients, the AWF is a worthy cause. Monticello Rotary is proud of Shannon and supported her in her efforts to reach her goal of \$2800. Please consider donating today using this link: haku.ly/abbc490d1f



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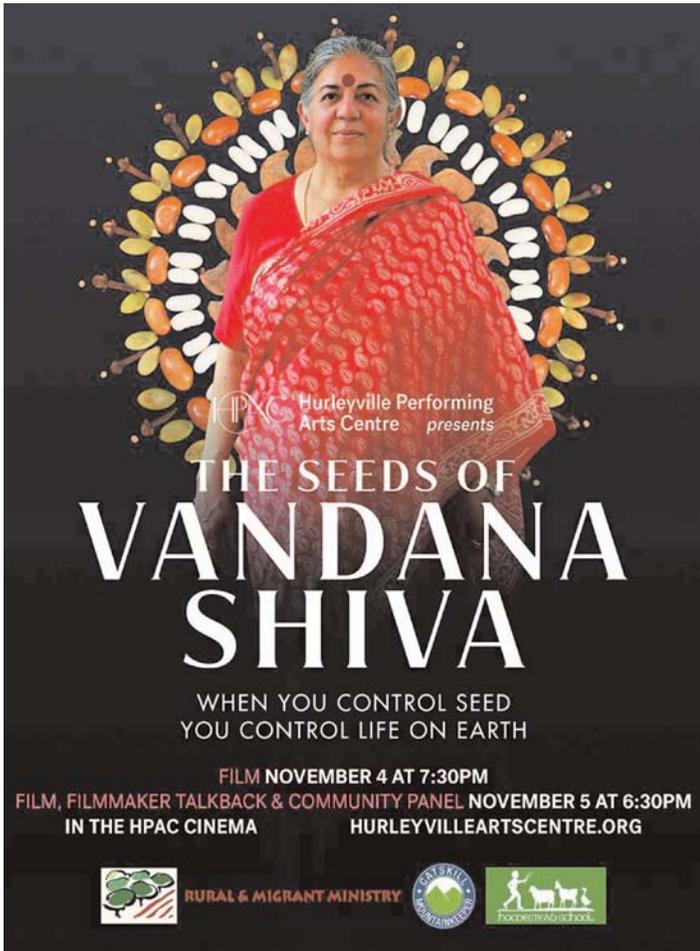
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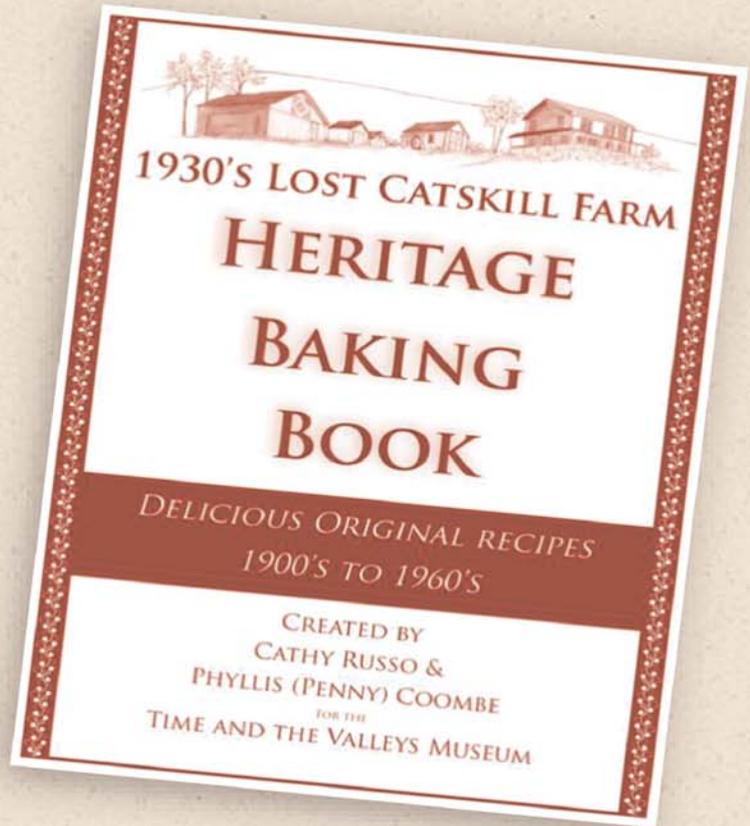
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Statement from Governor Kathy Hochul on Latest State Unemployment Data

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"At this time two years ago, New York was hit hard by the pandemic and more than 980,000 New Yorkers were out of work. Climbing out of that economic hole has been difficult for families across New York, and there is more work to do. That's why we're continuing to take meaningful action to revitalize our economy, create and retain good-paying jobs, and invest in the small businesses that are the lifeblood of our local communities.

"We're making progress toward a statewide \$15 minimum hourly wage to help workers struggling to make ends meet in the face of inflation and other rising costs, and honoring our essential workers with wage increases for nurses and home care aides and a \$1.2 billion health care worker bonus program. We're investing \$350 million in New York's workforce through our new Office of Strategic Workforce Development to fund top-tier job training and prepare New Yorkers for careers of the future and providing more than \$1 billion in relief to small businesses still recovering from the pandemic. Earlier today, we announced applications are now being accepted for a \$250 million tax credit to help businesses cover pandemic-related capital costs.

"Too many New Yorkers are still feeling pain from the economic fallout of the pandemic and the rising cost of living. While the data released by the Department of Labor today is encouraging, we have more work to do to keep our economic comeback moving forward."

Senator Gillibrand, Armed Forces Advocates and Families Urge Congress to Address Food Insecurity in the Military

STATEN ISLAND, NY - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand met with national anti-hunger advocates and military families to discuss the issue of pervasive hunger in the military.

Senator Gillibrand, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Chair of the Personnel Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, met with military families, advocates from MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger, Blue Star Families, and veterans' rights activist John Feal at the Staten Island Food Closet to discuss solutions for food insecurity for military members and their families. Among the topics discussed was MAZON's 2021 report, "Hungry in the Military: Food Insecurity Among Military Families in the U.S."

"That is a moral outrage, people should be furious about it, and we should be demanding better," said

Senator Gillibrand. "It's unconscionable that we cannot provide what our families need. Our national security depends on having a military that is strong and capable of meeting any challenge. But no one is strong when they can't get enough to eat. So long as our service members are struggling with food security, we as a nation are not only risking their wellbeing and that of their families but also our larger military readiness."

"Hunger among military families is about troop readiness, military retention, and future recruitment," said Josh Protas, Vice President of Public Policy for MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger. "There is a food pantry like the Staten Island Food Closet at every military base in the country, and they provide vital emergency resources for military families who need help. But the charitable sector cannot address the full scope of hunger, and it was never designed to do so. We look forward to working with Senator Gillibrand and others in Congress to ensure that this year's NDAA and next year's Farm Bill advance real solutions to end the crisis of military hunger."

"Our family received orders and moved to Staten Island, we had a 1-year-old and I was 6 months pregnant. The transition between units can be very tough," said Rachael Amaral, a military spouse who attended the meeting on Monday. "A new town, especially with the high cost of living in New York City, a new home, a new community, new doctors, new pediatricians and dentists, and being far away from family. Not to mention a new career, except that the process to transfer my social work license has been impossible to achieve. A year and a half later and the state of NY still has not issued my license. That means we are living on one income with 2 small children. This is when we turned to the Blue Star Families Essential needs pantry. It has helped our grocery bill (even with diapers alone). We are 'getting by' although I am sure other military members are feeling the same pinch. The meeting with the senator today was very helpful. It was nice to hear she is advocating for military members. I hope after the meeting today, there is change in the future."

Senator Gillibrand noted that a Department of Defense report this summer found that 24 percent of active duty service members (one in four) experienced food insecurity compared to one in 10 people generally nationwide.

Advocates are looking to improve a the military's basic needs allowance through the 2023 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) and ensure military families have the support earned by service members as part of serving their country. Advocates are also looking at the 2023 Farm Bill as another important opportunity to help military families by ensuring that they can access federal nutrition programs such as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

Senator Gillibrand previously co-sponsored the Military Hunger Prevention Act requiring the Department of Defense (DOD) to pay a basic needs allowance to certain low-income members of the Armed Forces. Senator Gillibrand has also cosponsored a bill to amend the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 to exclude a basic allowance for housing (BAH) from income for purposes of eligibility for SNAP and voted in favor of an amendment at the NDAA mark-up this summer that would increase the income limit on basic needs allowance eligibility from 130% to 150% of the federal poverty guidelines.

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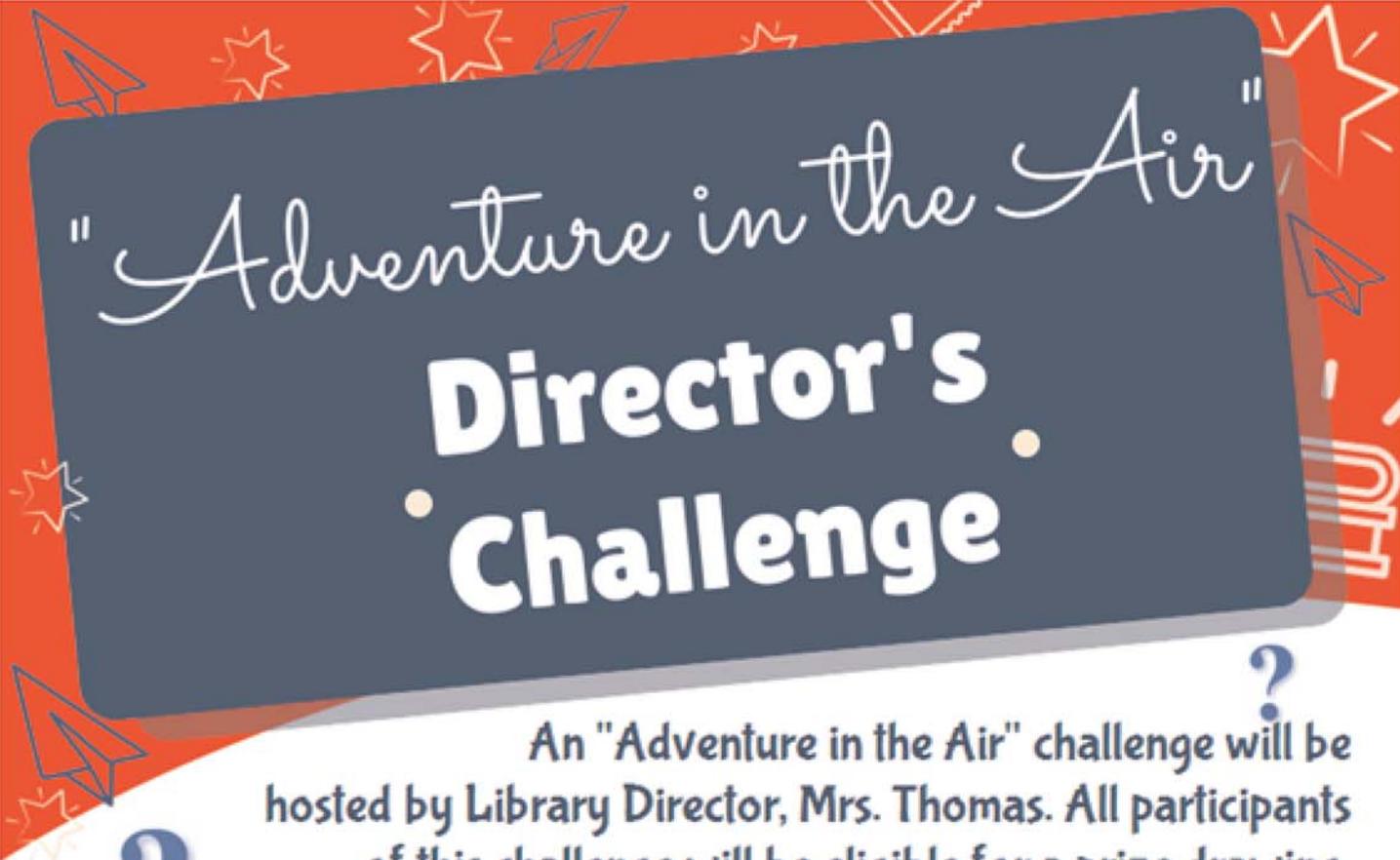
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November Music on Market Concert

Music on Market "Coffee House" presents *Rearranging Gravity* on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 pm at MISU featuring Marianne Osiel, Jennifer Maidman, and Annie Whitehead. This concert is an exploration of inevitable life experiences-- love, loss, triumph, defeat, and transformation—while also inviting each of us into the celebration of being the "beautiful walking works in progress" that we all are.

This concert will be in person at MISU, 40 Market St. Ellenville, NY and live-streamed on Zoom.

Pre-registration on Eventbrite is only required for Zoom attendance. Please consider making a donation for your ticket.

If you experience technical difficulties with Eventbrite, please call (845) 377-3727 for assistance in reserving your space

Dept. of Motor Vehicles dates for the Neversink Town Hall.

9/1, 10/6, 11/3 & 12/8/2022.



Go on the DMV Website to make a reservation.

Search [sullivancountydmscheduling](#)

Please read all appointment types before selecting one. If you select the wrong appointment type you may have to reschedule due to time constraints.

Now conveniently doing business at 9 locations:

- Neversink Town Hall - 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Callicoon Town Hall - 19 Legion Street, Jeffersonville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Rockland Town Hall - 95 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Delaware Town Hall - 104 Lower Main Street, Hortonville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Mamakating Town Hall - 2948 US 209, Wurtsboro, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Tusten Town Hall - 210 Bridge Street, Narrowsburg, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Town of Liberty Senior Center - 119 N Main St. Liberty, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Bloomingburg Town Hall - 13 North Rd. Bloomingburg, NY (rotating schedule)***

Customers **MUST** have all forms completed **PRIOR** to arriving for their appointment. You can access forms through the NYS DMV website - dmv.ny.gov

***** IF YOU ARE LATE OR NOT PREPARED YOU WILL BE ASKED TO RESCHEDULE *****

Please limit the number of people coming to your appointment. Additional people not necessary to the transaction may be asked to wait outside.

The DMV will continue to take mail-in license renewals with proof of an eye exam and registration renewals to: Sullivan County DMV, 100 North Street, Monticello NY, 12701

COVID-19 Vaccines Save Lives

Friends



Who will you protect?

¿A quien protegerás?

Amigos

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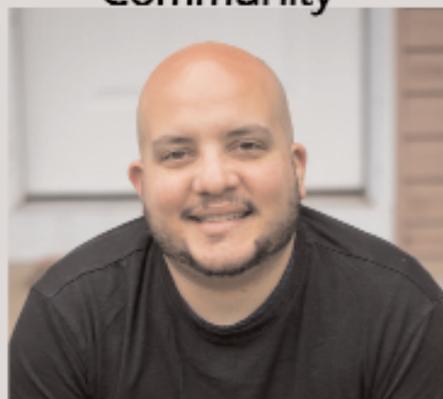


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Hable con su proveedor de salud sobre la vacuna del COVID-19.

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Sit Around the Map Table



Hurleyville, NY On Monday, September 14, 2022, at 5:30 PM, the public is invited to a "Sit around the Map Table" gathering at Morgan Outdoors' new location in Hurleyville, NY. Participants will brush up on the meaning of topographic contour lines and gain a valuable and enjoyable skill!

If your map-reading skills are rusty or you "don't know how but would like to learn", this session is for you. Reading topo maps is an old-school skill that is a blend of fun, nerdy, hip, and super useful, especially when electronics aren't available. There's a nominal fee of \$5, with a sliding scale, to encourage folks to commit and attend. Maximum group size is 6 people; registration guarantees a place at the table! Simply email Lisa@morgan-outdoors.com or call 845 693 4181 to register.

Morgan Outdoors is located at 234 Main Street in Hurleyville, NY. Hours are 10 - 6 pm Mon, Thur, Fri, Sat. and 10-3 Sunday. (845) 693-4181.

Office for People With Developmental Disabilities Collaborates with Stakeholders; Service Providers to Set Key Agency Priorities

Plan Aims to Strengthen Workforce, Technology and Collaboration; Improve the Agency Through Innovation; Enhance Person-Centered Supports and Services

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced that the New York State Office for People With Developmental Disabilities has completed a five-year strategic plan to help strengthen supports and services for New Yorkers. Developed with significant input from stakeholders over the course of 18 months, the 2023-2027 Strategic Plan identifies and organizes crucial agency priorities to guide the delivery of services for people with developmental disabilities statewide over the next half-decade.

"The New York dream should be a reality for everyone in our state, including people with developmental disabilities," Governor Hochul said. "This five-year plan provides

a comprehensive roadmap to strengthen supports and enhance services statewide for New Yorkers with developmental disabilities - helping to build a more inclusive, equitable state for all."

The plan organizes agency priorities as identified by stakeholder input, which were collected over 18 months starting in 2021. The plan identifies three overarching agency goals with objectives and a range of initiatives that will support the agency's mission:

- o Strengthening workforce technology and collaboration
- o Transforming the agency through innovation and change
- o Enhancing person-centered supports and services

The plan identifies strengthening the direct support workforce as a top and urgent priority. The plan also calls for improving how the agency uses and shares data; making improvements to supports and services; and ensuring that the unique needs of New Yorkers served by the agency are met throughout their lives.

The plan fulfills a requirement under state Mental Hygiene Law requiring OPWDD to prepare guidance for agency activities with input from the public. OPWDD will report progress in achieving the plan's stated objectives and goals to stakeholders on an annual basis, seeking input from them on success, areas for improvement, and any shifting priorities.

OPWDD's 2023-2027 Strategic Plan and information about the planning process are available on the OPWDD website. OPWDD will make the Strategic Plan and a plain language summary of the plan available in 12 languages.

FEED THE NEED FOOD DRIVE

Kids and families need your help now more than ever

November 1st-18th

Let's be role models for our youth!
We're looking for healthy foods/snacks
to promote healthy, lifelong changes.

Help us introduce kids to:

- low-sodium
- low-sugar &
- low-fat
- foods/snacks

Drop off locations:

Government Center lobby

Sheriff's Office (Patrol and Civil)

Community Services lobby

Public Health lobby

or call 845-807-0458



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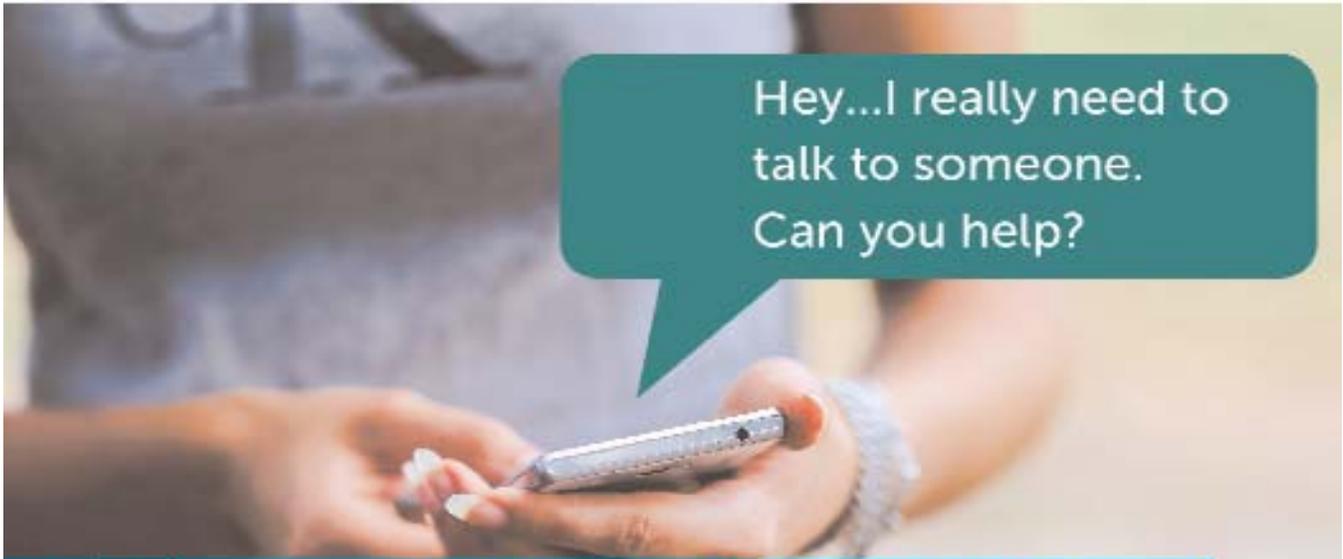


YOUTH BUREAU
SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY

Sullivan County Text For Teens

Monday - Friday
4pm-10pm

Saturday
& Sunday
5pm-12am



Hey...I really need to talk to someone.
Can you help?



Free & confidential support
Someone who can listen and help
Text as often as you need!

We're Here to Listen:

- Bullying - Eating Disorders -
- Self-Harm - Homeless/Runaway -
- Pregnancy - Problems at Home -
- Relationship Issues - LGBTQ+ -
- Divorce - School Issues -
- Substance Use -
- Physical/Mental/Sexual Health -
- and more!

Text "Start" to: 845-637-9486

OFF HOURS:

Call 1-888-750-2266, option 2



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Sullivan County Intervention Line for Parents and Teens

Are you a parent struggling with your family?

Are you a teen having problems at home?

Help is available now!

We are here anytime you need to talk.

**Give us a call or send us a text and
someone will always be there to listen
and help you deal with your situation.**



Text 845-372-1817

Call 866-372-2336

Calls and texts are answered 24/7

A program of the DRC

The trains are gone, but the masterpiece train layout remains. The layout contains multiple features & items that would be wonderful for a new train enthusiast or anyone who builds miniatures.



If interested in disassembling the entire masterpiece layout and carting it away, please call EJ at 845-866-1579.

Olive Free Library

COMMUNITY ART SWAP!

**Saturday, November 12
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

RULES FOR DONATIONS:

- Art & craft materials only
- Must be fit for reuse—new or gently used, not expired
- Must fit in your car
- When in doubt, use the "bestie" rule: would I give this item to my best friend?

Bring your donations to the library between Saturday, November 5th and Thursday, November 10!

FOLK SONG SING-ALONG

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 5TH
2:00 P.M.
FOR ALL AGES

COME & RELAX

SING THE EASY OLD SONGS WITH GILLES MALKINE

LYRICS & SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE!

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Please sign up in advance: 845-657-2482

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN ULSTER COUNTY IN NOVEMBER 2022

TRENDING

NOW TRENDING... TOP TEN EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER 2022

Nov. 1-Dec. 31:	Harriet Tubman Statue Journey to Freedom , Kingston
Nov. 5-27:	Model Railroad Club Train Show , Kingston
Nov. 6:	Comedian Kevin James at UPAC , Kingston
Nov 7-20:	Hudson Valley Restaurant Week , locations throughout Ulster County
Nov. 18-20; 25-27:	Catskill Mountain Railroad "The Polar Express," Kingston
Nov. 19-20:	Wreath Fineries at the Wineries , Shawangunk Wine Trail
Nov 19-20:	Hudson Valley Hullabaloo Holiday Market , Kingston
Nov. 24:	10th Annual Turkey Trot , Kingston
Nov. 24:	19th Annual Family of New Paltz 5K Turkey Trot , New Paltz
Nov. 27:	Santa at the Walkway Over the Hudson , Highland

DATE		November 2022 Calendar of Events
Please Note		The Ulster County Tourism Office is located in the County Office Building, 244 Fair St., 3rd Floor, Kingston, 12401. The Trending Calendar of Events is now digital and is no longer printed for mass distribution. To receive a digital copy via email, please contact tourism@co.ulster.ny.us, call 800-342-5826, or sign up on our website at visitulstercountyny.com. Calendar listings are based on information received prior to publication; changes may occur after distribution so you may want to contact the event sponsors in advance.
1-Dec. 31		Harriet Tubman Journey to Freedom: Harriet Tubman statue visits Kingston. Events throughout Nov. and Dec. at various locations.
1		Harriet Tubman-Journey to Freedom Arrival Celebration: Parade begins at Harambee Pine Street African Burial Ground to Ulster County Office Building. Performances and spoken word. Reception to follow. Free. 5 p.m. Pine Street Burial Ground, 240 Fair St., Kingston. facebook.com/harambeekingston
3		"She Came to Slay: The Life and Times of Harriet Tubman:" Discussion about the book by Erica Armstrong Dunbar. Registrants will receive a free copy of the book. Free. 6:30 p.m. The Kingston Library, 55 Franklin St., Kingston. 845-331-0507; kingstonlibrary.org
3-4		Two-Day Workshop: Techniques of Singing and Acting: Learn how iconic singers like Maria Callas, Teresa Stratas and Plácido Plácido Domingo synthesized singing that filled opera houses with no amplification and acting that touched the soul of audiences in a natural and convincing manner. 6-8 p.m. \$400 Phoenicia Cultural Center, 24 Main Street. 845-594-8201; phoeniciavoicfest.org
3, 10, 17		Beginning Acting/Scene Study for Adults: A great foundation and introduction to the craft and art of acting. If you have dreamed of exploring the art of acting, this is a supportive environment in which to have an introduction to the art form and learn the basics of acting. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$400. Phoenicia Cultural Center, 24 Main Street, Phoenicia. 845-594-8201; phoeniciafestivalofthevoirce.org
4		Bearsville Theater- "Almost Queen:" A deliberate four-piece band, Almost Queen delivers a live performance showcasing signature four part harmonies and intricate musical interludes. 6 p.m. \$45-\$60. 291 Tinker St, Woodstock. 845-684-7133; bearsvilletheater.com
4		"Finding North:" David Gonzalez's Finding North at Old Dutch Church followed by a candlelight procession to the visiting "Journey to Freedom" Harriet Tubman Statue at the Ulster County Building singing spirituals led by Kitt Potter. Open to the Public. 7 p.m. Donations are gratefully accepted. 272 Wall St, Kingston. 845-338-6759; olddutchchurch.org
4		"Rip Van Finkel," Fundraiser: Reading of the Emerson's own Rip Van Finkel, adaptation by Jonas Finkel. Donation suggested to support Catskill Mountain Shakespeare. 6-7 p.m. Emerson Resort & Spa, 5340 Route 28, Mount Tremper. 845-688-2828; emersonresort.com
4		The D&H Canal, 19th Century Engine of Prosperity: Lecture by Bill Merchant. An overview of the general history of the D&H Canal. 7-9 p.m. \$5; free for members. 315 NY-213, High Falls. 845-687-2000; canalmuseum.org/events

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4-6, 10-13, 17-20, 22, 23, 25-27, 30 to Dec. 30	The Polar Express-Catskill Mountain Railroad: Passengers will relive the classic story as they are whisked away on THE POLAR EXPRESS™ for a magical trip to the North Pole. Hot chocolate and a delicious cookie served by our dancing chefs. At The North Pole, Santa and his Elves board the train to greet passengers and each guest is given the first gift of Christmas – a silver bell. Caroling and on-board entertainment. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. \$32-\$51. Visit website for schedule and ticket purchases. Westbrook Lane Station, 55 Plaza Road, Kingston. 845-332-4854; catskillmountainrailroad.com
5	Shawangunk Grit-Introducing an Inaugural Gravel Ride: Epic fundraising ride across the Shawangunk Ridge. Pick from two distances that each begin and end at the Ulster County Fairgrounds. At mile two, the course is 99% rough gravel. Some roads are steep. 249 Libertyville Road, New Paltz. 845-255-1380; ulstercountyfair.com
5	Bramble Scramble: Final event of the season. We place the tees in pins in unusual locations. Call to reserve. Event fills up quickly. Fee includes cart. \$25. 1 p.m. Stone Dock Golf Club, 12 Stone Dock Rd, High Falls. 845-687-7107; stonedockgolfcourse.com
5	"Harriet:" A 2019 American biographical film directed by Kasi Lemmons, who also wrote the screenplay with Gregory Allen Howard. Starring Cynthia Erivo as abolitionist Harriet Tubman. 3 p.m. Free. UPAC, 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088; bardavon.org
5	John Barry, Levon Helm: Rock, Roll & Ramble: The inside story of the man, the music and the Midnight Ramble. Book Reading and discussion in the Great Room. Free. 5 p.m. Emerson Resort & Spa, 5340 Route 28, Mount Tremper. 845-688-2828; emersonresort.com
5	Skating Party with the Snow Sisters: Skating, photos, a live sing-a-long, and more. The princesses will be on the ice, skating and singing and photo ops during and after the event. Tickets: \$8-10 at the door; advance sign up recommended. Skate rentals: \$3 per person. Noon-1:30 p.m. Kiwanis Ice Arena, 6 Small World Ave, Saugerties. 845-247-2590; kiwanisicearena.com
5	Dr. Margaret Wade-Lewis (MWL) Black History Cultural Center: Celebration the launch of the future home of the MWL Center, an African American cultural center housing artifacts, books, research and resources for and about the Black community. Donations welcome. 5 p.m. The Dorsky, 1 Hawk Drive, 75 S. Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz. 845-257-3844; newpaltz.edu/museum
5	Opening Reception for the exhibition "Legacy Reimagined: Ben Wigfall and Communication Village," with the Pop-Up Gallery Group (PUGG) and artist Don Christian. Presented by The D.R.A.W. 5-7 p.m., Harambee Pine Street Burial Ground, 157 Pine St., Kingston. 845-853-8443; harambeekingstonny.org
5	Harvest Hop Dance: Food, fun, friends and live music. Dancing to the rhythms of The Phantoms. Complimentary first hour of select hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer and soft drinks with a cash bar. Dinner buffet, silent auction items and services and goods to bid on. Registration required. \$100. 6-9 p.m. Wiltwyck Golf Club, 404 Steward Lane, Kingston. 845-331-0700; wiltwyck.org
5-6	Bad Seed Cider Fall Back Festival: Features unique small batch craft hard ciders using apples grown on the property. Cider and beer from some of our favorite local craft cideries and breweries. Brick-fired pizza. Live music. Free admission. Advance registration requested. Noon-8 p.m. Bad Seed Cider Co., 43 Baileys Gap Road, Highland. 845-236-0956; badseedhardcider.com
5-11	Virtual Twenty-Sixth Fall for Art Juried Art Show, Sale and Fundraiser: Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Ulster County. Thirty-six Hudson Valley artists will show and sell their jewelry, mixed media, ceramics, fiber, water color, oil, wood, photography, fused glass, handmade greeting card, and children's books in their virtual galleries. Free to view. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. fallforart.org
5, 6, 12, 13	Apples and Wine Festival: A special experience where guests can pick-your-own apples, enjoy delicious apple food and drink specials, hear live music, and soak in beautiful views. Ticket fee covers admission to the farm and winery on festival weekends. \$6; children 5, free. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Weed Orchards & Winery, 43 Mount Zion Road, Marlboro. 845-236-9357; weedorchards.com
5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27	Kingston Model Railroad Club Train Show: Features a complete "O" scale railroad system. Railroad museum, trolleys, circus train and Thomas The Tank Engine. Admission fee. 49 Susan Street, Kingston. 845-334-8233; Facebook: Kingston Model Railroad Club
6	Kevin James at Ulster County Performing Arts Center: Producer, co-writer, and star of the hit comedies <i>Paul Blart: Mall Cop</i> and <i>Zookeeper</i> , he is also a television fixture from nine years on <i>King of Queens</i> and now starring in <i>Kevin Can Wait</i> . A rare chance to see him where it all began, as a stand-up comic. 7 p.m. \$49+ 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088; bardavon.org
6	Fall Craft Fair: Over 30 Local Crafters and Vendors. Free admission. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The Venue Uptown at the Best Western Hotel & Conference Center, 503 Washington Avenue, Kingston. 845-338-1299; thevenueuptown.com
6	Benefit Concert for Clearwater: Lineup includes the harmonies of Jaeger & Reid, the arrangements of Betty & the Baby Boomers, the work of the artist currently known as "Roger the Jester" and a timely and inspiring music video of Bill Staines's song "Bridges." 6 p.m. \$25/\$30. Rosendale Theatre, 408 Main Street, Rosendale. 845-658-8989; rosendaletheatre.org
6	Harriet Tubman Celebration Event-"I Listen For God's Voice:" Church Service "I Listen For God's Voice." Guest Vocalist Rene Bailey; Guest Orator Oliver King (Frederick Douglas). Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall St, Kingston. 845-338-6759; olddutchchurch.org
6	Pumpkin Smash: To end the Halloween season, residents are welcome to bring their pumpkins and Jack O'lanterns to the inaugural Pumpkin Smash at the Town of Shawangunk Transfer Station. Tour the transfer station, learn more about recycling and composting and how you can help keep Wallkill clean. 2-3 p.m. Free. 267 River Road, Wallkill. 845-895-2894; Shawangunk.org
7	Veteran's Day Curbside Dinner: Complimentary ham dinner for veterans. General public \$10. Walk-ins welcome. Reservations: 845-338-0220. 5-6 p.m. 143 Hurley Avenue, Kingston. 845-338-0220; Facebook: Kingston Elks Lodge
7-20	Hudson Valley Restaurant Week: Three-course prix fixe dinner menu for \$24.95 or \$39.95 at lunch and \$29.95 or \$44.95 at dinner. May be offered for both dine-in and takeout. For Ulster County venues: visit hudsonvalleyrestaurantweek.com

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9	Sugar Skull! is a touring bilingual/bicultural musical for young audiences and families that uses traditional regional music and dance from Mexico to tell the story of Sugar Skull, a charismatic skeleton with a secret or two, and her skeletal new friend, twelve-year-old Vita Flores. \$7/\$11 10 a.m.-noon. Ulster County Performing Arts Center, 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088; bardavon.org
10	Annual Veteran's Breakfast: We invite all veterans and a guest to join us for a delicious breakfast. RSVP by November 1 to Ronjay Johnson at 845-240-7605 or email johnsonr@hvospice.org. Novella's, 2 Terwilliger Lane, New Paltz. 845-249-8028; novellasny.com
10	Harriet Tubman Mural in Virtual Reality: MyKingstonKids, MidHudson Federal Credit Union and People's Place present Harriet Tubman Mural in Virtual Reality. Registration required. Family-friendly. Free. 6-9 p.m. People's Place, 773 Broadway, Kingston. 845-338-3040; peoplesplace.org
10	Harriet Tubman-Sam Collins Lecture: Livestreamed. Family-friendly. Free. 6 p.m. Facebook: tubmaninkingston. Kingston City Hall, 420 Broadway, Kingston. 845-331-0080 Ext. 3929; kingston-ny.gov
11	Lloyd Rod & Gun Club Veteran's Breakfast: Begins with Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem with Color Guard. Breakfast at 9 a.m. and is free to veterans and a guest. 65 Clearwater Road, Highland. 845-691-8511; Facebook: Lloyd Rod & Gun Club
12	Woodstock Fire Co. 1's Fifth Annual Craft and Vendor Fair: Holiday music, food, baked goods, raffle baskets and items from more than 30 local crafters and vendors. Proceeds go to the Holiday Giveback Program, which provides families from our community with gifts and food baskets. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. 242 Tinker Street, Woodstock. 845-679-9955; Facebook: Woodstock Fire Department
12	Make Your Own Firerack: Students will gain new skills measuring, cutting, and assembling a wooden structure to stack logs and kindling. Students will go home with a new piece of furniture to help them keep cozy by the fireplace for years to come. \$180/\$212. Additional material fee. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hmm.org
12-13	Italian Christmas Event in the Village: Get a head start on Christmas shopping enjoying a glass of wine, listening to Italian music and eating Italian food and desserts. Vendors. Karaoke on Sat 6-8 p.m. and wagon horse rides Sun noon-2p.m. Event by Stoned Handmade. Fee. Saugerties Senior Citizens Center, 207 Market Street, Saugerties. 845-514-9838; townsaugerties.digitaltowpath.org
12, 26	2022 Fall Gathering of the Friends and Family: All-Lunch and auction in memory of former PHS President, Shirley V. Anson. 11:30 a.m. \$39. La Cucina Rosalie, 6 Merlot Drive, Building 6, Highland. 845-261-2422; lacucinarosalie.com; plattekillhistoricalsociety.org
13	A Workshop/Ritual Presented by City of Kingston: Distinguished Artist recipient, Jaguar Mary X. An initiatory experience to help us access the power of Harriet Tubman that resides within us. For further information please call 845.331.0080 ext. 3929.
14	"Schmatta: Rags to Riches to Rags:" Excerpt from the documentary film. Explores the rise and fall of NYC's garment industry. Free. 5-6:30 p.m. Buffet dinner: 7 p.m. at Graziano's Downtown Café to benefit the Reher Center. Dinner: \$75. Reher Center, 101 Broadway, Kingston. 845-481-3738; rehercenter.org
14-25	Belleayre Mountain Projected Opening Day: Ski and snowboard season is just around the corner. Exact opening date will be announced based on weather and conditions. Belleayre Mountain, 181 Galli Curci Road, Highmount. 845-254-5600; belleayre.com
18-20	St. George Church of Kingston Greek Bazaar: Enjoy Greek food, pastries and crafts. Contact the Church for details. St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 294 Greenkill Ave., Kingston. 845-331-3522; saintgeorge.ny.goarch.org
19	Harriet Tubman Celebration Event: My KingstonKids Red-K Reading Lounge for Harriet Tubman. Free. 1-2:30 p.m. Pine Street African Burial Ground, 157 Pine Street, Kingston. 845-853-8443; Facebook: Pine Street African Burial Ground
19	Twelfth Annual Heart of the Hudson Valley Holiday Extravaganza & Thanksgiving Farmers Market: Food, crafts, entertainment. Santa visit. Family-friendly. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Marlboro Elementary School, 1380 Rte. 9W. 845-616-7824; meetmeinmarlborough.com
19-20	Hudson Valley Hullabaloo Holiday Market: Home to artists, designers, craftspeople and other creators of high quality, curated goods. Artists, designers, craftspeople and artisanal food purveyors, children's activities, music, photo booths and more. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Entry \$2. Kids 12 and under free. Andy Murphy Midtown Neighborhood Center, 467 Broadway, Kingston; hvhullabaloo.com
19-20	Furniture Restoration and Repair: Following a survey of materials and applications, damage and repair and cleaning procedures' students will be guided through the process of reviving their individual furniture pieces. \$195-\$215. Additional \$50 material fee. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hmm.org
19, 20; Dec. 3, 4	Wreath Fineries at the Wineries - Shawangunk Wine Trail: Wear fun seasonal attire or ugly sweater (not required, but encouraged) and get a jump on your holiday wine shopping. The wineries will be decked out for the season. This event is a great opportunity to taste a variety of wines produced in the Hudson Valley. Tickets are moving fast and will sell out. One day admission includes a wine tasting flight at the four wineries on your itinerary. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$48-\$53. 845-256-8456; shawangunkwinetrail.com
22	Film Screening: "Black is the Color" highlights key moments in the history of African-American visual art, from Edmonia Lewis's 1867 sculpture "Forever Free," to the work of contemporary artists such as Whitfield Lovell, Kerry James Marshall, Ellen Gallagher and Jean-Michel Basquiat. Family-friendly. Free. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Kingston Library, 55 Franklin Street, Kingston. 845-331-0507; kingstonlibrary.org
24	Tenth Annual Kingston Turkey Trot: 5K and a 2-Mile Fun Run/Walk. Start at Dietz Stadium; end at Forsyth Park. Refreshments. Rain or shine; registration begins at 8 a.m., race at 9 a.m. Free parking at Dietz Stadium. Register online. 845-481-3534; kingston.jl.org
24	19th Annual Family of New Paltz 5K Turkey Trot and Mashed Potato Fun Run: This 5K fundraiser provides funds that help us operate a food pantry and programs. \$15-\$25. 8-10:30 a.m. Water Street Market, 10 Main Street, New Paltz. 845-255-7957; newpaltzturkeytrot.com

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24	19th Annual Family of New Paltz 5K Turkey Trot: This 5K fundraiser provides funds that help us operate a food pantry and programs. 8-10:30 a.m. Meet at Water Street Market, 10 Main St., New Paltz. newpaltzturkeytrot.com
25	Pictures With Santa & Mrs. Claus: Join us at Kiwanis Ice Arena as Santa and Mrs. Claus trade in their sleigh for the day and borrow our Zamboni. Cailee Nicole Photography will be set up to provide you with digital downloads of your pictures with Santa, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$20. Kiwanis Ice Arena, 6 Small World Ave, Saugerties. 845-247-2590; kiwanisicearena.com
25	Annual Green Friday Holiday Market: We are looking for people who make anything from ceramics and jewelry to delicious warm beverages and snacks and beyond. Deadline: November 1st. Opus 40, 356 George Sickel Rd., Saugerties. 845-876-2515; opus40.org
25-27; Dec. 2-4	A Frosty Fest: Holiday light spectacular. Includes 12 holiday attractions, live theatrical entertainment, photos with Santa, gift shops and more. Reservations required. Admission fee. 778 Broadway (Route 9W), Ulster Park. 845-339-2666, ext. 10; afrostyfest.com
26-Dec. 21	DENIZEN Theatre presents "An Act of God:" A sinfully funny new play. The Almighty and His devoted Angels answer some of the deepest questions that have plagued mankind since Creation. Thursday-Saturday. 7 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. \$5-\$28. Water Street Market, 10 Main Street, Suite 501, New Paltz. 845-303-4136; denizen theatre.com
27	Santa at the Walkway Over the Hudson State Historic Park Welcome Center: Family and pet friendly. Meet and greet, photo opportunities, hot cocoa, caroling. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$10 suggested donation 87 Haviland Road, Highland. 845-454-9649; walkway.org
Save the date: Dec. 2	10th Annual Snowflake Festival: Presented by the Kingston Uptown Business Association (KUBA) in Uptown Kingston, the Snowflake Festival offers fun for the whole family, with main stage performances, fire twirlers, jugglers, ice carving, a stilt band, fiddlers, dancers, singers, a Christmas tree lighting and a visit from Santa Claus. 6-8 p.m.; Visit website: kuba.network/
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25-30-Dec. 18	Barthel's Farm Market: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. 8057 U.S. Route 209, Ellenville. 845-647-6941; barthelsfarm.com
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26-27; Dec. 3- 4, 10-11, 17-18	Christmas Tree Lane: U-cut trees and pre-cuts: Douglas and Black Hills, White, Norway, Blue Spruce, Serbian. Food and beverage available for purchase, reindeer barrel train ride, free family picture. Gift barn, wreaths, tree stands and more. Nov. 26 & Dec. 3: Santa appearance, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 27 & Dec. 4: Grinch appearance, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Open weekends 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 9 Christmas Drive, Wallkill. 845-895-3536; Facebook: Christmas-Tree-Lane-Wallkill-NY
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25-Dec. 31	Wallkill View Farm: 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., 7 days a week. Ready to go Christmas trees. Enjoy picking your trees and fresh poinsettias from the green house. Closed Christmas Day. 14 Rte. 299 West., New Paltz. 845-255-8050; wallkillviewfarmmarket.com
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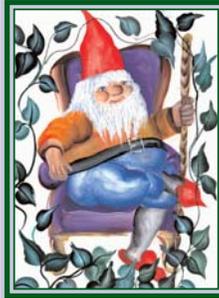


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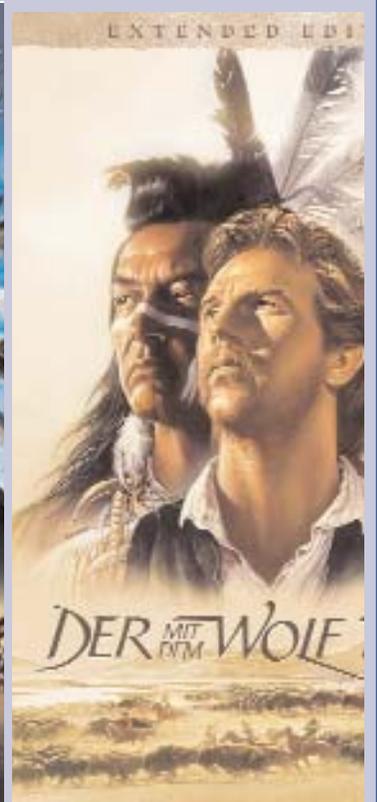
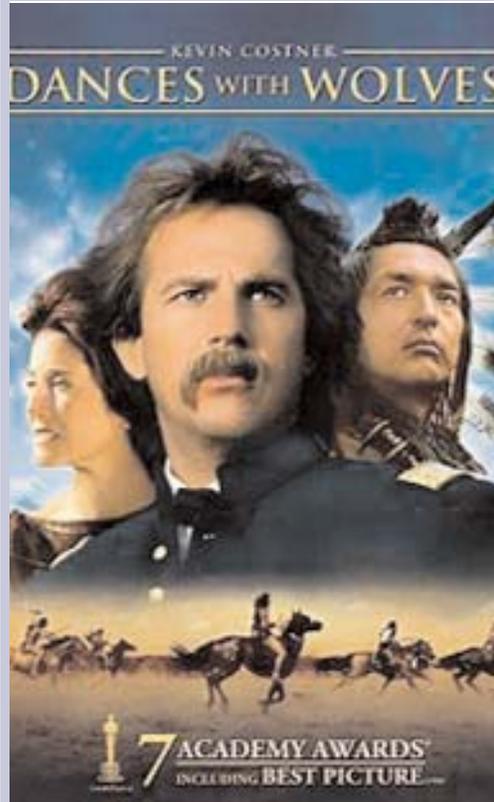
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Looking into today's problem, this film proves valuable and should be seen to purposely advance the cause of humanity when different cultures collide and then unite. So please, view this film, as I believe every American who loves and respects the humanity of other cultures should. We, as human beings, must respect the rights of others with deep understanding, to really know what drove each culture to their violent inhumanity. As a Tai-Chi Master would say, "You have learned well -only do enough to stop the violence." (Contd. Pg. 66)

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Apocalypto is a 2006 American epic historical adventure film produced, co-written, and directed by Mel Gibson. The film features a cast of Native American and Indigenous Mexican actors consisting of Rudy Youngblood, Raoul Trujillo, Mayra Sérbulo, Dalia Hernández, Ian Uriel, Gerardo Taracena, Rodolfo Palacios, Bernardo Ruiz Juarez and Ammel Rodrigo Mendoza.



While hunting in the Mesoamerican rain forest, Jaguar Paw, his father, Flint Sky, and their fellow tribesmen encounter a procession of refugees fleeing warfare. The group's leader explains that their lands were ravaged and they seek a new beginning. He asks for permission to pass through the jungle. Flint Sky comments to his son that the visitors were sick with fear and urges him to be ready, something fearful is coming.

*Stay safe, and stay well
 Knarf Odnamoc
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