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A Spooktacular Day! The 38th Giant Pumpkin Party



It was a beautiful day to celebrate the 38th Giant Pumpkin Party at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. Spooks, goblins, witches, super heroes and more roamed the fairgrounds. Some of the little witches, warlocks and friends, witnessed a very Spooktacular moment when a young member of the audience volunteered to help the magician prove he could run a sword through the volunteer's neck without hurting him. Those with front row seats certainly had mixed emotions as they watched. And yes, the magician was successful.

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Shane Rennison Music Video Premiere Event at Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre Thursday, October 10th

Hurleyville, NY - Shane Rennison, the indie pop-rock singer-songwriter from the Catskills, is excited to announce the premiere of two brand-new music videos, set to take place on Thursday, October 10th, 2024 at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre from 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm. This special event, sponsored by a collection of local businesses, will be a night to remember for music lovers and the Catskills community.

The event will feature the exclusive premiere of two music videos: Irrational (Live at the Outlier Inn 2) and Long Road Official Music Video

Both videos are produced by the talented filmmaker Brandon Worden, and showcase the depth and emotion of Rennison's unique sound.

In addition to the screenings, the evening will include a pre-screening social where attendees can mingle and enjoy complimentary food and drinks from some of the Catskills' finest local businesses.

Merchandise pop-ups will be available from Shane Rennison Music and All That Glitters Is Old, offering exclusive products for attendees

The celebration will continue with an after-party open mic at The Dale, hosted by Faith Kelly and Caswyn Moon. The after-party will feature performances by some of the Catskills' top musicians, making this a truly immersive night of music and community.

This event is generously supported by Sullivan Catskills Visitor's Association, Catskill Brewery, Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre, What's Poppin' Kettle Korn, La Salumina, Decant Wine & Spirits, All That Glitters Is Old, Forthright Cyder and Mead, Barthel's Farm Market, Ottrageous Cookie Co., and Seminary Hill.

Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre is located at 219 Main Street, Hurleyville, NY 12747
Admission: Free Entry / Suggested Donation: \$10



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Jeremiah 32:39

Days of Yore... Today's History

October 27, 1954

Mrs. Myrtle Dulaff passed away on Tuesday at the Hamilton Ave. Hospital in Monticello. She was born October 11, 1888, the daughter of Emory and Lily Van Aken Low in Black River, N.Y. On March 10, 1908 she married Frank A. Dulaff who died about twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Dulaff is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carl T. Carlsen of Grahamsville and Mrs. Mattie Myers of Stone Ridge; five sisters; three grandsons and one great-grandson.

Thomas L. Masterson, Jr. currently in the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Masterson of Woodbourne, is soon to be discharged from the service and will reside with his parents. Upon receiving his undertaker's license, he will be associated with his father in the Laidlaw Funeral Homes.

October 7, 1964

Miss Kathleen Sierro of New York City became the bride of John Lawrence of Bradley on Saturday afternoon in the Grahamsville Methodist Church, the Rev. Harry Myers officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Baker of N.Y.C. Mrs. Evelyn Blume of Livingston Manor and William Yager of Liberty were attendants. Following the service, a reception was held at the home in Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Muthig of Aden Road celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an open house held Sunday, September 27, 1964 given by their sons and daughters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muthig.

Approximately 12 friends and relatives attended.

Congratulations to newlyweds, William Rolfs and Kathleen Hamilton who were married in Woodbourne on Saturday. Following the wedding, a reception was held at Wenig's in Napanoch.

October 23, 1974

Nancy F. McLean and Richard H. Yaun, Jr. were married October 12, 1974 in the Methodist Church in Grahamsville, the Rev. Newton Ford officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McLean of Pine Grove, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Yaun of Liberty. The couple is living in Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deagle of Neversink wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, on October 6, 1974. She weighed 7 lbs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LeRoy of Neversink. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Drown of Woodbourne.

A surprise anniversary party was held Saturday evening for Albert and Elizabeth Rose who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this past week. About sixty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Janice and Ross Barringer for the festivities.

November 1, 1984

Joe Iatoro reported that the Tri-Valley running-meet girls were at the Western Sullivan Cross Country Championship on Saturday and **WON!** This was the 12th year they have won out of thirteen and five in a row. This meet was against all the teams in the Western Sullivan League.

New members were received into the United Methodist Church in Grahamsville this past Sunday. They were: Joann Dean, Mr. and Mrs. DeLear, Lynn Miller, Margaret Duncan, Howard and Winifred Barner and Christian and Deborah Nissley.

LOOKING BACK

Beatrice Akerley

Published August 17, 1998

Back in 1939 we were living in the red house in Denning. It was a nice place to live. Bill Erts was our landlord, but the property was owned by John Schoonmaker. There was a beautiful pond behind the house where the children and I walked across the dock to gather large luscious blackberries which grew on the other side. The pond is gone now but the house still stands. Birds sang in the trees and deer came out of hiding early in the morning. They were much more timid than those of today.

Our fifth daughter was born in mat house and we named her Sara Audrey. My children are all adults now and at times when we get together we reminisce about the days we spent living in the red house. My children were small then and attended school in the little Denning schoolhouse, with the exception of Vera. She was already in high school, riding to Liberty on Percy Cole's bus. Helen Aldrich was our teacher. The children loved her as a teacher, and one of her rules was "No chewing gum during school hours." One day Floyd brought a whole nickel pack to school. Helen happened to go outside for something and Floyd passed the gum around. When Helen entered the room the kids' mouths were going. She pulled Floyd's hair a little and told the kids to throw their gum in the wastepaper basket, which I guess they did with many signs and sad faces. They had learned an extra lesson that day.

About a mile from our home was a state camping ground, and I quite often packed a lunch, bundled the baby in the carriage, and with the other children we walked to the camp ground for a nice picnic. There we had those little stone Greplaces built up out of rocks. We gathered twigs, made a fire and cooked whatever we brought for lunch. I'll always treasure the memory of those good old days when we lived up there in Denning.

Household Hint:

Dust stuffed animals

These dust-collectors will be easier to clean if you place them in a large plastic bag with a cup of baking soda. Secure the top, take the bag outside and shake well. The baking soda helps draw out soil and dust. After you remove them from the bag, vacuum everything away.

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, Hulda Vernooy and Carolyn Coombe.

Do Spiders Make Your Skin Crawl?

Did you know there are over 35,000 species of spiders?

For centuries spiders have been synonymous with creepy and spooky. However, the worst of the Arachnids in the Catskills is a tiny little creature that all too quickly have proven their bad reputation - the deer tick. Deer ticks are tiny brown, oval-shaped, and, like their spider cousins,



have eight legs. They are a parasitic arachnid that attach themselves to the skin of a land vertebrate from which they suck blood, leaving the host when full. Deer ticks are most responsible for transmitting Lyme disease an inflammatory disease characterized at first by a rash, headache, fever, and chills, and later by possible arthritis and neurological and cardiac disorders, caused by bacteria that are transmitted by ticks. Lyme disease is caused by the spirochete *Borrelia burgdorferi*.

And what we often call Daddy-Long-Legs spiders are not true spiders. Unlike spiders that have two segments, their bodies only have one. If you heard that Daddy-Long-Legs is the most venomous spider, that is a myth. The Daddy-Long-Legs of the Catskills do not have venomous glands or fangs. Their diet is comprised of decomposed vegetable and animal matter.

Now looking at 'real' spiders isn't all that bad considering there are only two spiders in North America that are poisonous and they do not make their homes in the Catskills.

A few common spiders in the Catskills are: Wolf spiders, orb weavers, sheetweb spiders, dwarf spiders and the cutest of spiders - jumping spiders.

Spiders, like most other arachnids, have bodies that are divided into two portions, the cephalothorax and the abdomen. The cephalothorax consists of the head and thorax fused together. Most spiders have four pairs of legs, activated by muscles inside an exoskeleton (the rigid external covering of their body). The top of the cephalothorax is covered by a convex hardened shield (carapace), with eyes that are simple and mounted at the front.

Many of the hunting spiders, e.g. Salticidae (jumping spiders) and Lycosidae (wolf spiders) have large, forward-facing eyes and keen vision required for their craft; many of these spiders have at the back of the eye a reflective membrane called a tapetum. It is this surface that aids in night vision and causes their eyes to reflect light and shine in the dark, like a cat's eyes. Most sedentary spiders have relied on their sense of touch for so long their vision is thought to be poor.

All spiders are predacious and carnivorous with fangs and a rounded abdomen. They feed by spitting digestive juices onto their meal, usually insects or other invertebrates, and lapping up the resulting soup. Their method of feeding is pretty much the same as ours, except their "teeth" and digestive processes are external.

Spiders have the ability to produce silk, and some are master artisans, weaving wondrous webs of intricate design. Their reputation is largely unjustified, as most species in this large group are both harmless, and an integral part of ecosystems while other members of the Arachnid family such as scorpions and ticks, are the real culprits who deserve to be called creepy and scary and that you should be wary of - especially ticks in the Catskills this time of the year!

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Pictures are often better than words!

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Old Stone House Sketch Book Spectacular 2024

The Old Stone House of Hasbrouck in Woodbourne is highlighting an Exhibit of Sketchbooks created by those who participated in this year's Project. The group consisted of people from 15-80 years of age. No experience in the arts was necessary but all benefited from those who were experienced artists, in whatever area of the arts, and from each other.

The workshop, funded in part by an Arts for Sullivan grant, administered by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, met once a week for 6 weeks and collaborated with artists to explore a wide variety of media including collage, watercolor, pencil, pen, and ink. Each participant made a personal choice of theme, and the results are as extraordinary as each individual.

David Munford who led the sessions said, "These sketchbooks reflect the rich style and talents of our local community. They are a celebration of life here in the Catskills."

Project participants include Alana Sherman, David Munford, Liz Kolansky, Laverne Black, Ann Higgins, Valerie Taggart, Fionnuala Lynch, Nancy DeVaux, Shelby Carroll, Kelly Ryan, Eugene Iovine, Steve Duffy, Michael Piotrowski, Gloria Kantrowitz, Mary Adams, Peggy Torres, and Irina Kurtz.

We invite everyone to come and see the sketchbooks and to talk with their creators about the process and the experience of creating something so personal.

The Old Stone House Sketchbook Spectacular 2024 Group Exhibit

October 13 - 27, 2024

Opening Reception: Sunday, October 13, 2-4 pm

The Old Stone House of Hasbrouck is located at 282 Hasbrouck Road, Woodbourne, New York, 12788. For more information visit: www.oldstonehouse.org



Artwork by Valerie Taggart



Artwork by Laverne Black



Artwork by Fionnuala Lynch

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The Cold Millions Legacy Mysterious Book Report No. 102

by John Dwaine McKenna

Mysterious Book Report No. 422

Published October 7, 2020

Spokane, Washington, just after the turn of the 20th century is the setting for Edgar Award-winning author Jess Walter's stunningly well-timed new novel entitled *The Cold Millions* (Harper, \$28.99, 352 pages, ISBN 978-0-06-286808-4), which tells the story of the International Workers of the World, or IWW – also known as the

Wobblies – beginning their fight for free speech . . . as defined by the right to meet, solicit, form and ultimately organize a union . . . among the laborers of the timber and mining companies who were so prolific in the area at that time. It's a classic tale of the struggle between the haves and the have-nots to see who's going to get a little bit bigger slice of the economic pie, during a time, like today, of extreme income disparity.

The novel, which is told from several different first and third-person points-of-view, begins in the year 1909 with a so-called peaceful demonstration, which soon turns into a full-on riot when police arrive to disperse the crowd of IWW unionists and organizers. The cops, tools of the timber and mining magnates who control the city government, wade in with billyclubs, fists and blackjacks . . . busting heads and hauling the battered and bleeding working stiff off to jail. There, they're packed into a jail cell so tightly that they can't sit.

Their crime? Sedition. Speaking against the government. It's a travesty, narrated at first by sixteen year-old Rye Dolan, a train-hopping drifter and hobo, who's followed his older brother Gig into the labor wars of the early 20th century. Gig is a proud union man, an IWW organizer and the second narrator. Then there's Ursula the Great, who sings in a steel cage to a mountain lion in her nightly vaudeville act, who's a love interest of Gigs and a narrator to boot. And other narrators abound: there's Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a nineteen year-old progressive rabble-rouser; Sheriff Bill Sullivan; and oligarch Lem Brand, who owns much of the city. They're all trying to use the young man nick-named Rye for their own ambitious purposes, but in the end it's he who lives to tell this epic tale of ordinary people during such an extraordinary moment in time and history . . . a period that's eerily like today. This novel is momentous, timely and beautifully rendered in lyrical prose that sings on each and every page. Read it for yourself and see why the Mysterious Book Report predicts *Cold Millions* will be a monster and a smash hit . . . Yeah. It's that good!

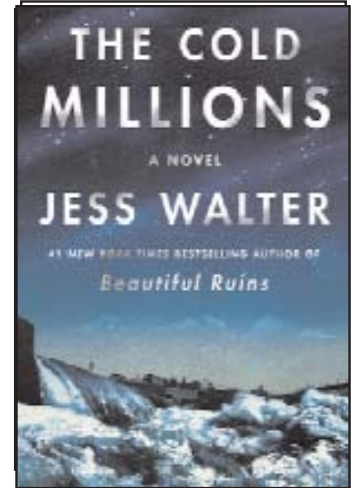
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The Olive Jar

by Carol Olsen LaMonda

I am devoting my column space to tell you about the show "Always...Patsy Cline." If you are anywhere near driving distance to the Phoenicia Playhouse in Phoenicia, New York, you will be thrilled

to see this live music event. I saw it last weekend and laughed, cried, and sang along with the story of Patsy Cline, a country western star who died at the age of thirty in a plane crash. Her music has outlived her, and it is here for you to enjoy

Always...Patsy Cline
One weekend left!
October 11th, 12th and 13th!

Step into the heart of a classic Honky Tonk bar and immerse yourself in the spirit of Patsy Cline-experience the joy of her timeless music and be moved by the inspiring story of her life and amazing friendship with Louise Seger!

Always...Patsy Cline

"Created and originally Directed by Ted Swindley - based on a true story"

Based on the true story of a pen-pal friendship set to the soundtrack of country's most vibrant voice Always...Patsy Cline is a true story about Cline's friendship with a fan from Houston named Louise Seger, who befriended the star in a Texas honky-tonk, and continued a correspondence with Cline until her untimely death in a plane crash. The show's title was inspired by Cline's letters to Seger, which were consistently signed "Love ALWAYS... Patsy Cline." Tales of Patsy's life on the road are told with down-home country humor and brought to vibrant life through her music. Seger supplies a narrative while Cline floats in and out of the set singing tunes that made her famous- "Anytime", "Walkin' After Midnight", "She's Got You", "Sweet Dreams", and "Crazy" - to name a few.

Directed By
 Ovi Vargas

Starring:

Erin Hebert as Patsy Cline

Rebecca Brown Adelman as Louise Seger

...and a LIVE HONKY TONK BAND!

Roman Piets - Rhythm Guitar

Allen Vella - Bass

Dave "Ace" Case - Lead Guitar

Stephen Olenski - Drums

Carrie Bradley - Violin

Jenni Cawien - Piano

Erin is an actress, singer, voice actress, and fight choreographer based in Poughkeepsie. Originally from Holyoke, Massachusetts, Erin graduated from Yale in 2018 before moving to the Hudson Valley, and she's been hooked on the area ever since. Favorite stage roles include Fraulein Kost in Cabaret, Mrs. Wormwood in Matilda, Natalie in Next to Normal, Jenny in Boy, Mercutio in Romeo and Juliet, and Shakespeare in Something Rotten. Her most prominent voice acting role featured her as FBI agent Alexandria Thoman in the New York Times podcast "The Daily" acting alongside Broadway alum Stephen Pasquale. She is excited to expand her menagerie of voices in this show.

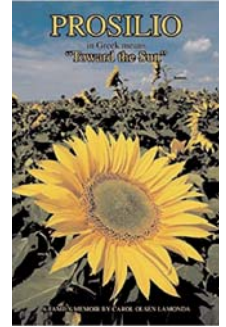
Rebecca Brown Adelman's local acting credits include: Jane in Richard Nelson's Sweet and Sad, Agatha in Jen Silverman's The Moors both with Performing Arts of Woodstock, Sarah Bernhardt in Theresa Rebeck's Bernhardt/Hamlet at the Center for Performing Arts Rhinebeck, Julia Gibbs in Our Town and Tess in Jordan Harrison's Marjorie Prime both at the Phoenicia Playhouse. Beyond acting, Rebecca is an applied theatre practitioner, writer, director, and improviser. While living in Colorado, she was a longtime ensemble member of improvisational theatre companies Playback Theatre West and One Act. She is the co founder of a theatre for social change consulting company called Affinity Arts Consulting and travels around the country using theatre to facilitate dialogues and opportunities for communities to address important social justice issues. In the Hudson Valley, Rebecca is also an actor with Round the Bend Theatre Company and loves being a part of the new work process.

Friday, October 11th Doors: 6:30pm / Showtime: 7:00pm;
 Saturday, October 12th Doors: 6:30pm / Showtime: 7:00pm;
 Sunday October 13th Doors: 1:30pm / Showtime: 2:00pm (matinee)

The FamilyMemoir, PROSILIO...

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

This local author has been busy guesting at book clubs who have chosen this local memoir as their book choice. **Feel the warmth of "Prosilio" as you read Carol's memoirs cuddled up in your favorite chair. It also makes a great gift!** *Prosilio* is available at Amazon or Barnes and Noble on-line as a soft or hard cover or as a downloadable e-book for Nook or Kindle. Go to: <http://amazon.com> or <http://barnesandnoble.com> and type in *Prosilio* in the search to order your copy of *Prosilio*



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A Beautiful Day for a Beautiful Event

Thanks for supporting the DPL at the 38th Giant Pumpkin Party!

By Lisa Carroll

GRAHAMSVILLE-Wow, what a beautiful October day we were all treated to for GPP!

Riding the coat tails of last year's disastrous weather, we were a trifle bit nervous planning out this year's GPP-would the weather hold? Would there be a crowd? Would it go off without a glitch?

But seeing the masses-our loyal DPL friends and families enjoying themselves at the children's games, munching on donuts, purchasing books, having a blast in all that glorious sunshine-all the worries slipped away. It can't go without saying how much we appreciate everyone coming out and supporting the library. It's so profoundly inspiring to know that our community not only supports our efforts, but those of our other community organizations as well.

Thank you to everyone who came out and participated in our 38th annual Giant Pumpkin Party this past Saturday. Thank you to all who were able to volunteer their services and time, to all the fabulous vendors who shared their products and to all those preparing and serving delicious foods-we couldn't have done it without you. We couldn't have asked for a more stunning fall day, so thank goodness for that too!

And with GPP behind us, we are focusing on our upcoming programs and events. Namely, our children's 8-week fall story hour programs, which includes our weekly visits to the Tri-Valley Elementary UPK classrooms. If you have not registered your child(ren) for these in house programs yet, and are Tri-Valley CSD residents, please consider doing so as soon as possible. There are three separate programs for children ranging from 12 months to five-years-old. Each program is tailored to the abilities and interests of the children they serve. For more information, please visit our website where there are more details for each of these programs.

We are hosting a Halloween Event on Wednesday, October 23 from 5:30 to 6:30PM for Tri-Valley residents in grades 7-12. Advanced registration is required so please visit our website and sign up as soon as possible. Teens will be designing their own trick or treat bags just in time for Halloween, or for the Tri-Valley PTO Truck or Treat on Saturday, October 26th at the school parking lot, which we will be attending so come see us!

Then it's time for our Autumn Fun with LEGO programs. There will be three separate programs for Tri-Valley residents in grades K-1, 2-3 and 4-6, starting October 30th from 3-4:30PM. "Something Spooky" for grades 4-6 will meet that Wednesday, so if bussing arrangements are needed, letters will need to be into the elementary main office by that Monday. Students will be engineering their own haunted houses with LEGOs. On Wednesday, November 6 students in



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grades 2-3 will meet for "LEGO Mayflower" and try their skills at building a LEGO boat. Then, students in grades K-1 will meet on Wednesday, November 13 for "Thanksgiving Feast" where they will be asked to create a holiday appropriate spread only using LEGOs. Again, bussing is available for students from school to the library but arrangements need to be made ahead of time with the elementary main office. Advanced registration is required and these programs fill up quickly so please visit our website and sign up as soon as possible.

Sportsmen's Bingo tickets (\$35 each) are on sale now. Please come to the library or see a Grahamsville Fireman to purchase a ticket. Bingo will be held on Saturday, November 2 at the Grahamsville FD firehouse with doors opening at 6PM and calling at 6:30PM. Seating is limited so please be sure to purchase a ticket as soon as possible. There are amazing prizes this year-totally over \$2500 worth. For a list of prizes and more information, see our website or call the library.

Then, if the list of upcoming events and programs wasn't long enough, we will be hosting an amazing Honey Tasting Event on Friday, November 8 from 6:00-7:30PM for \$20, due day of the event. Space is limited so register as soon as possible. The following week, on November 16 we will be hosting our popular 5 Hour Pre-Licensing Class for permit holders, from 10AM to 3PM. Cost of attendance is \$45, advanced registration is required.

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A Beautiful Day for a Beautiful Event - (From Pg. 8)





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The Scene Too

By Jane Harrison

There's nothing like a nuclear stress test on a Friday to totally squash one's plans for the weekend. Not only do you feel like you ran a mile at top speed, one is repeatedly warned the radioactive isotope that is now running around in your bloodstream is harmful to children and pregnant women. OK, add paranoia to the exhaustion. Great! And I don't even glow!!

So, needless to say, I had to give The Great Pumpkin Party a pass. As well as the Harvest Fest at HPAC. And I had to cross off Friday night's CAMP BEDFORD'S GOOD FOR MONDAYS at CABERNET FRANK'S.

But the upside is that I was able to catch MD AND THE HEALERS at CABERNET FRANK'S Saturday night. The core group,



Md. and the Healers

MIKE DANILIN guitar and vocals, RON ORTENBURG on melodica, a truly unique wind instrument and SIMON EPHRAN on drums always deliver a huge helping of 'feel good' reggae, which was exactly what I needed. There's something so healing about music.

Sunday had me joining good friends FELICIA RAPHAEL and Jazz bassist, the great DON MILLER in the Roundout section of Kingston. With all of the large festivals and craft fairs going on, THE ARMIDILLO CAFÉ held a small but brilliant craft fair of their own. These dozen or so vendors don't generally show at the major fairs and the level of creativity was off the charts.



There was a watercolorist who specialized in landscape scenes from around the area.



A basket weaver who used some small leaves or something similar to weave baskets so finely done that it was mind boggling. There was a



Knitters and crocheters

jewelry maker whose artistry in wrapping semi-precious gemstones was some of the finest I've seen, concentrating on the creative as opposed to the quick sell items.

And of course, the knitters and crocheters, with hats and other items in patterns created BY the crafters. I mean, I'm good but have never created my own patterns!



Felicia and Arkie

But the star of this show was a Great Horned Owl named ARKIE. He was born and raised in captivity and tolerates humans taking pictures with him.

The Scene Too

(From Pg. 11)

It you have never come close to one of these magnificent creatures, let me tell you, they are huge! From feet to head, he was as long as my torso...and I'm a tall woman. His feet with talons would have easily encircled my wrist. All of which inspires not just awe but extreme respect. Irrespective of how he was raised, he is still a wild animal.



Hence the trio of pictures. In the first, I'm telling him how magnificent he is. Then he hissed at me!! Then the second, you can see my expression changed as I'm asking him if he really just hissed at me. The handler then interjected telling me that if he indeed did, I needed to be careful. The last is me with a forced smile as my mind goes in fourteen different directions at once. I moved away slowly but quickly. Many thanks to DON MILLER to capturing these!!

I was more hurt that he didn't like me than frightened. But then, if this isotope running around in my system was potentially harmful to children and pregnant women, then why wouldn't it be harmful to animals and birds. Perhaps he sensed it, and for that I couldn't blame him for telling me to



go away. My cats kept their distance until Sunday night, the end of the forty eight hours. Will I go see ARKIE again? Absolutely.

Another strange thing happened this week when RAFTERS in Callicoon abruptly sent out

a notice late week that they were cancelling their entire weekend, which included their wildly popular Sunday afternoon open mic. No additional information was given.

But this is another week....

Thursday evening is the debut of SHANE RENNISON'S newest music. This free event will be held at the HURLEYVILLE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (HPAC) from 5pm-8. Looking forward to this and see you there!

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DEC Announces "Fall Foliage" Theme for Two Photo Contests

*Accepting Photo Submissions for Instagram and Conservationist Magazine Contests
Love Our New York Lands September Photo Contest
Winners Announced*

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar today announced the return of DEC's 3rd annual Fall Foliage Photo Contests. The two photo contests are a popular way for New Yorkers and visitors to show off the incredible array of fall foliage throughout New York State during the month of October.

"New York's fall foliage provides some of the best views in the world, and we encourage folks to get outside to capture the magic of fall while recreating responsibly on State lands and then enter one of DEC's two photo contests to share their photos with other New Yorkers who love the outdoors," Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar said. "Congratulations to the previous winners of our September Summit Love Our New York Lands photo contest and all the submissions that helped showcase the diverse, accessible, and top-notch vistas throughout the state."

DEC is asking New Yorkers to share their favorite and most creative fall foliage shots showcasing New York State. Photos should be submitted to social@dec.ny.gov with the subject line "Fall Foliage Photo Contest" or "Conservationist Magazine Photo Contest." Participants are advised to attach one photo per email entry and include the location the photo was taken (can be general and not specific). Pictures must be of a location in New York State.

Fall Foliage Instagram Contest DEC will share submissions on Instagram throughout the month. On four consecutive Fridays (Oct. 11, Oct. 18, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1), DEC will announce three winners for each week. Each winner will receive a \$100 gift card to a sporting goods store, a free year subscription to Conservationist magazine, a copy of DEC's New York State Wildlife Viewing Guide, a DEC reusable bag, and other swag.

During the week of Nov. 4-8, DEC will hold an Instagram story bracket featuring all 12 winners, and followers will have the opportunity to vote for a grand prize winner. In addition to the prizes mentioned, the grand prize winner will receive a 2025 Empire Pass. The Empire Pass provides unlimited day-use vehicle entry to most facilities operated by DEC and New York State Parks including forests, beaches, trails, and more. Conservationist Magazine Photo Contest

Photos must be a minimum of 8.5"x10.75" and 300dpi to be considered. The winning photo will be featured in the October/November 2025 issue of DEC's Conservationist magazine. The two photo contests support Governor Kathy Hochul's "Get Offline, Get Outside" initiative, which was launched to encourage New York's kids and families to enjoy recreation and outdoor social gatherings by putting their mental and physical health first.

Love Our New York Lands

DEC encourages New Yorkers to join the State's ongoing efforts to protect lands and resources for generations to come by minimizing impacts, carrying out what they carry in, and encouraging others to care for our shared lands, as well.

New Yorkers can take action to give back:

- o Get involved with local trail crews to help build and maintain trail systems nearby, and Adopt a Trailhead;
- o Take a Leave No Trace™ workshop or become a Leave No Trace™ educator;
- o Apply for a stewardship position in the Catskills or Adirondacks;
- o Explore becoming an Assistant Forest Ranger; and
- o Volunteer with one of DEC's many natural resource programs.

The Love Our New York Lands campaign, launched in 2020 by

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DEC and State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, encourages all users of State-owned lands to recognize that these lands are shared by ALL of us, our families, and our neighbors, and we all need to take care of them. The campaign includes guidance on Leave No Trace™ principles so that visitors can do their part to help ensure these special places are protected for future generations. Love Our New York Lands encourages visitors to be respectful of other visitors in these shared spaces. Visitors are asked to share trails, treat people with kindness, and leave things as they found for others to enjoy. Visitors are encouraged to think of themselves as responsible for helping protect these irreplaceable destinations for future generations. More information is available on DEC's website.

New York State has many wonderful opportunities to get outside and enjoy activities year-round, including birding and wildlife viewing; warm-weather adventures like swimming, biking, and horseback riding; cold-weather pursuits such as skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling; and even more challenging adventures like geocaching or rock and ice climbing.

September Photo Contest Winners

DEC received many entries during the "Summit September" photo contest to help increase awareness of principles and guidelines that encourage safe, accessible, respectful, and sustainable use of public lands heading into the fall season.

The five winning entries were submitted by:

Jay Berkman - Summit of St. Regis Mountain

Ronni Bucklan - Catskills

Alivia DeLane - Fish Hawk Cliffs

Kathy Woughter - Whiteface Veterans Memorial Highway

Kathy Woughter - Mount Skylight

View the winning photos on DEC's Flickr page.

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/nysdec/albums/72177720319165158/>

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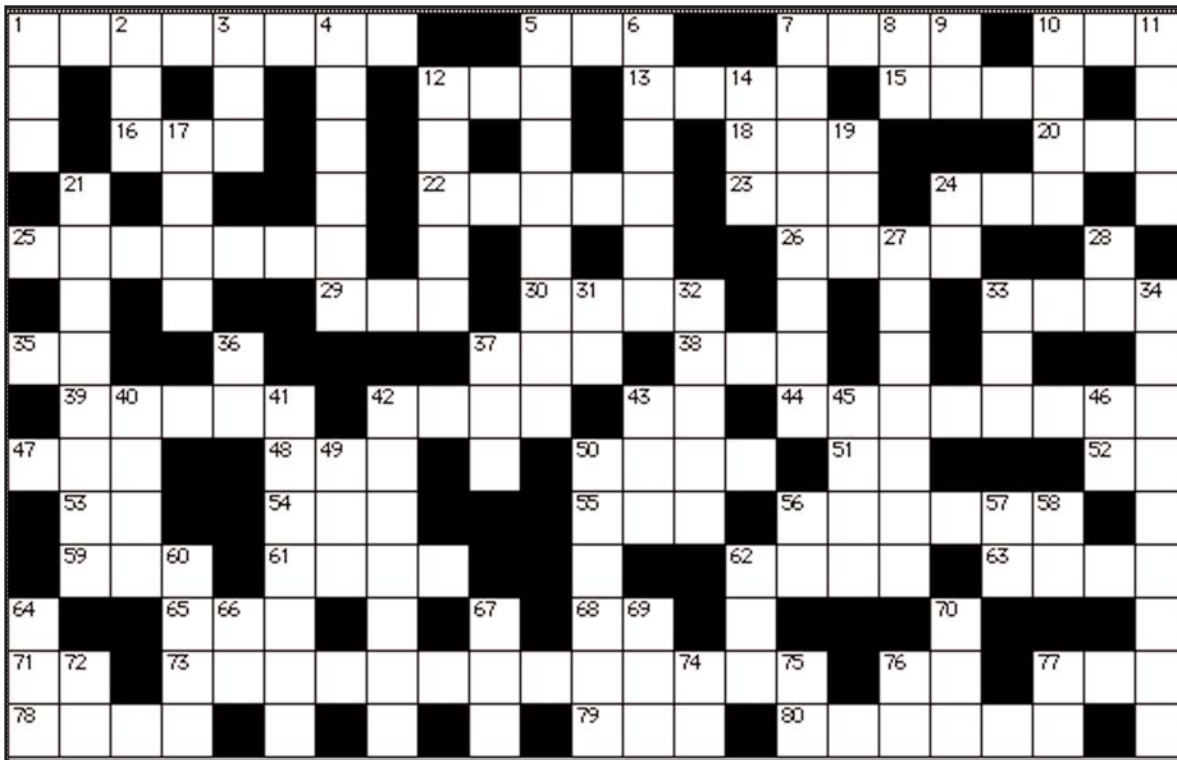
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In 1492 He Sailed the Ocean Blue - L. Comando



ACROSS

1 15th Century Spanish explorer, born in Italy, who believed the world was round
 5 Gnomish creature
 7 Largest continent
 10 Kettle
 12 Long slender freshwater fish
 13 Spout
 15 Sheet of canvas by which some ships are driven
 16 Substance for roadmaking
 18 Folk pronunciation of old
 20 Used to row a boat
 22 Point out the resemblance of something
 23 Attached label
 24 Leave
 25 President who declared Lief Erikson Day on Oct 9th

26 Star that suddenly increases in brightness
 29 A person's sister
 30 Institutes legal proceedings against another person
 33 Rich soil
 35 Morrison's Garage small sporty car
 37 Put on clothing
 38 Private Mortgage Insurance
 39 A course for traveling
 42 Showing high opinion of one's self
 43 South America
 44 Gathers
 47 Plural of man
 48 Life force
 50 Large vessel used to navigate deep waters
 51 Ancient Egyptian deity
 52 Exclamation of surprise

53 Saint
 54 Belonging to him
 55 Writing instrument
 56 Person with great mental capacity
 59 Coded signal of distress
 61 Long poem
 62 Unspoiled
 63 Musical piece sung by one person
 65 On-line internet service
 68 Negative
 71 Ante meridiem
 73 Vinland sagas; Greenland legend
 76 Missouri (abbrev)
 77 Endearing term for mother
 78 Festive occasion
 79 Crafty
 80 Scandinavian country

DOWN

1 To weep
 2 Great deal
 3 Disfigure
 4 Organized

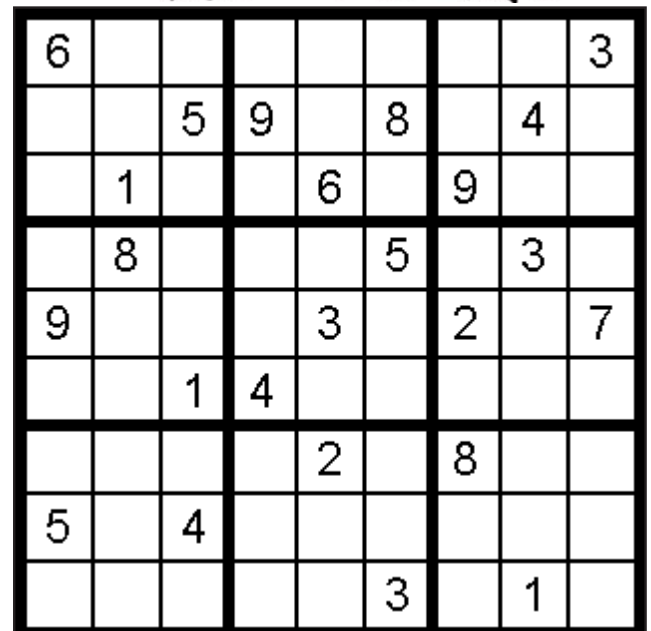
groups of working people
 5 11th Century Norse explorer who sailed west from Greenland and landed in the New World (Canada)
 6 Country in Western Europe whose capital is Paris
 7 Ocean that touches North America and Europe
 8 Island (abbrev)
 9 Associate of Arts
 10 To mark a position of course on a map
 11 Expression
 12 Spore-producing undersurface of a mushroom
 14 Used to express the negative of other words

17 My mother's sister
 19 Person's sense of self-importance
 21 Legislative body of our country
 24 Father
 27 Lief Erikson's destination
 28 North America (abbrev)
 31 United Nations
 32 Country that supported Columbus's voyage to the New World
 33 Untruth
 34 Fungal growth that typically takes the form of a domed cap on a stem
 36 New Testament
 37 Dull
 40 To and upon
 41 A level of importance in an organization
 42 Mental images
 43 The girl

45 Popular double layered filled chocolate cookie
 46 Expression of motion in the direction of
 49 Funky
 50 Pays out money
 56 To move along
 57 You and I

58 In the manner shown
 60 Legend
 62 Limit speech
 64 Non-rigid container
 66 Other
 67 Jewel in a crown
 69 Petroleum
 70 Pull by a rope
 72 Mental age

数字は単数に限る



Answer on page 23

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

74 New York
 75 One sort of
 76 Mister
 77 Possessive pronominal adj.

Easy Corn Bread

... a great enhancement to any warm comfy food meal on a chilly evening

- 1/4 c vegetable shortening or oil
- 1 c. corn meal
- 1 c. flour
- 2 to 4 Tbsp sugar
- 4 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 c. milk
- 1 egg

Mix all ingredients until blended. Bake in round 10 inch, cast iron fry pan (or 9 x 13 inch pan), greased.

Bake until golden brown on top at 350° for about 25 minutes.

Serve warm with butter and/or jam, maple syrup or honey

Cryptogram

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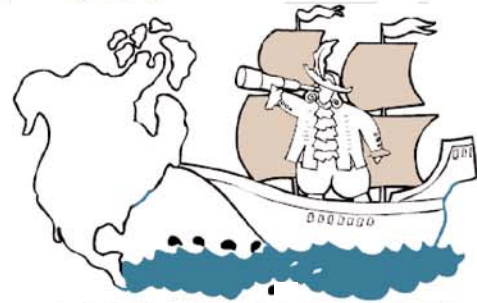
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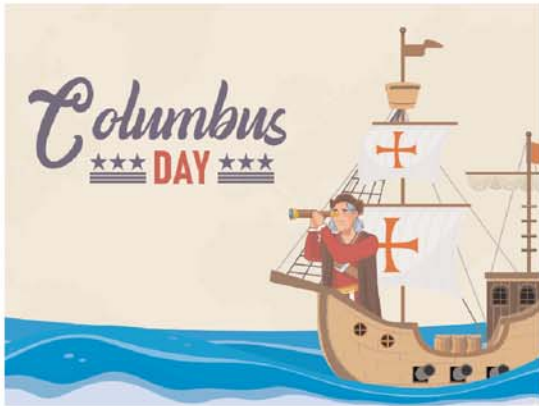
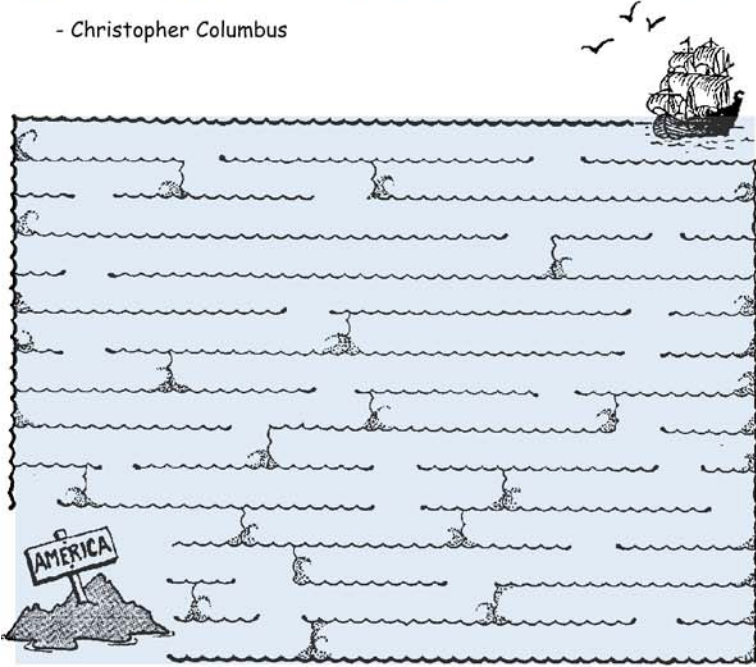


Can you help the ship navigate to American?

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COLUMBUS DAY WORD SEARCH

America Columbus King Ferdinand New World
 Atlantic Ocean Discover Queen Isabella India



Can you find 5 differences between the 2 pictures?



Follow the dots to a well-known explorer who landed in American in 1492

Cryptogram Key

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

Specification & Instructions to Bidders Plowing 2024-2025 Season - Neversink Fire District

The Neversink Fire District Board of Commissioners require the following specifications to be included in any bid submitted for plowing of the district parking lots.

1. One Year Contract for **November 1st 2024 - April 31st 2025** with the option for a one year extension with an agreed upon percentage/ inflation rate increase.
2. Hourly rate per snowfall event
3. On demand salt/sand mix
4. No sub-contractors unless approved by the Board of Fire Commissioners
5. Must submit proof of valid insurance with the bid.
6. Plow every two (2) inches.

Please include the above stipulations in your bid and pricing. Awarded bidder is required to submit rate adjustments by **September 1st, 2025** if they would like to extend their contract. If the awarded bidder chooses not to extend the contract another year, they must also notify the District by **September 1st, 2025**. Bids are due by **Thursday, October 11th, 2024**. Bids will be opened and awarded on **Thursday, October 17th, 2024**.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call (845) 866-2525 and leave a message or email neversinkfiredistrict@gmail.com

Sincerely,

Dana Vogler, Secretary
Neversink Fire District

9/12; 9/19; 9/26; 10/3; 10/10

Tri-Valley CSD Board Meeting

Thursday, October 10, 2024
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Secondary School
Lower Level Library

**The meeting will be livestreamed
on the District's YouTube channel**

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NEVERSINK FIRE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF 2025 BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Budget Hearing to vote on the upcoming year's budget will be held for the Neversink Fire District on Thursday, October 17th, 2024 at 7:00PM at the Neversink Firehouse located at 7486 State Rt. 55 Neversink, NY 12765. There will be a regularly planned Commissioners' Meeting to follow.

Dated: September 27th, 2024

Dana M. Vogler, Neversink Fire District Secretary

9/26 - 10/17

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Editor Notes:

A Different Interpretation of *The Road to Jerusalem*

Walking into the **Shadowland Theater** on Saturday evening was quite different than I had anticipated. The set design indicated that the play would be taking place in the wild west. *The Road to Jerusalem* was a far cry from the usual shoot 'em up western.

The Road to Jerusalem follows seven interconnected stories surrounding the small town of Jerusalem, Arizona in 1889. The freedom of the wild west frontier was changing. A new culture—one that was hoped to be easier to control, less dangerous—was manifesting.

The cast of four superb actors filled the roles of twenty-two characters who venture through a wrenching series of seven events, all connected to Jerusalem. Each character travels differently 'on the road' with their own hope, expectations and desires to turn the ways of their old world into a new world.

This dramatic play *The Road to Jerusalem* has an unexpected ending.

The four actors did an outstanding job changing characters from scene to scene.

The set designs for each scene were amazing, adding to the drama of this clever play.

As always, another great production at Shadowland Stages.

It is play that you really need to see and appreciate your own interpretation.

The Road to Jerusalem will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 PM and Sundays at 2 PM, with the final performance on October 20th.

Tickets are now on sale, with evening show tickets priced at \$43 and matinee tickets at \$39. Tickets can be purchased online at shadowland-stages.org or by calling the SHADOWLAND STAGES box office at (845) 647-5511.

SHADOWLAND STAGES, entering its 39th year, is a professional Equity theatre located in New York's beautiful Hudson Valley. The theatre produces a season between May and December of seven shows, including two musicals and a holiday production. Shadowland also houses the Academy at Shadowland Stages, a separate education program providing classes in acting, dance, and music for kids and adults.

Two Views presented by The Wayne County Arts Alliance Gallery



The Wayne County Arts Alliance Gallery announces a new two-person member's exhibition featuring Thomas Colbert and Burton Bulles with the opening of "Two Views" from October 18th through November 21st, 2024. An Artist's reception will be held Friday, October 18th from 5:00 pm to 8:00pm.



Thomas Colbert's explores plein air painted landscapes as well as his tabletop artworks following a theme of "Life Around Me." As a resident of Hawley, PA he finds inspiration in light and color that guides him as an artist.



Burton Bulles considers his landscapes to be Modern Realism following his theme of "Landscape and You." As a resident of Honesdale, PA his artwork is as much about how a scenic landscape feels as it appears to the artist's eye.

The WCAA Gallery located at 959 Main Street in Honesdale, PA and is open from Thursday through Sunday from 11:00 to 4:00pm.

Radio Catskill Welcomes “Jazz Night in America” to Scheduled to Start Sunday, October 6 at 8pm



Photo:
Anna Webber/NPR

(Liberty, NY) Radio Catskill has announced the addition of another hour of jazz programming with Jazz Night in America joining the schedule starting this past Sunday, October 6, 2024, at 8pm.

Hosted by Grammy Award-winning musician Christian McBride, Jazz Night in America features storytelling and concert performances, connecting jazz enthusiasts and potential new fans with artists and venues -- and each other -- through weekly, one-hour broadcasts.

Jazz Night in America is produced by NPR Music, WBGO-Newark, and Jazz at Lincoln Center.

Return to *The Source*, the traditional jazz program hosted by Douglas Turner, moves to 9pm Sundays and *Ambient Barn*, the locally produced electronic music show from Mark Partridge, moves to Friday nights at Midnight, after *The Deep End*.

About Radio Catskill

WJFF Radio Catskill is an independent community voice of the Catskills and Northeast Pennsylvania. We connect listeners through locally focused and globally aware programming to inform, entertain, and inspire our communities, and promote understanding among people of diverse social, cultural, economic, and political backgrounds.

Sullivan County Partnership Announces Town of Liberty Secures FAST NY Infrastructure Award

MONTICELLO, N.Y. - (October 2, 2024) - The Sullivan County Partnership for Economic Development has announced that the Town of Liberty has secured \$20 million through the Empire State Development (ESD) FAST NY program. The program was created to prepare and develop sites statewide to jump start New York's shovel-readiness and increase its attractiveness to large employers. ESD provides grants for pre-development activities and infrastructure investments to develop sites that will attract many eligible industries -including, but need not be limited to, high-tech manufacturing, clean-tech renewable energy, life sciences, agribusiness, optics, transportation equipment, materials processing, industrial machinery manufacturing and other advanced manufacturing.

The Partnership for Economic Development in Sullivan County has made the development of shovel ready sites a top priority and has facilitated the approval of 2.4 million sq. ft of preapproved sites with another 1.7 million sq. ft in the approvals process.

“We have been working with developers and municipalities throughout the Old Route 17 corridor and other locations in Sullivan County for years to help make Sullivan County sites more attractive to outside investment” said Marc Baez, President, and CEO of the Partnership. A coalition of municipalities along the corridor including Sullivan County invested in an opportunities and constraints analysis which laid the groundwork for this effort and incentivized a developer to invest in securing preapprovals for 1 million sq. ft. “There has been substantial interest in the Liberty site, but the lack of infrastructure was a challenge, and the FAST NY program was needed to make the site fully shovel ready.” added Baez. The Partnership for Economic Development in Sullivan County applauds Empire State Development for recognizing the work that has been done and the commitment of the Town of Liberty to create an attractive business environment.

“The vision to develop the Old Route 17 Corridor began many years ago. We never quit; we stayed the course knowing we need to attract investment and jobs to our town. We worked closely with Horizons of Liberty a developer on the corridor to encourage investment there. This award will be a catalyst for future development along Old Route 17 and be transformative for the Town of Liberty, Sullivan County and New York State.” said Frank DeMayo, Town of Liberty Supervisor.

“The award of \$20 million dollars to provide shovel ready sites in the Town of Liberty will help to provide increased taxable assessed values, diversify our economy, and provide middle class job opportunities. I appreciate New York State recognizing the need to invest in this type of infrastructure. I want to primarily thank the Town of Liberty and the Sullivan County Partnership for Economic Development for taking the lead in securing this much needed funding” said Joshua Potosek, Sullivan County Manager.

About Sullivan County Partnership: The Sullivan County Partnership for Economic Development, founded in 1994, is a private non-profit business association focused on creating new business opportunities for its members by the development and expansion of sustainable businesses in Sullivan County. The Partnership utilizes leadership advocacy and facilitation strategies to create an environment that makes investing in Sullivan County viable. Due to its balanced approach to assisting small and large businesses, The Partnership has played a pivotal role in providing facilitative services and carrying the message of a positive outlook for the future of Sullivan County for 30 years. To learn more about the organization, visit www.scpartnership.com.

SHADOWLAND STAGES PRESENTS WORLD PREMIERE WESTERN- 'THE ROAD TO JERUSALEM'



Eilis Cahill

Ellenville, NY – SHADOWLAND STAGES is thrilled to announce the world premiere of *The Road to Jerusalem*, a gripping new play by Nicky Glossman, running from October 4th through October 20th. Closing out SHADOWLAND's MainStage Season, this production boasts an all-star cast and tells seven interconnected stories set in Jerusalem, Arizona, in 1889.

Leading the cast are acclaimed performers Adam LeFevre, Jay O. Sanders, Eilis Cahill, and Ken Marks. Adam LeFevre is known for his roles in *The Manchurian Candidate* (2004), *Fool's Gold* (2008), and *She's Out of My League* (2010). He has also recently appeared in TV series such as *Ozark* and *The Sinner*. Broadway veteran Jay O. Sanders ('Purlie Victorious', 'Girl From the North Country') is also recognized for his performances in such films as *The Day After Tomorrow* (2004), *Kiss the Girls* (1997), and *Edge of Darkness* (2010) and most recently in the new hit netflix film *His Three Daughters* alongside Natasha Lyonne and Elizabeth Olsen. Eilis Cahill stars in the British indie film *Mind-set* and the



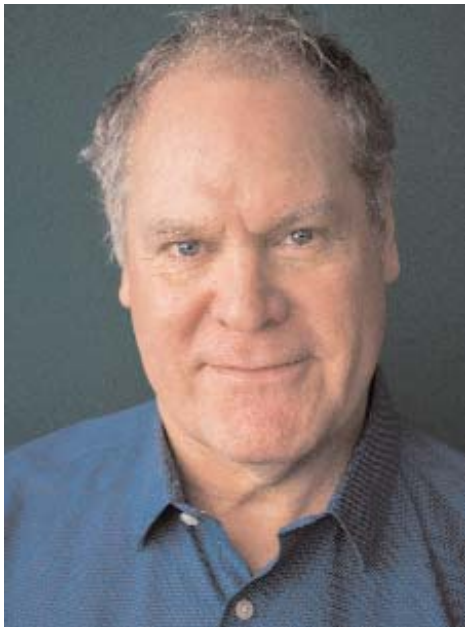
Ken Marks

American indie film *MAD*. She was last seen at SHADOWLAND in *Safe Home* and *The Cripple of Inishmaan*. Ken Marks has had an illustrious Broadway career, with credits including *Spider-Man: Turn Off the Dark*, *Airline Highway*, *Spring Awakening*, *Hairspray* (Wilbur Turnblad), and *Dancing at Lughnasa*. His TV work includes recurring roles in *Elementary*, *The Exorcist*, *Life on Mars*, and guest appearances on *Billions*, *Blue Bloods*, *The Good Wife*, *Madam Secretary*, and various *Law & Order* episodes.

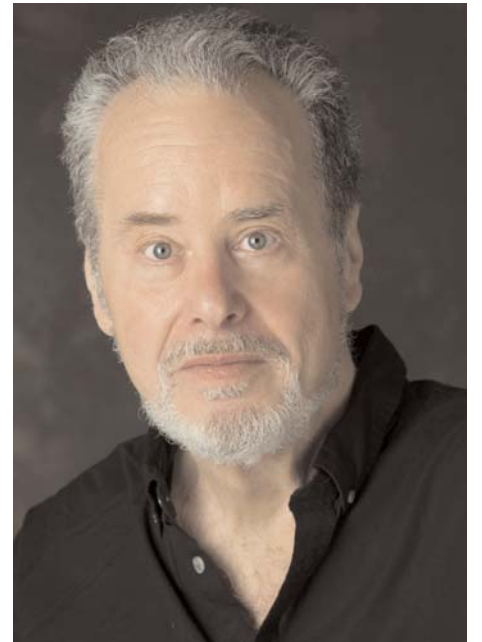
SHADOWLAND veteran director James Glossman directs. "This exciting western tells seven stories- some dark, some comic; most are both," states Glossman. "It's a thrill to bring this story to life with this all-star cast."

The Road to Jerusalem intertwines the stories of rugged characters as they navigate hope, hunger, and destiny in the unforgiving American West. Glossman's world premiere promises an emotionally charged, thought-provoking journey through the challenges of making a new world from the remnants of the old.

The Road to Jerusalem will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 PM and Sundays at 2 PM, with the final performance on October 20th. Tickets are now on sale, with evening show



Jay O. Sanders



Adam LeFevre

tickets priced at \$43 and matinee tickets at \$39. Tickets can be purchased online at shadowlandstages.org or by calling the SHADOWLAND STAGES box office at (845) 647-5511.

SHADOWLAND STAGES, entering its 39th year, is a professional Equity theatre located in New York's beautiful Hudson Valley. The theatre produces a season between May and December of seven shows, including two musicals and a holiday production. Shadowland also houses the Academy at Shadowland Stages, a separate education program providing classes in acting, dance, and music for kids and adults.

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Sundown United Methodist Church Hall

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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Thrift Sale
Oct 12, 2024
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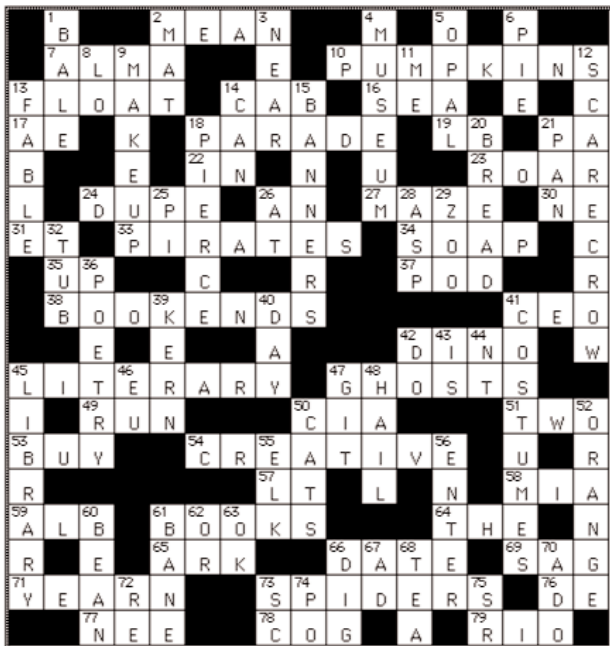
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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

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Thrift Sale Schedule 2024

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Nov - 2nd and 18th

Dec 7th - **Holiday Craft Sale**

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Sundown United Methodist Church Covered Dish Supper

Saturday,

November 2, 2024 5:30 pm
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(Covered Dish Suppers are held the First Saturday of each month at 5:30 pm at the Church Hall)

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10/9/24	Town of Neversink Board Meeting 7:00 pm
10/12/24	Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon
10/17/24	Claryville Fire District Budget Meeting and Monthly Meeting 6:30 pm
10/17/24	Neversink Fire District Commissioner Meeting 7:00pm
10/17/24	Denning Town Planning Board Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
11/6/24	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting
11/2/24	Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper 5:30 Church Hall
11/12/24	Denning Town Board & Business Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall

Save the Date!

Dec. 7, 2024 Grahamsville United Methodist Church Holiday Craft Sale

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 Update**

for the Week Of

October 7, 2024 - October 11, 2024

Legislative Committee Meetings are Livestreamed at

<https://www.youtube.com/@UlsterCountyLegislature/streams>

Monday, October 7

- o **5:30 PM - County Executive Public Hearing on Proposed Local Law No. 7 of 2024, A Local Law To Allow Enrolled Volunteer Firefighters And Volunteer Ambulance Workers To Be Eligible For A Real Property Tax Exemption Under Real Property Tax Law (RPTL) § 466-a**, in Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o **6:00 PM - Public Works, Capital Projects & Transportation Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston & Via Legislature Livestream
- o **6:00 PM - Ulster County Traffic Safety Board, in Legislative Chambers**, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Tuesday, October 8

- o **4:00 PM - Ulster County Industrial Development Agency Public Hearing on the Uniform Tax-Exempt Policy**, in Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o **5:00 PM - Ulster County Board of Health**, 239 Golden Hill Lane, 2nd Floor Conference Room
- o **6:00 PM - Ulster County Board of Ethics**, in the Ulster County Human Services Complex, Building 2, Veterans Agency Entrance, 100 Development Court, Kingston

Wednesday, October 9

- o No Meetings

Thursday, October 10

- o **4:00 PM - Laws, Rules & Government Services Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston & Via Legislature Livestream
- o **5:00 PM (Or Immediately Following Laws and Rules) - Ways & Means Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o **6:00 PM - Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency Finance Committee**, in the Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency Offices, 999 Flatbush Road, Kingston

Friday, October 11



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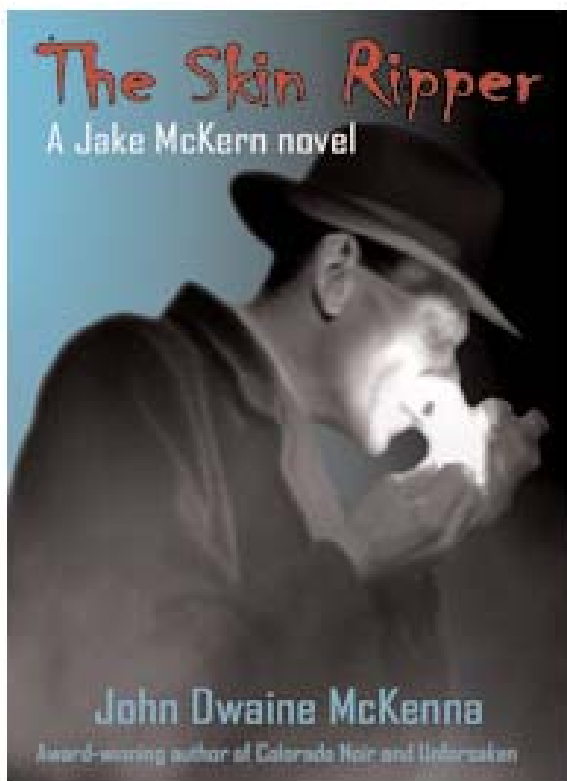
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2025 Arts for Sullivan Grants Available • Project Grants Up To \$5,000 Available

SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY (October 2024) - Each year, the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA), the Arts Council for Sullivan County, administers Arts for Sullivan a regrant program to Sullivan County non-profits and individual artists. Funded by the New York State Council for the Arts (NYSCA), project grants in the Community Arts, Art Education, and Individual Artist Fellowships for artists who live and work in Sullivan County, will be offered for 2025.

The 2025 Arts for Sullivan guidelines, grant information, and information session registration links are available at delawarevalleyartsalliance.org (under "Empower").

COMMUNITY ARTS GRANTS

The Arts for Sullivan Community Arts grants assist nonprofit who wish to create or present arts, cultural, and heritage programming in Sullivan County throughout the year. Projects can be offered in-person or virtually. They can include theatre, music, dance, literary arts, folklore, installation, and visual arts, among other art-forms. Independent artists who wish to produce community art projects can work with a non-profit organization in Sullivan County acting as a fiscal sponsor. Applicants may apply for up to three grants that range from \$500 to a maximum total ask of \$5,000.

ART EDUCATION

The Arts for Sullivan Arts Education grants offer funding support for arts education projects designed for closed groups of learners through two funding strands: Pre-K-12 In-School or After School Projects and Community-based Learning. Grants assist nonprofit organizations and artists working with a community partner or education center who are producing artistic educational programming in Sullivan County throughout the year.

Projects can be offered in-person or virtually. Projects must include a curriculum with a timeline, goals, and assessment tools. Independent artists who wish to produce educational art projects can work with a non-profit organization in Sullivan County acting as a community partner and fiscal sponsor.

INDIVIDUAL ARTIST FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships will be awarded to six artists who live and work in Sullivan County, to support the creation of new work. Each artist will receive \$3,000. A community engagement component is required of each recipient. Applications will be accepted in the disciplines of Visual Arts, Literary Arts, and Compositional Arts.

*The deadline for Individual Artist Fellowships is January 30, 2025.

MINI-GRANTS FOR COMMUNITY ARTS

The Mini Grants are an extension of the Arts for Sullivan Community Arts grant cycle.

The goals of this category are to help identify and support new and existing cultural projects that have not previously received funding to encourage and foster a relationship between the Arts for Sullivan program and untapped communities in Sullivan County. It offers a simplified application and rolling deadline. For 2025, we are offering two \$500 block grants. Applicants are limited to one request and the opportunity is available only to first-time Arts for Sullivan applicants. Applications to the Mini-grants opportunity will be accepted beginning after the November 30th deadline. Applications will be considered until available funds are exhausted.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

A series of free information workshops will be hosted in-person and online across Sullivan County, by DVAA to assist with effective grant writing, creating a budget, generating ideas, and networking with other artists and organizations.

Advanced registration is required, and new applicants must attend an information session. In-person and online workshop times and loca-

tions are listed below. All applications and supporting documents must be submitted on Submittable.com, our online submission platform. The 2025 grant application window is October 1 - November 30, 2024*.

- o Thursday, October 10, 2024, 6 - 7 pm
Mamakating Library, 128 Sullivan St, Wurstboro, NY, 12790

- o Wednesday, October 30, 2024, 6 - 7 pm

Zoom session

:[https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMkd-Gvpj4qGdBRv_bgphNNDEKPKKe22PlmK](https://us02web.zoom.us/join/https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMkd-Gvpj4qGdBRv_bgphNNDEKPKKe22PlmK)

- o Saturday, November 2, 2024, 12 - 1 pm

New Memories, 862 Parksville Rd, Parksville, NY 12768

To RSVP for any of the above sessions, visit delawarevalleyartsalliance.org/arts-for-sullivan/ Potential applicants may also schedule a one-on-one meeting to discuss their projects.

QUESTIONS & OFFICE HOURS

For more information, contact the Grants Manager, Tanner Simon at (845) 252-7576 x1004. Office hours are Tuesdays - Saturdays, 10am-6pm and check out our grant program Instagram account @ArtsforSullivan.

ABOUT THE STATEWIDE COMMUNITY REGRANT PROGRAM

In accordance with its mandate from the State Legislature to encourage participation in the grants decision-making process at the county and regional level, the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) inaugurated the Statewide Community Regrant Program in 1977 (previously known as the Decentralization Program) for the redistribution of public funds to ensure that New York's cultural funding reaches every part of the state. This program enables selected local arts councils, county governments, or regional advisory boards to regrant state funds for arts events and cultural development within their communities through local decision making.

Since 1984, the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) has partnered with NYSCA as the SCR Program site in Sullivan County, for the purpose of administering Arts for Sullivan funding for artists, art organizations, cultural and heritage groups. The program is largely credited for establishing Sullivan County's cultural life as we know it today--relevant, vibrant, and growing. In 2024, \$82,000 in regrant funds were awarded to 43 recipients including six individual artist fellowships.

ABOUT DVAA

DVAA serves as the arts hub of the Upper Delaware Valley and Sullivan Catskills Region, supporting artists through platforms to share their voices in our galleries, on our stages, and at our festivals, including Riverfest in July and the Big Eddy Film Festival held every fall. DVAA funds Sullivan County creatives and cultural organizations through our role as the county's Arts Council.

Located at 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY. Walk-ins are welcome. DVAA's galleries are ADA-accessible. Gallery & Shop Hours are Thurs.- Sun., 11 AM - 4 PM & by appointment.

For more information, visit

DelawareValleyArtsAlliance.org or call (845) 252-7576.

SUPPORT

DVAA's programs are made possible thanks in part to the New York State Council on the Arts, a State Agency with support from the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature; the Nancy Stevenson Memorial Fund; our Business Sponsors; DVAA members; and individuals like you.

DEC Announces "Fall Foliage" Theme for Two Photo Contests Accepting Photo Submissions for *Instagram* and *Conservationist Magazine* Contests Love Our New York Lands September Photo Contest Winners Announced

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar today announced the return of DEC's 3rd annual Fall Foliage Photo Contests. The two photo contests are a popular way for New Yorkers and visitors to show off the incredible array of fall foliage throughout New York State during the month of October.

"New Yorks' fall foliage provides some of the best views in the world, and we encourage folks to get outside to capture the magic of fall while recreating responsibly on State lands and then enter one of DEC's two photo contests to share their photos with other New Yorkers who love the outdoors," Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar said. "Congratulations to the previous winners of our September Summit Love Our New York Lands photo contest and all the submissions that helped showcase the diverse, accessible, and top-notch vistas throughout the state."

DEC is asking New Yorkers to share their favorite and most creative fall foliage shots showcasing New York State. Photos should be submitted to social@dec.ny.gov with the subject line "Fall Foliage Photo Contest" or "Conservationist Magazine Photo Contest." Participants are advised to attach one photo per email entry and include the location the photo was taken (can be general and not specific). Pictures must be of a location in New York State.

Fall Foliage Instagram Contest DEC will share submissions on Instagram throughout the month. On four consecutive Fridays (Oct. 11, Oct. 18, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1), DEC will announce three winners for each week. Each winner will receive a \$100 gift card to a sporting goods store, a free year subscription to Conservationist magazine, a copy of DEC's New York State Wildlife Viewing Guide, a DEC reusable bag, and other swag.

During the week of Nov. 4-8, DEC will hold an Instagram story bracket featuring all 12 winners, and followers will have the opportunity to vote for a grand prize winner. In addition to the prizes mentioned, the grand prize winner will receive a 2025 Empire Pass. The Empire Pass provides unlimited day-use vehicle entry to most facilities operated by DEC and New York State Parks including forests, beaches, trails, and more. Conservationist Magazine Photo Contest

Photos must be a minimum of 8.5"x10.75" and 300dpi to be considered. The winning photo will be featured in the

October/November 2025 issue of DEC's Conservationist magazine. The two photo contests support Governor Kathy Hochul's "Get Offline, Get Outside" initiative, which was launched to encourage New York's kids and families to enjoy recreation and outdoor social gatherings by putting their mental and physical health first.

Love Our New York Lands

DEC encourages New Yorkers to join the State's ongoing efforts to protect lands and resources for generations to come by minimizing impacts, carrying out what they carry in, and encouraging others to care for our shared lands, as well.

New Yorkers can take action to give back:

- o Get involved with local trail crews to help build and maintain trail systems nearby, and Adopt a Trailhead;
- o Take a Leave No Trace™ workshop or become a Leave No Trace™ educator;
- o Apply for a stewardship position in the Catskills or Adirondacks;
- o Explore becoming an Assistant Forest Ranger; and
- o Volunteer with one of DEC's many natural resource programs.

The Love Our New York Lands campaign, launched in 2020 by DEC and State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, encourages all users of State-owned lands to recognize that these lands are shared by ALL of us, our families, and our neighbors, and we all need to take care of them. The campaign includes guidance on Leave No Trace™ principles so that visitors can do their part to help ensure these special places are protected for future generations. Love Our New York Lands encourages visitors to be respectful of other visitors in these shared spaces. Visitors are asked to share trails, treat people with kindness, and leave things as they found for others to enjoy. Visitors are encouraged to think of themselves as responsible for helping protect these irreplaceable destinations for future generations. More information is available on DEC's website.

New York State has many wonderful opportunities to get outside and enjoy activities year-round, including birding and wildlife viewing; warm-weather adventures like swimming, biking, and horseback riding; cold-weather pursuits such as skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling; and even more challenging adventures like geocaching or rock and ice climbing.

September Photo Contest Winners

DEC received many entries during the "Summit September" photo contest to help increase awareness of principles and guidelines that encourage safe, accessible, respectful, and sustainable use of public lands heading into the fall season.

The five winning entries were submitted by:

Jay Berkman - Summit of St. Regis Mountain
 Ronni Bucklan - Catskills
 Alivia DeLane - Fish Hawk Cliffs
 Kathy Woughter - Whiteface Veterans Memorial Highway
 Kathy Woughter - Mount Skylight
 View the winning photos on DEC's Flickr page.

Lulu and Smokey - Two Beautiful Cats Need a Good Caring Home



Lulu

Two beautiful cats are in need of a good, caring home. Lulu is a female black and white cat. She's about 13 years old. She is an indoor outdoor cat, but mostly indoor. She is very lovable and loves to play and be petted.

Smokey is the gray male tabby cat. He is about 12 years old and a big boy. He just loves to play, be petted, and loves his food.

He too is an indoor outdoor cat, but mostly indoor. I have been taking care of them for a month and have not let them outside, and they are fine with that.

Their owner was my brother who recently passed away and he had both cats for at least 12 years. They have had all of their shots, and will come with a supply of food, kitty litter and pans, bowls for food and water, and toys.



Smokey

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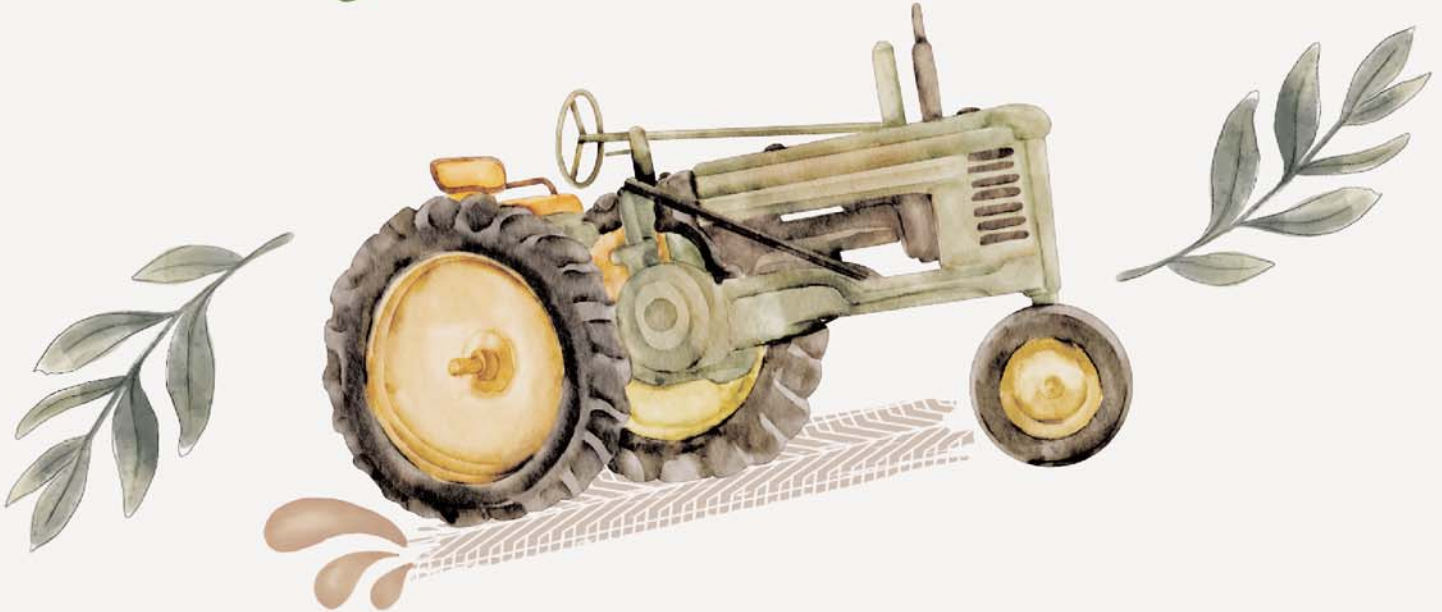
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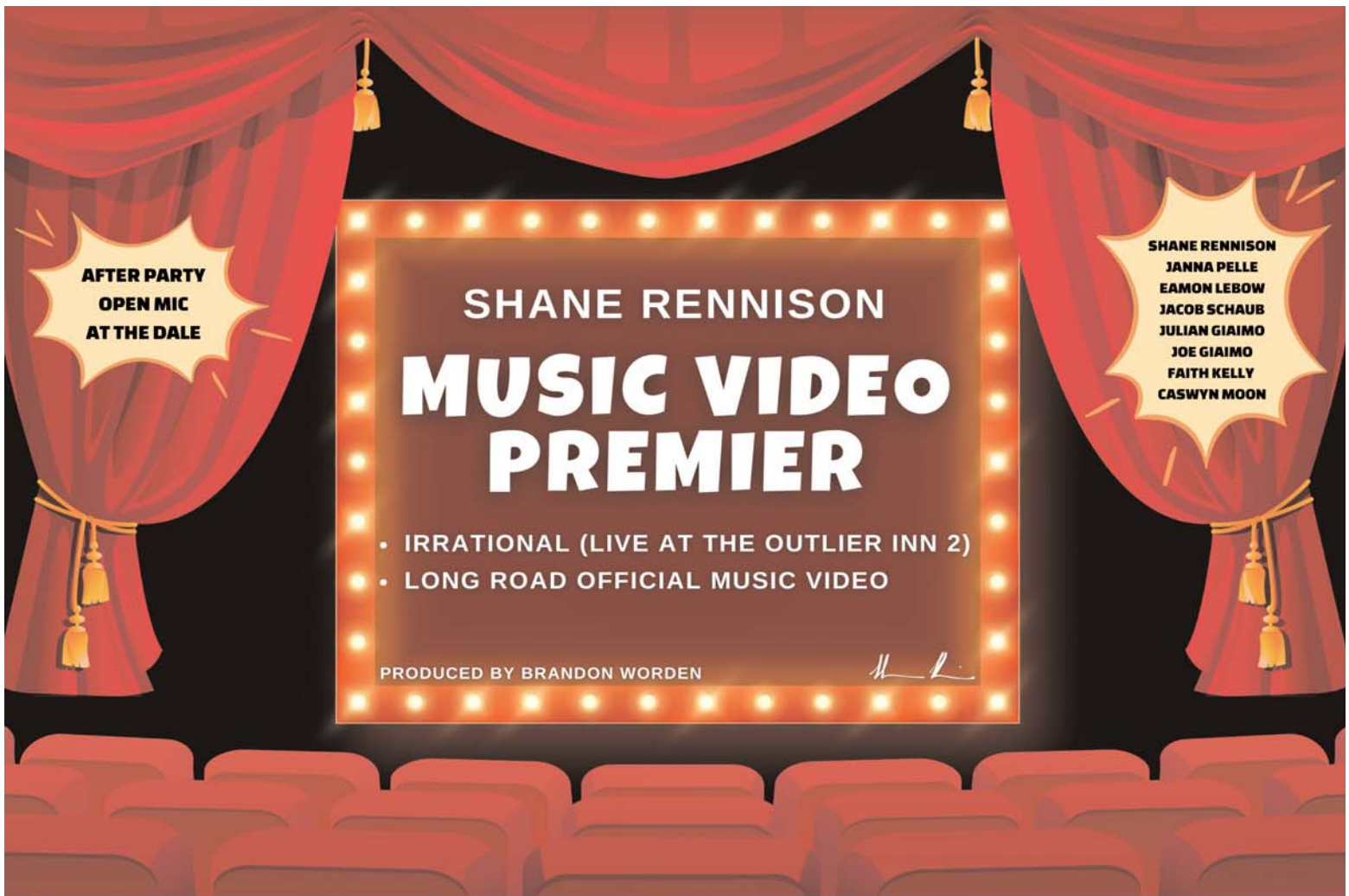
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2024 Sullivan County Historical Society Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner Dear Members and Friends

Each year, the Sullivan County Historical Society presents deserving individuals or groups with the honor of "History Maker" and "History Preserver" awards. The honorees for these awards symbolize the stated mission of the Society; the preservation of Sullivan County history for the enlightenment of future generations. The presentation of these awards will be at the Society's Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner on Sunday, October 20th at the Rockland House, Roscoe, New York. This year, the Sullivan County Historical Society honors two deserving History Preserver award recipients. Throughout the past year, both nominees have initiated programs that have highlighted widely diverse aspects of Sullivan County history. We are pleased to announce this year's History Preserver recipients; The Borscht Belt Historical Marker Project and The Frederick Cook Society

The Borscht Belt Historical Marker Project is a group of locals, artists & historians dedicated to commemorating the history of the Borscht Belt, a celebrated era in American Jewish life, American culture and Catskill history. Its mission is the creation of a large-scale historic marker trail that permanently cements Sullivan County's famed Borscht Belt era in its physical place and pays tribute to its history and legacy. Enhanced by photographs and QR codes, when complete the 20-marker trail will be united by a self-guided audio driving tour. More than just historic markers, the Borscht Belt Historical Marker Project encompasses a diverse range of initiatives from film screenings to exhibitions, bus tours, literary, comedic, author events, musical events, and the creation a self-guided audio driving tour. Their aim is to make history educational, fun and immersive experience and to curate a variety of public programs that expand upon their dedications -- furthering community, dialogue, and the rich history and important lessons of the era.

The Frederick Cook Society has also been selected for recognition as a 2024 History Preserver Award recipient. The Frederick Cook Society has always been known for the promotion, protection and preservation of Arctic, Antarctic, Alaskan and world exploration related to the work of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, a native of Hortonville, NY. The membership and resources of the Cook Society thrived and waned over the years but a happy coincidence occurred. International interest in polar exploration increased at the same time that staff at the museum were contacted by an author seeking information about Dr. Cook's Antarctic Exploration. The result of that inquiry is the book "Madhouse At The End Of The Earth" by Julian Sancton. The future Executive Director of the Cook Society Carol Smith (Troiani) is credited in the book along with the Frederick Cook Society. The work also resulted in the finding of artifacts, photographs, writings, books and scientific research in storage at the Cook Society archives. The restoration, reproduction and exhibition of the works by the Cook Society in cooperation with the Historical Society has resulted in more people showing interest in not only Frederick Cook but also the fascinating history of Sullivan County. Congratulations to the members and Directors of the Frederick Cook Society.

Each year we ask you to advertise in our SCHS Annual Dinner's Journal, a publication produced to honor the year's award recipients. In years past, your generosity has been the Society's crucial source for operating funds. With interest in our County's history now at an all-time high, work here at the Museum has expanded, including an increase in Museum visits, inquiries for research and Society events. This work, along with the storage of archival material, maintaining the displays and day to day upkeep of the building is all done by dedicated, unpaid volunteers. They give their time, effort and even personal funds to make genealogical and historical archival records available to the public for research and exhibits. However, the continual increase in operational expenses strains our limited resources. Therefore, we again ask for your much needed support.

A Journal advertising form and the SCHS Dinner's reservation form are enclosed. Please indicate your advertisement preferences and return it within the self-addressed envelope. We urgently need your financial support to continue our mission of preserving Sullivan County's remarkable history and making it available to the public. Also, please make dinner reservations, no later than October 12th, by filling out the reservations card and returning it in the same self-addressed envelope.

As always, we thank you for your support,
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Commemorative Journal - October 20, 2024

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October 1, 2024

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I am sorry for the delay in this but I would like to express my most sincere thank you for everyone who made the thirteenth Annual Matty B. Bertholf Horseshoe Tournament such a great success on Sunday, July 14, 2024. We are truly blessed by our faithful players and supporters. You make this a wonderful day!

Russell, Lori and Mike always do an absolutely fantastic job running the tournament and to all our family and friends who prepare the food and goodies. We could not have this tournament without these individuals and everyone's dedication to Matty's memory.

Our scholarship recipients this year are Craig Costa and Nicholas Thompson. Congratulations Craig and Nicholas!! We are wishing you both much success in your future endeavors!!

I am looking forward to next year's fourteenth annual tournament on Sunday, July 13, 2025 so mark your calendars.

Thank you!!

Handwritten signature of Debbie Bertholf.

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Ulster County Deputy Director of Emergency Services Deployed by Governor Hochul to North Carolina to Assist with Hurricane Helene Recovery Efforts

KINGSTON, NY - On Monday, September 30, Deputy Director of Emergency Services Michael Madison was deployed to the City of Asheville, North Carolina, as part of the New York State Incident Management Team (IMT) to provide operational support for recovery efforts following Hurricane Helene.

The 30-member team was deployed by New York State through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, and is providing command and control infrastructure to the city in order to manage the operational, logistical, informational, planning, fiscal, and safety issues associated with complex incidents.

Madison is serving as Situation Unit Leader, with responsibilities for collecting, processing, and organizing all the incident information. Madison said he has seen a lot of household debris, trees, and wires down within the city and the remnants of flooding. He is expected to be working with IMT in Asheville for 14 days.

"I want to thank Deputy Director Madison, and all the first responders from across New York State who are on the ground helping communities in North Carolina that have been devastated by Hurricane Helene," said Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger. "My heart goes out to all the communities suffering from this tragedy, and I am glad we are in a position to field support to North Carolina's emergency responders to help coordinate relief and recovery."

"We are proud to have Michael Madison represent our department and our state in this critical mission," said Director of Emergency Services Everett Erichsen. "His expertise will be invaluable in coordinating the recovery efforts following Hurricane Helene. Mike's deployment showcases our commitment to supporting other communities in

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times of crisis, just as we would hope for assistance in our own time of need."

Madison was last deployed as a member of the IMT in July of 2024, when a tornado touched down in Rome, New York, causing significant destruction. In response to this natural disaster, Oneida County requested assistance from the IMT. Madison was specifically requested by the Team Leader to deploy as the Situation Unit Leader for this incident. In this role, Madison was responsible for collecting, analyzing, and disseminating information about the ongoing situation and recovery efforts. The IMT's deployment to Rome helped coordinate local and state resources to assist with damage assessment, recovery planning and community support in the aftermath of the tornado.

The IMT is a multi-agency team that can be deployed to manage incidents of any size or complexity, providing assistance while the requesting jurisdiction retains control. Available through the New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services, the IMT consists of trained personnel from various disciplines to handle major incidents requiring extensive resources.

Governor Hochul Awards \$10 million through Domestic Terrorism Prevention Grant Program

Counties Statewide and NYC to Receive Grant Funding to Support Efforts to Reduce Domestic Terrorism and Targeted Violence Statewide Threat Assessment Team Summit Held This Week \$20 Million Awarded Since Program's Inception in 2022

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced \$10 million in awards for the Domestic Terrorism Prevention Grant Program. Funds allocated through this program are aimed at enhancing the State's nation leading efforts to prevent domestic terrorism and targeted violence across the State.

"We will never forget the racist and horrific act of violence that occurred in my hometown of Buffalo when 10 people were senselessly slaughtered solely because of the color of their skin," Governor Hochul said. "Protecting New Yorkers is my top priority, and this funding will provide communities with the resources they need to further eradicate the scourge of domestic terror and keep our neighbors safe."

This is the second year that grants have been available through this program. In the days after the May 14, 2022 attack in Buffalo, Governor Hochul issued Executive Order 18 requiring each county and New York City to develop plans to confront and prevent domestic terrorism and establishing New York's first-ever Domestic Terrorism Prevention Unit (DTPU) within the State's Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services (DHSES) to oversee this critical initiative.

In addition to the creation of the new Unit, the Executive Order also included \$10 million in state funding that was made available to all New York State counties and NYC to support their domestic terrorism prevention initiatives which included the development of local multi-disciplinary Threat Assessment and Management (TAM) teams.

Since Executive Order 18 was signed, 44 counties plus New York City now field TAM teams, which have collectively reviewed over 2,000 cases. Members of these teams can include law enforcement, mental health professionals, school officials, large employers, healthcare systems, and other government and non-profit service providers. Since 2023, DTPU has held 53 trainings attended by nearly 1400 New Yorkers on threat evaluation and reporting, which teaches participants how to identify and manage threats of targeted violence and domestic terrorism. To continue building on this important work, more than 250 TAM Team members met this week in Albany to share best practices and discuss common challenges and solutions.

Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services Commissioner Jackie Bray said, "New Yorkers deserve to feel secure in their communities. This funding is a tool to help teams from many disciplines including mental health professionals, educators and law enforcement work together to help prevent domestic terrorism and other acts of mass violence before they occur."

New York City and the counties noted below will receive an award of \$172,413 to help offset the costs of developing TAM teams and update their Domestic Terrorism Prevention Plans.

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Cayuga County	Fulton County	Nassau County	Rockland County	Ulster County
Chautauqua County	Genesee County	NYC	Schenectady County	Warren County
Chemung County	Greene County	Niagara County	Schoharie County	Washington County
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DEC Reminds Outdoor Enthusiasts to Share the Woods Safely This Season

Be Seen, Stay Safe, and Show Respect During Fall and Winter Hunting Seasons

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today encouraged outdoor enthusiasts to respectfully share the woods and follow safety precautions this fall and winter. Hikers, nature photographers, leaf peepers, mountain bikers, hunters, and trappers are encouraged to follow safety measures while afield. Regular big game hunting season in the Northern Zone begins Oct. 26 and closes Dec. 8. Bowhunting season for deer and bear is ongoing in the Southern Zone and ends at the beginning of the regular firearms season on Nov. 16.

Tips for hikers and hunters venturing afield this fall include:

- o Tell someone intended destinations and return times. If plans change, notify them;
- o Dress for the weather and plan for both location and elevation changes;
- o Become familiar with planned hiking trails or hunting areas;
- o Wear bright clothing; blaze orange or blaze pink. Bright colors allow hikers and hunters to be seen more easily and from farther away; and,
- o Pack the 10 Essentials, especially a light source, map, and first aid kit.

While hunting-related shooting incidents involving non-hunters are extremely rare, DEC encourages all outdoor adventurers to be aware of the presence of others enjoying New York's natural resources. Hikers should be aware they may meet hunters bearing firearms or archery equipment while hiking on trails. Hunters are fellow outdoor recreationists and hunting is permitted on Forest Preserve and Conservation Easement lands. Hunters should likewise recognize they may encounter hikers and others enjoying the outdoors.

Hunting is among the most popular forms of wildlife recreation in the state, with almost 600,000 New Yorkers participating. Hunting is safe and economically important, helping to manage wildlife populations and promote family traditions while fostering an understanding and respect for the environment.

Hunting is safe and is getting safer thanks to the efforts of DEC's Hunter Education program, volunteer instructors, and the vigilance of hunters. The last few years have been the safest on record with 2021 and 2022 having the fewest ever number of hunting-related shooting incidents, and 2019 and 2023 tying for second.

Hunters looking for solitude can minimize the disturbance associated with other forms of recreation by following a few tips. Before a season opens, when hunters are scouting for the perfect spot or stand location, take the time to check if the planned location is a popular one. Avoid crowding other hunters and recognize that if a hunting location is near a popular hiking spot, noise can be a factor. If a preferred hunting spot is too crowded, identify an alternative location ahead of time.

When adventuring with a pet, make sure to keep them on a leash. Loose pets can cause problems with other recreators and can get into trouble with wild animals. Also, to make pets more identifiable in the woods, give them a brightly colored collar, leash, or other covering.

DEC maintains hiking trails and permits hunting in many areas of forest preserve lands in the Adirondack and Catskill parks, as well as

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Chronic Wasting Disease

Hunters are critical to protecting New York deer and moose from Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD). CWD is an untreatable, fatal disease for deer and moose, effecting the brain and nervous system. It is caused by a misfolded protein called a prion that is spread in deer tissues, saliva, urine, and feces. Hunters may bring CWD prions into to New York without realizing it. To protect deer, do not bring hunter-killed deer, elk, moose, or caribou carcasses into New York from other states and do not use deer urine-based lures.

DEC reminds hunters of the importance of reporting their harvest. Harvest reporting is critical to wildlife management, and hunters are required to report their harvest of deer, bear, and turkey within seven days of taking the animal. Hunters may still use the phone report system, but the online and mobile systems are fast, convenient, and easy for hunters to accurately enter information.

Learn more about harvest reporting and find more information on CWD. <https://dec.ny.gov/nature/animals-fish-plants/wildlife-health/animal-diseases/chronic-wasting-disease>

New York Army National Guard Sending 20 Engineer Soldiers to South Carolina

17 Pieces of Heavy Equipment To Accompany Soldiers

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the New York Army National Guard has deployed 20 engineer Soldiers from units that specialize in road construction and repair to South Carolina to assist with recovery in the wake of Hurricane Helene. Additionally, 17 pieces of heavy equipment, including dump trucks, back hoes, front end loaders and cranes, accompanied the Soldiers.

"New Yorkers lead by example and help our neighbors in times of despair," Governor Hochul said. "These additional resources and expert personnel being sent to South Carolina will assist in the cleanup and recovery of the areas affected by Hurricane Helene, and help improve the quality of life for the civilians living there. I thank these brave New Yorkers for answering the call and look forward to their safe return."

The Soldiers deployed on October 3 are assigned to the 2024 Engineer Battalion and are based in Horseheads and Camp Smith Training Sites near Peekskill. The Soldiers will report into the South Carolina Army National Guard's Readiness Center in Greenville, South Carolina.

This deployment is the latest in New York's efforts to support the southern region impacted by Hurricane Helene. On September 26, Governor Hochul deployed a swift water rescue team and equipment to North Carolina before Hurricane Helene's landfall. This team was deployed to Yancey County, North Carolina and consisted of 16 personnel, two canines and emergency response equipment to assist impacted communities.

On September 29, Governor Hochul directed the New York National Guard to deploy 16 Soldiers and three heavy lift helicopters from Rochester to the South Carolina Army National Guard's flight facility in Greenville. Those Soldiers have been flying food and water in support of North Carolina's relief efforts in the Asheville area. To date, they have moved 65,000 pounds of relief supplies and 15 emergency personnel.

On September 30, Governor Hochul sent a 30-member Incident Management Team to Asheville, North Carolina to assist there with Hurricane Helene recovery. The specialized multi-agency and local government team was deployed to provide operational support for response activities.

Division of Homeland Security Commissioner Jackie Bray said, "New Yorkers always help their neighbors, and we are grateful to those who are already on the ground lending a hand to those impacted by Hurricane Helene. This additional support will provide further assistance to those whose lives have been uprooted by this storm and we will continue to do all we can to aid in these efforts."

Major General Ray Shields said, "At the direction of Governor Hochul, the New York Army National Guard is proud to answer a request for help from the South Carolina National Guard and deploy an Army engineer team along with their heavy equipment to South Carolina to help with storm recovery. Our Soldiers and Airmen are always ready to respond when needed, either overseas or here at home and today our Soldiers proved once again that they are 'always ready, always there.' I am extremely grateful for the men and women of the New York National Guard."

DEC Announces \$2.5 Million in Grants Now Available to Bolster Food Donation and Food Scraps Recycling Statewide

Funding Available for Local Emergency Food Relief Equipment to Enhance Donation Infrastructure and for Municipalities to Start or Expand Food Scraps Recycling Programs

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced \$2.5 million in new grant funding is available to assist not-for-profits that provide emergency food relief in New York State and municipalities seeking to start or expand existing food scraps recycling programs and facilities. New York State's nation-leading food donation and food scraps recycling programs help reduce waste and climate-altering emissions caused by landfilling.

"Food donation and food scraps recycling infrastructure are critical to achieving New York's waste diversion goals and the \$2.5 million in grants announced today will help increase the effectiveness and reach of emergency food relief programs," said DEC Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar. "DEC's grant program complements other successful initiatives like the Food Donation and Food Scraps Recycling Law by diverting waste, helping decrease our dependence on landfills, and reducing climate-altering emissions while getting millions of pounds of healthy food to New Yorkers in need."

Approximately \$1.25 million from the State Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) is available to assist emergency food relief organizations in increasing the amount of wholesome food available to those in need through the purchase of transportation, cooling, emergency power generators, and related equipment. This program provides 75 percent reimbursement to not-for-profits, with reimbursement limited to a minimum of \$500 to a maximum of \$100,000 awarded per project. Another \$1.25 million in EPF funding is available to assist municipalities to start or expand municipal food scraps recycling programs. This program provides 75 percent reimbursement to municipalities, with reimbursement limited to a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$200,000 awarded per project.

The initiatives targeted for funding in this grant round builds upon initiatives to promote both increased food donation and food scraps recycling. The New York State Food Donation and Food Scraps Recycling Law continues to see record volumes of food managed sustainably and diverted away from disposal at the state's largest food-related businesses. Since 2021, DEC has provided \$4.8 million to Feeding New York State and the 10 regional food banks through the EPF.

As of August 2024, Feeding New York State reported receiving an average of two million pounds of food donations each month. The program recently celebrated a significant milestone of more than 32 million pounds of edible food donated to food banks and provided directly to people in need.

The deadline to apply for funding is 3 p.m. on Jan. 31, 2025. Questions regarding this grant opportunity can be directed to OrganicsGrants@dec.ny.gov. In addition, DEC is holding two webinars for interested applicants on Nov. 13, 2024. For instructions on how to access the webinars and details about the grant opportunities including application criteria, visit DEC's website.

Among the many environmental victories in the enacted 2024-25 State Budget, Governor Kathy Hochul and legislative leaders maintained the historically high level of \$400 million in EPF funding. This includes the \$2.5 million for organics recycling efforts for these grant opportunities. The EPF supports climate change mitigation and adaptation efforts, improves agricultural resources to promote sustainable agriculture, protects water sources, advances conservation efforts, and provides recreational opportunities for New Yorkers.

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Gillibrand Statement on the Anniversary of the October 7 Attack on Israel

New York, NY - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand issued the following statement on the first anniversary of the October 7 attack on Israel:

“Today is an incredibly sad and somber day as we remember the twelve hundred innocent people who were brutally murdered a year ago in the October 7 attack. These were grandparents, parents, children, and infants. They were young people at a concert, families building their lives, and advocates working for peace. My heart and prayers are with their families and friends. May their memories be a blessing.

We must also remember that there are around one hundred hostages still being held by Hamas, including a number of Americans. While the situation remains extremely difficult, we must recommit ourselves to bringing them home as swiftly as possible. I pledge that I will not rest until they're back home.”

Governor Hochul, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Onondaga Nation and Attorney General James Announce more than 1,000 Acres in Central New York's Tully Valley Returned to Onondaga Nation

One of the Largest Returns of Land to an Indigenous Nation by Any State

Governor Kathy Hochul, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Martha Williams, Onondaga Nation Tadodaho Sidney Hill and New York State Attorney General Letitia James today announced the finalized return of more than 1,000 acres of ancestral homelands in Central New York's Tully Valley to the Onondaga Nation. The completed title transfer of open space to an Indigenous Nation is one of the largest of its kind by any state and fulfills a critical part of the Onondaga Lake Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration Program settlement with parties including Honeywell International Inc.

“Onondaga Creek's headwaters hold profound significance for the Onondaga Nation, and I am thrilled New York State and the U.S. Department of the Interior succeeded in taking an innovative path to address damages from legacy contamination and return a beautiful ecological resource to the Nation's stewardship,” Governor Hochul said. “Establishing this preserve is a remarkable collaboration to restore access to ancestral lands and waters and serves as a historic milestone in New York State's ongoing recognition of the cultural and environmental heritage of Indigenous Peoples.”

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Martha Williams said, “Today, we recognize the Onondaga Nation as the rightful caretakers of their homelands. We look forward to continuing our government-to-government relationship with the Nation as they work to heal and preserve these lands and waters for future generations.”

Onondaga Tadodaho Sid Hill said, “The headwaters of Onondaga Creek in the Tully Valley are part of the system of waterways leading into Onondaga Lake that have sustained our Nation for millennia, and we are grateful that the Department of the Interior and New York State have worked with us to return to

our stewardship the first 1,000 acres of the 2.5 million acres of treaty-guaranteed land taken from us over the centuries. This is a small but important step for us, and for the Indigenous land back movement across the United States.”

New York Attorney General Letitia James said, “Today is a historic day for New York and for the Onondaga Nation. For too long, Indigenous communities have been forced from their ancestral homelands, and I am proud that we can begin to right some of those wrongs by returning this resource-rich land to its rightful caretakers. Thank you to Governor Hochul, the U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and DEC for their partnership in shepherding the return of this land to the Onondaga Nation.”

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), serving as the Natural Resource Trustee agencies for the settlement, signed a resolution in 2022 related to the Onondaga Lake Superfund site. The resolution directed Honeywell to transfer the title to more than 1,000 acres of open space in Central New York's Tully Valley to the Onondaga Nation to restore and steward the property.

The Onondaga Nation has accepted and holds fee title to a 758.1-acre South Forest Nature Preserve and a 264.9-acre North Forest Nature Preserve in the Tully Valley that include the headwaters of Onondaga Creek, more than 45 acres of wetland and floodplains, and approximately 980 acres of forest and successional fields. The cold waters of Onondaga Creek support a small population of brook trout, a population that may be fully restored with proper stewardship. The wetlands, floodplains, forests, and fields are home to wildlife such as great blue heron, songbirds, waterfowl, hawks, bald eagles, frogs, bats, and other mammals including white-tailed deer.

The Nation will protect, restore, heal, and caretake the property in accordance with Indigenous Knowledge; Onondaga cultural, spiritual, and educational practices; and science.

State Department of Environmental Conservation Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar said, “The degradation of the Onondaga Nation's lands and waters by a legacy of industrial contamination can never be fully repaired, but today's historic announcement celebrates a key milestone in the journey to reconnect culturally, spiritually, and ecologically significant lands to the healing, caretaking, and permanent stewardship of Onondaga People. Guided by Governor Hochul's leadership, DEC worked closely with the Onondaga Nation, the U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Office of Attorney General James, and thanks these partners and the many other stakeholders who sought to return these Tully Valley parcels to the Onondaga Nation.”

The funding and implementation of Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration (NRDAR) projects by the Trustees is a result of the legal settlement with Honeywell following past releases of mercury and other hazardous substances to Onondaga Lake, its tributaries, and uplands that include Indigenous homelands that are deeply sacred to the Onondaga Nation. As part of the Onondaga Lake NRDAR process, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and DEC assessed contaminant-related injuries to natural resources such as waterfowl and turtles and quantified the lost use of natural resources to the public, such as fishing. The agencies then solicited restoration project ideas from a wide variety of stakeholders and the Onondaga Nation to identify the types and scale of restoration needed to compensate for those natural resource injuries, as well as projects that could help address cultural losses to the Nation and its citizens.

Copies of the Restoration Plan for Onondaga Lake can be found on the USFWS website. For more information about the cleanup of Onondaga Lake, visit here. <https://dec.ny.gov/nature/waterbodies/lakes-rivers/onondaga-lake>

Homeschooling Group

4th Tuesday of each month

1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

at the Daniel Pierce Library

We invite all homeschooling families to join a self-guided group that meets monthly at the Daniel Pierce Library.

Together this group will share lessons, network, set up future field trips, have various guest speakers and programs.

You can also... borrow books, check out DVD's, access the internet, research online databases and utilize library space! (If you have a RCLS library card).

Please join in, the possibilities are endless!

**Text or call Dana
for more information:
845 707 – 2489**



**Beginning
September
24th**



MONTIGRAM President's Corner

Lori Orestano-James



The Black Library is an integral part of the downtown Monticello Community. Monticello Rotary members learned that well when the Founders came to speak to us. Douglas Shindler and Michael Davis have done fabulous work in bringing together community members to have a safe space while making Art. From live musical performances, fashion shows, and poetry slams, to Art Shows and visual arts classes, The Black Library has made it mark in Monticello to be in the forefront of making positive change in the community.



Learning as youth in the community, that there was a need to form a community center of sorts to allow for creativity from the soul, The Black Library is striving to continue its mission to keep its doors open and continue to make a difference in the life of the Monticello Community.

Our Speaker this coming week is: Halloween Comes Early.

Since we are going to Liberty for their Spaghetti Dinner on October 29th in place of our Halloween Party, some members suggested that we do a pre-Halloween Meeting and ask members to bring a bag of candy for the Monticello Youth Services - Interact Committee will distribute on October 17th when they do an Interact Membership Drive at Monticello High School. So - Dress Up, Bring a Guest (or potential member), a good spooky story to share, and a great attitude to have a fun time. Oh yeah...don't forget a bag of Halloween Candy.

Blood Drive Saves 60 Lives

Thank you to all who participated in the Joint Rotary Club Blood Drive on September 30th at Resorts World Catskills. NAMI of Sullivan County, Sullivan County Mental Health, and SALT (Sullivan Allies Leading Together) were on hand to distribute their agencies materials specific to Suicide Awareness and Mental Health Stigma. Monticello Rotary is proud to have collaborated with everyone to educate the community while doing something to save lives.

Committee Meeting Reminder: Food Drive Committee Meeting at 5:30 before our regular meeting.

Our Motto: Service Above Self - How have you meet that goal lately?

Dates to Remember can be found below.

Agenda for October 8, 2024

1. Meeting Called to Order - President Lori Orestano-James

2. Pledge Of Allegiance - Jackie Rutledge
3. Introduction of Guests of Members - Full Membership
4. Guest Speaker - Halloween Comes Early Pre-Halloween Party and Bring Candy Event (Dress up - have fun!)
5. Committee Reports:
Community Unity - Lori Orestano-James 10/5/24
Coat Drive - Jackie Rutledge
Food Drive - Cris Spinner
Interact - Cris Spinner
Rotary Radio - Rick Stein
6. Regional Updates/District Updates - Learning - Rotary Learning Center Live
7. Old Business
8. New Business
9. Happy Dollars
10. 50/50 Raffle
11. Adjourn

Link for Zoom Meeting Sign-on:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88506100931?pwd=MUNmWnhZanR6M2I1CSy9McjNQSTBudz09>

Some upcoming important dates to mark on your calendar:

Coat Drive - Month of October

Monticello Rotary Board of Directors Meeting - October 15, 2024 at 5:30pm.

Humpback Friday, Friday, October 18, 2024 - El Sombrero, Rock Hill, NY

Liberty Rotary Scholarship Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner, Tuesday, October 29, 2024 5pm - 7pm at the Liberty High School Cafeteria (We will be holding a social meeting that night at the Liberty High School in place of our regular meeting.) See Les for tickets.

Rotary Learning Center Live - October 26, 2024. To learn more and register, click here:

<https://rotarydistrict7210.org/page/learning-center-live>

Lastly, our meetings are hybrid. We would love to see you at our meetings either in-person or and/or Zoom. For those of you who attend regularly, we thank you for your commitment.

With Rotary Pride,

Lori Orestano-James

President Monticello Rotary 2024-2025

Stories

Monticello Rotary Joins Forces For Community Unity Day

An amazing day of community at the Sullivan Allies Leading Together Community Unity Day at LaPolt Park, Liberty, NY. Monticello Rotary was on hand to set up, serve, and clean up afterwards well over 250 people with delicious foods from local restaurants and provided insurance for the event. Liberty Rotary Club provided and manned lawn games for the kids. So many grateful folks. Lots of community agencies on hand. A great day doing great things in our great community.

TIME FOR FOOD DRIVE

Cris Spinner is holding a Food Drive meeting this coming Tuesday, October 8th at 5:30pm. Please consider attending. It is always great to have as many club voices as we can in helping to make decisions about events that we will all inevitably be a part of. Peter Chester said it best at the last meeting - We help keep the community warm - We help keep the community fed! As chair, Cris feels strongly that efforts made by the club in the past come to fruition again, such as supplemental food drives, collection of personal items for the community and school children and finding ways to lend a hand to other organizations in our area that need help providing for those in need. Come help make those decisions! Join the team - see you Tuesday!

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Holidays

ROSH HASHANA

OCTOBER 2-4

ROSH HASHANAH EVE
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2

- 6:15pm Evening Services
- 6:17pm Candle Lighting
- 7:15pm Community Holiday Dinner

1ST DAY ROSH HASHANA
THURSDAY OCTOBER 3

- 9:30am Morning Services Followed by Kiddush
- 10:45am Torah Reading
- 11:00 am Children's Program
- 11:15am Shofar Blowing

5:30pm Tashlich at American Legion Park

7:14pm Light Candles after this time from a pre existing flame

7:15pm Evening services
2ND DAY ROSH HASHANA
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

- 9:30am Morning Services Followed by Kiddush
- 10:45am Torah Reading
- 11:00 am Children's Program
- 11:15am Shofar Blowing

INSPIRING HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES WITH MEANING AND MELODY!

YOM KIPPUR

OCTOBER 11-12

YOM KIPPUR EVE
FRIDAY OCTOBER 11
6:00pm Evening Service & Candle lighting

YOM KIPPUR DAY
SATURDAY OCTOBER 12

- 10:00am Morning Services
- 11:00am Children's Program
- 12:00am Yizkor Memorial Service
- 5:00pm Mincha, Neila Closing
- 6:59pm Yom Kippur Ends
- Services Followed by Buffet Break-Fast

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Adult Education Fall 2024

(October 14th - December 19th)

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Hall Walking Monday - Thursday - 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m

Enjoy the benefits of regular exercise in a comfortable and safe environment. Indoor walking is perfect for all fitness levels and provides a great way to improve your cardiovascular health and boost your mood.

Basketball Monday 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (SS gym)

Open rec basketball is open to all skill levels. Come join the fun!

Painting Monday - 6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. (ES Art Room)

Four painting projects. Sign up for one or all four! (\$10 supply fee, per project, paid to instructor)

Woodshop Tuesday- 5:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. (SS Shop)

Our popular Adult Education Woodshop class is returning! Whether you're a seasoned craftsman or just starting out, our experienced instructor will guide you through every step.

Quilting Tuesday- 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (SS Rm 51)

Whether you are just starting or have been quilting for a while, this class is for adults interested in learning and sharing different techniques for making table runners, wallhangings, or bed quilts.

Yoga Wednesday- 6:00 p.m.- 7:15 p.m. (SS Library)

Come join our adult yoga class and discover the benefits of stretching and relaxing. Whether you're a beginner or have a regular practice, our class offers a welcoming and supportive environment for all levels

Chess Wednesday- 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. (SS Bear Den)

Learn the game of kings from a master! Join our Adult Ed chess class taught by a member of the UCSF and former tournament director. Benefit from expert guidance and insights as you develop your strategic thinking skills. Whether you're a beginner or a seasoned player, our instructor will tailor the class to your level and help you improve your game.

SAVE A LIFE! DONATE! SHARE OUR STORY!



NICK NEEDS KIDNEY -TYPE O (IN SOME CASES TYPE A BLOOD COULD WORK)

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

If interested in donating please contact Westchester Medical Center and speak with a Living Donor Coordinator at 914.493.1990

More about our warrior Nick....

Nick was diagnosed with Tuberous Sclerosis Complex (TSC) at birth. TSC is a neurological disorder that produces seizures, tumors, and lesions that effect the organs of the body and can cause Autism. Nick has been battling with seizures his whole life from infantile spasms to adult grand-mal seizures. May 2019 we heard the worst news that Nick's function was under 10% on both kidneys. Since then Nick has had multiple surgeries so he could get the proper dialysis preformed. Nick goes in center for 4 hours 3 times a week. Not what the sweetest, kindest, 31 year old should be going through.

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

Lets all band together for Nick and help him find a kidney so he can live life to the fullest!

*For any other questions
845.798.2077 nickneedsokidney@gmail.com*

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Governor Hochul Announces Major Reduction in Gun Violence and Signs Legislation Strengthening New York's Nation-leading Gun Laws

Gun Violence in New York State Down 47 Percent Since Governor Hochul Took Office

- *New Law Requires Gun Sellers To Post Tobacco-Style Warnings Regarding Health and Safety Risks*
 - *New Law Takes Action Against Dangerous "Pistol Convertors" That Can Turn Handguns Into Automatic Weapons*
 - *New York State has Seized Over 7,700 Illegal Guns This Year*

Alongside former U.S. Representative Gabby Giffords, New York government officials and other gun safety advocates, Governor Kathy Hochul today announced that gun violence in New York State has declined 47 percent since she took office in 2021. Governor Hochul also signed a package of six bills that will strengthen New York's nation-leading gun laws by requiring gun sellers to post tobacco-style safety warnings, taking action against dangerous "pistol convertors" and providing other new tools and resources to help protect more New Yorkers from gun violence.

"Gun violence is an epidemic that is tearing our country apart. Thoughts and prayers won't fix this, but taking strong action will," Governor Hochul said. "That's why in New York, we're taking bold steps to protect the people of our State. I am proud to sign this bill package that will help enhance safety across New York. While we are taking expedient action to enhance New York State's nation-leading gun laws, we recognize that gun violence is a nationwide problem. I once again urge Congress to follow our lead and take immediate action to pass meaningful gun violence prevention measures. Lives depend on it."

Shooting incidents with injury in New York City and communities served by the 28 police departments participating in the State's Gun Involved Violence Elimination (GIVE) initiative have declined 47 percent during Governor Hochul's administration, and the most recent data reported by GIVE agencies show gun violence has declined to pre-pandemic levels.

Governor Hochul also gave an update on New York's progress in getting illegal guns off the street and keeping firearms away from those who pose a danger to themselves and others. The Governor highlighted that law enforcement agencies statewide have seized over 7,700 illegal guns so far this year, including 569 ghost guns. Additionally, courts across New York have utilized the State's Red Flag law to issue over 22,000 extreme risk protection orders (ERPOs) to date: 92 percent of them after Governor Hochul partnered with the Legislature to strengthen the State's Red Flag law following the the racially motivated murders at the Tops supermarket in Buffalo on May 14, 2022.

The legislation signed today by Governor Hochul includ-

ed:

Legislation S6649/A2882 requires firearms dealers and gunsmiths to post warnings at sites where firearms are sold and distribute warnings at the time of sale. These warnings must state that firearms increase the risk of suicide, death during domestic disputes and/or unintentional death to children.

Legislation S7365B/A10053A adds the definition of "pistol converter" to Penal Law Section 265.00, which details definitions relating to firearms. Pistol converter is defined as a device that can be attached to the slide of a semi-automatic pistol and interfere with the trigger mechanism, allowing the user to discharge a number of shots rapidly or automatically with one continuous pull of the trigger. The legislation also amends General Business Law to require the gun industry to take "reasonable steps" to prevent the installation and use of pistol converters on their products.

Legislation S3340/A5873 requires the court to notify the statewide registry of orders of protection and warrants when a temporary and/or final extreme risk protection order (ERPO) is issued, ensuring that ERPOs are tracked in the statewide registry of orders of protection and warrants.

Legislation A7717B/S8589A allows police agencies instead of individual police officers to be listed as the petitioner in an ERPO proceeding.

Legislation S8479A/A9862A requires credit and debit card issuers to use the firearms and ammunition retailers merchant category code (MCC) created by the International Organization for Standardization in 2022 for businesses whose highest sales value is from the combined sale of firearms, firearms accessories, or ammunition, and it empowers the State Attorney General to bring an enforcement action for any violation that is not cured within 30 days, which can result in fines up to \$10,000 for noncompliance. New York becomes the third state, joining California and Colorado, to enact this requirement.

Legislation S9760/A10356A requires a firearms licensing officer, upon the issuance of a license, to provide information about statewide resources related to safe storage of firearms, child access prevention and firearm violence prevention, as well as information on specific county and local laws and regulations related to child access prevention and safe storage of firearms. The legislation also requires the State to develop and implement a public awareness campaign regarding safe storage and child access prevention, requires those materials to be provided in digital format and available online, and mandates they be updated annually.

Everytown for Gun Safety President John Feinblatt said, "New York has long been a national leader on gun safety, and Governor Hochul and the gun sense majority in Albany are bolstering that legacy with this lifesaving package of bills. For too long, the gun industry has been getting away with murder - but now gun violence survivors in New York will have an important new tool to hold Glock accountable for fueling the spread of machine guns."

Brady Senior Counsel and Director of State and Federal Policy Tanya Schardt said, "Merchant category codes are applied to nearly every type of business - from restaurants, gas stations and liquor stores - so the question has remained: why are gun and ammunition sellers any different? The use of merchant category codes for gun sellers holds the potential to identify dangerous purchasing patterns, including when someone may be trafficking firearms or accumulating an arsenal to use in a mass shooting, the same way these codes are used to identify human trafficking. Brady applauds the work of Assemblymember Solages, Senator Myrie, and the New York State legislature for its efforts to get this bill passed, and we thank Governor Hochul for signing it into law."



Daniel Pierce Library

Fall Children's Programs

Register Now!

The 8 week fall story hour programs will begin the week of October 14, 2024

Mother Goose Time (12-23 months)
Wednesday, October 16th

Toddler Time (24-35 months)
Thursday, October 17th

Story Hour (3, 4 and 5 year-olds)
Friday, October 18th

Universal Pre-Kindergarten Story Hour
Our "Story Hour on the Road" program visits the three UPK classes at Tri-Valley Central School.
(Children will be registered at school.)
Tuesday, October 15th

Registration is open to Tri-Valley residents.
Please register online at www.danielpiercelibrary.org



ELEMENTARY SOCIAL SKILLS



Registration is open for Grades K-5.
(Space is Limited)

Action Toward Independence offers fun and interactive Social Skills groups for children with Autism and other developmental, learning, emotional, and behavioral disabilities. These informative sessions cover topics that promote positive behavior, improve interactions with others and build confidence.

- Manners
- Listening
- Hygiene
- Emotions

OPEN HOUSE & HALLOWEEN PARTY
October 30, 2024

5 - 7 pm

**During Parents for Parents
Support Group**

Social skills classes will be held in person at ATI Main Office at 309 E Broadway in Monticello, NY. Parents may be required to attend some sessions with their child to offer guidance and support.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY
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**JOIN US ON OCTOBER 30, 2024
5-7 PM
FOR HALLOWEEN FUN AND LEARN
MORE ABOUT OUR PROGRAMS**

Parents for Parents is designed to support and empower families raising children with emotional, behavioral challenges, learning disabilities or Autism, in a nonjudgmental setting. Each group meeting will consist of a topic discussion, or Parent Empowerment Workshop or a creative activity. All supplies are FREE of charge.

Credentialed program facilitators share their knowledge and lived experiences to help families cope and understand the challenges that they face. We are able provide safe, supervised childcare, refreshments and transportation arrangements if needed.

For more information and to register please call our **Family Peer Advocate** at **845-794-4228** or email: **info@atitoday.org**

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HALLOWEEN
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CALL TO REGISTER BY
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Middle School Social Skills



Action Toward Independence offers interactive and fun Social Skills groups for children with Autism, developmental, learning, emotional, and behavioral disabilities grades 5 - 8. The informative sessions cover age-appropriate topics for pre-teens and teens that promote positive behavior, respectful communication, and building confidence. Social skills classes will be held in person during Parent for Parent Support Group at ATI Main Office at 309 E Broadway in Monticello, NY.



OPEN HOUSE & HALLOWEEN PARTY
October 30, 2024
5 - 7 pm
 Please call to register by **October 25, 2024**



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Hope Alive 845 Honors Blaise Gomez, Sullivan County Sheriff's Department, and Town of Fallsburg at Annual Awards Show

Fallsburg, NY - Last Saturday night, Hope Alive 845, a non-profit organization dedicated to locating missing people and providing education about the missing, held its annual awards show, celebrating community champions for their commitment to making a difference. The event was held in honor of Shanice Harris, who has been missing for eight years, and whose disappearance inspired the founding of Hope Alive 845.

The event was held at the Rivoli theater and featured heartfelt tributes and recognition for key individuals and organizations who have demonstrated an unwavering dedication to helping find the missing and educating the public. This year's honorees included:

- Blaise Gomez, the renowned local newscaster, for her continuous efforts in raising awareness of missing persons cases throughout the region.
- The Sullivan County Sheriff's Department, for their crucial role in law enforcement and their tireless work in investigating missing persons cases.
- The Town of Fallsburg, for their ongoing support and contributions to community safety and partnership with Hope Alive 845 in their efforts to bring missing persons home.

The event was headlined by the local band, Remy and the Strange, whose lively performance electrified the crowd. Hosted by Julianna Ramos, daughter of Hope Alive 845 founder Domingo Ramos, the awards show brought together community members, law enforcement,

advocates, and families affected by missing persons cases. Julianna's heartfelt connection to the mission of Hope Alive 845 resonated deeply with attendees, adding a personal and emotional touch to the evening.

"Hope Alive 845 was born out of tragedy, but it thrives because of the strength of our community," said Domingo Ramos. "The people and organizations we honored tonight are the heart of that community. They remind us that we can make a difference, and that no one should ever be forgotten."

Proceeds from the event will go towards continuing the mission of Hope Alive 845, helping families of the missing, and educating the public on the resources available to them. For more information, visit hopealive845.com



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We Must Preserve the Trump Tax Cuts

Since its passage in 2017, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) has been a game-changer for families, small businesses, and hardworking Americans across the country. But what does that mean for families here in NY-24 if lawmakers don't act to preserve TCJA's crucial tax policies?

The average taxpayer in NY-24 could see their taxes rise by 25%.

A family of four earning the district's median income of \$69,878 would face a \$1,373 tax increase.

Nearly 79,000 families in our district could see their Child Tax Credit cut in half.

Over 92% of taxpayers in NY-24 would see their Standard Deduction amount cut drastically, raising their tax liability.

More than 40,000 small businesses could be hit with a crushing 43.4% effective tax rate if the 199A Qualified Business Income Deduction expires.

Almost 15,000 taxpayers would be affected by the return of the individual Alternative Minimum Tax.

Family-owned farms in our district would lose half of their death tax exemption-impacting 6,804 farms.

With inflation increasing everyday costs for working-class families, we must preserve the TCJA provisions that have provided much-needed relief in this hostile economy created by the Biden-Harris administration. As a strong advocate for pro-growth policies, I will continue working to ensure the benefits of the Trump Tax Cuts remain in place for future generations.

Protecting New Yorkers from Dangerous Criminals

In New York, radical leaders in Albany are actively encouraging dangerous illegal aliens to enter and settle in our state, even using federal taxpayer dollars to support them. This is unacceptable. We need strong policies to keep our communities safe and ensure that illegal aliens who commit violent crimes are deported and banned from re-entry.

The facts are clear - 425,431 convicted criminals have been released into our country under the Biden-Harris administration. This includes 62,231 individuals convicted of assault, 15,811 convicted of sexual assault, and 13,099 convicted of homicide. These numbers are staggering, and demonstrate the urgent need for action. That's why I recently voted for H.R. 7909, the Violence Against Women by Illegal Aliens Act. This bill mandates the deportation of illegal aliens who commit sex offenses or domestic violence and

ensures they are permanently barred from re-entering the U.S. I also supported H.R. 5717, the No Bailout for Sanctuary Cities Act, which stops sanctuary cities and states from using your taxpayer dollars to fund services for illegal immigrants.

I will continue to advocate for the safety and security of New Yorkers. Our tax dollars should not be funding or prolonging this border crisis created by the Biden-Harris administration.

Election Integrity Update

Michigan now requires proof that absentee ballot signatures are verified before they are counted, marking a significant victory for election integrity in the state!

Signature verification is a critical tool to prevent cheating and fraud in our elections. This policy not only helps voters cast their ballots with greater confidence but also strengthens the administration of elections. With growing concerns over how elections are run, it's more important than ever to protect the integrity of our process.

As the Chair of the Election Integrity Caucus, I am committed to ensuring that only legal votes are counted. To learn more about my efforts, check out my "Make Voting Great Again" plan here.

<https://tenney.house.gov/issues/make-voting-great-again>

As a representative in Congress, my top priority is championing legislative initiatives that benefit you and your families. Each week, I review numerous bills and letters, engaging in thorough discussions with members of our community to determine which actions to support and address your needs. Below are a few bills I recently cosponsored.

H.R. 8702 - The Improving Seniors' Timely Access to Care Act - This bipartisan bill will streamline the prior authorization process within Medicare Advantage (MA). Doing so will alleviate the administrative burdens faced by health care providers, improve access to timely, quality care for seniors, and prioritize patients' well-being over excessive paperwork.

H.R. 9660 - the SEEK HELP Act - This bill provides federal Good Samaritan protections for the administration of opioid overdose reversal drugs, like Narcan. The opioid epidemic has claimed too many lives in our communities, and 48 states, including New York, have state-level Good Samaritan protections for the administration of opioid overdose reversal drugs. These protections have had a proven impact on reducing opioid overdose deaths, which is why this commonsense bill is endorsed by the National District Attorneys Association and supported by the Fraternal Order of Police.

H.Res.1493, strongly condemning Vice President Kamala Harris for championing policies that would exacerbate the national debt and reduce energy independence. The Biden-Harris administration's disastrous war on energy has led to the highest inflation in 40 years. Now that Americans are paying the price, it's vital the House of Representatives strongly condemn the role this administration played in destroying American energy independence.



Welcome to Kirsten's New York Minute! Here's what she's been up to this week:

1. Growing the upstate economy

Kirsten joined Deputy Treasury Secretary Wally Adeyamo to announce over \$9 million in federal funding to grow New York's semiconductor industry. The funding will support small businesses involved in manufacturing and help create good paying jobs upstate.

Read more. <https://www.timesunion.com/business/article/n-y-gets-9-4-million-help-small-businesses-19810660.php>

2. Supporting the medical community

Kirsten stopped by the Montefiore Nyack Hospital in Rockland County for a tour of their Emergency Department and Extended Care Unit and to thank their health care staff for their incredible work in the Hudson Valley.

3. Meeting with AAPI leaders

Kirsten joined AAPI small business owners and community leaders in Flushing to discuss pressing issues facing the community.

4. Celebrating labor leaders

Kirsten attended Amsterdam News' 10th Annual Labor Awards to celebrate two powerful voices for our nation's workers: President of the NYS AFL-CIO Mario Cilento and President of New York City Central Labor Council Vinny Alvarez.

5. Sunday Services

And finally, Kirsten attended Sunday Services at the Greater Allen AME Cathedral of NY in Queens to celebrate the church's 190th anniversary.

Congressman Pat Ryan Announces C.A.R.E.S. Van Schedule for Hudson Valley Halloween and Fall Events

Ryan's Constituent Advocacy Resources



Empowerment Services (C.A.R.E.S.) Van will bring assistance with federal agencies to Halloween and fall community events across NY-18

WASHINGTON, DC - Today, Congressman Pat Ryan announced the schedule of Halloween and fall community events that his mobile office, the Constituent Advocacy Resources Empowerment Services (C.A.R.E.S.) Van will visit across the Hudson Valley. Congressman Ryan's C.A.R.E.S. Van, staffed by his team of highly-trained caseworkers, brings direct assistance with federal agencies like the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), the IRS, and more to Hudson Valley families right in their own community. The C.A.R.E.S. Van has become a staple at community events and celebrations since its unveiling in June 2023.

"There's nothing like families and neighbors coming together to celebrate the perfect fall day in the Hudson Valley," said Congressman Ryan. "I'm proud that the C.A.R.E.S. Van is bringing the direct, one-on-one assistance that Hudson Valley families deserve right to these community events across the Hudson Valley. My team goes that extra mile to cut through bureaucratic red tape and get Hudson Valley families the benefits they've earned with the C.A.R.E.S. Van. If you need help navigating anything from IRS returns to Social Security, or just want to join my team and neighbors from across the Hudson Valley for these family-friendly celebrations, hope you'll be at one of the events!" Congressman Ryan's C.A.R.E.S. Van assists constituents of NY-18 in accessing earned benefits, such as Veterans' Affairs benefits and Social Security, federal grant funding, passports and visas, immigration and naturalization services, and resolving issues with federal agencies, such as the Internal Revenue Service.

This summer, Congressman Ryan launched a specialized C.A.R.E.S. Van series that connected Hudson Valley seniors directly with one-on-one assistance from the Social Security Administration, Center for Medicare, and dozens of community partners as well as his team of expert caseworkers who assisted with federal agencies. Over the summer, Ryan also utilized the Van to deliver help with veterans services and federal agencies like assistance accessing Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) benefits, requesting military medical records, obtaining lost military awards, and more directly to veterans at veterans service organizations (VSOs) throughout the Hudson Valley.

In March, the C.A.R.E.S. Van completed its first district tour, visiting every one of the 82 cities, towns, and villages in NY-18 in under 10 months. During the first district tour, the Van reached over 1,500 constituents and logged 3,341 miles to bring assistance directly to Hudson Valley families where they are at. The Van has been critical in assisting Ryan's team in securing nearly \$24 million in casework assistance for NY-18 constituents.

In November, the C.A.R.E.S. Van was utilized to bring assistance from the Social Security Administration back to Ulster County for a one-day senior resource fair organized by Congressman Ryan's Office. The Van also made multiple stops at veterans service organizations in every county of NY-18 during Congressman Ryan's Veterans Week of Action, for events that delivered specialized assistance directly to Hudson Valley veterans and honored their service. (Contd. Pg. 61)

Pat Ryan

(From Pg. 60)

Congressman Ryan mobilized the C.A.R.E.S. Van to assemble a coalition of community partners to deliver flood recovery resources during on-site events in communities impacted by last July's devastating flooding.

The C.A.R.E.S. Van has also been used by Congressman Ryan to partner with other offices and organizations, such as the New York State Comptroller's Office of Unclaimed Funds, for specialty events.

Congressman Ryan has prioritized increasing the responsiveness and accessibility of these services. The C.A.R.E.S Van will visit every municipality in the district over the course of the next year, ensuring that every constituent has direct and easy access to vital federal services.

The schedule for the C.A.R.E.S. Van's Halloween and fall community events is as follows and updates will be provided via social media.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9:

11:00AM - 2:00PM

Human Services Trunk-or-Treat

Kingston Plaza
151 Plaza Road
Kingston, NY 12401

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19:

11:30AM - 1:00PM

Middletown Recreation Pumpkin Party in the Park

Fancher - Davidge Park
130 Lake Avenue
Middletown, NY 10940

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26:

12:00PM - 5:00PM

Walktoberfest Farmers and Makers Market

87 Haviland Road
Highland, NY 12528

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27:

1:00PM - 3:00PM

Town of Poughkeepsie Trunk-or-Treat

Stanley Still Park
80 Jackson Road
Town of Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31:

6:00PM - 8:00PM

City of Newburgh Trunk-or-Treat

Liberty and Grand Streets
Newburgh, NY 12550



MOLINARO MEMO

Welcome to the Molinaro Memo: catching you up on my latest moves and work for Upstate New York! Don't forget to share with family, friends, and your email list so they can get these updates too.

Reflecting On One Year Since October 7th Terrorist Attacks

Monday, marked one year since the devastating attacks on Israel by Hamas. These senseless terrorists killed, beheaded, raped, and kidnapped Israeli men, women, and children. We will forever remember that day and ALWAYS support our strongest ally, Israel, who has yet again, become a target for violence and evil attacks. With the recent Iranian attack on Israel, the U.S. must stand firmly with Israel and demonstrate that we will not tolerate this dangerous escalation. Iran and its proxies Hamas and Hezbollah don't just want to destroy Israel - they want to destroy us. From the Biden-Harris Administration on down, this is a moment to reaffirm our commitment to peace, security, and the shared values that bond Israel and America.

Led Effort To Repeal Albany's Pro-Crime Policies

Taxpayers shouldn't be on the hook to prop up the pro-crime regime in Albany that is making us less safe with bail reform and the Clean Slate Act, which hides felony records from the public. My Keep Our Streets Safe Act will take funds from Albany and reinvest them directly into the local police, courts, and governments that are actually doing the work to restore public safety.

Passed 7th Standalone Bill Through House With Bipartisan Support

Since coming to Congress, I've passed seven standalone bills, 57 bipartisan measures, and have 12 measures signed into law. I'm proud to have my Think DIFFERENTLY About Education Act pass the House of Representatives with bipartisan support to help students with disabilities access the resources they need to succeed in school, making me the second most bipartisan member of Congress according to the nonpartisan Lugar Center, and top five for most bills passed in Congress.

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Molinaro Memo (From Pg. 61)

Think DIFFERENTLY Field Day With Binghamton Rumble Ponies

We had a phenomenal Think DIFFERENTLY Field Day with the Binghamton Rumble Ponies at Mirabito Stadium! Thank you to everyone who came out and the local organizations who provided resources to individuals and families of every ability. Such a FUN time playing games and connecting with old and new faces.

Successful Push To Reroute 988 Crisis Calls To Local Call Centers

I'm proud to see my bill that urges the Federal Communications Commission to reroute all 988 Crisis Lifeline Calls to local call centers, will be implemented. People in crisis need local support from experts who know their communities. This change will make the 988 Crisis Lifeline more effective and accessible for everyone, and I'm proud to have led the effort to prioritize mental health and get this done.

Hosted Two Broome County Community Leaders In DC

I had the honor of leading a House Small Business Committee Hearing and inviting two distinguished community leaders from Broome County. Thank you to Frank Stento of the International Union of Painters & Allied Trades District Council 4 in Binghamton and Ashley Gamba of Community Options in Binghamton for joining me. They each offered invaluable insight on leveraging registered apprenticeship programs and welcoming those with disabilities to ease America's workforce shortage. Click here to watch.

Joined Broome County Sheriff Fred Akshar To Announce New Program For Individuals With Disabilities

The Broome County Sheriff's Office is setting a new standard for NYS by launching the first Blue Envelope Program, ensuring every interaction between law enforcement and a person with a disability is a safe one. I was honored to stand with Sheriff Fred Akshar, Broome County Executive Jason Garnar, and local disability advocates in announcing this new initiative strengthening the bond between the department and those they protect. Read more about the initiative here.

Hosted 100 Mobile Office Hours

My office has hosted 100 mobile office hours across all eleven counties in New York's 19th Congressional District helping constituents with concerns or issues they may be facing. When I came to Congress, I said we would be the people Upstate New Yorkers turn to when they need a problem solved. One hundred mobile office hours later and hundreds of success stories, we can say we're delivering on that commitment.

Bill Creating Website For Individuals with Disabilities To Access Support Services Advances To House Floor

As a father of four children, one of whom has a disability - I've been there. Families with disabilities often don't know where to turn to get support. My bipartisan bill, the Think DIFFERENTLY Database Act, creates a first-of-its-kind national website so families can easily locate local services and I'm proud to have it heading to the House Floor.

Around New York

No better way to start off my weekend than at Springbrook's Miles for a Mission 5k in Binghamton. It was GREAT to see the community come together in such a fun way to support individuals with disabilities!

Swung by Binghamton's Loyal Order of the Moose 1013's Chicken BBQ. It was great to catch up with everyone.

Fueled up at Batch Coffee in Chenango Bridge!

Had a great time at the Binghamton Professional Firefighters Association Clambake at Mountain Top Grove! I'm honored to support the men and women who ALWAYS have our backs. Great to be there and celebrate your service and commitment to our community.

Made a pit stop at Latte Lounge in Oneonta!

Enjoyed my visit with Gagne Inc. in Johnson City, a family-owned business for more than 30 years creating illuminated LED signs that brighten up any business or home!



Such a cool visit at Shadowland Stages in Ellenville! Thanks to Mayor Trent, Assemblyman Maher, and Senator Oberacker for showing me around.

Couldn't be in Ellenville without stopping by Cohens Bakery, the go-to local spot since 1955. Thank you to all the kind staff and bakers for your hard work.

I joined the NYS Police Troop C Barrack in Oneonta to discuss public safety and thank them for their unwavering commitment to community safety. Great to visit and hear from our law enforcement officers in Upstate New York.

Molinaro Passes Seventh Standalone Bill with Bipartisan Support

Washington, DC - U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced his Think DIFFERENTLY About Education Act has passed the House of Representatives with bipartisan support. Since coming to Congress, Rep. Molinaro has passed seven standalone bills, 57 bipartisan measures, and has had 12 measures signed into law. He was ranked the second most bipartisan member of Congress by the nonpartisan Lugar Center and is in the top five for most bills passed in Congress.

In an annual individualized education program (IEP) meeting, school staff and parents of a child with a disability meet to develop an educational plan for the student. Under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, parents have the right to bring a third-party advocate, such as a therapist, lawyer, or knowledgeable family member, to these meetings. However, most parents are not aware of this right. The Think DIFFERENTLY About Education Act requires K-12 schools to inform parents of their right to bring an advocate to IEP meetings.

Rep. Molinaro said, "I launched Think DIFFERENTLY in 2015. Since then, we've grown from a local initiative to a national movement, and I'm proud to once again pass a bipartisan bill that advances the cause. The Think DIFFERENTLY About Education Act guides and empowers students with disabilities to access the resources they need to get a quality education."

In 2015, Rep. Molinaro launched the 'Think DIFFERENTLY' initiative, which aims to break down barriers for individuals with intellectual, developmental, and physical disabilities. In Congress, Rep. Molinaro has built on the effort by crafting and passing a package of bipartisan legislation that removes barriers in key areas of society for individuals with disabilities. The Think DIFFERENTLY About Education Act was a part of this bipartisan legislative package.

Bill Introduced to Incentivize Albany to Repeal Bail Reform/Clean Slate Act

U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) introduced the Keep Our Streets Safe Act to incentivize Albany to repeal bail reform and the Clean Slate Act, which hides felony records from the public. Listen to the Dave Allen Podcast on iHeartRadio!

https://wsyr.iheart.com/content/2024-09-26-bill-introduced-to-incentivize-albany-to-repeal-bail-reformclean-slate-act/?fbclid=IwY2xjawFrvexleHRuA2FlbQIxMAABHZ57QCORVCJvI9pmM0lN1fgDoe0sb8aOo580Kh6JGkWedpcLOIGWn-mZ5A_aem_SzAKchtJj8CEUuJA4Sjc-w

New Changes to Life-Saving Hotline in New York

In December of 2023, U.S. Congressman Marc Molinaro announced the introduction of the 988 Lifeline Location Improvement Act of 2023, designed to get the Federal Communications Commission to implement technology that reroutes calls to the National 988 Crisis Lifeline to local call centers.

U.S. Congressman Molinaro introduced this bill along with U.S. Representative Paul Tonko from New York State. Molinaro's Office noted that a companion bill was introduced in the Senate by John Barrasso of Wyoming and Ben Ray Lujan from New Mexico.

According to Congressman Molinaro's Office, this Month (October 2024) the F.C.C. announced it will vote on the legislation. If passed, the F.C.C. would require all U.S. wireless carriers to implement georouting technology, so those who call the 988 Crisis Lifeline, are directed to local call centers.

Congressman Molinaro's Office notes that while 911 calls are routed to a local call center based on the caller's current location, currently, anyone who makes a 988 Crisis Lifeline call, will find that it will be routed based on a person's area code.

In other words, if someone moves or travels, a call to the 988 Crisis Lifeline could be sent to a call center that is nowhere near their location. If the 988 operator is hundreds of miles from the caller, they most likely would not be familiar with the caller's location. They would not be able to provide accurate, local resources.

Read More: [Rise In Local Theft From Phone And Email Scams](#)

People in crisis need local support from experts who know their communities. This change will make the 988 Crisis Lifeline more effective and accessible for everyone, and I'm proud to have led the effort to get it done. - U.S. Congressman Marc Molinaro

Read More: [New Change to Life-Saving Hotline in New York | https://wnbf.com/new-change-to-life-saving-hotline-in-new-york/?utm_source=tsmclip&utm_medium=referral](https://wnbf.com/new-change-to-life-saving-hotline-in-new-york/?utm_source=tsmclip&utm_medium=referral)

Blue Envelopes in NY Cars are Raising Law Enforcement Awareness About Autism

The Broome County Sheriff's Department announced a new initiative to improve interactions between police and people with autism.

The Blue Envelope Program was announced by the department on Monday as a way to inform deputies who make traffic stops that either the driver or passenger of the vehicle that they pull over has autism, and how to properly approach the situation.

Residents can be provided with the three items used in the program a sticker, the blue envelope and an insert card.

The sticker can be placed on a car to let an officer know as they approach that someone with autism might be in the vehicle. (Contd. Pg. 64)

Blue Envelopes in NY Cars are Raising Law Enforcement Awareness About Autism

(From Pg. 63)

The insert card can be filled out with emergency contact information and placed in the blue envelope.

A driver's license, vehicle registration, vehicle insurance and the emergency contact card can go inside the envelope to make it simple and accessible for the driver in a stressful situation.

The outside of the blue envelope has instructions and facts for the driver it lets them know to keep both hands on the wheel, it also warns them that it is normal to see flashing lights and hear loud sounds.

For the officer, the envelope provides important information about the driver, like whether they are verbal or nonverbal, and how to best approach the situation without overwhelming them.

Sally Colletti, founder of Advocates for Autism, said at the conference that a bad traffic stop experience could cause someone with autism to fear driving, fear law enforcement and to retrieve that negative memory for "many, many years to come" as a highly traumatic experience.

She said something as simple as a sticker and an envelope that provides a guide for interactions can help with this issue and create a safer environment.

Broome County Sheriff Fred Akshar said the program is the first of its kind in New York, and as it's launched, he hopes to share it with the state sheriffs' association.

"It has been tried in other places across the nation, it has been successful, and we want it to be successful in all 62 counties in the great state of New York," he said.

U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, NY-19, said at the conference that as people on the spectrum have access to stronger support systems and have more independence, these situations will become more common, and the concern needs to be addressed.

"This blue envelope program is not only the first in the state, but it should also be the model that every law enforcement agency uses around the country, as we continue to find ways to support those with disabilities," Molinaro said.

Akshar said the program was made possible by the advocacy of Community Engagement Officer Ed Hlebica and local organizations including Alive with Autism, ACHIEVE, Southern Tier Independence Center, GiGi's Playhouse and Helping Celebrate Abilities.

For more information, contact the county sheriff's office Community Engagement Team at 607-778-1168 or email Hlebica at Edward.Hlebica@broomecountyny.gov.

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Can you make your long weekend even longer? On Thursday night, local performer Shane Rennison will premiere his Long Road official music video at HPAC in Hurleyville from 5-8 pm. Then, on Friday, check out Open Mic Night at Forage and Gather from 5 - 8 p.m. BJ Hendrickson plays live music in the Tasting Room at Seminary Hill from 5 - 8 pm. At 6 pm, the ghosts and goblins come out and play at the Haunted Theatre at Rivoli Theatre until 10 p.m. Or, you can head to Eldred Preserve for the Haunted High School Reunion Murder Mystery Dinner at 6 pm. It's movie time at HPAC in Hurleyville, where they're showing Joker Folie a Deux starring Joaquin Phoenix and Lady Gaga at 6 pm. Or see it at Callicoon Theater at 7:30 pm. Over at Bethel Woods, it's time for the annual Peace, Love & Pumpkins Enchanted Walk Thru experience, running through October 27. The fun gets underway at 6:30 pm.

On Saturday, HPAC is holding a creative writing workshop, Unlock Your Memory, at 10:30 am. The recurring Manor Flea, with its exotic and unique handmade goods, will be at Catskill Brewery from noon to 5 pm. Stick around for the 3 pm Apple Pie Palooza to benefit Radio Catskills. Jeremy Langdale will play tunes from 2 - 5 pm at Do Good Garage at Do Good Spirits in Roscoe. (BJ Hendrickson plays on Sunday from 1 - 4 pm, and Albi Beluli plays Monday from noon to 3 pm). Catskill Art Space will present the Ardsley Dance Residency performance at 4 pm. Starting tonight, Burn Brae Mansion hosts Dark Forest Fright Walks weekends through October. The fun kicks off at 7 pm. Also at 7 pm is a Murder Mystery: Haunted High School Reunion at Kartrite Resort and Indoor Waterpark. Grab dinner at Basbousa in Mountaintale and stay to hear music by Shane Rennison at 7:30 pm. NACL in Highland Lake performs God is in Your Typewriter at 7:30 pm. The final two days of performance of The Thanksgiving Play, the hit comedy, at River Rep Theatre in Lake Huntington is tonight at 8 pm (and Sunday at 2 pm). Also, at 8 pm, Alison Hayes takes the stage at Cabernet Frank's.

Start your Sunday Funday with a Catskill-icious brunch (see the list below). Then head to Roscoe Mountain Club for the Dink for Pink charity Pickleball Tournament from 11 am to 4 pm. Or,

check out the Callicoon Art Walk from noon to 8 pm, where they'll showcase the growing art and music scene, plus theatre performances, film screenings, and workshops. At 1 pm, Time and the Valley Museum in Grahamsville is hosting Cider Making on the Farm using a restored hand cider press. Check out the Callicoon Farmers' Market. Football fans can have a cocktail or two at Eldred Preserve, where from 3 - 8 pm, the Game Day Lounge Specials are happening. If you're still there at 7 pm, head downstairs to see Maureen Langan's comedy routine at the Bradstan Cabaret Series. Also, at 7 pm, Tango Café hosts the Murder Mystery: Haunted High School Reunion.

Do plan to explore and shop through our charming small towns. Have some family fun, or enjoy "me time" at a wellness center. Feed the North Branch Cider Mill goats, pick some pumpkins at Cunningham Farms, or follow the Good Taste Craft Beverage Trail. The Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail and its 75 hand-painted sculptures- a tribute to the 1969 Woodstock festival- is fun for selfies. Be sure to tag us in your social media posts: @sullivancatskills. When hunger strikes our chefs and bakers will fill your belly with Catskill-icious goodness day and night.

Plan Ahead:

- The Liberty Public Library presents an Evening of Music from Spain and Latin America with classical guitarist Dan Garcia at 6:30 pm.
- The DVAA Retro Film Series continues on October 18 at 7 pm with a screening of the 1935 horror film, Bride of Frankenstein.
- It's time for the Big Eddy Film Festival, Oct 18-20, a cinematic celebration of counter-current narratives. The festival advances the traditional art of storytelling by showing the newest and best independent films from around the world and our own backyard.
- Alive Again at HPAC on October 19 is a day of inspiration, learning, and community support for Veterans and their families from 9:30 am to 2 pm. Also, Roscoe Mountain Club is hosting a Chili Cook-Off from 11 am - 5 pm.
- The Debashish Bhattacharya Trio plays soulful music with a mesmerizing blend of strings, voice, and table at Event Gallery at Bethel Woods on October 19 at 8 pm. On October 20, the Family Concert Series features a Halloween Hootenanny at 3:30.
- There's lots of fun slated for Halloween Weekend: October 26: Get ready for the Oktoberfest Beer Festival at Holiday Mountain from 11 am to 4 pm. The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra will perform at St. John Episcopal Church at 7 pm. (They will also perform Sunday at 4 pm at Landfield Avenue Synagogue). Then, from 5 to 11 pm, Cocheton Pump House will hold Halloween 2024 with the Catskill Night Circus and DJ Sommer Santoro, DJ Alden, and DJ Spooky. The Event Gallery at Bethel Woods will present Vinny DePonto: Mind Reader at 8:30 pm. Crystal Connection will hold Halloween weekend on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. HPAC is having a Halloween Dance & Costume Party at 8 pm.

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Don't Touch Those Live Wires! NYSEG Dramatically Demonstrates the Power of Electricity

Swan Lake, NY - Over 50 Sullivan County firefighters and around the same amount of Public Works employees traveled to the Sullivan County Emergency Services Training Center to see a "Live Wire" demonstration by NYSEG last week. In the wake of a near-fatal electrocution in Sullivan County last year, the emphasis was on safety for the NYSEG linemen, firefighters, highway workers and the general public.

"NYSEG had a mockup of a transmission line going right to your house with all the parts in between that we as firefighters might see," Deputy Public Safety Commissioner and County Fire Coordinator John Hauschild related.

The dangers were demonstrated in many different ways. Using a sausage link to represent a finger, NYSEG instructors touched the line with the link. The result was not only a cooked sausage - it was blown apart. Demonstrators also shorted out the line using a ladder, a piece of rope, a mylar balloon, a tree branch, a representation of a squirrel and other common items.

"As firefighters, we trust our equipment and especially our boots. But in a demonstration of the power and danger of a downed electric line, a boot was fried," noted Deputy Fire Coordinator Jack Halchak.

"Water conducts electricity. What conditions do firefighters work in, and often our DPW employees too? Very wet conditions," noted Hauschild. "That's why the repeated message was, DON'T touch or trust downed wires of any kind. Let the NYSEG linemen handle that part of making the scene safe."

"NYSEG is proud to work with our first responders and Public Works employees to ensure they remain safe while doing their vital work in our communities," said Matt McPhillips, NYSEG's Municipal & Community Relations Manager for the Liberty Division (and Sullivan County's District 1 Legislator). "We look forward to working with all interested members of our community to increase knowledge about the danger of downed wires, and give people the information they need to stay safe in an emergency."



A firefighter's boot is literally set aflame by NYSEG's live wire demonstration team.



NYSEG's demonstration team included Supervisor Rick Shaddock and crew A.J. Washington, Mike Huggler, Dave Kurtz, and Logan Cossack.



A piece of fabric ribbon completes the circuit between two wires, with potentially lethal result

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Working with other state agencies, local emergency response organizations, and volunteer search and rescue groups, Forest Rangers locate, and extract lost, injured, or distressed people from across New York State.

Town of Deerpark Orange County

Lost Dog: On Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m., Forest Ranger Parlier was contacted by a hiker



who had lost his dog while hiking Huckleberry Ridge State Forest the previous evening. While searching for the dog, the hiker's SUV became stuck in the woods. Ranger Parlier checked with the humane society who said a local resident had contacted them after finding the dog and posting about it on social media. The Ranger shared the contact information with the dog's owner and the two were reunited. Ranger Parlier then helped the owner recover his stuck SUV.

Town of Cairo Greene County

Wilderness Rescue: On Oct. 5 at 3:55 p.m., Greene County requested Forest Ranger assistance with an injured hiker at the Storks Nest trail in the Windham-Blackhead Range Wilderness. The 49-year-old from Earlton had head and arm injuries. Rangers Fox and France reached the subject, assessed her injuries, and carried her to the trailhead. The subject was transported by ambulance to the hospital. Resources were clear at 5:49 p.m.

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

If a person needs a Forest Ranger, whether it's for a search and rescue, to report a wildfire, or to report illegal activity on state lands and easements, they should call 833-NYS-RANGERS. If a person needs urgent assistance, they can call 911. To contact a Forest Ranger for information about a specific location, the DEC website has phone numbers for every Ranger


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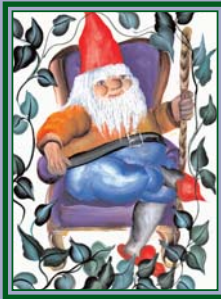
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(comedy, 1958)

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Stockdale look foolish back-fire, and one of them even finds the sergeant demoted to private by his superiors. Stockdale, meanwhile, squeaks through training, and soon begins wreaking havoc in the skies.

Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Starring Andy Griffith and featuring Myron McCormick, and Don Knotts. Most of the original Broadway cast. Warner Bros. contract player Nick Adams joined the cast as Stockdale's fellow military draftee Benjamin B. Whitledge, as did Murray Hamilton as Irving S. Blanchard. The film is based on a play by Ira Levin inspired by the original novel.

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Answer to last week's Trivia Question: *Rear Window*

This weeks' Trivia question:

Return of the Jedi is which film in the Star Wars trilogy?

KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE & TRIVIA

(From Pg. 77)

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*(Adventure, 1939)*

IMDb, YouTube (full movie)

Who can resist Sam Clemens, the genius that loved humanity and created, *Mark Twain*, and those wonderful coming of age stories.

Mark Twain, a name taken from a Mississippi River boat conversation of a worker on the bow of a Mississippi River boat, yelling to the Captain the depth of the water, *Mark Twain* means "Safe Water."

"Huckleberry Finn" can be considered as the basis of American literature

Ernest Hemingway declared that "All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called Huckleberry Finn." T. S. Eliot called it a "masterpiece."



Now an accepted part of the American literary canon, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* is required reading in over 70 percent of American high schools and is among the most taught works of American literature.

Yet *Huck Finn* has been in trouble almost continuously since the day it was first published in America in 1885.

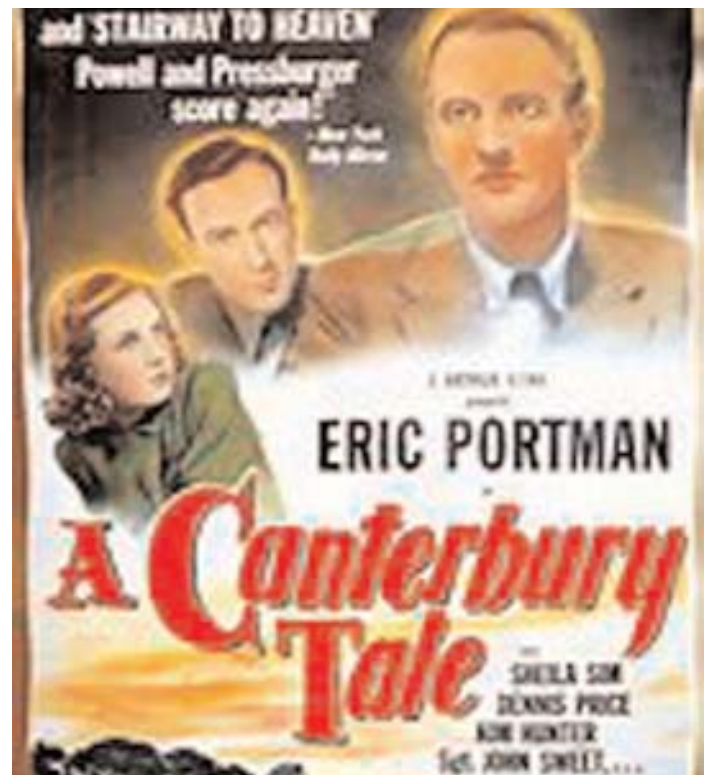
The Concord Public Library in Massachusetts immediately banned it as "the veriest trash, suitable only for the slums."

Mark Twain's classic, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, has been under scrutiny for the use of language since it was first published.

While the *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* has never been officially banned by the US government, but it has been challenged and removed from schools and libraries in many places.

"KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE II"**A Canterbury Tale***(2h 5m / Drama / TV-G / 1944)*

IMDb, YouTube



It's the glue caper! Three visitors to a small town try to track and catch a man who pours glue in women's hair. Directed by Michael Powell and starring Eric Portman, Sheila Sim, and John Sweet

KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE III
Blithe Spirit*(1h 36m / Comedy / TV-G / 1945)*

IMDb, Prime Video



A man and his second wife are haunted by the ghost of his first wife. A fun movie!

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