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## A Beautiful Day on the Mountaindale Rail Trail



A Scavenger Hunt, Pumpkin Painting, and other fun games were the order of the day at the Mountain Dale Rail Trail Fall Festival on **S a t u r d a y**, September 25th.

The weather was beautiful...a perfect Fall day!

Parents helped their children hunt for colored leaves, grass, acorns,

rocks, and other natural items along the picturesque rail trail, children painted and decorated pumpkins, played bowling and other games while parents visited the vendors and participated in raffles and 50/50's.

Names were drawn from entries received for the Scavenger Hunt and for the Pumpkin Painting each with first prize of a lap top, second prize of a watch and third & fourth prizes of McDonald's ARCH cards. We congratulate all the winners and hope everyone had a great time.

Kiwanis of Woodridge, host of the event, wants to give special "Thanks" to Jeff Bank, Kristt Kelly Office Systems, and Barriger and Company, Inc. for their sponsorship of the event.



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**ON THE FRONT BURNER:** O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever.  
Psalm 107:1

## DAYS OF YORE...

### Today's History

#### October 24, 1951

On Saturday, October 20, Miss Marjorie Anne Dierfelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dierfelter of Grahamsville, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Rundecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rundecker of Hewitt, N.J. The Rev. Irving Marsland officiated at the wedding which took place at the Methodist Church in Grahamsville. After a wedding trip through New England, the couple will reside in Hewitt, N.J.

Mrs. Phoebe De Puy passed away last Friday at her daughter's home in Selkirk, N.Y. The funeral was held there on Monday and the burial was in the Furman Cemetery near Yeagerville. Mrs. De Puy was born, raised and where much of her life was spent, near Yeagerville. She was a member of the Lows Corners Baptist Church.

Two new members, William Edison of Grahamsville, and William Wiley of the Woodbourne Road, have been added to the roster of the Grahamsville Flying Club. The club hopes to have a plane in this vicinity with a good landing field as soon as all members are licensed pilots.

#### October 18, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson were guest of honor at a Silver Wedding Anniversary party at the Grahamsville Fire Hall on Saturday evening.

On Sunday, October 27th, the Sullivan County Museum will open its doors to the general public for the first time. With the cooperation of the Sullivan County Board of Supervisors and under the auspices of the Sullivan County Historical Society, a museum for the archives and heritage of the County of Sullivan has at last become a reality.

Floyd Burch, 56, of Sundown, died October 10th at Loomis Hospital, Liberty. He was born in the Town of Denning in Sullivan County on

August 6, 1905, the son of Herbert C. and Hilda Kenote Burch. He was married on November 29, 1929 to Mabel Hornbeck at Eureka, N.Y.

#### October 27, 1971

Robert L. Schick, 59, of South Hill Road, Grahamsville, died at his home suddenly on Tuesday. A resident of Grahamsville for the past 24 years, he was a retired farmer. He was born in New York City on Feb. 12, 1912, the son of William L. and Minna Kreinberg Schick. He married the former Hildegard Anspach in Monticello on January 31, 1948.

Donald H. DuBois of Kerhonkson recently resigned as executive vice-president and trustee of the Ellenville Savings Bank after being with that bank for twenty-four years. Francis H. Lathrop, bank president, and the staff honored him at a surprise dinner party at Wenig's Restaurant in Napanoch where he was presented with a gift.

#### October 22, 1981

Joseph M. Levy has received notification from the New York State Education Department that he has passed his National Counsel of Architectural Registration Board Qualifying Examination for an Architectural License. Joseph is a graduate of Tri-Valley Central School and the New York Institute of Technology.

Firemen, their families and members of the Ladies Auxiliary celebrated the 35th Anniversary of the Grahamsville Fire Department on Saturday, October 17th at King's Catering House in Livingston Manor.

Chauncey Slater of Kerhonkson, a retired construction laborer with the McDole Construction Co., Wawarsing, died Friday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. He was 76. The son of the late Ralph and Nellie Slater, he was born May 15, 1905 in Claryville. Mr. Slater was a lifelong area resident. Survivors include his wife, Frances Moore Slater, at home; two sons; a brother, Roy Slater of Grahamsville.

## The Peekamoose Story Continues...

Submitted by Gloria Thompson

I just want to make a correction to the article by Carol Smythe about the history of "Peekamoose". It was correctly spelled "Peekamose" with one "o". The spelling has changed after the years after many instances of spelling incorrectly.

The post office was formed in 1889 called Bull Run with Jacob Coddington as first Postmaster. He was a fourth class postmaster and the post office was located in his home as was all the following postmasters in that area. His home and saw mill was located about 2 miles north of the Sundown Methodist Church according to the Beers Map of 1875.

Paul A. Sheeley, my great grandfather, was a farmer and his property neighbored the Jacob Coddington Saw Mill according to land records. Paul A. Sheeley was 2nd postmaster of Bull Run but it was his wife -my great grandmother Adella Briggs Sheeley, who ran the post office and small store out of their home. (Contd. Pg. 4)

## TOWN OF NEVERSINK FALL CLEANUP 2021

Fall Cleanup will be held on **Wednesday October 13, 2021 and Saturday October 16, 2021**. The Transfer Station will be open during normal business hours. Residents with Green 2021 permits will be allowed 2 loads. Permit cards will be punched for the load.

TVs and other electronic items can be disposed of with payment being made by SW coupons. Refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers and air conditioners require a Freon removal fee of \$15.00 per item. Each permit holder is entitled to four free car tires per year, permit cards will be punched. Scrap metal can be taken anytime throughout the year without charge. Due to the high volume of traffic during fall cleanup, residents are asked NOT TO bring any of these items during Fall Cleanup. Please bring these items at a later date.

The Town of Neversink Transfer Station is open only to those persons who have their household and generate their waste material in the Town of Neversink. Ownership of vacant land does not qualify for use of the facility. The Municipal Cleanup Initiative Program is made possible by the Sullivan County Legislature

### Household Hint:

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### Nature Column - Linda 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 and Shirley Davis.

## October's Spectacular Full Moon

There's a certain nature-themed spirituality that is embedded in autumn when the days shorten and the nights lengthen. It is also around this time that people looking to the night sky will have the chance to see what is known as a Hunter's Moon, also known as a sanguine or "blood" moon. The Hunter's Moon has long been regarded as a significant event in traditional folklore. It has been of interest to astronomers as it has a slight variation of a typical full moon. The Hunter's Moon appears in October, except once every four years when it appears in November.

The Moon usually rises 50 minutes later each day, however things are different for the Hunter's Moon (as well as the Harvest Moon in September). Both of these moons usually rise 30 minutes later on each successive night. Sunset and moonrise are not far apart creating prolonged periods of light during this time of the year.

This difference between the timing of the sunset and moonrise is due to its orbit, meaning that the angle the Moon makes with the horizon is narrower during this time of year. The Hunter's Moon is generally not bigger or brighter than any other full moon. The only difference between it and other full moons is that the time between sunset and moonrise is shorter.

Our moon orbits Earth on nearly the same plane that Earth orbits the sun (aka the plane of the ecliptic). Thus, our moon's orbit is quite inclined to the plane of the Earth's equator.

The plane of the moon's orbit is inclined at 5° to the ecliptic (plane of the Earth's orbit). In a year when the moon's orbit intersects the ecliptic at the March equinox point, going from north to south, we have a minor lunar standstill year. Thereby, the lunar standstill points are 5° closer to the equator than the solstice points are (23.5° - 5° = 18.5° declination).

The inclination of the moon's orbital path to the plane of the Earth's equator changes over a cycle of 18.6 years. For instance, in the years 2006 and then again in 2024, the moon in its monthly travels swings from about 28.5° south to 28.5° north of the Earth's equator. This extreme inclination is called a major lunar standstill. In years when a major lunar standstill is happening, it will accentuate the effect of the both the Harvest and Hunter's Moon.

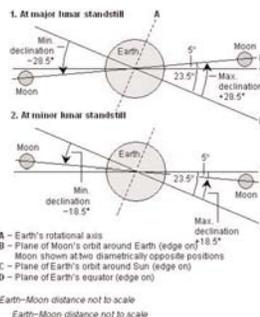
According to the northern Europeans who planned nocturnal activity around the moon, knowing the moon provided dusk-till-dawn light on the night of the full moon, this autumn full moon called The Blood Moon, was generally bestowed with special honor. It was an important feast day celebrated as a prime time to hunt as it was optimal for spotting prey.

The term Hunter's Moon did not enter into usage for Europeans until after they made contact with Indigenous Americans when they began colonizing North America. The first recorded mention of a "Hunter's Moon" began in the early 18th century. In the Oxford English Dictionary for "Hunter's Moon" cites a 1710 edition of *The British Apollo*, where the term is attributed to "the country people" - *The Country People* call this the Hunters-Moon.

This bonanza of moonlight in the season of waning daylight remains the legacy of both the September's Harvest Moon and October's Hunter's Moon.

Looking at the weather forecast - partly cloudy for October 20th, you may not see a vivid orange full moon, but you certainly will be able to notice the sun setting at 6:07 pm and the moon rising at 6:24 pm.

If you are a hunter, you still have to obey the laws of today, but even that should not stop you from enjoying the upcoming Hunter's Moon.



## The Peekamoose Story Continues...

(From Pg. 3) Paul A. Sheeley was appointed postmaster of the area for the longest period of time- from Jan. 24, 1894- March 19, 1906.

On April 9, 1894 there was an order in the United States Official Postal Guide "that from this date only short names or names of one word will be accepted for newly- established post offices". However even though the Bull Run Post Office had already been in operation for years, Paul and Adella Sheeley decided to change the name to one word "Bullrun". The change in spelling took effect on December 1, 1895.

Adella Briggs Sheeley wrote to the Office of US Postal Service in Washington, DC when Theodore Roosevelt was president to have the post office name changed to "**Peekamose**" in 1904. The name was officially changed to "**Peekamose**" on April 16, 1904.

All of these dates are recorded in Postmaster Appointments Records in Washington, DC. There was an ongoing battle in the courts in the mid to late 1890s regarding the ownership of the Peekamoose Fishing Club which was referred to in NYC newspapers as the "2nd battle of Bull Run" as the post office approx 2 miles down the road was "Bullrun". That may have been an influence in the changing the name of the post office to "Peekamose".

The name "Peekamose" was not an error. It was not "Peekamoose". The Peekamose Fishing Club lodge building was built in 1880 according to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Tuesday Evening April 20, 1880. It was built alongside "Crystal Lake" probably the name of the lake prior to calling it "Peekamose Lake". The article stated that "30,000 trout were added to the lake". The mountain was referred to as "Peekamose" during that period - 1880s to the 1920s. The Peekamose Fishing Club members were well educated prominent men and included the president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Anthony W. Dimock who was one of the wealthiest men in America during the time of the Civil War. Anthony W. Dimock invested in the gold market and owned shipping lines. Dimock was the 4th postmaster of Peekamose. Dimock was an original member of the "**Peekamose**" Fishing Club". He also did not change the name of the post office from "Peekamose" to "Peekamoose" when he was postmaster from July 13, 1912 until his death in 1918. His wife Leila A. Dimock took over the post office until October 15, 1919 when the post office was discontinued and service was there after from the Sundown Post Office.

Anthony W. Dimock published a multitude of books and newspaper articles including "Wall Street and the Wilds"- which I have a copy- and his address is always listed as "Peekamose, NY" in the books, newspaper, and magazine articles.

### Anthony W. Dimock Obituary

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1918

Mr. Dimock's death on September 11th at his **Peekamose** home was a shock to the mountain community among whom he had lived almost forty years. Long a Wall Street figure, he had been distinguished in the diverse fields of ocean steam shipping, in organizing the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Co., the growth of Elisabeth, N. J., and in his later years, by many successful books. Thirty years ago his trenchant financial circulars had a poignant edge that delighted even those who disagreed with his criticisms. His later authorship was accompanied by exquisite illustrations through the photographic ingenuity of himself, and his son Julian, whose artistic work gained international fame. Business strain was varied by such severities, as a night ride in freezing weather, on a hand-car to Riverhead to shoot ducks at Good Ground, a grizzly hunt in the Rockies, or a gallop with Comanche Indians, and later by the thrill of catching Florida Tarpon from a frail canoe. Every difficulty was borne with a gaiety that no hardships could daunt. Those unfailing spirits were natural the outcome of a deep-seated and lasting optimism. But this fountain of hope and courage was fed and freshened by his frequent retreats to the mountain wilds about **Peekamose**. The old **Peekamose Club**, of which he was a founder, was at the head of the Rondout, then known to but few as an incomparable trout stream. The Lodge in the deep gorge was approached through a chasm that rivalled Colorado. **When the club dissolved over twenty years ago Mr. Dimock removed further west, and built in the widening valley just beyond where Bear Hole Brook enters the Rondout. When later, fire destroyed his home with its books and photographic rarities he at once rebuilt near that site a home for occupancy all the year where he received a wide circle of visitors.** His Joyous activity was best called out by a bright group of young people who hung on his tales of adventure, and anecdotes of magnates of Wall Street. Though gifted with graphic powers of description, as his Florida books attest, he steadfastly declined to write about his beloved valley or its streams. (Contd. Pg. 7)

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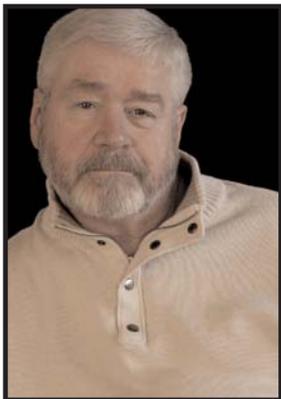
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**Kevin Smith - Councilman**

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## Just Thieves

### Mysterious Book Report No. 466

by John Dwaine Mc Kenna

*Just Thieves*, (Melville House, \$26.99, 256 pages, ISBN 978-1-61219-937-5), by Gregory Galloway, is set in an unknown corner of the United States, where a career thief and down-and-outer named "Rick" learned dishonesty from his father, a crooked building inspector. When his girlfriend, Denise, gives birth to a baby girl, she and Rick split the sheets. Not a very good father, with problems of his own, Rick doesn't like the new man in Denise's —and his daughter's — lives, not because he's hung up on his old girlfriend . . . but because

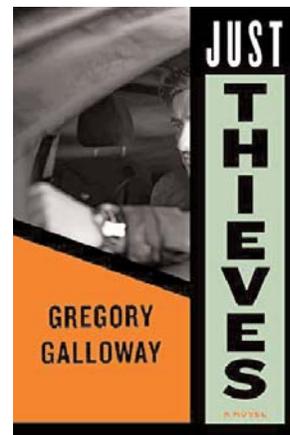
he's a drug addict.

Rick seeks help from a shady character known only as "Froehmer," a longtime friend of his father, who soon takes care of the problem. No more druggie. Froehmer also fronts the money to put Rick through rehab, where he kicks his habit. In order to pay him back, Rick steals tools, equipment and supplies from construction sites on demand for Froehmer, who appears to be the spider at the center of a web of deceit, crime and mayhem. And surprise! Rick's good at it. He soon graduates to stealing items on demand in an ever-widening sphere of crimes influenced by the arch-criminal. The burglaries become more and more sophisticated and Rick acquires a partner named Frank, who's adept with locks, burglar alarms and electronic devices. But eventually the screws get tightened on the hapless thief, a murder occurs, and things start looking grim for the guy who seems to be the perfect dupe. This is a surprising and racy novel with superior characterization and a surprising plot. It'll keep readers guessing to the very last page.

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## On Three-year Anniversary of Schoharie Limousine Crash, Governor Hochul Announces Appointments to the Limousine Passenger Safety Task Force

*Directs Task Force to Convene and Agree on Swift Timeline for Comprehensive Study Examining Matters Influencing the Safety, Adequacy, Efficiency and Reliability of Stretch Limousine Transportation*

Governor Kathy Hochul announced she has appointed four new members to the Stretch Limousine Passenger Safety Task Force and directed the task force to immediately convene and agree on a timeline for completing its comprehensive study of safety measures. The four newly appointed members join the three members who were already designated, enabling the task force to

begin the study that will be presented to the Governor and State agencies that oversee limousine services in New York State. Recommendations for the remaining spots on the task force are all in and undergoing vetting. The task force's study will closely examine matters influencing the safety, adequacy, efficiency and reliability of stretch limousine transportation.

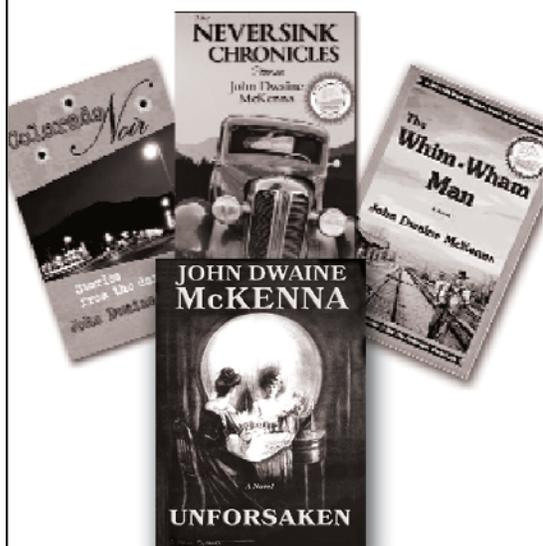
"As we mark the three-year anniversary of the tragic crash, we must honor the memory of these individuals by realizing our obligation to review every single aspect of limousine transportation and help prevent such tragedies," Governor Hochul said. "With all recommendations for the task force now in, I am directing the task force to convene without further delay and commit to a timeline for conducting and submitting its review of safety measures, so we can better protect every passenger and others who share the road."

The new members include Joan McDonald, Westchester County Director of Operations, and Matthew J. Driscoll, Executive Director at New York State Thruway Authority, selected and appointed by the Governor; and David J. Brown, President and CEO at Premiere Transportation, and Edward Stoppelmann, Co-owner of Red Oak Transportation, appointed by the Governor upon recommendation from the Speaker of the Assembly as required by law.

The new members join the commissioners of the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles and the New York State Department of Transportation and the Superintendent of State Police, all of whom were already designated as members of the task force by statute.

The Senate has submitted their recommendation.

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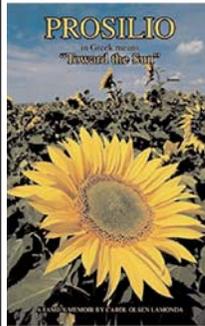
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# The Olive Jar

By Carol Olsen LaMonda

## Enough is Enough



As I was driving home from Kingston, I wondered if I had ENOUGH gas to drive up to the lake tomorrow. As I filled the tank with gas, I realized that the pump would shut off when I had filled the tank ENOUGH. As I drove home, my "smarter-than-the driver" car chimed to tell me I had strayed ENOUGH over the white lane line. It slowed me down when I had gotten too close to the car ahead. I had not left ENOUGH distance for the speed I was traveling.

I began to ponder that we humans do not have that gage or device to tell us when ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. We have to rely on our mind making that decision to hit that middle ground, that sacred space between too little and too much, between greed and insufficient resources. Just when is ENOUGH possessions, wealth, food, exercise, and tolerance ENOUGH?

The Greeks believed in moderation, the limbo stick measure between not ENOUGH and too much. They told the myth about Icarus who flew with wings of wax his father Daedalus had fashioned for him to escape the labyrinth. "Do not fly too high, son, or the sun will melt the wings; do not fly too low, son, or you will crash into the waves."

People often have difficulty knowing limits and setting goals. We sometimes measure our success with more wealth or more things seeking to fulfill our personal satisfaction. We harshly judge ourselves by someone else's standard. There is even a psychological term for it. Atelophobia is the fear of imperfection, the fear of never being good ENOUGH.

Well, I have said ENOUGH about today's musings. I hope you all feel, as you should, to know that when you have done your best, you are ENOUGH and that you can realize when ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.



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**The Peekamoose Story Continues...**

(From Pg. 4) His zeal would lead him to stand long under a freezing spray from a winter cascade to get a time exposure by moonlight, when he was rewarded by exquisite results; but these views I think were never published. However, when he saw his "Happy Valley" after a heavy winter storm, with the tall firs bending from a snowfall, he broke his rule and let his pictures come out in an illustrated periodical with a lively tale of snow sports. Responsive, as he was to every aspect of wild nature, his grand passion was for water, rather than for mountain crags or for the deeper forest. Whether casting into the blue depths along the Rondout, canoeing in Florida or yachting in the Caribbean,

his keen enjoyment might take the words of St. Francis, "Praise God for our sister, the water." This temperament with its happy zest, always evincing a courageous joy of life, did not leave him at the end. As one of the earliest, if not the first to find a home in the fastnesses of the southern Catskills, his name should be identified with those surroundings. The old nomenclature of **Peekamose**, and especially **Bear Hole Brook**, he would never wished changed. But the turn of the valley, where he lived last, might well be henceforth called Dimock to preserve his memory  
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So in closing, The Bull Run, Bullrun, and Peekamose Post Offices were one and the same. The name was spelled "Peekamose" not "Peekamoose" or "Peakamoose". The extra "o" has been added through the years so that "Peekamoose" is the most popular spelling of the mountain and area at this time.

I enjoy receiving the Tri-Valley Townsman Newspaper and especially reading the "Days of Yore" column and the history of the area articles. My sister Adella and I recently travelled to NY and attended the Town of Denning program at the Time and The Valleys Museum and that was an excellent program.

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## Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan Details 2022 Executive Budget Investments in Trails and Infrastructure

- *The 2022 Executive Budget proposes to invest over \$32 million in trails and infrastructure throughout Ulster County*
- *Ulster County anticipates reconstructing approximately 30 miles of roads in 2022, including Springtown in New Paltz, Ulster Heights in Warwarsing, Hurley Mountain Road in Marbletown, Samsonville Road in Rochester, Union Center Road in Esopus, Blue Mountain Road in Saugerties, and Wittenburg Road in Shandaken*

Kingston, NY - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan announced details of the 2022 Executive Budget proposal to invest over \$32 million in trails and infrastructure, first outlined Thursday, September 30th, during his annual Budget Address at the Field of Dreams pavilion in New Paltz.

In the 2022 Executive Budget, Ulster County will continue to make major investments in maintaining and enhancing infrastructure, including \$18.2 million to maintain and improve county roads and bridges, and \$3.9 million to help spur and accelerate much-needed municipal water and sewer projects. Major bridge projects include the McKinstry Bridge in Gardiner, the Lyonsville Bridge in Marbletown, the Broadstreet Hollow Bridge in Shandaken, and more.

"I grew up in Kingston and remember the time, as a high school cross country runner, of ad-hoc-at-best rail trails, and how we'd have to go all over tarnation and navigate all kinds of things just to do even a few miles of safe running. To see

how far we've come in building a world-class, county-wide trail network is so incredible and, when you look around at other communities and how we've really leap-frogged a lot of other places, I know that's not by accident. Thinking about the number of people, particularly, to me, young people who get to experience what we have here is really special, and it's also helping to bolster our economy," County Executive Pat Ryan said. "These investments will help to draw tens of thousands of visitors who support our local businesses and also provide much-needed recreation and peace for our residents at a time of great uncertainty."

"This expansion of the Ulster County trail system has to be one of, if not the most, ambitious in the Hudson Valley," Ulster County Legislator Jim Delaune said. (Contd. Pg. 9)



*Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan (center) on the Wallkill Valley Rail Trail, a section of which is slated to undergo work with 2022 Executive Budget funding, with (left to right) Patricia Goodwin, Karl Beard, John Grossbohl, Christy DeBoer, Bob Anderberg, Mary McNamara, Nick Mercurio, Mary Beth Majestic, Kevin Smith, Cara Gentry, Carl Pezzino, Mike Baden.*

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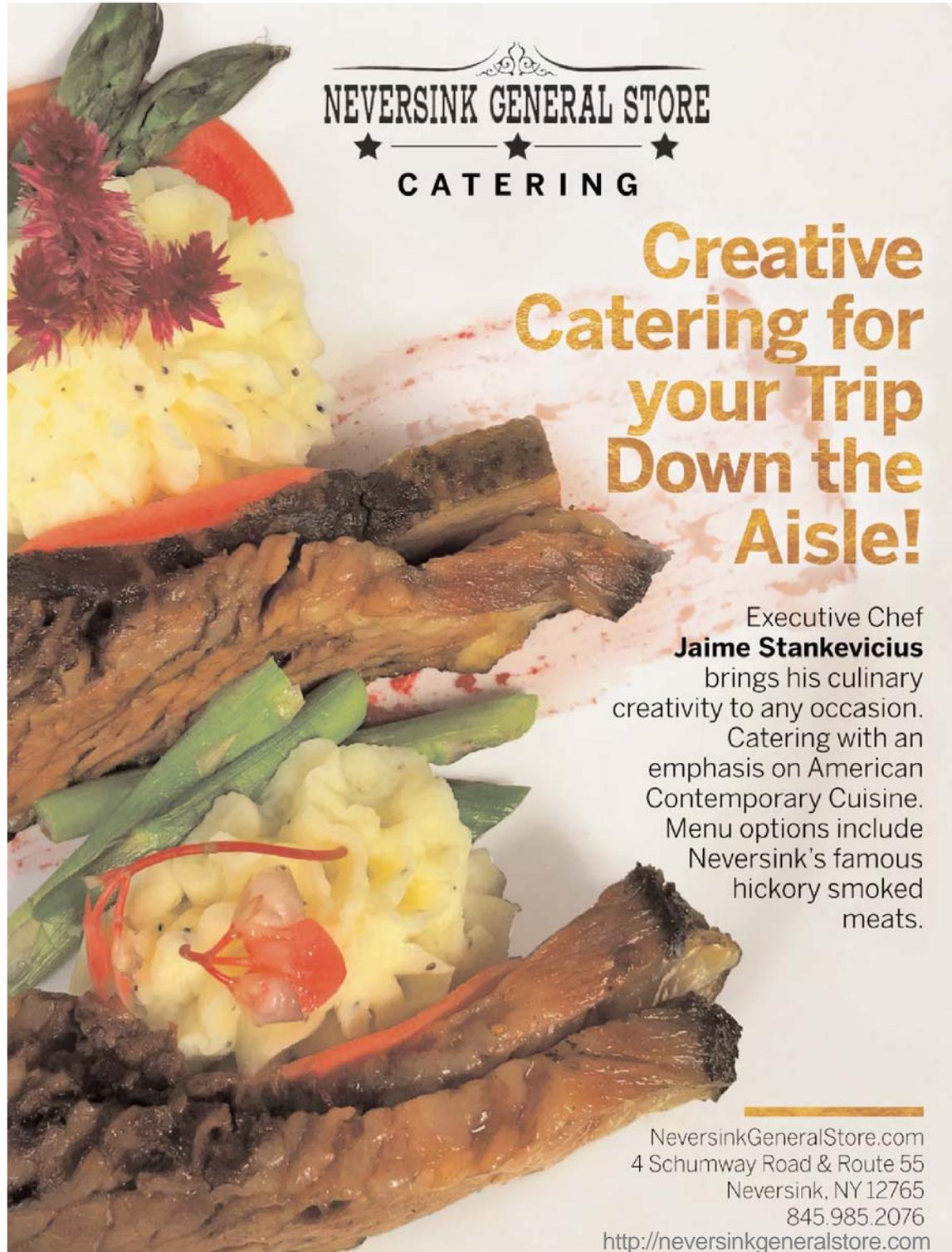
(From Pg. 9)

“This initiative will provide opportunities to connect existing trails with commercial and retail centers, as well as our natural landscape. In addition to enhancing opportunities for tourism and economic development, these trails will support healthy lifestyles, expand access to open space and renew the connections between our communities.”

“On behalf of the Wallkill Valley Land Trust (WVLT), I want to thank County Executive Pat Ryan for investing in our trail infrastructure here in Ulster County and continuing the important work of connecting our trail networks,” WVLT Executive Director Christie DeBoer said. “Investment in trail infrastructure couldn't have come at a more important time. The pandemic has put a spotlight on the benefits of outdoor activities. As a result, we've seen significantly higher use of the Rail Trail and other conserved lands. These improvements will enhance the user experience of the Rail Trail while providing essential habitat and natural resource protection for future generations - which is WVLT's continued mission - to protect our open spaces, trails and farms in Ulster County.”

“Our members and fellow trail advocates and stakeholders throughout the County are deeply gratified by County Executive Ryan's leadership in his 2022 Executive Budget - renewing the County's commitment to improve and connect our extraordinary shared-use trail system,” Chair of Ulster County Trails Advisory Committee, Ashokan Rail Trail Stewards Program member and Board Chair of Woodstock Land Conservancy Kevin Smith said. “The County Exec and Legislature recognize the vital role our shared-use trails have played throughout the pandemic as critical public health infrastructure and recreational refuge for our residents and visitors, and in providing support for so many of our local businesses including in our vital tourism sector just when they have needed it most.”

The 2022 Executive Budget



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proposes to build on the growing trails infrastructure across the county, dedicating \$1.9 million dollars to substantially improve two of the major recreational rail trails in Ulster County and complete ongoing work that has spanned over a decade. Major improvements will be made to the 27-mile-long O&W Rail Trail, which runs from Kingston south to the Village of Ellenville, and to the 22-mile-long Wallkill Valley Rail Trail, which runs from Kingston to the southern border of the Town of Gardiner. An additional \$200,000 will be made available to municipalities in Ulster County to expand other recreational facilities for residents.

Ulster County anticipates reconstructing approximately 30 miles of roads using New York State CHIPS funding, including Springtown in New Paltz, Ulster Heights in Warwarsing, Hurley Mountain Road in Marletown, Samsonville Road in Rochester, Union Center Road in Esopus, Blue Mountain Road in Saugerties, and Wittenburg Road in Shandaken. Additionally, pavement preservation methods, including chip seal and crack seal, will extend the service life of approximately 65 miles of roadway.

For more on the 2022 Executive Budget, visit <https://ulstercountynyny.gov/budget>.



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## **This Week in Washington from Congresswoman Claudia Tenney**

### **Supporting Parents and Stopping CRT**

This week Attorney General Merrick Garland sent a memorandum to law enforcement agencies instructing them to more closely monitor parents who have expressed concern about critical race theory and other policies in schools.

I take very strong issue with Attorney General Garland potentially weaponizing the Department of Justice against concerned parents who are appropriately exercising their rights. Parents are justified in their concern about their children's curriculum, and they have every right to engage responsibly with elected officials to make their voices heard. Critical race theory is not history, it is a political ideology that has the intentional goal of dividing Americans. It shouldn't be taught in our schools. I will continue to support the role of parents, not the government, as those with ulti-

mate responsibility for the wellbeing and education of our children. I encourage more parents to get involved responsibly to stop indoctrination and hate from being taught in American schools.

### **Opposition to Red Flag Provision in Defense Bill**

I oppose the inclusion of a red flag provision in the annual defense authorization bill. I recently joined 160 of my House colleagues in sending a letter to the House and Senate Armed Service Committee Chairs and Ranking Members requesting that Sec. 529 be removed from the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA). This provision would allow the military court on an ex parte basis to take a service members Second Amendment right away without due process.

Leading up to consideration of the House-passed NDAA earlier this month, I advocated strongly for the provision's removal. I received an assurance from House and Senate leaders that this provision would not be included once the bill is reconciled between the House and Senate, which will happen later this year. I will hold congressional leaders to this commitment.

## The Scene Too

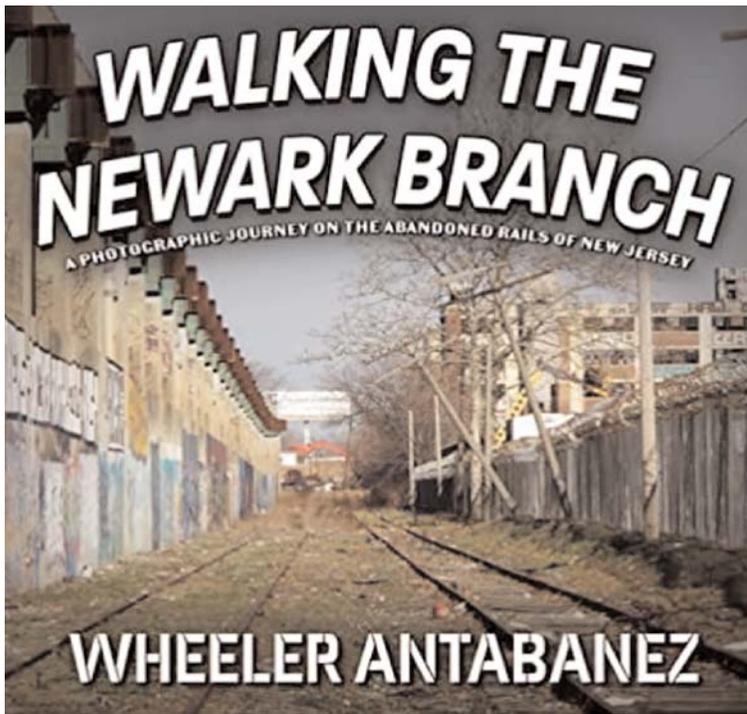
-Jane Harrison

Have you ever had one of those weeks where everywhere you turned presented a stressful situation? By Friday, all I wanted to do was crawl into bed and not come out until 'it' all went away. But the wheel always turns. My sincerest thanks to Marie, Bill and Peggy Friday night, Marilyn on Saturday and Carrie and James on Sunday for restoring my sanity and reminding me what really good friends I have. So what stressed me out so badly? By Sunday night I had a totally new view and it's "meh, it's not that bad". It's not that important. And I thank them all.

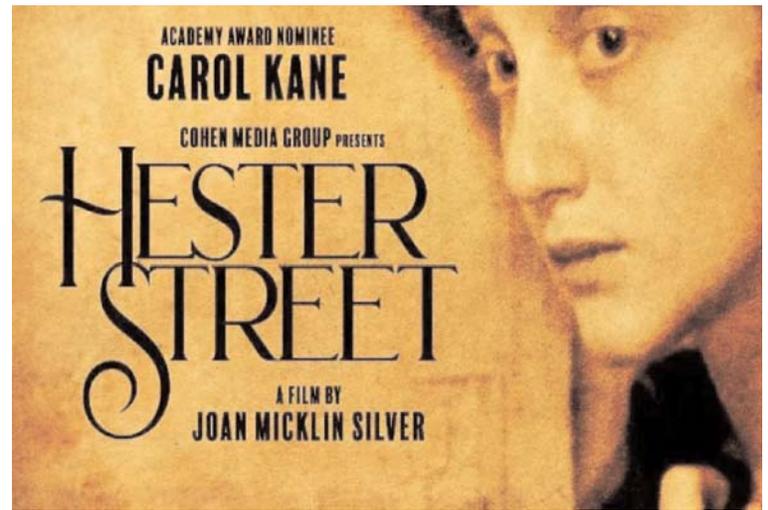
There is a rather important musical group coming to the Casino on October 30th. They're called the MIDNIGHT CALLERS. I don't know much about them except they have a recording contract and that they are friends of a good friend who turned me on to them. The last time a performer who was under contract came through here was the great MURALI CORYELL who performed at the HEARTBEAT MUSIC HALL OF GRAHAMSVILLE the summer before CoVid. So, I'll be heading there (\$20 bill in hand for the slots because...well, you just have to.)

There is so much happening to artist friends of mine from all over that I've decided to devote this column to their works.

My New Jersey friend WHEELER ANTABANEZ has just released another book, a pictorial of the sights he came across as he walked the abandoned rail tracks of New Jersey entitled



WALKING THE NEWARK BRANCH. I thoroughly enjoyed his THE OLD ASYLUM AND OTHER STORIES, which was borne out of his many trespassing ventures into the abandoned OVERLOOK ASYLUM in Cedar Grove New Jersey which was not too far from where I lived in New Jersey. The asylum - or hospital, which is how they wish it to be as - has now been razed. Wheeler's book is kind of spooky, sad, but always intriguing. His 13 FROM THE SWAMP explored the tales from Passaic River lore. I lived across the street from that river. What I really like about his books is you don't have to have lived in the Garden State to enjoy them. And even if I didn't know him, I'd be buying these books. You can find them on Amazon.



My very dear friend CHARLES E. GERBER who I met when I lived in Manhattan, only to find that we had traveled in the same circles when we both lived in Chicago but had never met has a new review for SPLASH MAGAZINES. His latest review is of the recently restored HESTER STREET, restored in 4K by the Cohen Media Group which opened at THE QUAD at 34 w 13th Street in Manhattan and the NUART in Los Angeles October 1st for a limited run. SPLASH MAGAZINES is an Arts magazine (not to be confused with the magazine by the same name which deals with all sports in water) is strictly digital and can be found here <https://splashmags.com>



And now a little closer to home, our own JIMMY DIPRI-MA, harp player par excellence, is also a terrific song writer. You may remember my talking about a song he'd forwarded to me in it's raw form to get my opinion. And if you know Jimmy, he has a great sense of humor. The song, STEAK TO BOLOGNA was released this week by the C D Brothers and is available on Spotify, Apple Music, iTunes, and Shazam. If you need a smile, give this a listen. You may have to shell out a bit of cash for the full 4.3 minutes but I guarantee you won't be disappointed. Get a taste for free at [distrakid.com](http://distrakid.com).

Stay well, stay safe and stay masked!

Until next time



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## Governor Hochul Announces Second Round of Winners of the #VAXAND-WIN FOOTBALL SWEEPSTAKES in partnership with NY's Professional Football Teams

Governor Kathy Hochul announced the second-round winners of New York State's #VaxandWin Football Sweepstakes - a new incentive program designed to encourage unvaccinated New Yorkers to get vaccinated in partnership with New York's professional football teams. The prizes for winners include game tickets, special in-game experiences, stadium tours, signed gear, FaceTime calls with alumni players, and more from the Buffalo Bills, New York Giants, and New York Jets. New York State will administer the random drawing and new winners will be selected each week over five weeks total. Three drawings remain after this week.

All New Yorkers who receive their first COVID-19 vaccine dose September 9, 2021 - October 24, 2021 are eligible. Parents and guardians can enter for school-aged New Yorkers 12-17 years old here. As part of these efforts, the State has also launched an integrated media campaign with each team, including vaccine encouragement videos and radio segments with alumni players who have each received the COVID-19 vaccine themselves.

"New York can win if we play together," Governor Hochul said. "This means using new and creative mechanisms to ensure all eligible New Yorkers get vaccinated against COVID-19. Our #VaxandWin Football Sweepstakes is helping to encourage New Yorkers of all ages to get vaccinated, so as we get back to work, school, and football - we do it safely. Congratulations to our second-round winners, and thank you for doing your part to protect yourself and your community. I thank New York's professional football teams for joining us in urging all eligible New Yorkers to get vaccinated."

The Second-Round Winners Are:

Buffalo Bills Prizes:

- o Kristi Mora, Erie County
- o Kenyatta Poole Singletary, Monroe County
- o Matthew Ingalls, Allegany County
- o Phoenix Williams, Putnam County
- o Richard Leigh, Monroe County
- o Christian Boettcher, Erie County
- o Chad Kowalik, Genesee County

New York Giants Prizes:

- o Marco Tarantino, Richmond County

New York Jets Prizes:

- o Alex Benveniste, Westchester County
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## Nina Postupack, Ulster County Clerk, Welcomes the 1st Ulster Militia to the Matthewis Persen House Museum for Commemoration of the Burning of Kingston



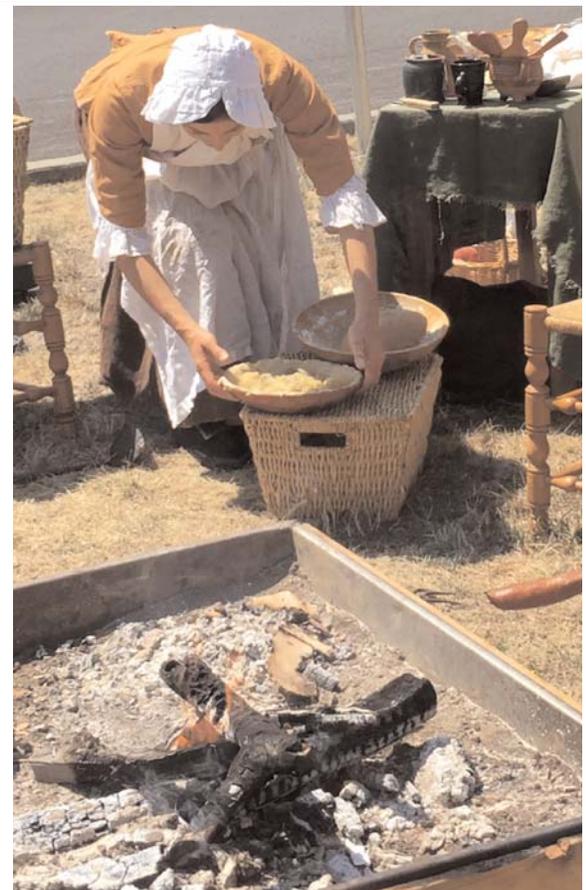
On Saturday, October 16 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, the 1st Ulster Militia will present a glimpse of 18th century life at the time of the American Revolution. Visit their encampment on the lawn of the Persen House and interact with colonial era reenactors including the doctor, his scribe, the gamesman, the laundress, the cook and of course, militia soldiers. At noon, join Hank Yost for his presentation, "Kingston Burned, 244 Years Ago Today," about the events leading up to the Burning of Kingston: the progress of the war and how Kingston fit into the Burgoyne campaign, the defense of the Hudson River waterway, and the events that occurred that day and its aftermath.



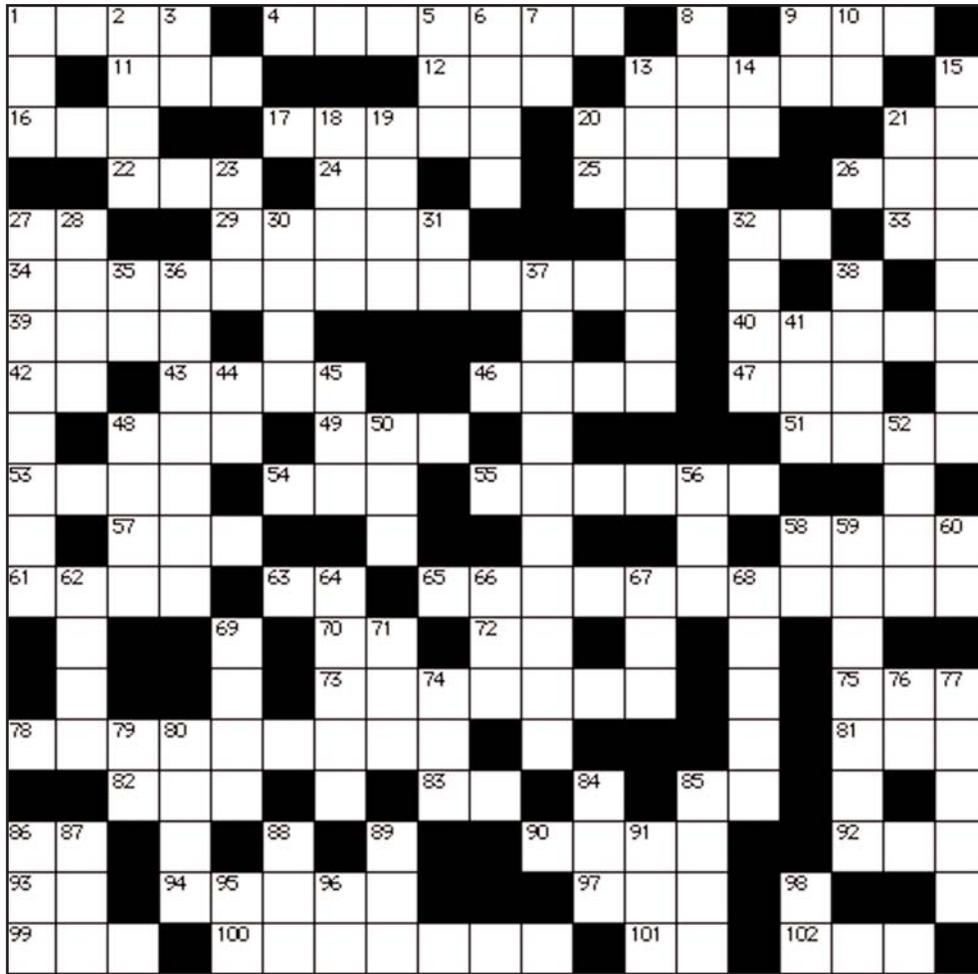
"The 1st Ulster Militia has become an integral part of the Persen House experience," stated County Clerk Postupack. "They are living historians who engage visitors and give them an interactive experience with history. The authentic colonial experience they provide truly makes the day exceptional!"

For further information about the Matthewis Persen House Museum and other outreach programs of the Ulster County Clerk's Office, please contact County Clerk Nina Postupack at (845) 340-3040 or [countyclerk@co.ulster.ny.us](mailto:countyclerk@co.ulster.ny.us) or visit us on Facebook.

Kingston, NY - Ulster County Clerk Nina Postupack is pleased to announce that on Saturday, October 16, the 1st Ulster Militia reenactment group will host an encampment and presentation titled, "Kingston Burned, 244 Years Ago Today," at the Matthewis Persen House. The house is located at 74 John Street in uptown Kingston, at the corner of John and Crown Streets. Admission is free and all are welcome.



Here's to the Hunter's Moon - L. Comando



- Testament
- 59 Phase of the moon
- 60 Half an em
- 62 Small island
- 64 Evidence
- 66 Japanese broad sash
- 67 Uniform resource locator
- 68 Series of repeated events
- 69 Destiny
- 71 Large vessel to hold ashes
- 74 Boy Scouts of America
- 76 Sacred syllable
- 77 Pallid
- 79 Concerning
- 80 Concept
- 84 Not shiny
- 85 "— me up, Scotty"
- 86 German grandfather
- 87 Family
- 88 Anger
- 89 Hotel
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- 95 Paid
- 96 Added to
- 98 Post Office

**Hearty Hot Crockpot Chicken-Cranberry Dish**

- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 broiler/fryer chicken (4 pounds), cut up
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 celery rib, chopped
- 1 cup whole-berry cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon A.1. steak sauce
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

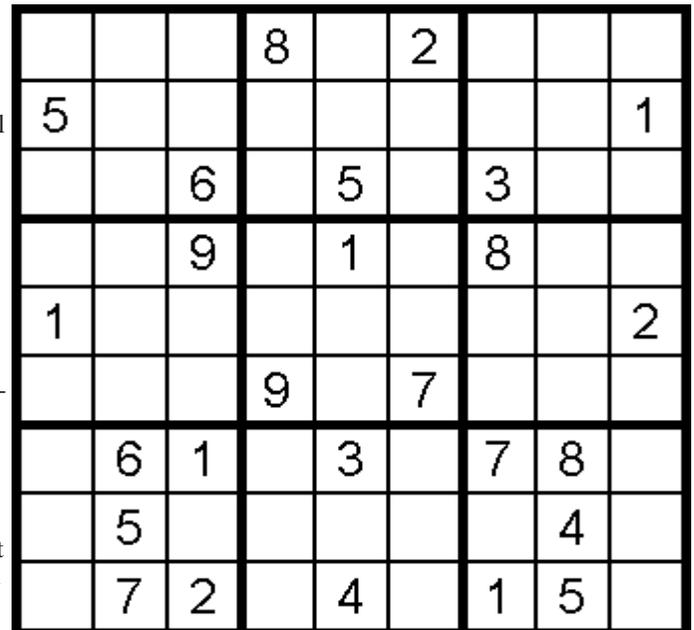
In a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Brown chicken on both sides in batches; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Transfer to a 4-qt. slow cooker.

Add onion and celery to skillet; saute over medium-high heat until tender, 3-4 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour over chicken.

Cook, covered, on low until chicken is tender, 4-5 hours. Skim fat from cooking juices; serve with chicken.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Buffalo Bill ———
- 4 October's full moon
- 9 Vixen
- 11 Color of a sanguine moon
- 12 Cereal grain
- 13 Relating to the moon
- 16 National Rifle Association
- 17 Computer program instructions
- 20 What a pumpkin grows on
- 21 Year (abbrev)
- 22 Meeting for communal work
- 24 Roman 6
- 25 Era
- 26 Money paid for an admission
- 27 Printer's measure
- 29 Stratified sedimentary rock
- 32 California
- 33 Service Pack
- 34 Group of stars that form a particular pattern and usually named for a mythological figure
- 39 Symbol
- 40 Ability
- 42 Not out
- 43 Protection
- 46 Poetic exclamation
- 47 A very long period of time
- 48 Muslim festival
- 49 Covered box-like motor vehicle
- 51 Be apt
- 53 Rising and falling of the sea
- 54 First phase of the moon
- 55 Not wrinkled
- 57 It is
- 58 Giant, troll
- 61 Large town
- 63 Awake
- 65 Act of joining
- 70 Ruthenium
- 72 Bachelor of Arts degree
- 73 Potential pattern or curved path of a celestial object
- 75 Knot tied with two loops
- 78 Formal written requests
- 81 German grandmother
- 82 Lyric poem
- 83 Exists
- 85 Take place
- 86 All right
- 90 Levee
- 92 Referring to that girl
- 93 3.14159
- 94 Smock
- 97 Missing in Action
- 99 Picnic pest
- 100 A Tri-Valley town
- 101 Transcendental Meditation
- 102 Nocturnal wise bird
- DOWN**
- 1 Preserve food
- 2 Dull
- 3 Pseudo-archaic form of 'the'
- 5 Foot digit
- 6 Where the sun rises
- 7 Route (abbrev)
- 8 Melody
- 9 Fourth sound of the diatonic scale
- 10 Used to link alternatives
- 13 Ion attached to metal atom by coordinate bonding
- 14 Northeast
- 15 Ready
- 18 Egg-shaped
- 19 Aromatic herb especially used when preparing pickles
- 20 Virginia
- 21 Affirmative response
- 23 Eastern Standard Time
- 27 The sun's apparent path
- 29 Earth's natural satellite
- 30 Perceive sound
- 31 Each (abbrev)
- 32 Small restaurant
- 35 National Guard
- 36 Community that shares cultural traditions
- 37 Light up
- 38 Appearing to decrease in size
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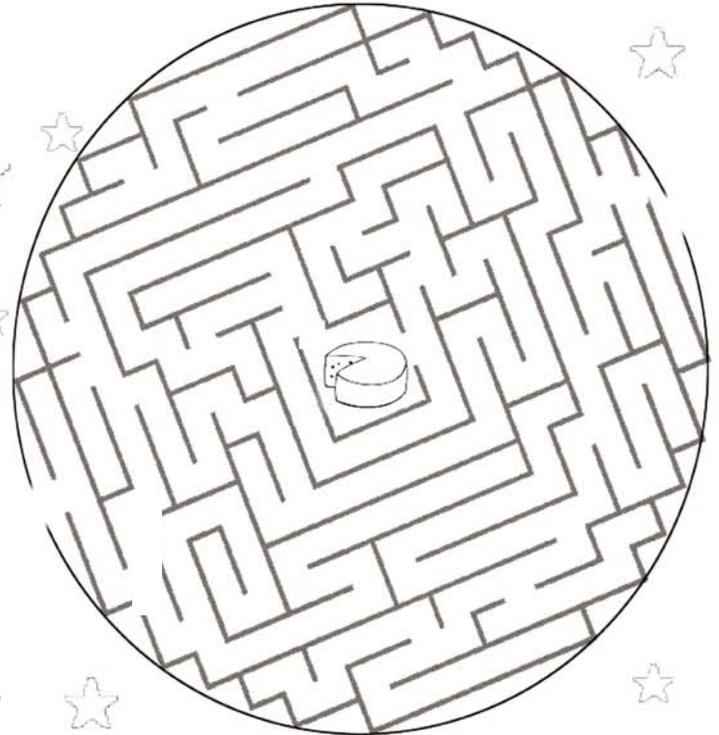
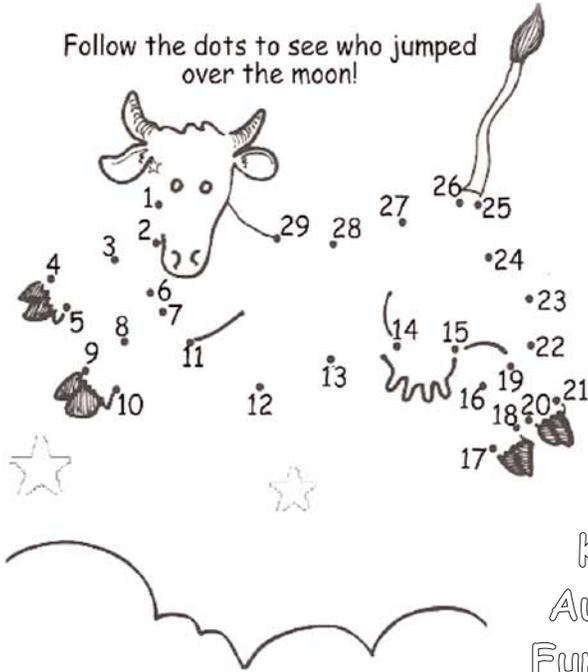


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 Carl Sandburg

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## Governor Hochul Appoints Mary Bassett, MD as Commissioner of NYS Department of Health



*Dr. Mary Bassett*

Governor Hochul has chosen former New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Commissioner Mary Bassett, MD, to be the next Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health (DOH). Dr. Bassett, whose appointment is effective December 1, will replace Howard Zucker, MD, JD, who resigned on September 23. The Senate must still confirm Dr. Bassett's nomination.

Dr. Bassett received an MD from the Columbia University Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons and completed her residency at NYC Health + Hospitals/Harlem. She also received an MPH from the University of Washington. Dr. Bassett is currently director of the François-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights at Harvard University.

“Our recovery from this pandemic requires tested leadership and experience to improve health equity and access across the state, and Dr. Bassett is perfectly equipped to lead the New York State Department of Health during this critical moment,” Governor Hochul said in a statement last Wednesday. “Dr. Bassett is both a highly regarded public health expert and an exemplary public servant, and I look forward to working with her to keep New Yorkers safe and healthy.”

A three-decade veteran in the health field, Bassett previously led the city's Department of Health and Mental Hygiene under Mayor Bill de Blasio from 2014-2018 and currently works as the director at Harvard University's François-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights.

During her work for the city, she led the response to Ebola, Legionnaires' disease and other outbreaks, while focusing on health disparities between white residents and New Yorkers of color.

The longtime health expert said she will target racial inequities in public health revealed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“The pandemic underscored the importance of public health, while also revealing inequities driven by structural racism. As we move to end the pandemic, we have a unique opportunity to create a state that is more equitable for all New Yorkers,” Bassett said in a statement. “I look forward to working toward this with Governor Hochul and the team at the Department of Health.”

Dr. Mary Bassett is the daughter of the late Dr. Emmett Bassett and Priscilla Bassett. Dr. Emmett Bassett, a former microbiology professor and his wife, Priscilla, a long-time civil rights activist are well known in Sullivan County they moved to Grahamsville fulltime in 1993.

Emmett was a founding organizer of the county's Human Rights Commission, and both Emmett and Priscilla were founding members of Women in Black in New Paltz. Both protested America's wars, from Vietnam to Iraq.

Priscilla still resides at their home in Grahamsville and remains active in the community. She has been involved in the NAACP and Sullivan County Peace and Justice, the Association for the Study of African American Life and History in Sullivan County, is on the Office for the Aging Advisory Board, and a member of the Senior Legislative Action Committee, or SLAC.

When the Medicare Part D program began, Bassett used SLAC as a way to give seniors a voice about the insurance issue. She also became a counselor for the Health Insurance Information, Counseling and Assistance Program and the State Pharmaceutical Assistance Program. Recently, Priscilla Bassett was among those protesting the sale of the Care Center at Sunset Lake and has taken multiple trips to Albany with the Senior Legislative Action Committee (SLAC) to advocate for New York Health and the universal healthcare bill.

Congratulations to Dr. Mary Bassett and also to 'mom' Priscilla - who must be very proud.

As quoted from an interview on 'Walking Planet' - <http://www.walkingplanet.com/ordinary-people.html>

Priscilla gives this advice, “Learn. Study. Be knowledgeable. Teach your children... All over the world, people are learning and talking and looking. It's time. It's overdue.”

Sometimes the weight of pain in the world is overwhelming. Does she still have hope?

“Oh yes,” she said, and you could hear the smile in her voice over the phone. “I do have hope.”



*The late Dr. Emmett Bassett and Priscilla Bassett*

**LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES****ROAD CLOSURE**

Yulan, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works has closed a portion of Woods Road in the Town of Highland to repair County Bridge 432. The wooden structure was "red-flagged" for needing immediate replacement of the guardrails.

Located close to County Route 22 (aka Beaver Brook Road) in Yulan, this section of Woods Road will remain closed until repairs are completed, estimated to take approximately two (2) weeks.

The Sullivan County Division of Public Works suggests a detour route using CR 22, CR 21 (Yulan-Barryville Road) and Schumacher Road,

## Galligan Announces State Prison Sentence of Narrowsburg Man for Serious Assault

Sullivan County District Attorney Meagan K. Galligan

announced that Jordan Zimmer, 22, of Narrowsburg, New York, was sentenced to state prison today for his serious assault of a teenager in August 2020. Zimmer pled guilty to Assault in the Second Degree, a violent felony, in July, admitting that even though the victim refused to engage in a physical fight with him, he prepared himself with a mouthpiece and caused serious physical injury to the teen by beating him in



the face. The victim required multiple surgeries and corrective procedures. Sullivan County Court Judge Jim Farrell sentenced Zimmer to four years in prison with three years of post-release supervision and additionally entered an Order of Protection directing Zimmer to permanently stay away from the victim and the victim's family.

Galligan said, "Zimmer intentionally sought out this victim for the sole purpose of assaulting him. My thoughts remain with the victim and his family."

Sheriff Mike Schiff said, "I want to thank the District Attorney's Office for aggressively pursuing this case and holding this defendant accountable."

Galligan thanked the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office and the police members of her Office for their commitment to this case and justice for this victim.

Zimmer was immediately remanded to the custody of the Sheriff pending transfer to the Department of Corrections and Community Supervision.

## Immediate Opening Tri-Valley Central School

### Cleaner

Please forward resumes & Tri-Valley's application  
(located at [www.trivalleycsd.org](http://www.trivalleycsd.org)) by Oct 22nd

To: [tri-valley-recruitment@scbooces.org](mailto:tri-valley-recruitment@scbooces.org)

Attn: Cleaner Search EOE

10/7; 10/14

## Tri-Valley CSD Board Meeting

**Thursday, October 14, 2021**

Board Audit Committee Meeting

6:00 p.m. - Secondary School Library  
Lower Level

**Thursday, October 21, 2021**

Anticipated Proposed Executive Session -  
6:00 p.m., Secondary School Library Upper Level

Regular Meeting #8 - 7:00 p.m.,  
Secondary School Library Lower Level

This meeting will be on our  
YouTube Live Channel

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCkI224vKQ8nAWhR6NVao24w/live>

- Thursday, November 4, 2021,  
Regular Meeting #9
- Thursday, November 18, 2021,  
Regular Meeting #10
- Thursday, December 2, 2021,  
Regular Meeting #11
- Thursday, December 16, 2021,  
Regular Meeting #12

## Fallsburg CSD Board of Education October Meetings

**October 20, 2021**

**November 3, 2021**

**November 17, 2021**

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(6" x 8") - \$120.00

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**Low Rates - High Visibility!**

## Village of Monticello Fall Cleanup 2021

Saturday, October 16th, 2021 -  
 Saturday, October 23rd, 2021  
 Monday-Friday 8am - 2pm daily  
 Saturday 8am-11am

Permits are available beginning  
 Tuesday, October 12th, 2021 for pick-up at:  
 Village Hall-2 Pleasant Street-  
 Monticello, NY 12701  
 Monday -Friday  
 8:30am-4:30pm

Pickups are available to Village Residents ONLY who are  
 Handicapped and/or Senior Citizens; please visit Village  
 Hall at 2 Pleasant Street to get your name on the list and  
 pick-up your permit. All items must be at your curb and  
 ready for pickup on  
 Monday, October 18th, 2021 at 8am -Friday,  
 October 22nd, 2021 12:00 noon only

For more information please contact the Village Hall  
 at 845-794-6130

## Shop Small Sullivan Holiday 2021

**WANTED!!**

### All Sullivan County Small Businesses to Participate in "Shop Small Sullivan - Holiday 2021"

The Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce will be promoting "Shop Small Sullivan - Holiday 2021" to encourage shoppers to do their Holiday shopping locally with small businesses in November and December. Any small business in Sullivan County can participate in this Chamber promotion. The Chamber will be creating promotional material (printed and online) with all participating businesses and their special offers for the Holiday Season. Click the link below to register your small business for "Shop Small Sullivan - Holiday 2021"

To register, go to: <https://www.catskills.com/shop-small-sullivan-holiday-2021/>

The Deadline for submissions is Friday, October 22.

## Explore Culinary Arts Saturday, October 23 | 12 p.m. (11:30 a.m. check-in)

Seelig Theater | SUNY Sullivan Campus  
 112 College Road, Loch Sheldrake, NY

Join us to learn about our Catskill Hospitality Institute and the college's Culinary Arts, Pastry Arts, and Professional Chef two-year degree programs.

### HIGHLIGHTS

Enjoy hors d'oeuvres courtesy of the culinary students.

Take a guided campus tour (including residence halls, the learning kitchen, computer labs & more!)

Meet faculty and staff from the Culinary Arts, Pastry Arts & Professional Chef programs.

Visit our organic farm & community garden.

Our Financial Aid & admissions team will be available to answer all of your questions.

Experience Instant Acceptance with a valid high school transcript.

**REGISTRATION REQUIRED BY OCT. 20**  
**LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE**

Visit <https://sunny-sullivan.com/culinary-day/> to register  
**TODAY!**



## The Sullivan County Historical Society's 2021 Annual History Maker Award

Every year the Sullivan County Historical Society selects a member of the community whose work has made a significant contribution to Sullivan County.

This year we are pleased to honor Mickey Barnett with the Sullivan County Historical Society's annual History Maker Award.

Mickey's story is unique, and his decision as a young rising star to live in Sullivan County, when Nashville was calling, has made him one of our most beloved local performers.

Known throughout the entertainment industry as a gifted singer, recording artist, songwriter, radio personality and record producer, Mickey spent his life working in every phase of the music business. He performed in the historic hotels and theaters of the Catskills, and is best known for his renditions of the rockabilly tunes of Roy Orbison, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, and many of the old classic country tunes of the '60s and '70s.

Mickey was 17 years old when he decided to become a singer, and his 1963 recording of "Just A Memory" got things rolling. Then in 1968, Little Giant Records released Mickey's recording of "Gone".

The record caught on, and the flip side "Don't You Believe Her" became a top ten hit on many radio station playlists. The success of "Don't You Believe Her" led to a contract with Pickwick International Records. Mickey appeared on 15 albums for Pickwick, and later was invited to record several exclusive demos for Elvis Presley, along with songwriter Doc Pomus.

In 1974, Mickey signed with De-Lite Records, recording on their subsidiary label. Again, Mickey showed up on the national charts with a series of ses-

sions recorded in Nashville under the direction of veteran producer, Clyde Otis.

In 1976, Mickey was part of a Bi-Centennial program that had him performing at National monuments from the Statue of Liberty to the White House.

As a producer, Mickey helped coordinate Roy Clark's appearances at the Monticello Raceway. That collaboration resulted in a friendship with Roy that brought Mickey down to Nashville where he was introduced to many of the greatest country and pop stars of the era.

Mickey became instrumental in bringing such stars as Willie Nelson, Mickey Gilley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Billy Ray Cyrus, Buck Owens, B.J. Thomas and Glen Campbell to Sullivan County to perform.

Mickey was also instrumental in bringing the Country Music Association conventions to Sullivan County. They were held at local resorts, and for Mickey's role in helping host these events he was recognized by the Nashville Music Industry of Country Music Performers for making significant contributions to the genre.

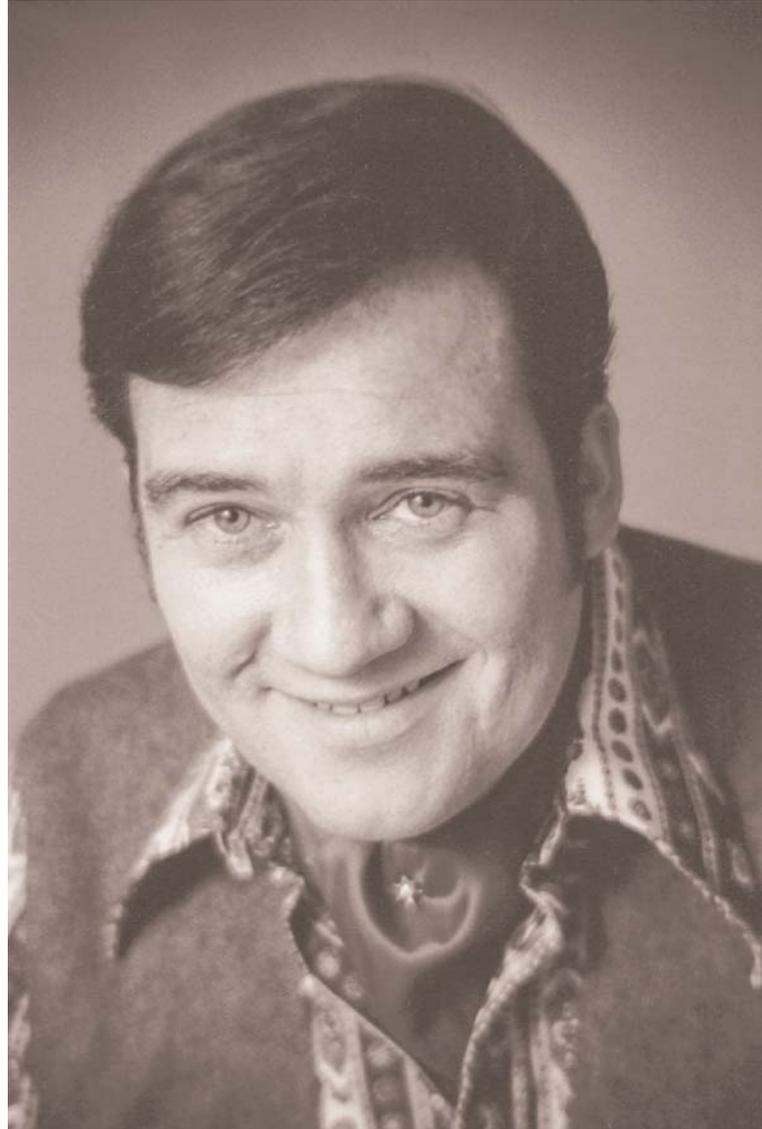
Over the years, Mickey received awards and accolades from numerous music industry organizations. Awards such as Male Vocalist of the Year, Entertainer of the Year, and Band of the Year are all displayed in his home and recording studio in Bethel, New York.

The Rockabilly Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tennessee has honored Mickey by adding his name to their list of musi-

cians who are considered "Legends".

The Sullivan County Historical Society is pleased to add Mickey Barnett to our list of people we consider History Makers. Mickey's unique and undeniable talent has brought joy to folks in Sullivan County for over 50 years. It is with heartfelt thanks and appreciation that we honor him with this award, which will be presented at the Historical Society's Annual Dinner on Sunday, October 24th at the Rockland House in Roscoe, New York.

For more information please call: 845 434-8044.



*Mickey Barnett*

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

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

**Good News!**  
**St. Mark's**  
**UM Church**  
 68 Clinton St.  
 Napanch, NY  
**Thrift Shop**  
 and  
**Clothing Sale**  
 Will be opened  
 every Friday  
 from 10 - 3

**Sundown United Methodist Church**

**Sundown Ladies**  
 'See you at the Annual Christmas Event at Grahamsville UMC Church in December'

**Grahamsville United Methodist Church**

**Thrift Sale**

**October 23rd**  
**from 9am to 12 noon**

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For information contact:  
**The Reverend Diana Southwick Scheide**  
 Canon Missioner of the Delaware Catskill  
 Episcopal Ministry  
 PO Box 296 Callicoon, NY  
 vicardcem@gmail.com  
 845-887-3201 • 717-870-7874 cell

**CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**  
 (Embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)  
**6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY**

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

**Daily Mass Schedule:** Monday morning 8:50 am; Tuesday morning 8:50 am; Wednesday morning No Mass; Thursday afternoon 3:00 pm; Friday morning 8:50 am and Saturday morning 8:50 am.

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



**Grahamsville & Sundown United Methodist Churches**  
**House Worship Plan**  
**Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link**  
 Join Zoom Meeting - Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/2029912673?pwd=R21JYUhyTVdsQWdMUXZvTEtCeGdLZz09>  
 Meeting ID: 202 991 2673 Passcode: 012740  
 Dial by your location  
 +1 646 558 8656 US (New York)  
 +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)

**The Bible Study continues every Tuesday at 7 pm.**  
 The next meeting will be a Seventh-week gathering. If you are interested in joining the Bible Study, please feel free to contact the Pastor, Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283

*Grahamsville Reformed Church*

*The Church with a friendly welcome*  
**Pastor Kenneth Ronk**  
 Sunday School 9:30 am  
 Worship Service 9:30 am  
 P O Box 238 - Route 55  
 Grahamsville, NY 12740  
 845-985-7480

**Claryville Reformed Church**

Claryville Road  
 Claryville, NY 12725  
 845-985-2041

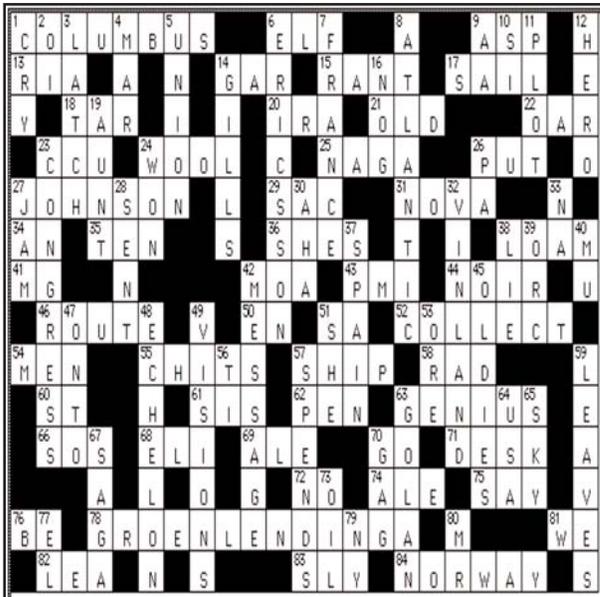
Worship Services @ 10:00 am  
 Rev. Ken Tenckinck, Pastor  
 Church Hall available for rent  
 Call - 845-985-2041 for information



**St. Augustine's Chapel**  
*Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY*  
 Sunday Mass - 9:30 am  
 Holy Days 5:30 pm  
 Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month  
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Ans to last week's Crossword



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Join the Fun!  
**Play Mexican Train**  
 FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1- 4 pm  
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Also  
**WANTED**  
 People to play cards

SUUJI WA TANSU NI KAGIRU answer

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

## Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale

The Grahamsville UMC Thrift Day October 23rd from 9am to 12 noon. Staff will receive donations during October on Tuesdays from 9am-11:00am, or by appointment by calling 845-985-7012 or 845-985-3128 (leave message). When you bring items, please bring them up to the Thrift Building door. Thanks for supporting this Mission Project for many years.

## Monticello Kiwanis Annual Fundraiser Dinner

In light of the continuing Covid situation, the Kiwanis Club of Monticello is once more making their Annual Bernie Shore/Rose Raimond Fundraising Dinner available at a time of the ticket buyer's choosing from Yanni's Café on Pleasant Street in Monticello. Tickets are \$20 each, which entitles the buyer to dinner platter choices of Hot Open Roast Beef, Grilled Chicken, Gyro Platter or Vegetarian Crepe. Included are choices of soup or salad as well as two side dishes and dessert. Dinners can be socially distant "eat in" or "take out" at the window by ordering ahead. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are valid from Oct. 15th and must be redeemed no later than Dec. 15, 2021.

Tickets are available by contacting a Monticello Kiwanis member or by mailing a check made out to Kiwanis Club of Monticello, P.O. Box 413, Monticello, NY 12701.

All proceeds benefit charitable projects in the community helping the Kiwanis Club fulfill their mission of "serving the children of the world, one child and one community at a time".

For further information on obtaining tickets, contact Marvin Rappaport at 845-701-1655.

## Forestburgh Playhouse is ready to do the Time Warp Again!

The Rocky Horror Show Live will be performed in the Forestburgh Tavern 8 times for patrons to enjoy! This immersive production features amazing Playhouse talent, a fantastic live band of the best local musicians and a ton of fun!

Show dates are: October 15-16, 22-23, and 29-30. Doors open at 6 for dinner and drinks and showtime is 8PM. Cocktails available right up to showtime and at intermission. Don't miss it!

Visit <http://fbplayhouse.org> or [forestburghtavern.com](http://forestburghtavern.com) for tickets today!

Follow Forestburgh Playhouse on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and YouTube

## Haunted Theatre Tour at SC Dramatic Workshop

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop presents its wildly popular Haunted Theatre Tours this season at the Rivoli Theatre with three floors of fright - it'll be a scream! YOURS! Come if you dare!

Join our staff as they entertain you with the unexplainable, murmurs, ghosts and spirits. Be prepared for goosebumps but remember, as long as you stay with your group, you'll be just fine.

Tour dates are only on Fridays and Saturdays - October 15 & 16, 22 & 23 at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg. Tours are limited to groups of four and run continuously starting at 6:00 PM - last tour of the evening starts at 10:00PM. Please note that this tour includes stairs and is sometimes in complete darkness. Also, please note that this tour is NOT recommended for children under 13!

All tickets are \$10 which includes admission and a free gift from the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop. Advance tickets recommended at <http://www.scdw.net>. For more information: 845-436-5336

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

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

LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 10/12/21 Town of Denning Town Board and Business meeting at Denning Town Hall 6:00 pm  
 10/13/21 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - Regular  
 10/17/21 Claryville Fire Dept **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 am to noon  
 10/19/21 Claryville Fire District meeting 6:30 pm Warren Cole Hall in Claryville  
 10/19/21 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm- App. Submission date 10/5/2021  
 10/21//21 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 6 pm  
 10/23/21 **Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale** - 9 am - 12 Noon  
 11/2/21 Town of Neversink Holiday - **ELECTION DAY**  
 11/3/21 Town of Neversink Planning Board 7 pm - App. Submission Date 10/20/21  
 11/10/21 Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - Regular  
 11/18/21 Town of Denning Town Board and Business meeting at Denning Town Hall 6:00 pm

**TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

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

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

**During these uncertain times - PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF EACH ORGANIZATION** for updates & changes

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

## Ulster County Legislature Weekly Update For The Week Of October 4 - October 8, 2021

**Monday, October 4**

- o 12:00 PM - Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency: Public Hearing on 2022 Budget with Regular Board Meeting Immediately Following, at 999 Flatbush Ave, Kingston, and via Webex and by Phone (408) 418-9388, Code: 1234
- o 5:00 PM - Public Health & Social Services Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 840 3390 4039, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 6:15 PM (or immediately following the Public Health & Social Services Committee) - Energy & Environment Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 892 3856 0937, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

**Tuesday, October 5**

- o 5:15 PM - Legislative Programs, Education & Community Services Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 842 0206 9165, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

**Wednesday, October 6**

- o 5:15 PM - Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 860 8535 8371, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 6:30 PM (or immediately following the Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee) - Public Works & Capital Projects Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 841 4287 0467, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 7:00 PM - Ulster County Planning Board, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Webinar ID: 875 6300 3273 Pw: 834223, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

**Thursday, October 7**

- o 6:00 PM - Economic Development, Tourism, Housing, Planning & Transit Committee, at the Bearsville Theater, 291 Tinker Street, Woodstock
- o 6:00 PM - Human Rights Commission, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB, Kingston

**Friday, October 8**

- o No Meetings

**Do you like  
to read?**

**Why not join  
the first  
Friday  
of the  
month book  
discussion**

**Group meets at  
the Daniel Pierce  
Library in  
Grahamsville  
from  
1 to 3 p.m.**

**Refreshments are  
provided by  
its members.**

## Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail gets new addition

The Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association (SCVA) is excited to announce it will unveil the next Dove of 2021. The Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail, in partnership with Sullivan Renaissance, commemorates the 50th anniversary of the 1969 Woodstock festival and celebrates its impact on our Sullivan Catskills.

It's a collection of 50 (soon to be 60) dove sculptures perched in villages, towns, and at several tourism businesses. Each permanently mounted dove is hand-painted by a professional local artist and inspired by the legendary event held here in 1969.

The newest Dove made its landing at Callicoon Hills in Callicoon Center on Tuesday, October 12 at 11 a.m. The artist for this dove is Laura Jean.

The SCVA previously announced that ten new Doves will be added to the collection and make the Sullivan Catskills their home. The launch of the Dove Trail in 2019 has been met with unprecedented success as visitors have been flocking to the Sullivan Catskills to view the doves and complete the trail, taking photos along the way.

More Doves will continue to be unveiled so stay tuned and follow along. The 50th Anniversary of Woodstock is over, but the SCVA wants to make the Doves a legacy project that will encourage visitors from around the world to appreciate our history and heritage while embracing the new tourism opportunities in the Sullivan Catskills. We thank Sullivan Renaissance for their continued support of this project

## DEC Announces Oct. 16 Opening of State's New Catch-and-Release Season in Trout Streams New Season Expands Opportunities for Trout Stream Fishing Year-Round

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today reminded anglers that the State's new catch-and-release trout stream season begins on Oct. 16, expanding recreational opportunities.

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DEC is increasing fishing opportunities while advancing responsible trout management in order to ensure trout reach their fullest ecological and recreational potential," Commissioner Seggos said. "New York State's new catch-and-release season in trout streams expands opportunities for anglers so they can enjoy the State's trout stream fishing resources year-round."

The new catch-and-release trout stream season is a product of DEC's Statewide Trout Stream Management Plan, developed to improve and modernize the State's management of its trout stream fishing resources. The new season, which runs from Oct. 1 - March 31, requires anglers to use only artificial lures and immediately release trout they catch. The catch-and-release season applies to trout streams only. Fishing for trout in lakes and ponds is prohibited after Oct. 15, unless these waters are managed under a special regulation that allows for angling. Anglers should consult DEC's regulations guide for regulations associated with lakes and ponds that harbor trout before fishing.

This time period was traditionally closed to trout stream fishing as a precautionary measure during the reproductive period for wild trout. DEC biologists concluded that fishing during the spawning season will not result in negative fishery impacts. To provide due diligence, DEC will conduct an Angler Use and Wild Trout Young-of-Year Recruitment Study (PDF) to gauge angling pressure and young-of-year trout abundance on a statewide sample of 19 wild trout stream reaches from 2021-2024. DEC biologists will use the results of the study to evaluate the new regulation and guide future management. Anglers are reminded to use best practices when releasing fish to ensure trout are returned to the stream immediately and unharmed. Visit DEC's website for more information on catching and releasing fish.

Anglers venturing to inland trout streams this fall should check out the DEC's Interactive Trout Stream Fishing Map on the DECinfo Locator. The map provides anglers with a one-stop-shop for information about stocking, fishing access, season dates, and regulations. DEC encourages anglers to use this resource before hitting the water, so they are aware of all the trout stream fishing opportunities available to them both locally and afar.

For more information on freshwater fishing in New York waters, go to DEC's Freshwater Fishing Regulations Guide. Anglers interested in receiving information about fishing and fisheries management in New York can subscribe to the Fishing Line Newsletter.



*A late-summer Catskill view from the Ashokan Quarry Trail.*

**October Meeting:** The October chapter meeting will be held virtually, via Zoom on Oct. 27th. Several days before this, a link will be emailed granting login access. This month we are fortunate to have Bob Adams, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Region 3 Fisheries Biologist provide an overview of what regional staff have been doing, specifically on the Esopus Creek watershed. Bob oversees Ulster County and the Esopus Creek watershed. Don't miss this.



**Chapter Online Auction:** Thanks to Todd Spire's able leadership, and supportive donations from chapter members and friends, we are conducting an online auction of many unique, and some, one-of-a-kind items. These are found here:

<https://go.tulocalevents.org/ashokan-pepacton-2021>

While the chapter has not been able to conduct many in-person meetings due to Covid, it remains active. We did a second Catskill Heritage Brook Trout Study, took a leadership role in the proposed Ashokan Reservoir Pumped Storage Proposal earlier this year, continue our acid rain activities, participate with other agencies/organizations on environmental matters--- like the Shandaken Tunnel SPDES Permit, AWSMP, revised NYS Inland Trout Fishing Regulations as they apply to the Esopus Creek, etc. and hold virtual meetings for our membership. We need your help and financial support, please share this Newsletter and auction event with friends and please consider an investment in the wild rainbows pictured above. Thank you.

The auction runs through November 5th and items can be inspected at Todd Spire's shop, Esopus Creel on NY 28 in Mt. Tremper.

**Annual Meeting:** The Ashokan-Pepacton Watershed Chapter's Annual Meeting was conducted on Sept. 26th at the Catskill Visitors Center, and via email voting. Listed below are current chapter officers/board members. President: Mark Loete Vice Pres: Tony Coccozza Secretary: Thom Frankel Treasurer: Jody Hoyt 2022-2023 Board of Directors: BJ Leifeld Jr., Russell Martin, Roy Meyerhoff, plus one vacant position.

2021-2022 board of directors: Chris Hensley, Chet Karwatowski, Todd Spire, plus one vacant position.

The chapter's ex-facto past president director is John Hoeko.

If you are a chapter member and can help by serving on the board of directors, please contact president Mark Loete at: [mark@loetephoto.com](mailto:mark@loetephoto.com)

Thank you to everyone who participated by voting electronically, or attended the Sept. 26th Annual Meeting. Over a dozen member voted electronically and another dozen plus attended the meeting in person. Your supported is much appreciated.

**New York State Freshwater Fishing Regulations:** Don't forget, as of October 16th New York State's "catch & release" extended season on inland trout streams, starts, running through March 31st, 2022. This means all trout caught after October 15th on inland trout streams MUST BE released unharmed. Additionally only artificials--- flies and lures--- only, no bait, are allowed. Additional details are found in this DEC press release:

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/press/123901.html?fbclid=IwAR0ijxglsOMe2P187KU96VD5HPzjTVhCa-qXN13WdrIOovtXQBguj7UzqU> and I specifically call the reader's attention to:

[https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/fish\\_marine\\_pdf/tsmpcrstudy.pdf](https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/fish_marine_pdf/tsmpcrstudy.pdf) as there are references to planned work on the Esopus Creek watershed, and Region 3, in the coming months. NYS Freshwater Fishing Regulations can be found here: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7917.html>

**USGS summer stream studies:** Barry Baldigo, of the United States Geological Survey (Troy), reported their crews sampled four sites in tributaries to the Esopus and seven sites in the East and West Branches of the Neversink during 2021, mainly to study fishery responses to past and future/planned restorations. The Stream-Management programs in both basins funded these efforts, with some federal match monies provided by the USGS. Crews from the USGS, including interns from SUNY Cobleskill, were assisted by Rondout-Neversink Stream Program personnel and NYC Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) interns during most surveys. Pictured left, USGS shocking Clothes Pool on West Branch Neversink.



**Acid rain report:** Jody Hoyt reported in September there were 7 measurable storms as measured in Boiceville. These had a 5.8 weighed pH with 9.62 inches of rain. Oddly enough Ida deposited 3.03 inches, while another event left 3.13 inches of rain. By comparison in Sept. 2020 there were 4 such events with a total of 5.66 inches of rain and a 5.6 weighed pH.

**Treasurer's report:** Jody Hoyt reports at the end of September the chapter had \$12,756.80 of which \$11,819.12 was in the General Operating Fund and \$937.68 in the Conservation Fund. And a special thanks to the Neversink Association for a recent \$150 donation to the chapter. (Contd. Pg. 27)

## Blue Mountain Trout News

(From Pg. 26)

**Membership:** As of this newsletter, our membership remains at 118 members. As always new TU members can join for half the “regular” membership fee, or \$17.50, of which the chapter receives a \$15 rebate from National. Membership forms:

[http://www.apwctu.org/pdfs/TU\\_membership\\_brochure2018\\_web.pdf](http://www.apwctu.org/pdfs/TU_membership_brochure2018_web.pdf)

Russell Martin, Membership Chair, can be reached at: [sunyesf@gmail.com](mailto:sunyesf@gmail.com) if you have membership questions or concerns.

**Newsletter:** If you received this newsletter and would rather not, please hit REPLY and write REMOVE and hit SEND. As newsletter production/distribution migrates to Todd Spire, the email address [APW\\_TU@Hvc.rr.com](mailto:APW_TU@Hvc.rr.com) will eventually be discontinued. Stay tuned for additional info.

**Beyond our watersheds and other news:** For you are strictly dry-fly anglers, like my buddies Kevan Best and Joe David, you might really enjoy this blog, and take special attention to the Catskill Ed Van Put piece:

<https://www.thefloatingfly.com/the-study>

### Useful links:

**Ashokan-Pepacton Watershed Chapter Trout Unlimited:**  
<https://apwctu.org/>

**Ashokan Watershed Stream Management Program:**  
<http://ashokanstreams.org/>

**CWC Watershed Currents:** <https://cwconline.org/watershed-currents-e-news/>

**Delaware County Soil and Water Conservation District:**  
<http://www.dcswcd.org/Stream%20Program.htm>

Esopus Creek hatching chart: <http://www.catskillanglingcollection.org/>

**NYC DEP Reservoir Levels-Releases:**  
[https://www1.nyc.gov/html/dep/html/drinking\\_water/release\\_channel\\_levels.shtml](https://www1.nyc.gov/html/dep/html/drinking_water/release_channel_levels.shtml)

Rondout Neversink Stream Program: <http://www.rondoutneversink.org/>

For now,  
Ed Ostapczuk  
Oct. 10th, 2021

PS - Brown trout are on the move, here's an eighteen incher that recently fell to a streamer of mine, posing for a picture before a quick release. So I'm heading out to fish as soon as I send you the October 2021 issue of Blue Mountains trout news, newsletter of the Ashokan-Pepacton Watershed Chapter of Trout Unlimited.



## NYC DEP Celebrates National Source Water Protection Week with Tour of 450<sup>th</sup> Stream Management Project

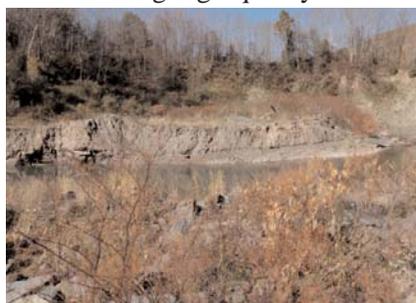
*City and watershed partners are considered worldwide leaders in protecting water at its source*

New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Commissioner Vincent Sapienza today joined the Greene County Soil and Water Conservation District (GCSWCD) and local leaders in the Catskills to celebrate the nation's first Source Water Protection Week, which highlights efforts to protect the sources of drinking water that sustain communities across the United States. Participants toured the ongoing stream management project at Red Falls, along the Batavia Kill, in the towns of Ashland and Prattsville. The project to improve more than 6,000 feet of the Batavia Kill through this portion of Greene County is one of the largest and most complex projects in the history of the DEP stream management program, and it marks the 450th stream project funded by the program since it started in 1996.

“The stream management project at Red Falls underscores why New York City and its watershed partners are considered worldwide leaders in source water protection,” DEP Commissioner Vincent Sapienza said. “New York City has invested more than \$2 billion since 1993 to protect our drinking water at its source in the Catskills. The science-based programs funded by DEP have maintained, safeguarded and improved water quality across the reservoir system that now sustains nearly 10 million New Yorkers each day. The success of the source water protection program is worth celebrating with our many partners in the watershed, without whom these efforts would not be possible or effective.”

“The Greene County Soil and Water Conservation District is pleased to be able to offer source water protection programming through our partnership with DEP,” GCSWCD Executive Director Joel DuBois said. “The improvements to our waterways and infrastructure assets that are made possible through this partnership put us in the best possible position to be resilient during future extreme weather events.”

“The New York Section American Water Works Association (NYSAWWA) is excited to kick off the inaugural Source Water Protection Week, during which we raise awareness and recognize that protecting sources of drinking water is essential to a sustainable supply for future generations,” said Jenny Ingrao, executive director of NYSAWWA. “NYCDEP is helping to lead the charge with their innovative approach to safeguarding their source water and delivering high-quality water to roughly half the state.”



On Thursday, DEP and the GCSWCD led a tour of the \$3.7 million project to restore more than a mile of the Batavia Kill in northwestern Greene County. This section of the stream has long been eroding the glacial clay and till that surrounds it, making it the largest single source of sediment in the watershed of Schoharie Reservoir. The force of several storms, including tropical storms Irene and Lee in 2011, caused multiple hillslopes to fail along the Batavia Kill, including some that exceeded 50 feet in height. (Contd. Pg. 28)

## NYC DEP Celebrates National Source Water Protection Week with Tour of 450<sup>th</sup> Stream Management Project

(From Pg. 27) The Red Falls project gets its name from a waterfall that is located along the Batavia Kill, on property owned by the City and managed for passive recreation.

The stream restoration project at Batavia Kill was broken into several segments because of its overall size and complexity. The first segment was completed this year, and construction on the final sections will start as early as 2022. During the first two phases of work, stream experts and local excavators built a 1,250-foot-long channel to dewater the section of stream that was rehabilitated, used hundreds of boulders to build grade controls, riffles and other flow-control features, graded and stabilized more than 1,600 feet of the streambank and created a floodplain to help reduce the erosive power of the stream during large runoff events. Native plant species were also planted along the streambanks to help hold the soil tight and provide a vegetated buffer.

The design and long-term monitoring of the project site are both guided by sound science. The upper and lower limits of the entire restoration project are equipped with real-time water quality monitoring instruments, allowing scientists to measure the effect of the stream management project on suspended sediment in the stream under different volumes of flow. The project aims to restore stable stream function and reduce the impacts to water quality from the erosion of fine sediment along the streambanks and streambed.



The work near Red Falls on the Batavia Kill is the 450<sup>th</sup> stream project since DEP began its stream management program in 1996. Those projects have restored the channel stability or vegetation at more than 50 miles of streams across the Catskills. The City has invested more than \$200 million in its stream management programs, which are carried out in partnership with the soil and water conservation districts in Delaware, Greene, Sullivan and Ulster counties, along with the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Ulster County. The program seeks to manage streams to limit erosion and flood-hazard risk, protect infrastructure, improve habitat, and protect and improve water quality.

### New York City reservoir system a model of Source Water Protection

New York City's Catskill and Delaware water supply systems comprise the largest unfiltered water supply in the United States, delivering 1 billion gallons of high-quality drinking water to nearly 10 million people each day. These two systems

are operated under a Filtration Avoidance Determination - a permit that sets stringent criteria for water quality and outlines a number of projects the City must fund or administer to protect its drinking water.

For decades, the City has implemented a strategy of source water protection to maintain the quality of water in its reservoirs. The science-based programs in DEP's source water protection program are rooted in the concept that it is most cost-effective and environmentally sound to protect the quality of water at its natural source. DEP's programs in the watershed have become a national and international model for protecting water at its source. Each year, water utility managers and public health professionals come from around the globe to study the City's watershed programs.

A key element of New York City's success in watershed protection has been the development of strong relationships with watershed communities, locally based organizations, environmental groups, and federal, state and local government agencies. While the City funds its watershed protection programs, most of them are administered by watershed-based agencies that partner with DEP to protect the water supply from environmental degradation or potential sources of contamination.

The City has spent and committed approximately \$2.7 billion toward its source water protection programs since 1993. Its initiatives and achievements have included:

- o DEP has paid to build or upgrade 99 community wastewater facilities in the watershed, recognizing that the adequate collection and treatment of wastewater is key to the protection of drinking water. It has also funded, through the Catskill Watershed Corporation, the repair or replacement of more than 6,100 residential septic systems for homeowners living in the Catskills.
- o The City has also funded significant work on watershed farms to improve the quality of runoff from agriculture lands. DEP has partnered with the Watershed Agricultural Council to develop 464 whole farm plans and implement 8,586 best management practices that protect water quality while promoting the efficient use of working lands across the entire watershed.
- o DEP has also funded or constructed nearly 200 stormwater control projects to control nutrient-rich runoff that can affect the quality of water in its reservoirs.
- o DEP has administered a land acquisition program that has preserved more than 154,000 acres of land through fee-simple purchases or conservation easements since 1997. In addition, the City already owned nearly 45,000 acres of land surrounding its reservoirs, the State of New York owns and permanently protects 213,000 acres as parkland or forestland, and other entities own and protect nearly 25,000 acres as parkland or forestland. This land - much of it along streams and steep slopes - preserves forests that act as the natural filter of the drinking water.
- o DEP's Stream Management Program has completed 450 projects that restored the channel stability or vegetation along more than 50 miles of streams in the Catskills.
- o DEP has completed 57 forest management projects on city-owned lands across the watershed. This work has improved the overall health of our watershed forests by diversifying the age and species of trees that are found within them.
- o The City also maintains a robust water quality monitoring program that examines water quality in the reservoirs, streams and other key points across the watershed to monitor the success of its source water protection efforts. Combined with its water quality monitoring in the five boroughs of New York City, DEP scientists collect about 60,000 samples each year and perform 700,000 analyses of those samples. A network of robotic monitoring instruments provide more than 2 million additional water quality measurements throughout the year. (Contd. Pg. 29)

## NYC DEP Celebrates National Source Water Protection Week with Tour of 450th Stream Management Project

(From Pg. 28) DEP manages New York City's water supply, providing more than 1 billion gallons of high-quality water each day to nearly 10 million New Yorkers. This includes more than 70 upstate communities and institutions in Ulster, Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties who consume an average of 110 million total gallons of drinking water daily from New York City's water supply system. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP has nearly 6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists, engineers, surveyors, watershed maintainers and other professionals in the watershed. In addition to its \$70 million payroll and \$168.9 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$2.7 billion in watershed protection programs-including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council-that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with \$20.1 billion in investments planned over the next decade that will create up to 3,000 construction-related jobs per year. For more information, visit [nyc.gov/dep](http://nyc.gov/dep), like us on Facebook at [facebook.com/nycwater](https://facebook.com/nycwater), or follow us on Twitter at [twitter.com/nycwater](https://twitter.com/nycwater).

## DEC Releases New Guidance to Regulate PFOA, PFOS, and 1,4-Dioxane in State Waters

*Guidance Builds on State's Nation-Leading Actions to Protect Public Health and the Environment and Regulate Emerging Contaminants*

*Draft Technical and Operational Guidance Series Available for Public Review and Comment through Nov. 5, 2021*

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today released new water quality guidance values that will advance the State's regulation of the emerging contaminants Perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), Perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS), and 1,4-Dioxane. DEC established the new guidance values in three draft Technical and Operational Guidance Series (TOGS) documents, which are now available for a 30-day public review and comment period. DEC is accepting comments until Nov. 5, 2021. The new guidance values support the State's ongoing efforts to safeguard public health, prevent exposure to emerging contaminants, and ensure New Yorkers have access to clean drinking water.

Commissioner Seggos said, "New York has been at the forefront of taking actions to reduce human and environmental exposure to emerging contaminants like PFOA, PFOS, and 1,4-Dioxane. Today, DEC is bolstering the strict levels adopted by the Department of Health to protect our drinking water by issuing guidance values for PFOA, PFOS, and 1,4-Dioxane for ground and surface waters. These guidance values will protect the health of our communities and the environment by helping to prevent these emerging contaminants from entering our drinking water supplies."

The proposed guidance values released today are:

Proposed Guidance Values

Chemical	DOH - Finished Drinking Water	DEC - Raw Water Source		
	Adopted MCLs	Human Health	Aquatic Life	
			Chronic	Acute
PFOA	10 ppt	6.7 ppt	N/A	N/A
PFOS	10 ppt	2.7 ppt	160 ppb (fresh) 41 ppb (saline)	710 ppb (fresh) 190 ppb (saline)
1,4-Dioxane	1 ppb	0.35 ppb	18,000 ppb (fresh) 7,000 ppb (saline)	160,000 ppb (fresh) 63,000 ppb (saline)

Set lower than the State's maximum contaminant levels (MCLs) for PFOA, PFOS, and 1,4-Dioxane, these ambient guidance values protect source waters and provide an extra margin of safety to complement the drinking water MCLs by ensuring they are not exceeded, which could result in costly treatment for the regulated community.

State Department of Health (DOH) Commissioner Dr. Howard Zucker said, "New York State has adopted among the most protective drinking water quality standards and requirements for testing, notification and remediation for emerging contaminants found nationwide. Our research and efforts to safeguard drinking water will be further enhanced by the Department of Environmental Conservation's move to regulate these compounds at their source, providing even more confidence in the water quality that reaches your tap."

In July 2020, New York formally adopted among the nation's lowest maximum contaminant levels (MCLs) for drinking water for PFOA and PFOS at 10 parts per trillion, and the first national standard for 1,4-Dioxane at 1 part per billion. The MCLs were promulgated by the State's Drinking Water Quality Council, a body of water quality experts and scientists charged with setting limits in absence of federal standards for these emerging chemicals that have been pervasive in drinking water systems nationwide. While the MCLs adopted by the DOH provide protection for finished drinking water, DEC's proposed guidance values will provide complementary protection of ambient waters used as drinking water sources. These proposed guidance values also provide protection for aquatic life.

DEC encourages public comment on the draft guidance. Written statements may be submitted to NYSDEC, 625 Broadway, 4th Floor, Albany, NY 12233-3500, ATTN: Michelle Tompkins or by email to [AWQVinformation@dec.ny.gov](mailto:AWQVinformation@dec.ny.gov). Comments must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Nov. 5, 2021.

The full text of the draft TOGS documents and additional information are available on the DEC website or by contacting by mail: NYSDEC, 625 Broadway, Albany NY 12233-3500, ATTN: Michelle Tompkins, phone by calling (518) 402-8233, e-mail at [AWQVinformation@dec.ny.gov](mailto:AWQVinformation@dec.ny.gov).

In 2016, New York State established the Water Quality Rapid Response Team, led by DEC and DOH, to quickly investigate water contamination reports across New York and take corrective action to address these contamination issues. This Water Quality Rapid Response Team has taken unprecedented action to investigate and clean up PFAS contamination and to ensure New Yorkers have access to clean water. To support this effort, DEC works with DOH and numerous entities, including local health departments, drinking water providers and authorities, and federal, state, county, and municipal governments to protect and clean up groundwater.

## **Governor Hochul Signs Legislation Package to Combat Opioid Crisis** **S.911/A.2354 Relates to the Possession of Opioid Antagonists**

***S.1795/A.533 Relates to the Establishment of a Program for the Use of Medication Assisted Treatment for Incarcerated Individuals***

***S.2523/A.868 Decriminalizes the Possession and Sale of Hypodermic Needles and Syringes***

***S.6044/A.128 Establishes an Online Directory for Distributors of Opioid Antagonists***

***S.7228/A.5511 Relates to a Judicial Diversion Program for Certain Felony Offenders***

Governor Kathy Hochul today at John Jay College signed legislation (S.911/A.2354, S.1795/A.533, S.2523/A.868, S.6044/A.128, S.7228/A.5511) aimed toward reducing drug-related overdose deaths across New York State and encouraging those suffering from addiction to seek help in their recovery.

"Addiction can impact any family, suddenly and harshly - those who find themselves trapped in a vicious cycle are there through no fault of their own," Governor Hochul said. "This is a personal battle for me and I am proud to be able to combat the opioid crisis by signing these bills into law. There is no shame in seeking help for substance use and I want to let all New Yorkers know that we are here for you. Treatment should always be accessible for those who need it."

Legislation S.911/A.2354 amends the criminal procedure law, the civil practice law and rules and the executive law to promote the use of opioid antagonists in preventing drug-related overdoses. This bill will decriminalize possession of opioid antagonists, which are drugs that block opioids by attaching to opioid receptors without activating them.

Legislation S.1795/A.868 works to establish a program for the use of medication assisted substance use disorder treatment for incarcerated individuals in state and local correctional facilities. Expanding medication assisted treatment, MAT, across state and local facilities will allow incarcerated individuals access to medications and therapies to provide them the opportunity to overcome substance use and lessen the likelihood that they may suffer drug-related overdoses upon their reentry into society.

Legislation S.2523/A.868 decriminalizes the possession and sale of hypodermic needles and syringes. The act of decriminalizing drug-related paraphernalia contributes to public safety by permitting harm reduction approaches for those suffering from substance use disorder and by reducing the rate at which HIV and hepatitis are transmitted.

Legislation S.6044/A.128 establishes an online directory for distributors of opioid antagonists making them more accessible to New Yorkers who may want to equip themselves with these life-saving medications. The directory is to be maintained by the Office of Addiction Services and Supports on their website.

Legislation S.7228/A.5511 expands the number of eligible crimes committed by individuals with a substance use disorder that may be considered for diversion to a substance use treatment program and updates the term "substance abuse" to "substance use." This ensures judges can order an individual to treatment instead of incarceration, allowing them a greater chance for successful, long-term rehabilitation.



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## Assemblymember Cahill to Recognize 2021 Summer Reading & Exercise Challenge Participants

On Friday, October 15th Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Kingston) will honor participants of the annual Summer Reading and Exercise Challenge with a virtual program to be held on Zoom. The online event will open at 5:15pm and the Achievement Ceremony will start promptly at 5:30pm.

Sponsored yearly by Assemblymember Cahill, in conjunction with area schools and public libraries, the program encourages our youth to read and exercise on a regular basis throughout their summer break. To recognize their hard work, participants, family and friends will join the Assemblymember for a celebratory evening of achievements and entertainment.

Participants attending the ceremony will be awarded a certificate of merit and a photo with the Assemblymember. In addition, in the weeks following they will be able to pick up a take-home bag that includes a variety of prizes and goodies generously donated by local merchants, along with passes and vouchers to family-friendly venues throughout our area. Even more, children will also bring home a book to continue in their literary quest for adventure!

"This Challenge is one of my favorite events of the year because it inspires children to make reading and physical activity part of their routine. The program ceremony allows us to see first-hand the excitement and pride of participants and their families while rewarding them with a New York State Assembly "Excellence in Reading and Exercise" Certificate in addition to generously donated goodies and vouchers to local activities in continuation of their literacy and health quest," stated Assemblymember Cahill.

If you haven't already, please return your program brochure no later than October 14, 2021 to our District Office in the Governor Clinton Building; 1 Albany Avenue, Suite G-4 Kingston, New York 12401. If you are planning to attend the Achievement Ceremony, we ask that you RSVP via phone at 845-338-9610 so you may receive the link. We hope to see you there!

## SC Get Rid of Hazardous Household Waste October 24

Monticello, NY - Residentially-generated hazardous household materials can be dangerous to people and the environment if stored for extensive periods of time or disposed of improperly, notes Sullivan County Recycling Coordinator Bill Cutler.

"This includes everyday pesticides, mercury-containing items, cleaning products, pool chemicals, fluorescent bulbs, fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, lead-based/oil-based paints, solvents, acids, bases, herbicides, old fuels (stale gasoline/2-cycle fuel mix), consumer & automotive batteries, antifreeze and preservatives, just to name a few," he says.

With that in mind, the Sullivan County Department of Solid Waste and Recycling, with the support of the Sullivan County Legislature and NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, is pleased to announce that it will host one no-fee residential Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event on Sunday, October 24, 2021 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the

Monticello Transfer Station's Scalehouse area, 91 Landfill Drive, Monticello, NY.

This program is open to individuals with residences in Sullivan County ONLY, and two forms of ID proving residency will be required (for example, a driver's license and a utility bill from the Sullivan County property). Pre-registration is NOT REQUIRED this year, but COVID-19 safety protocols will be in effect.

The following items will NOT be accepted: explosives, ammunition, fuel tanks of any kind (including propane), radioactive wastes, medical wastes, medical "sharps," pharmaceuticals/medications, latex paint, household garbage, tires, bulky waste, asbestos materials and commercial, agricultural/industrial wastes, and anything in individual containers larger than 5 U.S. gallons in size.

Please call 845-807-0291 with questions between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays prior to October 22.

A private contractor has been selected by the County to conduct all cleanup operations, including site safety, waste analysis, materials packaging, transport, waste manifesting and site security. Important safety and contact information will be available at the Monticello Transfer Station Scalehouse during the event.

"This is something most of us should do every year, and this is the perfect opportunity to clean out that shed, garage or closet," affirms District 7 Legislator Joe Perrello, chair of the Legislature's Public Works Committee. "I'll be doing just that on the 24th!"

"If you're a Sullivan County resident or homeowner, please feel free to participate in this environmentally-beneficial cleanup program!" Cutler encourages. "If you'd like to know more about this or any recycling issue, I welcome calls at 845-807-0291."

## Schumer, Gillibrand Announce Federal Funding for Urban Agriculture

WASHINGTON D.C. - Today, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand announced federal funding for programs that support urban agriculture across New York State. The funding was allocated through the USDA Office of Urban Agriculture and Innovative Production and will be used to accelerate the development of school-based hydroponic farm programs, reduce food insecurity and food waste, and support emerging urban farmers.

"New York's farmers and the New York agricultural industry is the lifeblood of the state's economy and our nation's food supply," said Senator Schumer. "This federal funding is an investment in our urban agriculture, and will help New York State foster the next generation of urban farmers and address food insecurity and waste, which is especially important as we continue to weather the impacts of the pandemic. I am proud to secure federal support, and I will not rest until New York's farmers have the resources they need to help Americans get food on the table."

"The COVID-19 pandemic has dramatically worsened food insecurity and highlighted the need to invest in sustainable local food systems throughout New York State," said Senator Gillibrand. "This federal funding will help provide access to affordable, nutritious food in food desert communities and support emerging urban agricultural producers. I will continue fighting for resources to end hunger, promote sustainability, and support urban farmers."

## UC Board of Elections Offers Extended Office Hours

Commissioners Ashley Dittus and John Quigley are pleased to announce that the Ulster County Board of Elections will be offering extended office hours for voters who need to apply for an Absentee Ballot for the November 2, 2021 General Election. The office, which is located at 284 Wall Street, Kingston, will be open:

Tuesday, October 19th – 9 AM - 8 PM  
 Thursday, October 21st – 9 AM - 8 PM  
 Saturday, October 23rd – 10 AM - 3 PM  
 Sunday, October 24th – 10 AM - 3 PM  
 Tuesday, October 26th – 9 AM - 8 PM  
 Thursday, October 28th – 9 AM - 8 PM  
 Saturday, October 30th – 10 AM - 3 PM  
 Sunday, October 31st – 10 AM - 3 PM

As always, the Board of Elections office is open Monday - Friday from 9 AM - 5 PM. Applications to receive an Absentee Ballot through the mail must be postmarked no later than October 18th.

You may apply in person to receive an absentee ballot through November 1st. You may also download Absentee Ballot Applications from our web-site: [www.voteulster.com](http://www.voteulster.com). Please contact the Ulster County Board of Elections with any questions at (845) 334-5470 or email us at [Absentees@co.ulster.ny.com](mailto:Absentees@co.ulster.ny.com).

## US Postal Service Announces Temporary Service Standard Adjustments in Parts of New Jersey and New York

As a result of Hurricane Ida's damage to a critical New Jersey processing center, the Postal Service is adjusting service standards temporarily in some parts of New Jersey and New York.

The roof partially collapsed at the Greater Newark Processing and Distribution Center (P&DC) in Kearney, NJ, on Sept. 1, 2021. Operations ceased in the facility and Priority Mail volumes were shifted immediately to other facilities in the area.

The Postal Service is adding one day to its service standards for mail originating in the following 3-digit ZIPs until sufficient processing capability resumes in the Greater Newark P&DC.

Service performance is defined by the Postal Service from the acceptance of a mail piece into our system through delivery, measured against published service standards.

Recent service standard changes are part of our balanced and comprehensive Delivering for America Strategic Plan and will improve service reliability and predictability for customers and enhance the efficiency of the Postal Service network. The service standard changes that we have determined to implement are a necessary step towards achieving our goal of consistently meeting 95 percent service performance.

## State Funding to Assist Landlords Whose Tenants Declined to Participate in New York's Emergency Rental Assistance Program or Have Vacated with Arrears

Governor Kathy Hochul announced that \$125 million in state funding is now available to help landlords that couldn't participate in the New York State Emergency Rental Assistance Program due to a federal requirement for tenants to participate in the application process. Administered by the State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance and accepting applications starting Thursday, Oct. 7, the Landlord Rental Assistance Program provides up to 12 months of past-due rent to landlords who are ineligible for the federally funded program because their tenants either declined to complete an application or vacated the residence with arrears. Priority will be given to those landlords owning small-to-medium-sized properties.

"Getting pandemic relief money out the door to New Yorkers has been a top priority for my administration since day one," Governor Hochul said. "I am proud that our state's rental assistance program has already provided much needed relief to tens of thousands of New Yorkers, but there are still many small landlords ineligible for that relief because of federal rules who also need our help. This funding is a critical tool to close that gap and help more New Yorkers recover from the pandemic."

Senator Brian Kavanagh, Chair of the New York State Senate Housing Committee, and sponsor of the bill that authorized the new funding, said, "From the beginning of the pandemic, we have been committed to ensuring that New Yorkers are protected from losing their homes and from the long-term burden of owing rent arrears because of the hardships wrought by COVID-19. The eviction and foreclosure moratorium and the Emergency Rental Assistance Program are already offering enormous relief and we're continuously pushing to improve the effectiveness of these initiatives. The new State funding to pay rent arrears that are ineligible to be paid under our federally funded ERAP program demonstrates our commitment to a truly comprehensive approach. It's especially important that property owners whose tenants may have left their apartments after months of not being able to pay their rent will now be eligible for payments, ensuring that unpaid rent debts from this period will not continue to burden either the landlord or the tenant. I thank Governor Hochul for her ongoing commitment to ensuring that New Yorkers get the relief they need and deserve and for supporting this funding, and I thank everyone in the administration who worked on getting this program up and running expeditiously."

Eligible landlords must own units leased for at or below 150 percent of fair market rent for their location and must have documented the rental arrears accumulated after March 1, 2020 that are owed by a tenant who either vacated the unit or is declining to participate in the Emergency Rental Assistance Program. Priority is given to those landlords owning a building with 20 or fewer units and who apply within the first 45 days of the program's opening date on Thursday, October 7. (Contd. Pg. 33)

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(From Pg. 32) Landlords that have applied to the state's rental assistance program can complete an application for state funding through their existing account in the online portal or create a new account if they haven't done so already. The assistance is first come, first serve, and specifically designated for arrears accumulated after the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020. More information can be found at [otda.ny.gov/lrap](http://otda.ny.gov/lrap).

"This additional state funding will provide welcome assistance to those landlords who were shut out from federal rent relief through no fault of their own," OTDA Executive Deputy Commissioner Barbara Guinn said. "I applaud Governor Hochul for both recognizing this unmet need and for securing this critical state funding."

Last month, Governor Hochul signed into law a moratorium on residential evictions through Jan. 15, 2022. The law set aside \$125 million to help landlords with tenants who decline to participate or have vacated the residence with arrears.

In addition, Governor Hochul last month sent a letter to the U.S. Treasury Department requesting additional funding for New York's Emergency Rental Assistance Program due to its shrinking balance and a continuing need for assistance throughout the state.

So far, the program has approved more than 63,000 direct payments to landlords, totaling \$804 million in assistance. New York State has now obligated or paid \$1.8 billion in rental assistance, ranking the state first nationally in obligated funding and among the leaders in direct payments, according to the National Low Income Housing Coalition, which tracks the state-by-state implementation of ERAP. New York State's ERAP provides approved tenants with eviction protection even if a landlord does not provide the information necessary to issue a payment or declines the awarded arrears.

## Governor Hochul Signs Legislation Protecting Undocumented Immigration from Threats to Report Their Immigration Status

*Legislation (S.343-A/A.3412-A) Applies the Legal Standard of Extortion or Coercion to a Person Threatening to Report Another Person's Immigration Status*

Governor Kathy Hochul signed legislation (S.343-A/A.3412-A) classifying certain threats to report a person's immigration status as extortion or coercion under New York law. Threats to report a person's immigration status can currently be treated as a crime in cases of labor trafficking and sex trafficking, but were not previously treated as potential extortion or coercion offenses.

"New York is built on the hard work and determi-

nation of generations of immigrants, and we need to support people who are trying to build better lives for themselves and their families," Governor Hochul said. "This legislation will protect New Yorkers from bad actors who use extortion or coercion due to their immigration status, and make our state safer against vile threats and intimidation."

This bill allows prosecutors to prosecute efforts to blackmail an individual by threatening to cause deportation proceedings even when unrelated to labor or sex trafficking. Similar measures have been enacted in California, Colorado, Maryland and Virginia, and this legislation is based off model legislation recommended by The Public Leadership Institute titled "Prevent Extortion of Immigrants Act."

Senator Anna M. Kaplan said, "For an undocumented immigrant who fled danger in their home country, being reported to ICE can be a death sentence, yet sadly, far too many people are willing to take advantage of our more vulnerable neighbors by threatening to reveal their immigration status in order to exploit them in some way. By enacting this long-overdue measure, we're updating the laws on extortion and coercion to ensure that immigrant New Yorkers aren't left vulnerable to such vile threats. I'm extremely grateful for Assemblymember Solages and her partnership in addressing this issue, and for Governor Hochul for ensuring that our communities are safe and protected."

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# DEC Announces Grand Opening of First Segment of New York State Birding Trail

*New Trail to Provide Birding Opportunities for All New Yorkers, Regardless of Age, Ability, Identity, or Background Launches First Segment of Statewide Trail in New York City Includes 33 Birdwatching Locations in Five Boroughs*

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced the grand opening of the first segment of the New York State Birding Trail at the Mount Loretto Unique Area on Staten Island. The Birding Trail is a new initiative to highlight the state's world-class and wide-ranging birding opportunities, as birdwatching has quickly become one of New York's fastest-growing recreation and tourism activities. The New York State Birding Trail is managed by DEC in collaboration with partners in each region of the state, including the National Park Service, State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, and NYC Parks. The statewide Birding Trail, part of the State's Adventure NY initiative to connect more New Yorkers with nature, is expected to be complete in 2022. Today's announcement precedes World Migratory Bird Day and 'The Big Sit!,' two October events that bring awareness to bird conservation and birdwatching.

DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said, "From Brooklyn to Buffalo to Staten Island, New York's breathtaking natural beauty and abundant habitats make it the perfect place for birding. Given the explosion in popularity of birdwatching across the state, particularly during the pandemic, the New York State Birding Trail will make birding easier and more accessible for all New Yorkers. In addition, the State's new Birding Trail will provide resources and tools to promote equal access and opportunity for all to safely enjoy the wonders of nature without fear of discrimination."

The New York State Birding Trail will include a network of promoted birding locations that can be accessed by car or public transportation, providing an inclusive experience for all visitors to find birds amid beautiful natural settings with little or no cost or investment in equipment. DEC will open new segments of the Birding Trail as they are completed in a phased approach. Once finished, the Birding Trail will provide birding opportunities for everyone, regardless of age, ability, identity, or background, across New York State.

State Parks Commissioner Erik Kulleseid said, "As birding programs and events have grown in popularity over the years, New York State has continued to protect and preserve amazing natural habitats for the public to explore interesting and unique birds. With the opening of the New York State Birding Trail, all residents and visitors alike will have greater opportunities to access, experience, and enjoy some of the prime bird watching areas of the state, allowing for a greater connection to nature and outdoor recreation."

DEC is coordinating the New York City segment of the trail in partnership with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, the National Park Service, and NYC Parks, along with Empire State Development's Division of Tourism - I LOVE NY, and New York City Audubon.

Empire State Development Vice President and Executive Director of Tourism Ross D. Levi said, "The New York State Birding Trail is the latest in a series of offerings that will encourage residents and visitors alike to explore the unique outdoor experiences that can be found throughout the state. Now is a great time of year for an extended trip or a weekend getaway to observe our feathered friends amid the autumn colors, while

enjoying popular seasonal food, beverages, and activities."

National Park Service Superintendent Jen Nersesian said, "Birding is an activity for everyone, everywhere, and New York State has some of the best places in the world to watch birds. Gateway National Recreation Area is thrilled to be a part of the network of extraordinary sites that comprise the New York State Birding Trail and we hope it will be a valuable tool for New Yorkers to discover wild and wonderful park lands throughout the state."

"We are excited to work in partnership with DEC on this amazing birding trail. In the midst of the hustle and bustle of the City it is both calming and fascinating to discover all of the great parks where there are opportunities for birding," said NYC Parks Deputy Commissioner for Urban Park Service and Public Programs Margaret Nelson. "By creating this birding trail, novices and experts alike can take a peek at some of the most marvelous, winged creatures. We hope that people in the City will take time out to enjoy birding in Pelham Bay, Fort Greene Park, Inwood Hill Park, High Rock Park, Kissena Park, and beyond!"

The New York City segment of the trail includes 33 locations throughout the five boroughs, including Gateway National Recreation Area, where visitors can enjoy some of the best birding in the United States. Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge has more than 300 species of shorebirds, waterfowl, wading birds, songbirds, and raptors. NYC's Van Cortlandt Park offers abundant opportunities to view birds in a variety of habitats. Songbirds, raptors, and waterfowl are all commonly seen. In addition, DEC's Mount Loretto Unique Area on Staten Island is home to a wide array of habitats for bird species, including Osprey, Bald Eagles, and many shorebirds. Roberto Clemente State Park is home to songbirds, raptors, and many types of shorebirds and waterfowl.

To promote the trail as an inclusive experience for all, DEC selected sites that are accessible by public transportation. DEC also solicited input from a wide range of New Yorkers and organizations that represent Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) communities and is making information available in both English and Spanish. Bird walks will be held in collaboration with organizations working with BIPOC communities.

The New York State Birding Trail map is available at DEC's website and provides valuable information on each site such as location, available amenities, species likely to be seen, directions, and more. Additional information on birding, including the I Bird NY challenges and educational and interpretive information, is also available. Digital information on the Birding Trail will be updated periodically, so budding outdoor enthusiasts are encouraged to check back often.

In addition to State-owned and managed locations for the Birding Trail, publicly and privately managed sites can complete a simple self-nomination process to be considered for inclusion on the trail. Sites all meet criteria to help ensure a positive experience for visitors throughout the state. Additionally, each site will post signage noting it as an official location on the birding trail. For information on the nomination process, see DEC's website.

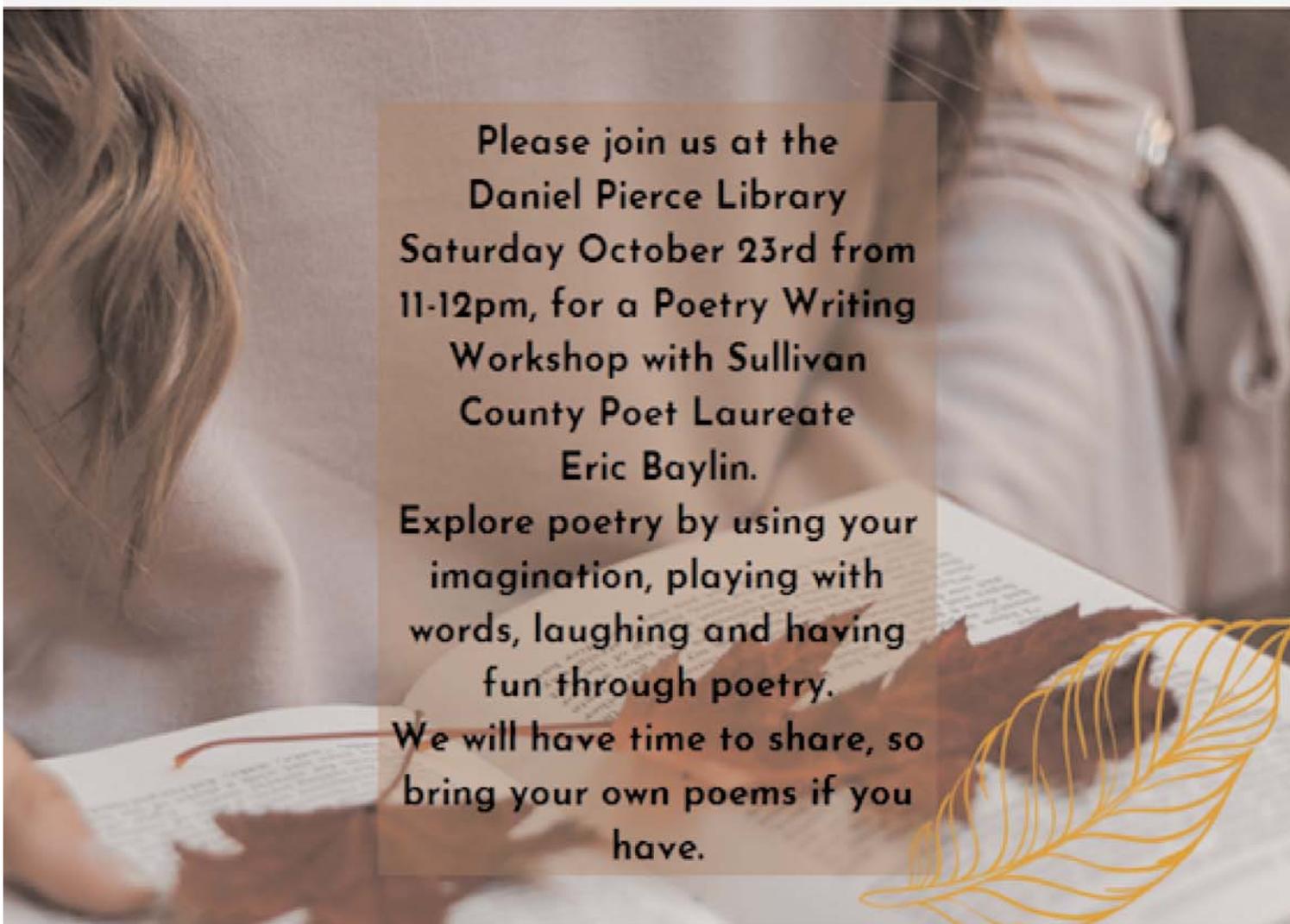
DEC Encourages birding enthusiasts to visit I Bird NY for more information on where and how to watch birds, upcoming bird walks, a downloadable Beginner's Guide to Birding (PDF, 14 MB) (available in Spanish (PDF)), and additional resources.

World Migratory Bird Day on Oct. 9, is an annual awareness-raising campaign highlighting the need for the conservation of migratory birds and their habitats. The Big Sit! is a free, annual, international birding challenge to name the most species observed during a 24-hour period. (Contd. Pg. 35)



## Teen & Adult Poetry WorkShop

Let's Explore Poetry Together at the Daniel Pierce Library!



Please join us at the  
Daniel Pierce Library  
Saturday October 23rd from  
11-12pm, for a Poetry Writing  
Workshop with Sullivan  
County Poet Laureate  
Eric Baylin.

Explore poetry by using your  
imagination, playing with  
words, laughing and having  
fun through poetry.

We will have time to share, so  
bring your own poems if you  
have.

Free Adult and Teen Workshop for Tri-Valley Residents.  
Advanced registration required @ [www.danielpiercelibrary.org](http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org).

Fall 2021

## The Daniel Pierce Library's Children's Programs are about to begin!

Our eight-week children's programs are open to caregivers and their children ages 12 months to five years who are residents of the Tri-Valley School District. These programs are specially designed to encourage early literacy and to foster an early love of learning and reading through stories, crafts, music, and friendship-building! Reading is an essential skill for success in school and later in life. All children will have the opportunity to borrow books. We truly hope you can join us for our in-person fall programs!

### **Mother Goose Time (12-23 months) Beginning Wednesday, October 13th**

This program is specially designed for very young children. It includes "read together" time (each child has his or her own board book), nursery rhymes, felt stories, playtime, and music for our tiniest patrons. Must be 12 months by 12/1/21.

### **Toddler Time (24-35 months) Beginning Thursday, October 14th**

Stories, felt stories, crafts, music, and friendship-building geared for wee ones, ages 24-35 months. Must be 24 months by 12/1/21.

### **Story Hour (3, 4, and 5 year-olds) Beginning Friday, October 15th**

Our classic, beloved program for three, four, and five year-old children, featuring the "Magic Bag," a read-aloud, felt stories, craft projects, and music. Must be 3 years by 12/1/21.

**All programs will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end the week of December 6th.**

Register  
today!

It is very important that we follow the most current CDC guidelines so that we may continue to offer safe programming.

During this time all patrons must wear a mask while inside the library.

These programs are free and are made possible through the generosity of our community.

Registration is open to Tri-Valley residents.

Please register online at [www.danielpiercelibrary.org](http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org) by October 6th.



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## NICK NEEDS A KIDNEY TYPE O OR A(2)

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.

### 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 battled with seizures his whole life from infantile spasms to adult grand-mal seizures. Finally the past year and half Nick's seizures have been controlled but his kidney function was deteriorating. May 2019 we heard the worst news that Nick's function was under 10% on both kidneys! Since then Nick has had 2 surgeries to put ports in his neck and stomach so dialysis can be preformed. Nick has transitioned to home dialysis and has been a tough adjustment. Not what the sweetest, kindest, 29 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!

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(From Pg. 34) This year, the Big Sit! Is being held on Oct. 9 and 10. Visit The Big Sit website. Additionally, #BirdabilityWeek, which is a celebration of birders with disabilities or other health concerns, runs from Monday, Oct. 18 - Sunday, Oct. 24. DEC Educators are hosting a guided, fully accessible Birdability walk at Mt. Loretto Unique Area on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 11:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.

DEC manages and oversees nearly five million acres of public lands and conservation easements and plays a vital role in both protecting our natural resources and providing opportunities for people to enjoy. From fishing on scenic streams, hiking and rock climbing, swimming and boating, birdwatching and nature study, or simply relaxing in a tent under the stars, there are endless adventures to be found. Plan your next outdoor adventure at DEC's website, connect with us on Facebook, or follow us on Instagram and Twitter.

"Birding can feel intimidating for those who don't know where to go, don't feel safe in remote areas, or can't easily access certain locations. The outdoors-and the joy of birds-should be safe and welcoming for all people, and the New York Birding Trail is a step in the right direction. Whether you spot a bird migrating through our area or settling in to nest and raise young, seeing or hearing them can be a thrilling experience. We're delighted that more New Yorkers will now have the opportunity to take part in this joyful activity," said Mike Burger, executive director of Audubon's Connecticut and New York state office.

Kathryn Heintz, Executive Director, New York City Audubon, said, "NYC Audubon welcomes the New York State Birding Trail, and the recognition it brings to the many excellent, accessible birding sites right here in New York City's five boroughs. We hope the Trail will encourage New Yorkers in communities across the City to explore their local hotspots. From warblers to herons to eagles, there's fantastic birding to be had!"

"It is an essential act of humanity to share the love and benefits of nature and greenspaces. I'm so excited by this announcement and I look forward to watching it grow!" said Tykee James, Co-Founder, Freedom Birders, Organizer, Black Birders Week, and Board Co-Chair, Amplify the Future.

## Sullivan 180 Hosts "The Basics Sullivan" & Screening of "Resilience - The Biology of Stress & the Science of Hope"

*Join community members for a meaningful evening of education and inspiration*

[FERNDALE] - Sullivan 180 announces it will be hosting 'The Basics Sullivan' workshop training followed by a screening of the film "Resilience - The Biology of Stress & The Science of Hope" on **Thursday, October 21 from 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.** at the CVI Auditorium, at One Cablevision Center in Liberty.

The evening will begin with a workshop on "The Basics Sullivan" led by Dr. Aleta Lymon of Fallsburg Central School District. Dr. Lymon will provide an overview of 'The Basics' and how Sullivan County can start implementing this framework with children ages 0-3 to improve early brain growth. 'The Basics' principles are five fun, simple, and powerful ways to help all children grow to be happy and smart; 1) maximize love, manage stress 2) talk, sing, and point 3) count, group, and compare 4) explore through movement and play 5) read and discuss stories. This workshop is encouraged for many individuals who care for children - parents, grandparents, caregivers, hospitals, health centers, schools, community centers, childcare providers, churches, family members, and more.

A screening of the film "Resilience - The Biology of Stress & the Science of Hope" will also be shown to provide participants with a deeper understanding of ACE's (Adverse Childhood Experiences). The film dives into this cutting edge research, and highlights how toxic stress adversely affects health and brain development, and is linked to everything from heart disease and cancer to substance abuse and depression. Sullivan 180's Resilience Team will lead about a discussion of gut-reactions and feedback, and how to treat and prevent toxic stress in children and greatly improve the health of future generations.

Please join Sullivan 180 and the community for a meaningful evening of education and inspiration. This event is

free. Healthy refreshments will be served, and registration is required with proof of vaccination (either upon registration or at the event). To register, please visit: [www.Sullivan180.org](http://www.Sullivan180.org).

Sullivan 180's mission is to build a healthy, vibrant Sullivan County where everyone has a sense of purpose, connection to family and community and access to fresh foods and an active lifestyle.

### Monti Elks Bingo 7:00 -pm Every Tuesday at the Lodge • 46 North Street • Monticello

**Full payout and a progressive jackpot with weekly door prizes  
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For information Contact Bingo Chair  
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# **The Grahamsville UMC Thrift Days**

**Saturday, October 23rd  
from 9am to 12 noon**

**Staff will receive donations  
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**on Tuesdays from 9am-11:00am**

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**When you bring items, please bring  
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## Ulster County Trending

**Oct. 15-17, 22-24, 28-31 -Headless Horseman Haunted Attractions:** Named “#1 Haunted Attraction in America.” Includes haunted walking trail, corn maze, eight haunted attraction including Escapes, gift shops and eateries. Starts at Dusk. Reservations strongly recommended. Also featuring Headless Horseman Escape Rooms. 778 Broadway (Route 9W), Ulster Park. 845-339-2666; headlesshorseman.com

**Oct. 1-ongoing - The D.R.A.W. Registration for Fall Classes:** Variety of art classes for all age groups. 20 Cedar St. (entrance at 24 Iwo Jima Lane), Kingston. 845-802-0097; drawkingston.org.

**Oct. 1-30 Rosendale Theatre:** Upcoming movies including “Ma, Belle, My Beauty,” “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” and more. Buy tickets online. For more details call or visit our website. Rosendale Theatre, 408 Main Street, Rosendale. 845-658-8989; rosendaletheatre.org.

**Oct. 15, 16, 22, 13, 29, 30 Volunteer Firemen’s Museum: A “little gem of a museum” housed in the 1857 Wiltwyck Fire House.** Display of fire engines and firemanic artifacts. Open Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 265 Fair St., Kingston. 845-331-0866; kingstonvolunteerfiremensmuseum.weebly.com

**Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30 Hudson River Maritime Museum Boat Tour- Lantern Cruise:** 7:30 p.m. Explore the Hudson River and Rondout Creek by searchlight. Listen to legends and lore of the Hudson River. Tickets hrmm.org. Includes boat ride and general admission to museum, open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: solarboattours.org. 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hrmm.org

**Oct. 15, 16, 22, 13, 29, 30 Friends of Historic Kingston-“Signs of the Times – The Modjeska Sign Studio, Kingston, NY.”** Features the signs of many Kingston businesses from the 1920’s to the early 1970’s. Founded by Gus Modjeska. Open Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Friends of Historic Kingston, 63 Main Street, corner of Wall and Main streets, Kingston. 845-339-0720; fohk.org

**Oct. 13-17, 20-24, 27-31 Hudson River Sightseeing Cruises:** Book tickets online for a Leaf Peeping or Music Cruise and explore the Historic Hudson Valley. Music Cruise is scheduled for October 16th – “Lost Cowboys.” Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Advanced ticket purchase is highly recommended. Hudson River Cruises, 1 E. Strand St., Kingston. 845-340-4700; hudsonrivercruises.com

**Oct. 14, 15, 23, 29, 30 Colony Woodstock:** Visit website for complete schedule. Outdoor Beer Garden events available. 22 Rock City Road, Woodstock. 845-679-ROCK (7625); colony-woodstock.com

**Oct. 15-17 Catskill Mountain Railroad - Fall Foliage Flyer:** Limited to 140 passengers. Masks recommended. Two cars are open air and four have sun canopies. Pumpkin Express: Oct 23, 24, 30, 31. Visit website for tickets. Westbrook Lane Station in the Kingston Plaza, 55 Kingston Plaza Road, Kingston. 845-332-4854; catskillmountainrailroad.com

**Oct. 14-19, 21-26, 28-31 Kelder’s Farm Fall Harvest Celebration:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (last entry is 5 p.m.) Twenty-plus farm attractions. Corn maze, combine slides, farm animals, games, ice cream, food and drinks. Admission includes pumpkin and apple picking. Purchase online. Admission required for adults and Children ages 3 and up. Kelder’s Farm, 5755 US Route 209, Kerhonkson. 845-626-7137; keldersfarm.com

**Oct. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31 Seed Song Farm’s Farm-Family Fun Events:** Weekends in October (good weather). U-pick Pumpkins, Corn Maze, Haunted Trail, live music, food, and refreshments. Admission is on a sliding scale. To guarantee a

spot, RSVP. Walk-ins will be accepted until capacity is met. Information: visit website. Seed Song Farm & Center, 160 Esopus Ave., Kingston. 845-383-1528; seedsongfarm.org

**Oct. 16-17, 23-24, 30-31 Trolley Museum of New York:** Trolley rides, exhibits, gift shop, theater, and interactive, hands-on activities for kids. Open noon – 5 p.m. weekends, holidays until late October. Trolley schedule and museum hours may differ depending on events and staff availability. Trolley Museum of New York, 89 East Strand Street, Kingston. 845-331-3399; tmny.org

**Oct. 16-17, 23-24, 30-31 Community Appreciation Weekends at Minard’s Family Farm.** Oct. 2-3: College Student Appreciation Weekend; Oct. 16-17: Healthcare Professionals Appreciation Weekend; Oct. 23-24: “Sharing our Love of Fall” – one free small pumpkin per family. Oct. 30-31: Family Appreciation Weekend; 250 Hurds Road, Clintondale. 845-325-0222; minardsfamilyfarms.com

**Oct. 16, 23, 30 The Hurley Heritage Museum:** Now open for Saturday visits and tours. Walking tours of Historic Main Street at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tours cost \$5. Meet in front of the museum; reservations are advised. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Saturdays through October 30. Colonel Jonathan Elmendorf House, 52 Main Street, Hurley. 845-338-1661; hurleyheritagesociety.org

**Oct. 16, 23, 30 Fine Arts at Old Dutch Church:** Uptown fine arts music series. Mid-day break of performances featuring artists in a variety of musical programs. Saturdays, noon- 12:30 p.m. Free. Accessible. Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall St., Kingston. 845-338-6759; olddutchchurch.org

**Oct. 16, 23, 30 Seventh Annual Living History Cemetery Tour, “Boomtown:”** Meet seven characters who made Kingston roar in the 1920’s. Saturdays, 1 p.m. \$15 Adults; \$10 students and seniors, 12 and under free. Tickets: livinghistoryny.com. Produced by Theatre on the Road, theatreontheroad.com, 845-475-7973. Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street, Kingston. 845-338-6759; olddutchchurch.org

**Oct. 2-30 ASK Arts Society of Kingston: “Jose Acosta” and October Member’s Show – “It’s Music to My Eyes!”** – Inspired by music and sound, see, hear, and feel the artwork through this interdisciplinary prompt. Open Tues.-Sun. 1-6 p.m. ask@askforarts.org. ASK, 97 Broadway, Kingston. 845-338-0333, askforarts.org

**Oct. 17, 24, 31 High Falls Flea Market:** Presented by D&H Canal Museum. Open air market offering a variety of vendors of antiques and collectibles, jewelry, vintage clothing, plants and more. Meets every Sunday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through October 31st. Grady Park, 23 Mohonk Road & Rt. 213 High Falls. For more information visit canalmuseum.org/market

**Oct. 19, 26 Outdoor Story Times at Gardiner Library:** Ages 2-5 can come to hear stories, sing songs and rhymes, take home craft kits and more. No registration is required; bring a blanket! Gardiner Library, 133 Farmer’s Turnpike. Information: 845-255-1255 or visit website. Gardiner Library, 133 Farmer’s Turnpike, Gardiner. 845-255-1255; gardinerlibrary.org

**Oct. 21, 22, 23, 31 Levon Helm Studios:** Visit website for complete schedule and ticket prices. Ticket sales are online only. All tickets are for Will Call pickup. (1, 3, 8, 9, 17, 29, 30 are SOLD OUT) Levon Helm Studios, 160 Plochmann Lane, Woodstock. 845-679-2744; levonhelm.com

**Oct. 14, 21, 28 Gardiner Library Walking Club for Senior:** Meets every Thursday, weather permitting, in the upper parking lot of the library. Great way to get some fresh air, meet new people and exercise. 9-9:45 a.m. For more information contact Nicole at nlane@rcls.org. Gardiner Library, 133 Farmer’s Turnpike, Gardiner. 845-255-1255; gardinerlibrary.org (Contd. Pg. 41)

## Ulster County Trending

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### **Oct. 23, 26, 28 DIY Workshops at Watergrasshill B & B:**

**Experience** one of our signature workshops in our kitchen studio or barn, as a group or private class. See our schedule & register online. Watergrass Hill Bed & Breakfast, 105 Phillies Bridge Road, New Paltz. 845-419-2661; watergrasshillny.com

### **Oct. 8-24 Fourth Annual 2021 Kingston Design Showhouse:**

Every year, the Kingston Design Showhouse encourages more work to be sourced locally and promotes Hudson Valley design on a national platform. 2021 Kingston Design Showhouse, 174 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston. kingstondesignconnection.com

### **Oct. 23 A Tiny Taste of Terror-Children's Day:**

Families enjoy a hayride and visit friendly characters along the way. Magic Moon Maze, Haunted Gardens, Witch Hazel's Halloween House and Dinosaur Trail. Rain dates Oct. 10th and 24th. Reservations required; tickets on website. Headless Horseman Haunted Attractions, 778 Broadway (Route 9W), Ulster Park. 845-339-2666; headlesshorseman.com

### **Oct. 9-Dec. 11 Woodstock School of Art Exhibition - "Native Stone: The Art of Tomas Penning:"**

Reveals the life, artistry, and achievement of bluestone sculptor Tomas Penning. Opening reception October 9, 3-5 p.m. October 23rd 2 p.m.; "Tomas Penning's Highwoods Grounds" - Tour of property formerly owned by sculptor. 2470 NY-212, Woodstock. 845-679-2388; woodstockschoolofart.org

### **Oct. 5-16 Blueprint Doors at Seven & Faucet Present "Door Daze:"**

Faucet and Doors at Seven come together to bring two days of musicians, artists, and vendors, and first screening of "Doors at Seven." 20 performers, 15 vendors and local art. 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Tickets on sale at faucet.media. Blueprint is located at 201 Enterprise Drive, Kingston. blueprinthv.com

### **Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31 Haunted Huguenot Street:**

**Gertrude Deyo's Ghost Ball:** Meet the spirits who inhabit Huguenot Street. Fabulous night of merriment and mischief. Outdoors. Festive mock-tails, fortune-telling games, spectral music and a photo booth. Tickets: \$25 (\$20 with discounted admission). 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Information on website. 81 Huguenot St., New Paltz. 845-255-1889; huguenotstreet.org

### **Oct. 16 The Kingston Midtown Market**

- Celebrating Economic Education Month with a Special Youth Vendor Room: Monthly event. Local vendors, artists and performers. Food, clothes, crafts, jewelry and self-care. 1-6 p.m. Information: kmm@cce4me.org, or call 845-338-7664. All vendors welcome. Center for Creative Education, 16 Cedar Street, Kingston. 845-338-7664; cce4me.org

### **Oct. 16, 17 Opus 40: October 16 - Peak Foliage Soiree with Spanglish Fly,**

4- 6 p.m. Outdoor movie, John Waters' "Hairspray." Includes pre-film music, drink specials from Stockade Tavern and picnic dinners and snacks. Starts at sunset. October 17 - Foraging Autumn Walks. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Purchase tickets at opus40.org/events. Opus 40, 356 George Sickle Road, Saugerties. 845 246 3400; opus40.org

### **Oct. 17 Second "Capital to Capital Virtual 5K Run:"**

This year's "Cap 2 Cap" is a hybrid 5K, which allows participants to join either virtually or in person. Commemorates the story of the Burning of Kingston, when in October 1777, over 2,000 Kingston refugees fled to the Town of Hurley as British soldiers burned their city. Self-register at zippyreg.com. Information: cattabianir@gmail.com

### **Oct. 17 Saugerties Pro Musica presents Urara Mogi & Mihae Lee, Violin & Piano:**

All concerts on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Free. Information: info@saugertiespromusica.org, Saugerties United Methodist Church, corner of (#67) Washington Avenue & Post Street, Saugerties. 845-679-5733; saugertiespromusica.org

### **Oct. 21-23 Kingston Kiwanis: Annual musical comedy show**

"The Godbrother" to fund Kiwanis scholarship program and other youth service projects. 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information visit website. J.W. Bailey School, Merlina Avenue, Kingston. kingstonkiwanis.org

### **Oct. 21-Nov. 14 DENIZEN Theatre presents "Apples in Winter:"**

By Jennifer Fawcett; directed by James P. Rees. Thurs. to Sat. 7 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. A powerhouse one-woman play that will stir your heart and make you laugh out loud. Explores the ideas of mercy, motherhood and madness. DENIZEN Theatre, Water Street Market, 10 Main Street, Suite 501, New Paltz. 845-303-4136; denizentheatre.com

### **Oct. 22 City and Colour, with opening act Ruby Waters:**

Ulster Performing Arts Center (UPAC) Rare solo show. "City and Colour (singer, songwriter Dallas Green). Tickets start at \$40. Tickets: call the UPAC box office Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at 845-339-6088; email boxoffice@bardavon.org, or at ticketmaster.com. 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088; upac.org

### **Oct. 22-24, 29-31, Nov. 5-7 Shadowland Stages presents "The Niceties:"**

A black student visits her white professor to discuss her paper on the American Revolution. The polite review of her thesis soon explodes into a high-stakes debate over race, history, power and revolution. Purchase tickets online. The Main Stage at Shadowland Stages, 157 Canal St., Ellenville. 845-647-5511; shadowlandstages.org

### **Oct. 23 FALLINCIA Fun Day:**

Scarecrow contest, pumpkin painting, live music, giveaways and more. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information and to enter contests: phoeniciarotaryny@gmail.com. Main Street, Phoenicia. phoenicia.com

### **Oct. 23 God and Country, Veterans Living History Event:**

8:15 a.m.- 3:45 p.m. Slate of exceptional veterans from WWII who will be sharing unique experiences throughout the day. Dinner. Call to purchase tickets. Best Western Hotel, 503 Washington Ave, Kingston. 845- 629-2864; godandcountryny.com

### **Oct. 24 Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons:**

Hear such classic songs as "Walk Like a Man" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You." 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$79; call box office Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. email: boxoffice@bardavon.org, or online at ticketmaster.com. Ulster County Performing Arts Center (UPAC), 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088; bardavon.org

### **Oct. 27 Halloween Murder Mystery at The Venue Uptown:**

Entertainment by Murder Café. Murder mystery three course dinner show. Come in costume, dance, dine and guess whodunit. Limited spaces. Book tickets at murdercafe.net. Ages 12 \$55 per person. Doors open 6:30 p.m.; dinner and show at 7 p.m. The Venue Uptown, 503 Washington Ave. Kingston. 845-802-7007; thevenueuptown.com

### **Oct. 28 The Barn at Indian Ridge: Harvest Wine Dinner and Masquerade Party.**

6 p.m. \$150 pre-paid. 500 Crescent Avenue, Highland. 845- 883-3208; instagram.com/shiptoshorehv/

### **Oct.29 Film: Nosferatu (1922):**

7:30 p.m. A chilling performance from Max Schreck as the vampire. Live organ accompaniment. Costume contests, photo booth and more. \$6. Tickets: call box office Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at 845-339-6088; email boxoffice@bardavon.org, or online at ticketmaster.com. Ulster Performing Arts Center (UPAC), 601 Broadway, Kingston. upac.org

### **Oct. 30 Trunk or Treat- Town of Esopus Library:**

Family friendly Halloween event, cars arrive at 1 p.m., costume parade 2 p.m. and Trick or Treating at 2:15 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to coolest, scariest, and funniest (cars & costumes). RSVP to email programmer@esopuslibrary.org. Town of Esopus Library, 189 Broadway, Port Ewen. 845-338-5580; esopuslibrary.org

### **Oct. 30 Bat-O-Ween:**

8 a.m.-1:00 p.m. This fun-filled celebration is part of Bat Conservation International's Bat Week to educate folks about the importance of Bats in our environment. Bat crafts, bat education booths, face painting, Haunted House and Costume Contest. Food and vendors. Information: mastergardener2000@gmail.com. 845- 340-1293. Facebook: townofesopus (Contd. Pg. 42)

## Ulster County Trending

(From Pg. 41)

**Oct. 30 Rondout National Historic District Walking Tour:** Hear how immigrants and entrepreneurs transformed farmland into a thriving maritime village during the era when Rondout was the terminus for the D&H Canal. Some uphill walking. Adults \$10, children under 16 \$5. Departing 11 a.m., gazebo in T.R. Gallo Park, 73 West Strand Street, Kingston. 845-339-0720; fohk.org

**Oct. 30 MyKingstonKids Halloween Fest & Parade:** 3– 8 p.m. Free outdoor event outdoors. Ghostbusters-themed event. Dance Party, children's costume fashion show, vendor trick or treating, live performances, family games/activities, music, food and a special live Ghostbusters Performance. YMCA, 507 Broadway, Kingston. 845-338-3810; ymcaulster.org

**Oct. 30 Ulster Corps' 11th Annual Zombie Escape:** Events include a 5k timed trail run, 2k walk and free 1k Fun Run for kids. Socially distanced zombies and other spooky surprises. Awards. \$17 per person if you sign up a team of five or more by October 27th. Registration: 8:45 a.m. Information: email zombies@ulstercorps.org, or call Williams Lake, Rosendale. 845-481-0331; ulstercorps.org

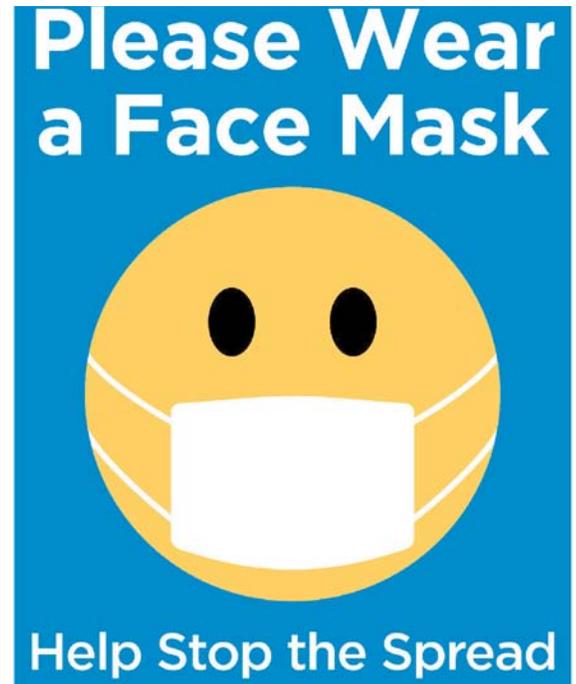
## Governor Hochul Announces \$149 Million in Direct Community Support Distributed to Aging New Yorkers During the Pandemic

- *Funding Critical to Helping Older New Yorkers Meet Basic Needs, Remain in Their Homes and Communities, and Slow Spread of COVID-19*
- *Hochul Administration Leading National Effort to Modernize Older Americans Act and Expand Federal Investments that Support Cost-Effective Services For Aging Population*

Governor Kathy Hochul announced that about \$149 million in federal aid has been distributed to counties statewide to help older New Yorkers meet basic needs, remain in their homes and communities, slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus, and get vaccinated.

The decision comes in recognition of the enormous economic and social contributions that older adults make to our communities and families. This support funding exemplifies New York's distinction as the first age-friendly state in the nation, as designated by the World Health Organization and AARP.

"Our older community is in desperate need of support, and using federal stimulus funds will strengthen our aging services network, and extend support for those who need it," Governor Hochul said. "Many essential services will continue operating—food and medication delivery, transportation, combatting social isolation, and stopping elder abuse and financial exploitation, all while supporting the family members who care for older adults so they can return to work. These needs will continue to persist and grow well beyond the pandemic, but my administration will work tirelessly to provide for our aging population."



## Why wear a mask?

Out of respect.

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We all need to show respect to one another in difficult times.

Wearing a face covering is a small inconvenience to protect others. We have gotten through this crisis by standing together and doing the right thing. The right thing - the respectful thing - is to wear a mask.

Governor Hochul is also working to build on these federal stimulus investments, recognizing that assistance to older individuals and their family caregivers helps maintain their economic and social contributions in the community. New York is leading a \$2.7 billion national effort to modernize the Older Americans Act, which is the federal structure of funding and regulations governing state and local aging services programs.

Under the Older Americans Act, New York's aging services programs are primarily funded by state and county dollars that account for 85 percent of program costs, compared to a federal contribution of 15 percent. While this federal share has increased significantly under the American Rescue Plan, Governor Hochul is calling for sustained funding to meet the network's growing responsibilities as the population of older adults increases.

The Governor's plan would bring an additional \$175 million to New York. The OAA modernization effort will also update antiquated parts of the Act, address lessons learned from the pandemic, and expand and innovate service delivery. (Contd. Pg. 43)

## Governor Hochul Announces \$149 Million in Direct Community Support Distributed to Aging New Yorkers During the Pandemic

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The New York State Office for the Aging (NYSOFA) works in partnership with a network of 59 Area Agencies on Aging that provide vital support services in every county, including home-delivered or congregate meals, nutrition counseling and education, respite, legal services, personal care, case management, transportation, health insurance counseling, advocacy resources for residents of long-term care facilities, and more. The network includes 1,176 contractors, 777 senior centers, 819 congregate meal sites, 315 central kitchens and 2,057 home-delivered meal routes.

Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer said, "While the pandemic has altered every facet of life in New York, it has had a particularly profound effect on the lives of older New Yorkers, taking too many from us and leaving many unable to meet basic needs, in fear that they may lose their homes and isolated from their communities. When I led the American Rescue Plan to passage in the Senate, I specifically fought for flexibility in state-allocated provisions so New York could address issues that have been amplified as a result of the COVID pandemic, especially for our most vulnerable residents like seniors. We must continue to support our older New Yorkers as we recover from the pandemic, and I'm pleased to work with Governor Hochul to deliver assistance for our residents who need it most."

Representative Joe Morelle said, "Every single New Yorker deserves the opportunity to age with dignity within the comfort of their own home and their own community. I'm proud to have helped deliver this funding to support the changing needs of families of all ages and abilities, especially during the COVID-19 crisis. I am grateful to Governor Hochul for her tireless work to champion older adults and look forward to our continued partnership to equip our aging population with the resources they need to thrive."

Representative Mondaire Jones said, "I'm proud to have helped secure this funding as part of the American Rescue Plan, and I applaud the Hochul Administration for putting it to good

use for our communities. Our seniors are vital members of our communities and we have a moral obligation to ensure they can live in dignity. As we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic, this funding is critical to protecting the health, safety, and prosperity of seniors in Westchester, Rockland, and throughout New York."

NYSOFA Director Greg Olsen said, "The pandemic revealed to the nation how vitally important the aging network is in providing services, slowing the spread of the virus, keeping people safe and saving lives. We have almost 50 years of experience in working with older adults to get them benefits they deserve, find jobs, stay healthy, and provide services that keep them where they want to be - in their homes and communities of choice - for an average service cost per-person of under \$10,000 per year. We all must play our part to combat ageism and stereotypes and recognize how valuable this population is. The Governor's leadership is the reason our network is so successful, and I am so proud of their role, particularly during the pandemic response, for continuing to innovate and work hard meeting needs during a difficult time."

AARP New York State Director Beth Finkel said, "Virtually all older adults want to remain in their homes and communities, and keeping them healthy and safe is paramount. AARP New York thanks Governor Hochul for ensuring this federal aid is helping older New Yorkers around the State, and continuing to make New York - the first State to join the AARP/World Health Organization Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities back in 2017 - livable for all ages."

NYSAC Executive Director Stephen J. Acquario said, "Nobody has paid a higher price to the COVID-19 pandemic than older New Yorkers, both in loss of life and in disruption to services that help seniors live with dignity. Throughout the pandemic, county Offices for the Aging were on the front lines, ensuring older New Yorkers continued to have access to food and assisting with COVID vaccination initiatives, just to name a few. We thank Governor Hochul for distributing this funding as this is critical to supporting the essential frontline work that counties do to support older New Yorkers and their families and help us work together-counties, the state, and our local community service agencies-to help keep our seniors safe and healthy."

Association on Aging in New York (AANYS) Executive Director Becky Preve said: "The Association on Aging in New York applauds the necessary and substantial investments in aging services that these funds provided. The network of 59 Area Agencies on Aging are vital to older adults and their families

health, safety, and wellbeing, and COVID 19 increased the demand for services by almost 100%. Our network was empowered and enhanced with additional funding, and our partners at New York State Office for the Aging worked diligently to ensure these funds went expeditiously to providers in the community. We are thankful to Governor Hochul and her long standing support to the aging network, and her commitment to ensuring Older New Yorkers are able to age with dignity, autonomy, and respect."

### Beware of Malicious COVID-19 Phishing

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## This Week at ASK October 12-17, 2021 IN OUR GALLERIES Spotlight Exhibition

Jose Acosta was born in San Jose, Cuba in 1966. When he was three years old, he immigrated with his family to the United States.



*Looking for Something in Color - Angels Among Us*  
by Jose Acosta - \$3000

our galleries at 97 Broadway in Kingston and online at askforarts.org. Regular gallery hours are Tue-Sun 1-6pm.

Members Exhibition:

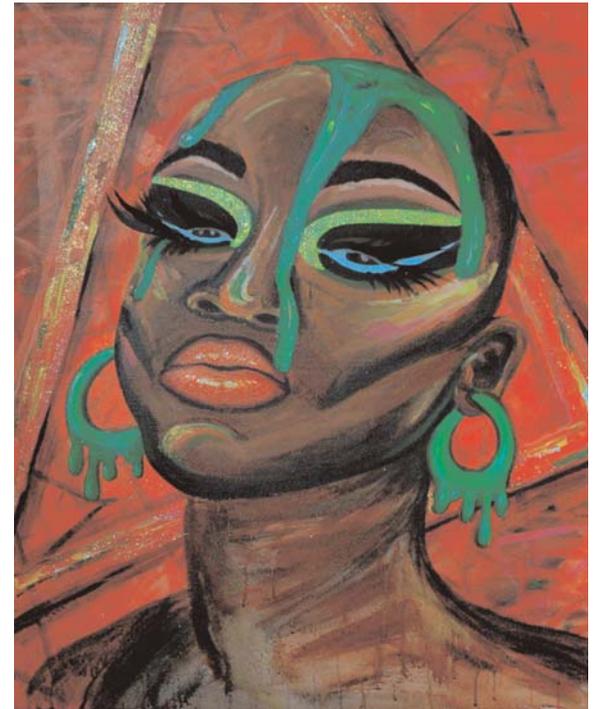
IT'S MUSIC TO MY EYES - Bob the Drag Queen by Jamie Sanin

ASK's Members Exhibition this month is It's Music to my Eyes! Every month ASK provides a prompt for our members to respond to and this October we've asked our members to create pieces inspired by music and sound.

The Members Exhibition: It's Music to my Eyes will be available to view until Sunday, October 31, at 6pm both at our galleries at 97 Broadway in Kingston and online at askforarts.org. Regular gallery hours are Tue-Sun 1-6pm.

His paintings generally depict and reflect his history, as well as his surroundings and experiences, while expressing passion from the heart: the main-spring of life. His artwork is characterized by bright colors, swirling figures, and vibrant energies and are featured in over 500 private and public collections.

The Spotlight Gallery Exhibition: Jose Acosta: Looking for Something in Color will be available to view until Sunday, October 31, at 6pm both at



*Bob the Drag Queen* by Jamie Sanin - \$900

### Rep. Delgado Visits Schoharie Crash Site

Three years later, federal legislation to take unsafe limos off the road and improve safety is on the brink of passage. I want to thank all the family members who turned their grief into action. Your bravery and conviction will help save lives in upstate and across the United States.

Congressman Paul Tonko, Senator Chuck Schumer, and I joined family members of the victims to introduce comprehensive legislation to improve limousine safety.

Multiple limo safety provisions are included in the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act that would ensure the top safety concerns from the Schoharie crash are rectified.

Specifically, the bill will improve limo safety by instituting the following measures:

Establish a program to provide funding for states to impound unsafe vehicles

Mandate that the Department of Transportation (DOT) establish a mandatory annual inspection regime

Conduct formal research and rulemaking on limo side-impact protection, roof crush assistance, and airbag systems

Conduct formal research and rulemaking on how to evacuate limo passengers more easily and safely in emergency situations

Mandate limo operators conspicuously share their vehicle inspection history with prospective customers

Create a formal definition of a limousine in federal statute, making it easier to create safety standards for this type of vehicle

Create safety belt standards for limousines

Create seating system standards for limousines

Mandate retrofit assessments for existing limousines

Create safety standards for altering used vehicles into limousines

I won't rest until we pass these provisions into law.

May God bless the souls of those we lost, and may God comfort their family and loved ones on this difficult day.

Sincerely,  
Antonio Delgado

## Governor Hochul Expands Vaccine Mandate to Include Staff in OMH and OPWDD Hospital Settings

*Requires OMH Psychiatric Hospitals and OPWDD Certified Specialty Hospital Employees to Have at Least One Vaccine Shot by November 1*

Governor Kathy Hochul announced the plan to expand the healthcare worker vaccine mandate to include employees who work in certain facilities offering health care to individuals served by the Office of Mental Health and the Office for People with Developmental Disabilities. Under the new directive, staff who work in settings that treat some of the most vulnerable New Yorkers will be required to show proof of at least the first shot of a COVID-19 vaccine series by November 1, without a test-out option. Ahead of that requirement, staff in these settings will be required to submit to weekly testing, if unvaccinated, beginning October 12.

"Vaccine requirements work in getting people to do the right thing, and all professionals in health settings must take every basic precaution against COVID-19, including the vaccine, so they do not spread the virus to the people coming in for treatment," Governor Hochul said. "We have an obligation to extend this assurance to those who need to receive mental health services and special care, which is why we are making the vaccine mandatory for all staff who work in these facilities that fall under State jurisdiction."

The vaccine requirement that went into effect on September 27 applied only to covered personnel at facilities regulated by the Department of Health, including all hospitals and nursing homes. On October 7, the vaccine requirement will take effect for covered personnel at additional facilities regulated by the Department of Health, including adult care facilities, home health agencies, long term home health care programs, AIDS home care programs, hospice care, and diagnostic and treatment centers.

This new requirement, established within OMH and OPWDD agency regulations, will apply to all individuals working at the psychiatric hospitals in the OMH network, as well as those working at the specialty hospital certified by OPWDD.

Governor Hochul plans to continue expanding the vaccine requirement into the human service and mental hygiene care settings in the coming weeks, while also taking necessary steps to ensure staffing levels continue to be appropriate across those service systems.

OMH Commissioner Dr. Ann Sullivan said, "Many of the people OMH serves have underlying medical conditions that make them far more vulnerable to the COVID-19 virus. The vaccine has proven to be safe and effective and will protect our patients and employees as well as our families and communities. I urge everyone to get the vaccine and I applaud Governor Hochul for extending the mandate."

## Governor Hochul Announces Over \$2 Billion will be Distributed to NY'ers in Need as Part of Historic Excluded Workers Fund

*Success of the Program and Swift Administration of Benefits Has Already Distributed \$1.2 Billion in Funds*

Governor Kathy Hochul announced on Friday that New York State's first-in-the-nation Excluded Workers Fund is close to being exhausted. To date, the New York State Department of Labor has paid out \$1.2 billion in benefits from the fund and nearly 120,000 applications have been approved. Over \$2 billion will be paid by the end of October.

"We must ensure that immigrant communities are supported in our recovery, and I made a commitment from my first day in office to get relief to New Yorkers in need as quickly as possible," Governor Hochul said. "With leadership from the State legislature, and in close partnership with communities, this program has already delivered more than \$1 billion to tens of thousands of New York families, and the more than \$2 billion authorized by the legislature will have been awarded in the three months since the program launched. I thank all of the essential and excluded workers who bravely stepped up during the pandemic, and it remains a top priority to deliver a recovery for all New Yorkers, including our immigrant communities."

Given the tremendous response to the Excluded Workers Fund, combined with a notably efficient review and payment process benefiting thousands of eligible New Yorkers statewide, the fund is nearing exhaustion, and the NYS DOL will no longer be accepting new applications effective 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 8.

The NYS DOL will continue processing applications in the order they were received until the fund is exhausted. However, they cannot guarantee that funds will be available for any claims submitted after September 24, 2021. Those who already applied can still access their accounts to view their application status or respond to requests for additional documents.

New York State Department of Labor Commissioner Roberta Reardon said, "This historic fund has benefited tens of thousands of New Yorkers. I want to thank the advocates and all of our community-based organizations for their partnership in making sure this lifeline went to those individuals who were left out of the federal and state benefits. We could not have stood up this program as quickly as we did, or reach the amount of individuals that we did, without their continued support."

The NYS DOL awarded more than \$15 million in grant funds to 75 not-for-profit community-based organizations (CBOs) across the state to provide direct application assistance, education, and training. A coalition of CBOs played a critical role in shaping the program regulations and making sure that eligible New Yorkers were able to access the fund.

More than 99 percent of approved applicants were determined eligible to receive the maximum funding amount of \$15,600 and, in total, \$1.2 billion has already been distributed. This data and additional information can be found on the EWF Dashboard.

"The Fund for Excluded workers was born out of the pain and suffering we witnessed in our communities at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. We have seen just how urgent the need for financial relief has been for workers often excluded from government services. I am proud to have worked with Legislative leaders, advocates, and Governor Hochul to deliver this lifeline to workers and look forward to expanding relief to traditionally marginalized communities," said Assemblymember Carmen De La Rosa



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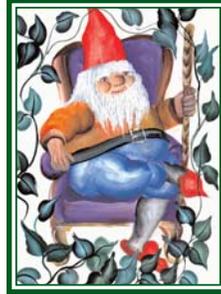


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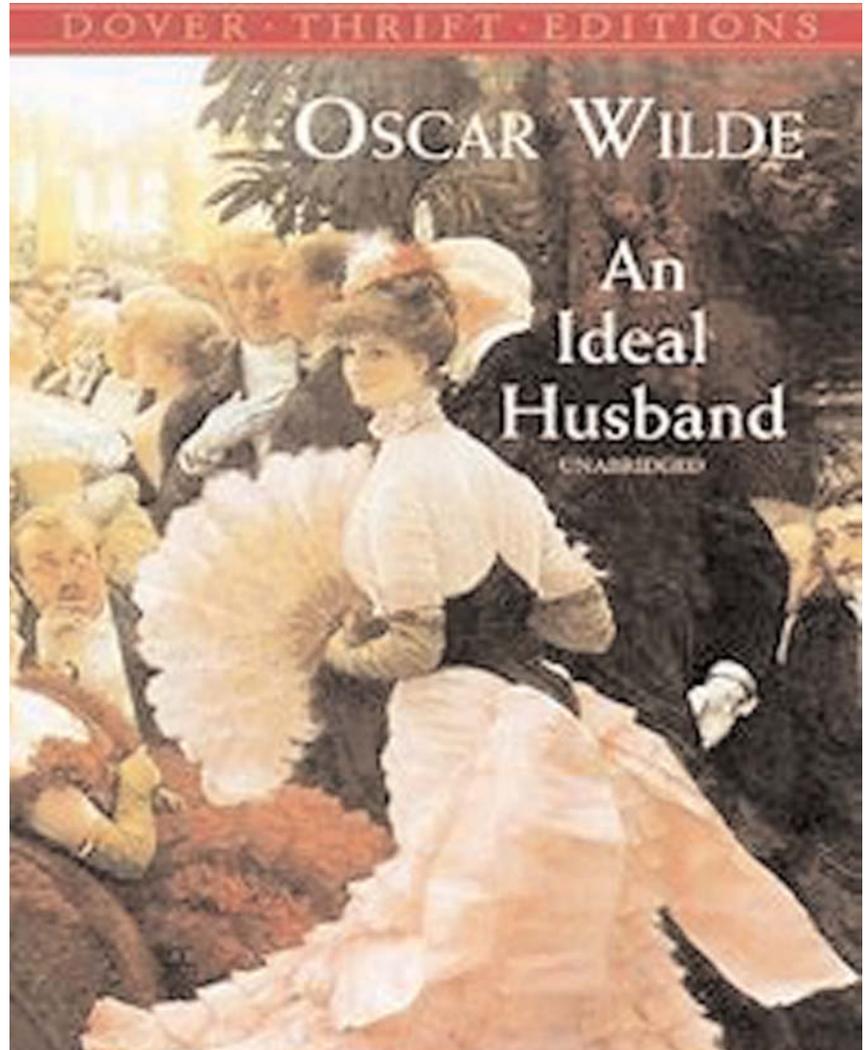
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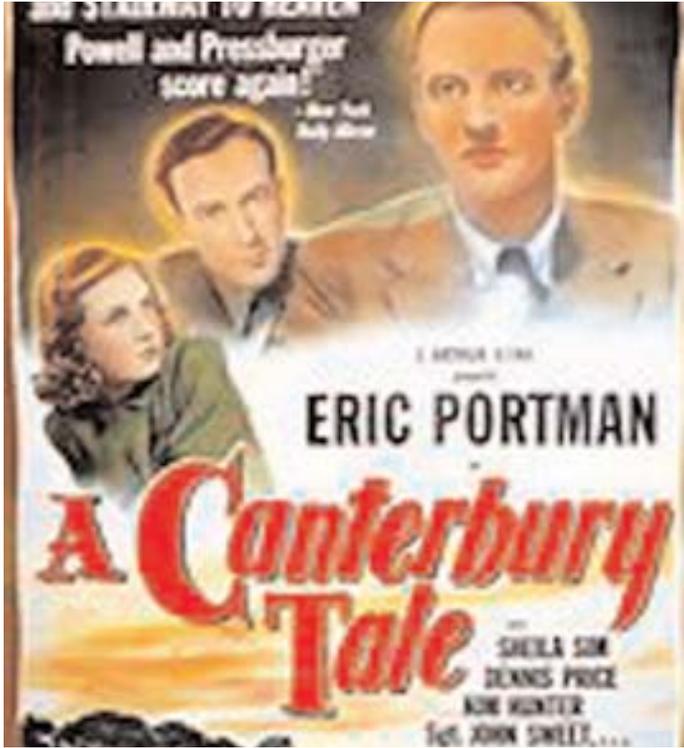
## “KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE II ”

ON TCM WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 20, 2021 4:00 PM

### A Canterbury Tale

(2h 5m / Drama / TV-G / 1944)



It's the glue caper as 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, John Sweet

## KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE III

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### Blithe Spirit

(1h 36m / Comedy / TV-G / 1945)



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

Directed by David Lean, and starring Rex Harrison, Constance Cummings and Kay Hammond

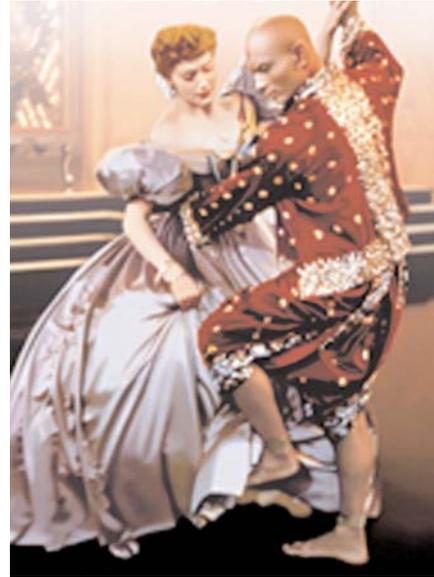
## KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE IV

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### The King and I

( 2h 13m / Musical / TV-G 1956)

A schoolteacher goes to Siam to teach the King's



children. During the course of her stay, Anna (Deborah Kerr), enchants the king first with her womanly understanding, then backed by her high IQ. The king I would say is is greatly impressed with her beauty. This Monarchist becomes a human being. Directed by Walter Lang and starring Deborah

Kerr, Yul Brynner and Rita Moreno.

## KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE V

ON TCM WEDNESDAY

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### Carousel

(2h 8m / Musical / TV-G / 1956)



Directed by Henry King and starring Gordon Mac Rae, Shirley Jones and Cameron Mitchell. This wonderful musical with one of my favorite songs "My Boy Bill," a heart warming song that expresses the wonderful gift from God – the creation of human life.

*Stay safe, and stay well  
Knarf Odnamoc  
Gnome*