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Hot off the Press: APPLES!



This Columbus Day Weekend the Small-Pollach family of Denning Road undertook a long discussed project: building a cider press and making apple cider.

The plans came together nicely using mostly found parts and some purpose purchased bolts. Old fence posts were cut and converted to make the squat structure that also utilized an old steel colander, a large sheet pan with strategically drilled holes to align to a catch basin, a custom cut wood tamper, mesh straining cloth and a car jack. (Cont. Pg. 4)

Today's Students Tomorrow's Teachers and Seton Hall University Announce Partnership to Develop Pipeline Of Students of Color to Pursue Teaching Professions



At the signing ceremony announcing the partnership between Today's Students Tomorrow's Teachers (TSTT) and Seton Hall University were (seated l-r): Dr. Mary Meehan, interim President of Seton Hall and Dr. Bettye H. Perkins, founder, president and CEO of TSTT. In rear are TSTT students (l-r) Hadassah Graham, Ellenville High School; Guillermo Granados, Neyda Chavez and Jessica Martinez-all from Fallsburg High School; Christina Torres, Natalia Parada, Erma Lee Williams and Jonathan Oquendo-all from Ellenville High School. (Contd. Pg. 4)

UC Executive Mike Hein Launches The Ulster County Film Finance Program in Conjunction with Financial Institutions to Grow and Attract Film, Media and Television Business



Kerhonkson, N.Y. -Ulster County Executive Mike Hein in partnership with The Bank of Greene County, Catskill Hudson Bank, Ulster Savings Bank, and Walkkill Valley Federal Savings & Loan today announced the launch of Ulster County's Film Finance Program. Over the short-term, the Program will encourage more film, media, and television productions to select Ulster County as their filming location. Ultimately, the Program's goal is to grow the sector locally and create more career opportunities for Ulster County's youth and industry professionals. (Contd. Pg. 6)

Fallsburg Begins a New Way to Celebrate Birthdays in School

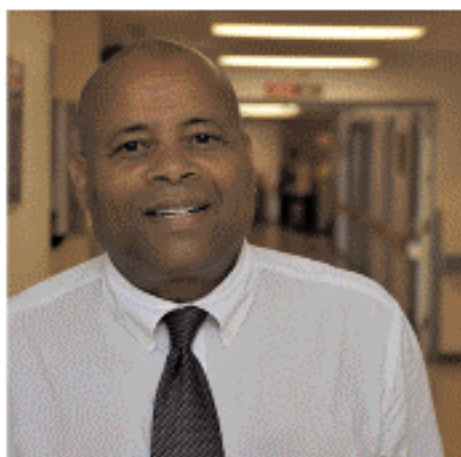
In the interests of creating a healthier way to celebrate birthdays in the Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD), the Wellness Committee has made available a



Left to right are third graders Fatoumata, Inmer and Blanca celebrating their birthdays next to the beautifully decorated Celebration Cart filled with games and exercise toys.

Celebration Cart to classrooms. Through the generosity of Sullivan County Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE), the mobile cart is brightly decorated and filled with games and activities that the birthday children can select and share with classmates during a brief celebration period. Third grade teacher and member of the Wellness Committee Mrs. Jennie Kohler took the Cart for its maiden voyage on September 27 to acknowledge the birthdays of three students: Fatoumata, Blanca and Inmer. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Adult Care Center Welcomes New Leader



Licensed Nursing Home Administrator Frank Murphy has joined the crew of the Sullivan County Adult Care Center as its new administrator, and he's glad to be a part of that hard-working team.

"I'm not one guy 'leading the flock,'" he notes. "I'm trying to align all the professionals so that we lead together."

His 16-year tenure as an administrator and consultant at New York and New Jersey skilled nursing facilities speaks to his interest in coalescing a team and spurring them to success. To that end, the Licensed Clinical Social Worker is not at all afraid to pitch in. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Sullivan County Treasurer Named to NYSAC Committee

Sullivan County Treasurer Nancy Buck has been appointed to the New York State Association of Counties' (NYSAC's) Standing Committee on Public Safety.

"Your experience and knowledge will add to the quality of our deliberations," NYSAC President MaryEllen Odell wrote in a letter Buck received this week.

NYSAC's committees help the advocacy organization shape its policies and positions on legislative issues statewide. Buck already serves on NYSAC's Economic Development, Environment and Rural Affairs Standing Committee and is an executive board member of its Women's Leadership Council. (Contd. Pg. 12)



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ON THE FRONT BURNER: What is man, that he should be clean? And he which is born of woman, that he should be righteous?
Job 15:14

OBITUARY:

George Joseph Mohan of Thunder Hill Road, Grahamsville, NY, died on August 26, 2017 at the age of 83. He was born on February 18, 1934 in Carrickmacross County Monaghan, Ireland. He is the son of the late George and Brigid Mohan. Brother of late Margaret, Katie, Thomas, James and Oliver.

He arrived in the United States on June 15, 1958, leaving his predeceased wife of 2 years, Teresa Mohan. George is survived by his niece Susan Beirne. Grandnieces Devon and Sara. Grandnephews Chris and Tom.

He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church in Woodbourne, NY where he served as Usher. He was a lifetime member of The Old Bastards, Chapter #583 of Liberty, NY. He served in the US Army National Reserves, 1960 & 61.

He retired from Building Management, in Manhattan after 25 years. He was a member of the union, 32BJ.

He was raised on a fully working farm in Ireland, making him an avid outdoorsman. He loved fishing, his flowers, the birds and the cats.

He was truly a prayerful man of great strength and courage. He will be sadly missed by all.

His family and friends would like to express their heart felt gratitude for the care he received from the Catskill Regional Oncology Center professionals, that George loved so well.

George left us with this:

Prayer Of Solace

May Christ support us all day long, til the shadows lengthen and evening comes and the busy world is hushed and the fever of life is over - and our work is done. Then in his mercy may he give us safe lodging and holy rest and peace at last. Amen

Submitted by close neighbors and friends

Raymond & Lorian Carrig

Memorial Mass for Ronald T. Greco

A memorial Mass for Ronald T. Greco, whom we all lovingly remember will be held on Saturday, October 21, 2017 at 1:00 pm at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Broadway and Liberty Street, Monticello, NY. Interment of his ashes with military honors will be held at Sullivan County Veterans Cemetery, Sunset Lake Road, Liberty, immediately following the service.

Memorial contribution can be made to: St. Francis of Assisi Bread Line (stfrancisbreadline.org) or The Humane Society (humanesociety.org)

DAYS OF YORE....

Today's History

November 6, 1957 - Voters of the Tri Valley area turned down the proposal to buy a school site last Wednesday night by a vote of 410 to 335. 769 ballots were cast. Of these 19 were void and 5 were blank. Voting started at 4 pm with approximately forty people present and continued until the balloting closed at 9 pm.

Mr. Leon Weber of Thunder Hill Road, Grahamsville, died at his home on November 1, 1957. He was born July 12, 1878 in Bern, Switzerland, the son of John Weber and Marie Yung. He was married on April 27, 1898 to Marie Kempf at Staten Island, N.Y. Mr. Weber is survived by one son, Harold Weber of Napa, California and one daughter, Mrs. Sherman Dunn of Grahamsville; and 8 grandchildren.

November 15, 1967 - Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Charles Ter Bush of Sundown. Mrs. Ter Bush, like her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cross before her was a resident of the Tri Valley area for many years and very active in the Sundown Methodist Church. She was one of the "old school" when a farmer's wife helped in the hay field, led the horse when marking out the garden, dropped potatoes in the row, bunched and tied the corn stalks for fodder, as well as helping with other harvesting chores that fell to the wife. Her body failed, but her pride, never.

November 17, 1977 - Victor F. Bailey, 72, died Tuesday at Community General Hospital, Harris. The son of Elmer and Abbie Whipple Bailey, he was born June 16, 1905 in Shinhopple, N.Y. He was a lifelong area resident. He was a retired

policeman for the New York City Board of Water Supply and a charter member of the Grahamsville First Aid Squad. Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Walker; two stepsons, Lee Johnson of Grahamsville and Paul Johnson of Liberty.

October 22, 1987 - As the Daniel Pierce Library tallies up the recent Pumpkin Party proceeds, and the donations, it looks very good that their campaign to raise \$2500 to match the O'Connor Foundation grant of \$2500 will go over the top. This means that the new front door and canopy can be completed and the new roof and steps will be paid for. Any additional funds will be set aside for future repairs.

Alzheimer's Association Offers Dementia Communication Program in Sullivan County

The Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley Chapter will offer the following program on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in partnership with Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County.

"Dementia Conversations" will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the lower-level Community Room at the Daniel Pierce Library at 328 Main St., Grahamsville. This education workshop will offer tips to assist families with difficult conversations related to dementia, such as going to the doctor, deciding when to stop driving and making legal and financial plans. To RSVP, call 845.292.6180, email sullivan@cornell.edu or visit: sullivanvance.org.

"It is imperative for family caregivers and their support teams to gather as much information as possible in the early stages of Alzheimer's or other dementia," said Bonnie Lewis, RN/Dependent Care Educator, Caregiver Resource Center, Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County. "It allows individuals affected with the illness to make their own decisions and provide directives."

This program is supported in part by a grant from the New York State Department of Health and presented by the Caregiver Resource Center, a partnership between Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County, the Alzheimer's Association and the Sullivan County Office for the Aging. The center provides science-based educational programs and support for caregivers assisting individuals who are aging, ill, disabled, or living with dementia-related diseases including Alzheimer's disease. To learn more, visit www.sullivanvance.org/home-family/caregiver-resource-center or call 845.292.6180.

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care, support and research. Its mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research, to provide and enhance care and support for all affected and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. Its vision is a world without Alzheimer's. Visit www.alz.org or call 800.272.3900.

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Ulster County Office for the Aging
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A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

It was a nice day for the Daniel Pierce Library's 32nd annual "Giant Pumpkin Party"! The attendance was great and it looked like everyone was having a wonderful time.

I'm telling you, Sherri Reynolds is putting Sundown on the map! She again submitted the winning photo- of-the-month for September's Times Herald Record with her "dew drops on clover".

The Neversink Parks and Rec trip to the Westchester Dinner Theater was simply wonderful. The Rolling V coach bus ride was great, the luncheon was delicious (I had the turkey dinner, but there were other selections available), and the show, "Annie Get Your Gun" couldn't have been better. We did come home across the new Tappan Zee Bridge, even though I spelled it incorrectly in last week's column. Watch for future trips planned by Jamie Brooks, our Park and Rec Director. If you've never been to the Westchester Theater, sign-up for a future trip...you won't be disappointed!

Don't forget the Tri-Valley PTO's Trunk or Treat at the school on Saturday, October 28th from 1:00 - 3:00. Plan to decorate your trunk and help the little ones enjoy Halloween.

I received a catalog in the mail the other day which was trying to sell tee shirts. Written on the front of the shirts were some printed messages which caught my eye. 1) It only takes one slow-walking person in the grocery store to destroy the illusion that I'm nice person. 2) If Mama ain't happy, ain't nobody happy. IF GRANDMA AIN'T HAPPY.....RUN. 3) Notice: This place is politically correct; WE SAY: Merry Christmas, One nation under God, We salute our flag and give thanks to our troops. If this offends you, LEAVE! 4) A recent study has found that women who carry a little extra weight live longer than the men who mention it. I don't know who stays awake nights creating these quips, but some of them are pretty good.

We have a brood flock of wild turkeys around the farm and the poults are almost adult-size now. I have, however, seen some turkeys with smaller poults due to the fact that the mothers nested and hatched a brood later in the summer. This has been a pretty good year for acorns and the turkeys, deer and squirrels are quite busy eating them. Most of what is inside an acorn is protein. Long ago, farmers used to drive their pigs into the woods to fatten on the fallen acorns. I once heard that oaks produce more nuts than any other nut tree.

Words of Wisdom: The advantages of a bad memory: one cannot be a good liar; one cannot tell long stories; one forgets offenses; and one enjoys places and books the second time around. (Montaigne)

What Can 14,000 Fish Tell Us About Our Rivers?

The Neversink River, commonly referred to as the birthplace of American dry fly fishing, was said to boast legendary numbers of trout but how do these numbers stack up today? Do local rivers contain a healthy population of fish? Will future restoration efforts lead to better fishing in the region?

Join us as we discuss these questions with Barry Baldigo and Scott George, Research Biologists at the United States Geological Survey's New York Water Science Center, Troy, N.Y. Barry and Scott will be our keynote speakers starting at 1:00 p.m. at the **4th Annual Rondout Neversink Anglers Symposium** on Friday, November 3 at the **Blue Hill Lodge's Claryville Event Center**, 1471 Denning Road in Claryville.

Also presenting is Ed Ostapczuk who will talk about **Ed Sens, the Forgotten Catskills Fly Tyer**. Ed O. is a familiar face in the Catskills where he can often be found fly fishing his favorite streams and rivers. He is a retired middle school teacher, active **Trout Unlimited** member, writer, and licensed NYS fishing guide.

Keiko Sono will provide a remembrance called **Bamboo Rod and Catskill Flies**, about her father's dream of emigrating from Japan to fish the famous Catskill trout streams. Keiko is a visual and social practice artist based in Bearsville, N.Y. and is currently creating a film called **Catskill Waters** as an educational project with funding from Rondout Neversink Stream Program.

The guest speaker is Cathy Pedler, **Adirondack Mountain Club's** Director of Government Relations and Conservation. She will discuss how **Leave No Trace Outdoor Ethics** educational outreach seeks to protect public lands and our favorite outdoor places across the country. Recent regional efforts, including outreach at the Catskill Park Peekamoose Blue Hole, which was designated as a 2017 Leave No Trace "Hot Spot," will also be presented. Cathy has worked as an archaeologist, an intelligence analyst, and a national forest advocate.

The **4th Annual Anglers Symposium** will be recorded by Silver Hollow Audio and released as a podcast after the event.

Register to attend by emailing info@rondout-neversink.org. The event is sponsored by Rondout Neversink Stream Program, a project of Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District in partnership with Denning and Neversink funded by NYC DEP. Register Today!

Nature Column - Linda Comando

A tribute to the memory of all of the Townsman ladies that we have lost and loved so much... Peggy DeWire, Avril Pappa, Joan Hall, Polly Hill, Joyce Lockhart and Jean Helthaler.

As Easy as American Apple Pie

Did you know that George Washington is not only the father of our country but may also be the father of good old-fashioned American apple pie?

In a 1779 letter he invites dinner guests 'to feast on two beefsteak pyes and one of apples since his cook had discovered that they made fine fruit pye'. Kudos to that cook!

Before the Revolutionary War pies were traditionally made with meat.

After the war, American kitchens were so bare, including the one at Mount Vernon, that colonial cooks improvised recipes using apples and other native fruit.

People have eaten apples from very ancient times. Stone Age campsites have yielded fossil cores. Greek legends tell how Hercules recovered the golden apples. Ancient Celts dipped for apples to predict the future and the custom survives today as our Halloween game of bobbing for apples.

Apples were brought to America by the earliest settlers and as the frontier moved westward, so did apple trees. One of the first things a pioneer did after clearing his homestead and building a log cabin was to plant some apple trees in his yard.

Pioneer families relied on apples for cider, vinegar to keep food from spoiling and dried apple rings for winter eating.

During the pioneer days, an American legend grew around Jonathan Chapman (1774-1846) of Mass., who was widely known as Johnny Appleseed because he carried a backpack of apple seeds to plant as he wandered west through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. And he sold apple seedlings to homesteaders for 7 cents a piece.

A *Rambo* apple tree planted by *Johnny Appleseed* survives today on an Ohio farm that has been owned by the same family for 150 years. From this big old tree experts cut off a limb several years ago and sprouted dozens of new seedling trees. Five of them currently decorate *Johnny Appleseed's* grave in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The apple (*Malus domestica*) is a deciduous tree in the rose family. Blossoms are produced in spring simultaneously with the budding of the leaves, and are produced on spurs and some long shoots. The 1.2 to 1.6 in flowers are white with a pink tinge that gradually fades, five petaled, with an arrangement of flowers consisting of a cyme with 4-6 flowers. The central flower of the flower head is called the "king bloom"; it opens first, and can develop a larger fruit.

The ancestor of modern apples came from the Black sea region of Europe and still grows wild there. The apples are golf-ball size and more sour than our modern varieties.

Apple trees don't "breed true" meaning that new young trees don't produce apples that are exactly like the parent tree's fruit. Most of today's favorite varieties came from chance seedlings, enhanced over the last sixty years by scientific breeding.

American orchardists have perfected and upgraded apples by grafting a budding twig from a favorite variety onto a small size tree so that the twig becomes the top of the new tree producing apples.

These small stocky grafted trees are called dwarfs. They're easier to care for and harvest more crops than from the usual bigger trees.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away!" still applies today. Studies have shown many health benefits of eating apples.

Have you discovered the star hidden inside every apple? Cut off the top half and look at the five-pointed seed chamber. Believe it or not, George Washington's cook knew about this when he prepared the first *American apple pye*.

Thank our lucky stars for good old-fashioned *American Apple Pie!*

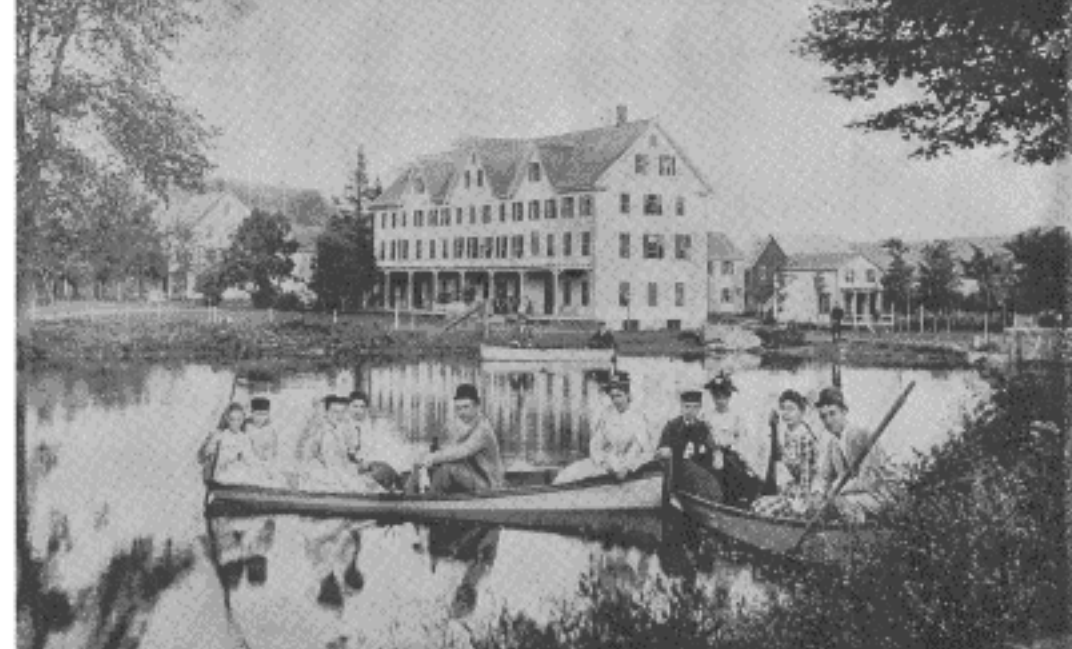


Jonathan "Johnny Appleseed" Chapman - from Harper's American Magazine, 1871

From Wilderness to Woodstock

A DVD presentation *From Wilderness to Woodstock* will be held on Sunday, October 22 at 2 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, Sullivan County.

This story of the Catskill resorts from 1823 to 1974 was originally a slide presentation by Manville Wakefield, and narrated by Miles Ellison.



The Catskills have been a popular vacation area since the early 1800's for famous artists and New Yorkers. The most famous destination was the Catskill Mountain House located in the high Catskills. This is where the story begins and travels on to the popular lower Catskill resorts in their golden era and eventual decline. It ends in 1974 with the famous Woodstock Festival. The program includes an introduction by Trustee Emeritus Barbara Wakefield Purcell. The program is free for Museum members and \$3 for non members, with refreshments and Museum admission included.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: *Connecting Water, people and the Catskills*, the Time and the Valleys

Museum is open Memorial Day to Labor Day, Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., and October through April during programs and by appointment.

Current exhibitions:

- *Water and the Valleys*, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This newly renovated exhibition includes interactives such as a Native American artifact guessing game, grinding corn with a mortar and pestle, videos and more.
- *Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story*, an interactive exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, which includes computer interactives, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel.
- *Picture Yourself* in the 1930s, a completely hands on and immersive exhibition on life in the 1930s.

The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in Grahamsville Sullivan County. Adults admission is a suggested donation of \$5, Children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free. Town of Neversink and Town of Denning residents receive free admission every Thursday. As a Blue Star Museum, the Museum offers free admission to active duty military members and up to five family members. For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org. Groups, camps and schools are always welcome - Guided tours are conducted for groups of 15 to 100 people throughout the year.

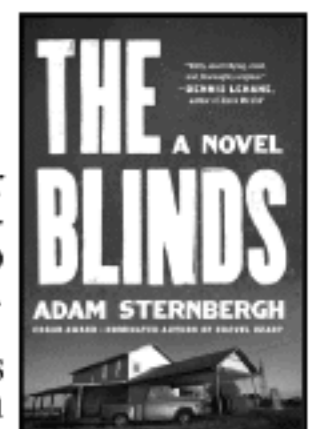
Household Hints

Old-fashioned natural cough remedy

Relieve cough by mixing one-half cup Apple Cider Vinegar, one-half cup water, one teaspoon cayenne pepper, and four teaspoons honey. Take one tablespoon when cough acts up. Take another tablespoon at bedtime.



The Blinds
Mysterious Book Report No. 307
by John Dwaine McKenna



Next on our October freakfest is a novel by Adam Sternbergh, the creative demento who conjured up the Edgar nominated Spademan novels. Spademan's the sometimes kind-hearted assassin, who operates in a destroyed, dystopian New York City. This time however, Mr. Sternbergh's come up with a standalone that takes place in Texas. Who knew, or would've guessed, that the author's attention would shift from Gotham to west Texas, but happily, he has . . . and it's a dandy!

The Blinds, (ECCO/Harper Collins, \$26.99, 382 pages, ISBN 973-0-06-266134-0) by Adam Sternbergh happens in a small, fenced-in village of cookie-cutter cement block homes that house about four dozen people, all of whom have voluntarily had their memories wiped clean. They know that with exception of a few WITSEC protectees . . . the innocents . . . they're all criminals, guilty of notorious and terrible crimes. They've all been given new names on arrival, chosen from a pair of lists of celebrities and politicians; taking one name from each list. No one knows who they were, only who they are. They're free to leave at any time. As their induction instructor tells them: "This may not be a prison, and it may not be purgatory, but it's sure as hell not paradise, either. This is the *Blinds*." It's a hundred miles in any direction across sun baked, waterless desert terrain to civilization, and just one working vehicle in the whole place; a worn-out pick-up truck that's used by sheriff Calvin Cooper. Truth is, nobody's much interested in going because they can't ever return if they do. Since no one knows if they've committed a crime or witnessed one, they're all pretty sure that death lies waiting outside their rough sanctuary. It's been like that for eight years . . . ever since the first arrivals came. The lone exception is young Isaac Adams. He was born to his mother Fran, who was secretly pregnant when she was one of the first few arrivals in the brand new town. Then, shortly after the novel begins, eight years of quiet routine is shattered by a suicide, quickly followed by a murder. Nothing will ever be the same, as more and more secrets are exposed and so many ugly truths are brought to light, including sheriff Coopers, that none of the four dozen residents will ever be safe or secure again. When the institute, who built and controls the *Blinds* takes a greater controlling interest however, the fate of everything, and everyone and all of the Caesura – the official name of the – in jeopardy.

Like, Mr. Sternbergh's two other novels *The Blinds* is unique, genre-bending, and mind-altering . . . while at the same time it's thought-provoking, noirish, gritty, and beautifully well-written . . . it's entertaining as hell and more fun than free tickets to a carnival. Count me a fan for life. Sternbergh's the best talent to come along since Stephen King himself!

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Hot off the Press: APPLES! (From Pg. 1)

Saturday began with a family outing to the Giant Pumpkin Party. After an hour or so at the fair Sam Pollach, the design captain for this undertaking, had amassed sufficient inspiration to begin building. He took off from the fair for the barn, some tools, and a pile of 4"X4"s. The remaining family stayed on at the party to take it all in. When the family reunited later Saturday afternoon the press was fully assembled and ready for action.

"We had to sample the trees on the property to determine which apples had the best flavor. We created a simple rating system" said Lucy Small. They walked the property that has many apple trees over 100 years old with their 9-year old daughter Cordelia.

"The trees don't always yield but this seems to be a banner year for the old apple trees" added Lucy. Sam used his pocketknife to quickly provide a tasting at each tree.

"The trick is to find the best tasting apples even though the apples are too small or too tough. The sampling was only about flavor some had low flavor, some were very tart, some had a spicy tannic sourness. In the end two pressings were made. The apples in the first batch were too sweet. It was weird. The sweet just took over the flavor. The apples we harvested in the second batch had a really stable flavor that was sweet but also has a refreshing spicy note. It is delicious! The cider itself has a woody honey smell to it and is really refreshing." Sam said of the apple selection and tasting process and end product.

The whole process was surprisingly straight forward presenting few obstacles to making cider. Once the process was up and running, neighbor friends were called to come see the excitement. In no time they too became involved in the various chopping, straining, pressing and pouring processes. "It feels good to make something" said Cordelia. The adults agreed.

In the final analysis 20 gallons of picked apples yielded 10 quarts of cider. The day will be long remembered by all involved. "Hopefully we will press apples and make cider each year now that we have the press" stated Joan Small adding "and we have cider in the fridge to enjoy for as long as it lasts".

Lucy ended by observing "I could not help but to think the family members who crossed into the valley in the original Denning party claim would approve of this family based harvest activity".



Cider Industry Quadruples Since 2014

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo announced that at least 30 New York State cider makers will take part in the 7th annual Cider Week NYC from October 20 through October 29, a celebration that comes during a year of unprecedented success for the industry at major national and international competitions. Dozens of New York City bars, restaurants and retail shops will unite for Cider Week NYC, offering 10 days of tastings, dinners, classes and more to spotlight the diverse array of ciders made in New York State and boost the agricultural industry. The event is produced by the New York Cider Association.

"Our state's fast-growing cider industry is making its mark not only in New York, but across the county - attracting craft beverage enthusiasts from all over the globe," Governor Cuomo said. "I encourage visitors from near and far to enjoy all that New York has to offer while sampling world-class cider produced right here in the Empire State."

Since its founding seven years ago, Cider Week has been an important way for New York's apple growers and cider makers to join with restaurants, bars, bottle shops and markets, as well as to connect directly with consumers. Cider makers in the Hudson Valley participating in Cider Week NYC include: Angry Orchard - Walden; Bad Seed Cider - Highland; Brooklyn Cider House - New Paltz; Doc's Draft Cider - Warwick; Graft Cider - Newburgh; Metal House Cider - Esopus; and Westwind Orchard - Accord.

New York State's apple industry ranks second in the nation in apple production. The State's more than 700 producers grow more apple varieties than any other State, providing the basis for the innovation behind New York's cideries. As the number of cideries in the state continues to increase, the demand for New York apples continues to grow. The New York Apple Association, reports the apple industry in the Empire State provides approximately 10,000 direct agricultural jobs in New York and thousands of indirect jobs through fruit handling, distribution, marketing, and exports.

Adult Care Center Welcomes New Leader (From Pg. 1)

Most recently, Murphy was a behavioral health consultant for Praxis Housing in NYC, where he provided direct clinical services at the same time he supervised 7 program directors and social workers on the clinical direction of the agency.

Murphy possesses a Master's of Social Work and a Master's of Science in Healthcare Administration from NYU, a Post-Master's Diploma in Geriatric Mental Health from Hunters College's Center on Aging and a Post-Master's Diploma in Addictive Disorders from South Oaks Institute. He is a Licensed Nursing Home Administrator in New York, New Jersey and Florida and a Licensed Clinical Social Worker with an R designation in New York and Florida.

While his talents include turning around struggling facilities, Murphy notes the ACC is far from such.

"All systems are in place - they just need managing," he observes. "This is a good environment for me."

The Queens native means that quite literally, as he's fallen in love with the gorgeous local scenery and wildlife, the slower pace, the friendliness of the people he's met.

"It's not just coming here to work - it's coming here to live," he explains.

"We're very glad he chose here to work and live," says Health & Family Services Committee Chair Nadia Rajsz. "Mr. Murphy brings more than 30 years of healthcare experience with him, and coupled with his team-oriented approach, I believe he will prove to be a wonderful asset to the County."

"Frank is a disciplined but approachable leader who takes everyone's concerns seriously, often addressing them immediately," notes Health and Family Services Commissioner Joseph Todora. "I am impressed with his skills in management, social services, marketing, admissions and direct care, and I look forward to his contributions towards making the Adult Care Center a first-choice facility."

"Sullivan County is committed to operating and enhancing the ACC, and Frank Murphy is visible proof of that," adds County Manager Josh Potosek. "Building upon a team of dedicated County employees already there, he will be a key part of our effort to provide the best care in the best atmosphere for our residents, be it a short-term or long-term stay in the ACC."

Fallsburg Begins a New Way to Celebrate Birthdays in School (From Pg. 1)

After singing Happy Birthday to their classmates, the kids immersed themselves in table tennis, jump rope, Lego and other activities. The room was filled with healthy exercise and interaction among students. Mrs. Kohler thought it was a great success and has shared her experience with other teachers. By the cheering and smiles on the faces of all the third graders, they are sharing their delight with siblings and other students as well. By all signs, the Celebration Cart is a big success.

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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

Driving Miss Carol

I am that "little old lady from _____." My car gets driven around town to about two hands' worth of places like the bank, market, Chinese restaurant, gas station, etc., mainly because that's all there is in the greater Shokan-Boiceville metropolitan area. Now that a Hannaford has moved into the West Hurley Market, I can do it all in an eight mile radius of my home.

I buy the same car, a Subaru Forester, every two or three years and just tell Phil Formica, who Bruce has dubbed Phil "kitchen counter", what color I chose this year. I choose a different color so my neighbors will realize it is a new vehicle. Whoever buys my car gets a deal with low mileage and some leftover dog hair.

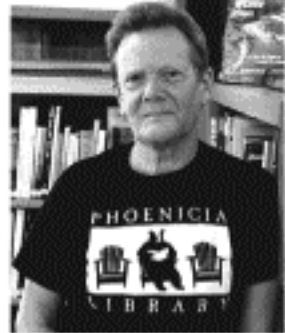
Many of my friends take vacations that involve going cross-country. I cannot think of anything more painful than sitting in a car or camper for hours on end. I am one of those persons who counts mile markers and whines asking, "are we there yet?"

I not only hate riding; I hate driving on anything but country roads with one lane and a scarcity of cars. Thruways and parkways scare the stuffing out of me with huge tandem truckers texting and driving like we smaller SUV's are nothing more than squirrels to be flattened on the pavement. I have nightmares about merging onto the LIE, Long Island Expressway (also known as the country's longest parking lot).

When car makers perfect that self-driving vehicle, I am going to be one of their first customers; however, I want to be the sole person on the highway because I don't think I would trust the other cars. I am anxiously awaiting for one of those "transporter" beams like they had on Star Trek. Beam me up, Scottie.

Friends of the Phoenicia Library Will Host Man on Wire Screening and Philippe Petit Q&A to Benefit the Phoenicia Library

Phoenicia, NY - The Friends of the Phoenicia Library announced today that they will present a screening of the film *Man on Wire* and a post-screening Q&A with Philippe Petit, universal poet laureate of the high wire, on Saturday, November 11, 2017 at the Phoenicia Playhouse in Phoenicia, NY. The event will benefit the Phoenicia Library.



The Academy Award-winning documentary *Man on Wire* chronicles Philippe Petit's daring 1974 high wire walk between the rooftops of the Twin Towers. It has been called the most astounding "artistic crime" of all time.

In addition to the Philippe Petit Q&A after the screening there will be a pre-screening reception at the Phoenicia Library with wine and hors d'oeuvres, generously donated by the local restaurants the Peekamoose, Tavern 214 and the Phoenicia Diner.

There will be a reception at the Phoenicia Library (48 Main Street, Phoenicia, NY 12464) for all ticket holders at 5:00pm with the film screening to follow at the Phoenicia Playhouse (10 Church Street, Phoenicia, NY 12464) at 6:30pm (doors open at 6:00pm). Tickets will be \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door and may be purchased at the Phoenicia Library, online at www.phoenicialibrary.com, or at the Phoenicia Playhouse the day of the event starting at 4pm.

Highpoint Ensemble to Perform a Music Concert

Olive's own Highpoint Ensemble will perform the Brahms Piano Quartet #1 in G minor OP. 25 along with movements from the Divertimentos of Haydn and the Faure Élegie Op. 24 for cello and piano, on Saturday, November 18 at 4:00 p.m. at the Olive Free Library. The piano quartet is one of the most beloved works of Brahms, and concludes with his exciting Hungarian Gypsy "Rondo alla zingarese".

The annual performance by the local piano quartet Highpoint Ensemble is among the most popular musical events at the library, with permanent members Hiroko Sakurazawa, piano, Stephen Starkman, violin, George Tsontakis, viola and Ling Kwan, cello. Tickets are a suggested \$12 donation at the door.



Basket Workshop with Jennifer Lee

Where: Pine Hill Community Center, 287 Main, Pine Hill, NY

When: Saturday October 28th, 2017

Time: 10-3 or done

Cost: \$ 55.00 for small basket _____ \$ 65.00 for med basket _____

The workshop is a full day making a berry basket working with ash wood bark sewing it with spruce root and rimming with red willow. Wear old clothes as there is pitch from the bark that may get on your clothes and apron is also suggested. During the workshop Jennifer will talk about her heritage and how the supplies are gathered for your basket. Bring a bag lunch for this and enjoy the day with us.

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This is another program provided by The Big Indian Native American Cultural Center, Inc.

The Olive Free Library maintains one of the finest Steinway Model B Grand Pianos in the county in their newly renovated community room. The popular Piano Plus! series will mount its fifth season at the library in the spring, with a trio of stellar piano soloists featured - plus a bit more!

For more information please call the Olive Free Library at 845-657-2482, or email programs@olivefreelibrary.org or visit www.olivefreelibrary.org.

UC Executive Mike Hein Launches New Economic Development Guide & Website: UlsterForBusiness.com - Highlights Continued Strong Growth In UC's Economy

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein was joined Jeremy Ellenbogen, President & CEO of Ellenbogen Creative Media; Brian Mahoney, Editorial Director at Luminary Media; Ulster County's Director of the Office of Economic Development, Suzanne Holt; and numerous business leaders in our community to launch the new Economic Development Guide and economic development website: UlsterForBusiness.com and to highlight the continued growth in Ulster County's economy.

This new Guide is specifically tailored to target the growing film industry, small tech businesses and the food and beverage manufacturing cluster, but it makes it clear that many types of businesses are welcome. It also highlights Ulster County's natural beauty and "green" initiatives.

Michael P. Hein, Ulster County Executive

"Ulster County's new Economic Development Guide and website will help those looking to open or expand their businesses to understand the great value of doing business here. With quick access to every major market in the Northeast, three New York State Thruway entrances and close proximity to two major airports, Ulster County is an easy place to do business. Ulster offers lower business costs, an educated workforce, abundant low cost real estate, stunning landscapes, exceptional recreational opportunities, charming villages and towns, an historic and dynamic city, a thriving cultural scene and history, and proximity to New York City by car, bus and train. This is an ideal choice for four-season living and locating so many types of businesses."

Kathy Nolan Enters General Election with 30 Years of Service to the District

Well-known as a consensus builder, Dr. Nolan's efforts on public health and a clean environment for Ulster County have won her standing as a champion of improving quality of life. This dedication to working with County government officials for the Towns of Denning, Hardenburgh, Olive, and Shandaken was the force behind her winning the Primary, in Denning and the other towns, over her incumbent opponent.

Dr. Nolan won 469 votes in the Primary Election, almost half of all votes cast that day.

For years Dr. Nolan has been working to bring good quality, sustainable jobs to the area in agriculture, human services, and tourism - particularly along the Highway 28 corridor from Kingston to Hardenburgh. She has working relationships with a number of Ulster County government departments, with a reputation for building coalitions and getting things done.

She has been engaged in efforts to bring broadband and other critical infrastructure to every part of Legislative District 22, which encompasses Denning, Hardenburgh, Olive, and Shandaken. Her work has brought healthy activities for children and families, such as new trails hiking, cycling, and birding as well as the Catskills Mountain Scenic Byway designation for all of Route 28 in the district. She has been active and effective in bringing renewable energy to this area.

In the Republican Primary, Cliff Faintych lost locally to John Parete in Denning but accumulated 19 more votes than Parete overall in the District; therefore, his name will appear on the ballot.

Minecraft Night at Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library

The Ethelbert B. Crawford library is now offering a monthly Minecraft program for kids ages 7-12. Our first monthly meet up will take place Monday, October 16th from 4-6pm. For the first half of the program, kids will be given a building challenge which they will work on in creative mode. The second half of the program we will switch over to survival mode and play the

game in world we've created. Teamwork and creativity will be rewarded!

Children's programs are free but space and materials are limited, so registration is required. For more information or to register for the program call 845-794-4660 ext. 5. To see a full list of library programs, visit www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All library programs are free and open to the public.

Harry Potter Trivia Contest to Take Place at Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library

Come celebrate 20 years of Harry Potter with us at the library. Teams of up to 5 people (of any age) are invited to register to participate in our trivia night. There will be 7 rounds of 10 questions each and teams will compete and show how much they know about the Harry Potter universe. Harry Potter themed snacks & drinks will be provided, prizes will be given to the team that shows the most house pride, so don't be afraid to rock your robes! Step on the Hogwarts Express and show us how much you really know about Harry and his adventures. This program will take place on Monday, October 23rd @ 5:30pm. Accio Teams!

This program is free but space is limited to 10 teams, so registration is required. For more information or to register for the program call 845-794-4660 ext. 5. To see a full list of library programs, visit www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All library programs are free and open to the public.

Fall Fun Day at the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library - Sponsored by the Friends of the E.B. Crawford Public Library

The Friends of the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library are happy to sponsor Fall Fun Day at the Library on October 28th at 12pm. Come for an afternoon full of activities. Come dressed as a scarecrow to take part in the scarecrow parade and win prizes. Listen to a fall themed story and paint rocks to look like pumpkins. Enjoy apple cider & donuts and get your face painted. We will also be having a book sale, so stock up on some cozy reads for fall. Fall Fun Day is great for the whole family!

This is a free program. Space is limited. To register, or for more information, please call 845-794-4660 ext. 5.

The Friends of the Library supports the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library. For more information about the friends, come to a monthly meeting. Meetings are typically held on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:00 at the library.

The library is located at 479 Broadway, Monticello. All programs are free and open to the public. Parking for this, and all of our events can be found in the lot on Prince Street, just behind the library building. To find out about all of the upcoming events at the library, keep up with us on facebook, twitter, and Instagram @ebcplibrary

Meeting of Long Term Care Council

The Long Term Care Council is the advisory board for Sullivan NY Connects, the No Wrong Door/Single Entry Point for information on long term services and supports in Sullivan County. The next meeting of the Long Term Care Council will be Wednesday, October 25, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Legislative Committee Room (2nd floor) in the Sullivan County Government Center. Meetings of the Long Term Care Council are open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

For further information about the Long Term Care Council, please contact Martha Scoppa, Point of Entry Coordinator, Sullivan NY Connects, Office for the Aging, 100 North Street, P.O. Box 5012, Monticello, New York 12701 or (845) 807-0257.

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Today's Students Tomorrow's Teachers and Seton Hall University Announce Partnership to Develop Pipeline Of Students of Color to Pursue Teaching Professions

(From Pg. 1) Today's Students Tomorrow's Teachers (TSTT), one the nation's leading teacher diversity mentoring programs and Seton Hall University, ranked as one of the top Catholic universities, today announced a partnership to help expand a pipeline of students of color to pursue teaching professions.

Noted educator Dr. Bettye H. Perkins, founder, President and CEO of TSTT and Dr. Mary Meehan, interim President of Seton Hall, participated in a signing ceremony at which it was announced that the partnership will go into effect next August with the start of the 2018-2019 school year.

Seton Hall marks TSTT's 25th college partner and its first in New Jersey since the landmark teacher mentoring non-profit was launched 23 years to help address the critical teacher diversity gap in the nation's classrooms.

Drs. Perkins and Meehan were joined by distinguished guests including prominent educators, business, government and community leaders.

Symbolizing the partnership's goal, also present were 10 promising high school students of color who have been mentored by TSTT. They hail from high schools in Ulster and Sullivan Counties in New York, among the regions in four states where TSTT programs have been well underway.

The aspiring young teachers toured Seton Hall in the morning and learned about the campus, its College of Education and Human Services and financial aid opportunities, among the first steps they will be taking in their senior year to explore the college admissions process for teaching careers.

Dr. Perkins said that TSTT was honored to partner with the prestigious Seton Hall University "which has a distinguished history of academic excellence including its renowned College of Education and Human Services and is a champion of diversity," adding: "This is truly a very exciting development that will provide TSTT's economically challenged students with the opportunity to expand their horizons and enrich their life's experiences by journeying from their hometowns to study at this great college and thrive in a culturally stimulating and challenging educational environment. They will also be provided with meaningful financial support so that they are not saddled with debt when they graduate from college and pursue their dreams to be at the head of the classroom."

She continued: "As the first member of my African-American family who came of age in the segregated South to graduate from college, I personally understand and appreciate the enormous power that opportunities like these offered through this partnership will have in unleashing the potential of young people."

Dr. Maureen Gillette, Dean of Seton Hall's College of Education and Human Services, stated: "As the first university in New Jersey to commit to this partnership with TSTT, Seton Hall is proud to welcome a new generation of academically strong and culturally diverse students to fulfill the promise of community-based teaching candidates who will take their skills and passion back into their home communities to teach."

Drawing from her personal experience, Dr. Gillette noted, "When I was teaching sixth grade in a Catholic school in my home town, about 30 percent of my students were African-American or Latino. Our society is

still struggling to implement the vision of Civil Rights reformers and the ideals of equity and justice for all. I passionately believe in community-based education and ensuring that each and every child, but especially those children who are learning in our nation's most challenged schools, get an education that will allow them to reach their goals in life, and positively contribute to society."

Among the services that TSTT will provide to Seton Hall are academic support, career guidance and additive preparation to TSTT/Seton Hall students including workshops, networking opportunities and teacher placement assistance.

As a result of TSTT's entrée into the New Jersey education market, Dr. Perkins expects TSTT's pipeline comprising more than 800 qualified high school and college students will expand. And so too will the number of TSTT alumni, now more than 150, who are changing the lives of students in New York Connecticut, Massachusetts and Virginia.

She added: "This partnership comes at a critical time in our nation's history when only 13% of the teachers are teachers of color, yet more than 50% of the students in the classroom reflect the ever-increasing diversity of the general population, posing serious economic and societal threats to our nation's future."

Ethelbert B. Crawford Library to Host Teen Gaming Night

The Ethelbert B. Crawford library is offering a new monthly program: Teen Gaming Club. Each month teens will choose a new game they'd like to play. We will play a tournament using their chosen game and declare a winner. Bragging rights will be awarded to the winner until the next Gaming Club meet up. Some months, prizes and gift cards may be awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be provided to teens who attend. Our first Gaming Club meet up will take place on Thursday, October 19th from 4-5:30pm.

Teen programs are free but space and materials are limited, so registration is required. For more information or to register for the program call 845-794-4660 ext. 5. To see a full list of library programs, visit www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All library programs are free and open to the public.

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Annual Safe Trick or Treat Night in Fallsburg

The Fallsburg Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) chapter will be hosting a Safe Trick or Treat at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School on Friday October 27, 2017 from 5:30 to 7:00 in the BCES gym. The group will provide tables so BCES students can come in and Trick or Treat in a safe environment. SADD invites community involvement from school clubs, teams, and local businesses. Partnering in this yearly event is BCES Parent Teacher Association (PTA).



Faculty Advisor to SADD Ms. Kiffanie Rodgers-Sanchez (with very large ears) and her family from last year's event.

The event encourages parents to bring their children and enjoy safe trick or treating in a friendly and joyous setting. Many parents join their young ones with their own costumes.

To participate and get a table, you will need to provide treats for approximately 820 kids, any decoration you wish to identify your organization on the table, and arrive for set up between 4 PM and 4:30 PM on October 27. If you would like to set up a table or give a donation of candy or healthy snacks, stickers or items that are an appropriate giveaway for elementary school students please contact me Kiffanie Rodgers-Sanchez as soon as possible. If you know of someone who might be interested in setting up a table please feel free to forward the email along to them so they can reach her at kr Rodgers-Sanchez@fallsburgcsd.net.

The Litter Brigade



Some 418 volunteers from across the Catskills and Hudson Valley collected more than two tons of trash and recyclables during this year's Reservoir Cleanup Day on October 1. School groups, environmental advocates, business leaders, local nonprofits and watershed citizens scoured the shorelines of eight NYC reservoirs including Ashokan, Cannonsville, and Pepacton, where Indy Fox, Stephanie Foote, Kayla Houck and their Girl Scout leader Crystal Houck, a NYC DEP employee, collected litter and flood debris.

Fallsburg Schools Offers Workshop on Parent/Teacher Communication

Fallsburg Central School District invites parents to attend a workshop to improve parent and teacher communication presented by their Family and Community Engagement Liaison Ms. Aleta Lymon and Every Person Influences Children (EPIC) Trainer Ms. Phyllis Eig on Saturday, October 21, 2017 at the Benjamin Cosor Elementary School from 9:30 to 11:00 AM. Refreshments will be served.



Ms. Aleta Lymon, Family and Community Engagement Liaison for Fallsburg Central School District that will be co-facilitating the Workshop.

Participants will learn to identify the areas where parent and teacher communication is most helpful to the child, and to develop strategies for effective parent/teacher communication. To register or obtain further information, please call Aleta Lymon at 845-434-6800, ext. 1223 by Tuesday, October 17, 2017.

Weather FORECAST

SUNRISE: 7:09 AM SUNSET: 6:13 PM

AVERAGE HIGH: 62°F
AVERAGE LOW: 38°F

THURSDAY



HIGH: 70°F LOW: 44°F

FRIDAY



HIGH: 69°F LOW: 46°F

SATURDAY



HIGH: 72°F LOW: 48°F

SUNDAY



HIGH: 73°F LOW: 45°F

MONDAY



HIGH: 70°F LOW: 50°F

TUESDAY



HIGH: 61°F LOW: 40°F

13th-Annual Think Pink Breast Cancer Walk

The Ellenville High School's Student Council will be joining forces with Ellenville Regional Hospital for this year's 13th-Annual Think Pink Breast Cancer Walk. The walk will be held on Saturday, October 21st, with registration beginning at 8:00am in the High School lobby. The walk around the Village of Ellenville will begin at 9:00 am. The entry fee of \$15.00 includes a Think Pink t-shirt! Proceeds from the walk will benefit the American Cancer Society's Making Strides program and the Ellenville Regional Hospital Outreach Mammography program.

To date, the Student Council has raised over \$26,000 over the past 12 years from the walk!



To register, please contact Barbara Hufnagel (ext. 512) or Jenn Schoonmaker (ext. 500) at 845 647-0200. Day of event registration is also available.



Frost Valley Receives Community Partner Award at Our House, Inc.'s Annual Achievement Awards

Frost Valley YMCA accepted the Community Partner Award at Our House, Inc.'s 27th annual Achievement Awards on September 28 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange, NJ. The Achievement Awards recognize the accomplishments of the organization's residents and participants over the last year. The event also honors staff and community members who have made a significant difference in the lives of the more than 300 individuals they serve.



Our House, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization that provides residential, employment, day services and recreational programs to individuals with developmental and other disabilities. The goal of Our House, Inc., is to promote a high quality of life for these individuals and help them to become productive members of their communities. Frost Valley received the Community Partner Award in recognition of its collaboration with the organization, to ensure that scheduled activities at Frost Valley are appropriate for the population they serve. Throughout Our House's six visits to the Frost Valley YMCA's camp and retreat center in the Catskills, the trips have grown from 16 to 40 participants, many of whom have never attended an overnight trip away from home.

Frost Valley provides meaningful respite opportunities for Our House's Hope Autism Solutions, Volunteer Action Program, and Innovations program participants through enriching outdoor experiences, environmental education and outdoor activities such as hiking, arts and crafts, archery, and, zip-lining. Many of the organization's participants are taking part in activities such as these for the first time, allowing them to gain confidence and independence. In addition to Frost Valley, the organization honored community members and partners, including the Township of Woodbridge as Program Advocate; Overlook Family Medicine's Dr. Stuart Green as Community Advocate; and MedShare as Community Champion. In addition, volunteers Janet and Hugo Barth received the Patricia Shillingburg Award, given to those who have shown outstanding leadership and vision.

Attended by over 350 guests, including the individuals served by Our House, their family and friends, and community members, the dinner and dance served as a fundraising event for the organization's Foundation. The event was a great success, raising over \$95,000.

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'Victoria & Abdul' at Callicoon Theater



Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater present Stephen Frears' *Victoria & Abdul*, starting Friday, October 20.

The extraordinary true story of an unexpected friendship in the later years of Queen Victoria's (Academy Award winner Judi Dench) remarkable rule. When Abdul Karim (Ali Fazal), a young clerk, travels from India to participate in the Queen's Golden Jubilee, he is surprised to find favor with the Queen herself. As the Queen questions the constrictions of her long-held position, the two forge an unlikely and devoted alliance with a loyalty to one another that her household and inner circle all attempt to destroy. As the friendship deepens, the Queen begins to see a changing world through new eyes and joyfully reclaims her humanity.

Victoria & Abdul is rated PG-13 and will screen Friday, October 20 through Monday, October 30, nightly at 7:30 pm, with matinees at 2 pm on Saturday and Sunday, closed Tuesday through Thursday.

The Callicoon Theater is located at 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission is \$11 (\$9 admission on Mondays and matinees) and \$8 for children under 12 at all shows.

CineArt is a partnership between Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and the Callicoon Theater that promotes and screens independent, foreign, and art films. A percentage of the profits and \$1 per person from ticket sales benefit the programs and services of the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, the Arts Council for Sullivan County. For more information, call (845) 887-4460 or visit www.DelawareValleyArtsAlliance.org.

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Sculptor, Painter and Production Designer Philip Cooper was Guest Speaker at Sullivan SUNY Mets Opera Broadcast

Sculptor, painter and production designer Philip Cooper served as a guest speaker prior to this past Saturday's Met Opera broadcast of Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte* (*The Magic Flute*) at SUNY Sullivan. Cooper will begin speaking in the Seelig Theater lobby, with the performance following.



Cooper, of New Orleans, designs and creates live-performance oriented dimensional characters and costumes. He also owns Igloo Projects, a costume, window display and puppet design company. Cooper has been an integral production artist and art director for various Michael Curry Design productions such as *The Lion King* and *Shrek The Musical*, as well as Julie Taymor's productions of *The Magic Flute* and *Grendel*, and more recently, her reimagining of *Spiderman* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. His work has been featured in Olympic opening ceremonies, Cirque Du Soleil's *Ka* and *Love*, Tokyo Disney's *The Little Mermaid* and countless other Michael Curry projects.

**TERROR AT THE MIKE
Returns to Shadowland Stages**

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Ray Bradbury stories inspiration for Classic Radio Dramas to be presented at October 28 Benefit Performance

ELLENVILLE, NY - Once again, the sounds of shivers will permeate Shadowland Stages in Ellenville, NY, as the non-profit Actors' Equity theatre announces its 2017 edition of "Terror at the Mike."

On Saturday, October 28 at 8:00 pm, Shadowland will produce on-stage recreations of two vintage radio thrillers. First up is an episode of THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES entitled "The Speckled Band," based on the original story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. After intermission, the Ray Bradbury story "The Screaming Woman," as adapted for radio's long-running series *SUSPENSE*, will tell the tale of a little girl who believes she hears a woman who has been buried alive.

Each radio drama will be performed in original fashion in front of microphones with transcribed music and live sound effects. The evening of aural entertainment will include commercials for Ellenville area sponsors. A group of professional and civilian performers include past cast members of recent Shadowland productions, as well as young members of the Shadowland Acting Academy. The evening of radio thrills is produced and directed by Shadowland Stages board member Ray Faiola. The series was initiated following Shadowland's successful recreation of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds" as dramatized by Orson Welles on THE MERCURY THEATER ON THE AIR.

SUSPENSE was heard over the CBS Radio Network for twenty years beginning in 1942 and was produced by Anton M. Lieder, William Spier and William N. Robeson. "The Screaming Woman" was originally broadcast November 25, 1948, and starred Margaret O'Brien and John McIntyre. THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES was written by Denis Green and Antony Boucher and supervised by Edna Best during the program's 1945-46 season. The Green-Boucher adaptation of "The Speckled Band" was heard November 12, 1945, and starred Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in their signature roles of Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson.



Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce



Margaret O'Brien

Sponsors for "Terror at the Mike" include A-Rod's Barber Shop, Aroma Thyme Bistro, City Girl Cakery, The French Corner, Matthews Pharmacy, and Thornton Inc.

Tickets for the "Terror at the Mike" benefit performance on Saturday, October 28 at 8:00 pm are \$15.00 each and can be purchased at the Shadowland Box Office, 157 Canal Street in Ellenville, NY, or by phone at 845-647-5511.

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Senator Bonacic Delivers Opening Remarks at Opioid Conference in Sullivan County

(Middletown, NY)- State Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) delivered opening remarks this morning at a conference in Sullivan County on opioid addiction. The "Local Solutions to a National Opioid Crisis Prescription Drugs and Heroin" conference was sponsored by the Sullivan County Health Department and took place at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts in the Town of Bethel.



The conference brought together elected officials, public health experts, law enforcement agencies, faith based organizations, and community groups to discuss ways to work together to end the prescription drug problem in Sullivan County. Senator Bonacic, a member of the Senate's Joint Task Force on Heroin

and Opioid Addiction, discussed legislation that the state has passed in recent years to help combat this epidemic, as well increased funding in the last several years for heroin and opioid addiction.

The event will kick off with an open bar from 6pm to 7pm with dinner to follow. There will also be a Silent Auction and Champagne Raffle.

The Sullivan County Federation for the Homeless is a not-for-profit organization established in 1987 to provide assistance to individuals and families in need. We operate as a safety net providing food and advocacy to those in crisis situations. The number of people who need help has increased in the past year. In 2016 we served 38,000 hot meals and another 44,000 take home meals through our soup kitchen's breakfast and lunch program. We also operate a food pantry twice a month where individuals receive canned food, cereal, juice, pasta and other staples. We try to provide fresh produce as well. Also our emergency food pantry gives food on an emergency basis 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

In addition the Federation operates a housing and utility assistance program to individuals living with HIV/AIDS.

Please come to this event and help to keep this valuable and necessary organization moving forward and to honor those who have given of themselves for so long. Those interested in attending this event should call the Federation at (845) 794-2604 or via email at scfh@hvc.rr.com.

One-Man Play Tackles Cancer at Tusten Theatre

On Saturday, October 21 at 7 pm, Delaware Valley Arts Alliance presents "The Actual Dance," a one-man play with live musicians about the transformative power of love in the face of illness.

The autobiographical piece is based on playwright Samuel A. Simon's experiences after his wife, Susan, was diagnosed with breast cancer. "The Actual Dance" refers to the sensation he had during this time of crisis. He imagined a brightly lit ballroom with an orchestra tuning their instruments, ready for the moment when he and Susan would have to part for good.

"People will come up to me after the show and tell of similar experiences," Simon said. "They're afraid to talk about it out loud for fear of being called crazy."

Simon, who struggles with difficult questions raised by Susan's diagnosis. "I had seen Sam perform the play two or three times and was moved by his journey with his wife, and his willingness to navigate his emotions with an audience," Obasi said.

"The play speaks to universal experiences of love, fear, loss, even anger... all in relation to someone you love and care about. Sam and I are very different people in terms of age, race, religion and geographic background, yet I had no issue imagining myself in the role."

The play is particularly timely as October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The one-night only performance will be followed by an audience talkback. Tickets are \$20 advance/\$25 at the door and can be purchased at 845-252-7272 or www.delawarevalleyartsalliance.org. The Tusten Theatre is located at 210 Bridge Street in Narrowsburg, NY.

**Benjamin Cosor Elementary School-
50 Years Old and Counting**

On a bright summer morning of September 22, 2017, the students and staff of Fallsburg's Benjamin Cosor Elementary School assembled in the large courtyard in front of the school to begin a school-wide celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the dedication of the building that was opened in 1967.



Pre-Kindergarten class in the very front of the celebration assembly.

Principal Mary Kate Stinehour welcomed everyone. FCSD Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz informed the assembly about the namesake for the building, Benjamin Cosor, who was a long-term member of the School Board. The Superintendent then led everyone in singing Happy Birthday to the school.

Mrs. Stinehour introduced a noteworthy alumna of the school, Town of Fallsburg Justice Amanda Ward. After praising the education that she received at BCES, she encouraged every child in the audience to dream big and do well in school. "You can fulfill your dreams," concluded Ms. Ward with a great sense of pride.

After an acrobatic performance by the Jr/Sr High School Cheerleaders excited the audience, the BCES Chorus under the direction of Ms. Andrea Plonsky-Henderson sang joyously. As the assembly ended, Mrs. Stinehour pointed to the athletic field a few hundred feet from the front entrance. A huge bouncy house and "boot camp" exercise attraction awaited the children's enjoyment, one grade at a time, throughout the rest of the gorgeous day.

The commemoration of Benjamin Cosor Elementary was over for the assembly, but it would continue for the rest of the school year with more special events planned. Please share any memories you may have of BCES by contacting Principal Mary Kate Stinehour at (845) 434-4110, ext. 3206. Also people are invited to visit the special Facebook page, BCES Celebrating 50 Years of Memories.

**SC Federation for the Homeless proudly presents
their 30th Anniversary Gala Celebration**

This exciting event will be Saturday October 28 at the Mountain View Manor in Glen Spey, NY. The Federation will be honoring four remarkable people for their outstanding and ongoing support of the Federation. Tony Cellini, former Supervisor of the Town of Thompson; Gary Schmidt, owner of Schmidt's Wholesale Plumbing; Steve White, former Director of the Federation; and Bill Sipos, local restaurateur and longtime community activist.

UC Executive Mike Hein Launches The Ulster County Film Finance Program in Conjunction with Financial Institutions to Grow & Attract Film, Media and Television Business (From Pg. 1)

The Ulster County Film Finance Program represents an initial commitment of \$8 million for 2018 by four local financial institutions. The Program benefits include:

- o Cash advances on distribution contracts with top-tier distributors
- o Bridge financing on approved New York State tax credits for bonded productions
- o Local bank account and debit cards for qualified production companies
- o Favorable loans for property, equipment, capital improvements and lease fit-outs for post-production facilities in Ulster County

The new Film Finance Program is made possible by the Bank of Greene County, Catskill Hudson Bank, Ulster Savings Bank, and Wallkill Valley Federal Savings & Loan and will be available to film, media and television production and post-production businesses working in Ulster County. The program will be administered by these financial institutions and promoted through the County's Office of Economic Development. This Program is the result of extensive outreach with multiple film, media and television industry professionals.

Michael P. Hein, Ulster County Executive

"Ulster County is attracting an increasing number of film, media, and television productions and industry professionals. Our local businesses associated with the film industry are thriving. We want to build on this momentum and attract more film, media and television productions to choose Ulster County as their filming location. Not only that, we want to grow the local film, media and television sector and create good jobs. This new Film Finance Program is here to do just that. Together with the NYS tax credits it will be an important driver for growing this industry right here in Ulster County," said Mike Hein.

"We are excited to launch Ulster County's Film Finance Program with an initial commitment of \$8 million for 2018 by our local financial institutions. This Program will make it easier to attract film productions and for production and post-production companies to locate their business here. I would like to thank Donald E. Gibson, President, Chief Executive Officer & Director, Bank of Greene County; Kevin S. McLaren, President, Catskill Hudson Bank; Bill Calderara, President & CEO, Ulster Savings Bank; and Mike Horodyski, President & Chief Executive Officer, Wallkill Valley Federal Savings & Loan for their innovative thinking, which makes this Film Finance Program possible," said Ulster County Executive Mike Hein.

"Ulster County has a lot to offer to the industry: unique geographic features, picturesque locations and welcoming communities to host film productions, and three certified sound stages. We have a well-established creative community through the work of the Hudson Valley Film Commission and Woodstock Film Festival, and a growing number of experienced and aspiring industry professionals. We also see an increasing number of local film and media businesses - Markertek, BCDF Pictures, Edgeworx, Ellenbogen Media, Stockade Works to name just a few - that are thriving in the area and we want to help them succeed and grow over the long-term. For new businesses looking to locate here, we have quality post-production sites and flex-work spaces in the 721 Media Center, Tech City, and soon the Fuller Building and The Metro that offer key industry infrastructure, like broadband and high-speed dark fiber. The new Film Finance program is designed to make filming and setting up post-production businesses easier and bring more jobs to our community," said Mike Hein.

Kevin S. McLaren, President, Catskill Hudson Bank

"Ulster County has a long and distinguished history of supporting the creative arts, and it has been one of the defining cultural strengths of our region. We are happy to do our part to support this program for the film industry and further strengthen what is already a growing segment of the local economy," said Kevin S. McLaren. We are hopeful that this will help differentiate Ulster County as we seek to increase our share of this market."

Claude Dal Farra, BCDF Pictures

"BCDF Pictures is excited to work with County Executive Mike Hein and the local banks of Ulster County to continue to develop the film and TV industry in our region. More and more filmmakers are moving to Ulster County for the amazing quality of life we have and now they will be able to live and work here permanently thanks to the incentives and financing programs being put

in place, said Claude Dal Farra. "These incentives and programs will be the catalyst for sustainable production and post-production growth in the region."

Laurent Rejto, Hudson Valley Film Commission

"Since the new film tax credits that County Executive Mike Hein spearheaded went into effect in November of 2016, the Hudson Valley Film Commission has seen a 50% increase in film production. It's amazing to work in a county like Ulster that has shown such a commitment to the film and TV industry. All these new projects create opportunities for Ulster County youth and industry professionals, many of whom are moving to the region. The fact that local banks will now be offering industry focused incentives and financing will be a catalyst for further growth, additional job opportunities and regional economic development."

Mary Stuart Masterson, Stockade Works

"Mike Hein has been leading the charge to bring the production boom to the Hudson Valley. He has been an incredible partner to us in a multitude of ways, including working to help get increased tax incentives for the region. This is a clear example of his innovative thinking around economic development and job creation through film & television production."

Beth Davenport, Stockade Works

"The Film Finance Program will be a strong signal to the industry and contribute to making this area a go-to destination for productions. Growing the film and television sector is poised to provide well-paying, quality jobs for Hudson Valley residents."

The Bank of Greene County is the only locally based community bank with office in Greene, Columbia, Albany, and Ulster counties, and has proudly served the Hudson Valley for over 125 years. See also www.tbogc.com

Catskill Hudson Bank is headquartered in Kingston, NY with over \$400 Million in assets and 12 branches serving the Hudson Valley and Capital Regions. See also www.catskillhudsonbank.com

Ulster Savings Bank is a local community bank, with locations throughout the Hudson Valley. Ulster Savings Bank offers a wide range of products - always with a personal touch. See also www.ulster-savings.com

Wallkill Valley Federal Savings & Loan is a community minded bank serving individuals and locally owned businesses throughout the Hudson Valley. See also www.wallkill.com

Sullivan County Treasurer Named to NYSAC Committee (From Pg. 1)

"My predecessor and dear friend Ira Cohen once told me to constantly seek out new challenges and opportunities, whether or not they are in the realm of finance," recalled Buck, who succeeded Cohen as Treasurer upon his passing. "This is my way of heeding his wise advice, honoring his legacy, and expanding my work on behalf of taxpayers at the County and State levels. I look forward to joining more than 30 other Committeepeople from counties around New York in discussing and advocating for important public safety initiatives."

Saddling Customers With A Nearly 20% Increase Is A Luxury For Fortis Shareholders and Executives That Customers Simply Cannot Afford

(Albany, NY) Assemblymember Kevin Cahill (D - Ulster, Dutchess), former Chair of the Assembly's Energy Committee, today called on the Public Service Commission (PSC) to reject Central Hudson Gas and Electric's (Central Hudson) proposed rate increase. The Company filed its application on July 28, 2017 seeking an additional \$43 million in electric delivery charges and \$18.1 million in gas delivery charges, an increase of 13.5 percent and 18.5 percent respectively. This most recent application comes on the heels of another rise in costs that took place on July 1, 2017 following the implementation of the final stage in a three-year plan previously approved by the PSC in 2015. Mr. Cahill's comments were registered during the Public Service Commission hearing in Kingston on Tuesday.

"Once again we are joining with advocates from across the Hudson Valley and New York State to demand that the Public Service Commission consider the needs of our residents and small businesses over those of the shareholders of a multinational conglomerate. Fortis/Central Hudson's rate request is baseless, misleading, unwarranted, anti-business and anti-consumer. Year after year, they extract more and more of the hard earned dollars of Hudson Valley residents in the name of corporate profits. It's time for that to stop once and for all," said Assemblymember Cahill.

Mr. Cahill remarks highlight that much of this

permanent rate calls on customers to further subsidize routine and existing costs for the Company. The Assemblymember explained, "Many aspects of the 'modernization' plan do not bear out to be anything more than the public continuing to subsidize the revenue growth of this Corporation. Considerations such as the replacement of aging poles and equipment have been subject to past increases and are ordinary costs for the business. Further, the plan calls for an investment in modernizing technology that long-term will create savings for the Company while customers are still saddled with a permanent increase. Central Hudson even goes so far to justify the increase by citing the continuing environmental cleanup of hazardous sites, making the public foot the bill for the Company's pollution of our community."

Countless aspects of this plan defy basic logic and work against the public interest. A noble idea such as employee stock options has been enacted, but that is for executives, not rank and file employees. The Company is looking to fund this executive perk through ratepayers. If this is truly an equity program for employees, equity should be shared among all employees and it should be paid from equity, not subsidized with ratepayer dollars.

Central Hudson couches much of this request in items which on the surface seem to benefit the customer, but in reality are further hiding cost of operations and in some cases hiding savings. An expansion in low-income bill discounts will allow struggling families to pay their bills, eliminating the need for the Company to write off lost payments as bad debt. A program such as this that will generate revenue for the Company does not further require financial assistance from the ratepayers. The company also puts customers on the hook for the offering of carbon reduction programs, such as converting furnaces to natural gas and the installation of heat pumps. Time has shown that these initiatives generate new customers for the Company and further increase their revenue.

Improving infrastructure and facilities is an essential part of any business; however, few other industries have the opportunity to constantly go back to the public to recover ordinary costs and it's time that we expect no different from our utility services. In brief, Central Hudson is standing before the PSC today and asking ratepayers to increase profits, buy stock for its employees, pay for environmental crimes committed by the Company and pay again for a variety of expenses ratepayers have already been charged for in previous rate filings," concluded Assemblymember Cahill.

Consumer protection groups supporting the Assemblymember's opposition joined in by calling on the PSC to give the rate application a fair and thorough review:

"In its 2015 rate case, when it was the fifth most expensive electric company in the contiguous 48 states, Central Hudson burdened its customers with three years of significant rate increases," said Richard Berkley, Executive Director of the Public Utility Law Project of New York. "The rate shock caused by this case's double-digit increases will drive more customers into financial crisis and inability to pay other vital bills, and will result in more shutoffs by a company that terminates service more often than the average New York utility, and hit a high of more than 11,000 shutoffs in 2016."

"Citizens for Local Power strongly supports Assemblymember Cahill's call for rigorous scrutiny by the PSC of the utility's rate proposal and wider opportunities for public participation in its review," said Jen Metzger, Director of Citizens for Local Power. "Central Hudson already has the highest fixed charges in the state-a burden on our residents and small businesses that should be reduced, not increased."

"A rate hike this huge is going to heavily impact everyone in this community, and make it even harder for people already struggling to keep the lights on. Central Hudson needs to provide more thorough information on the need for these hikes, and more time for the community to be heard," stated Callie M. Jayne, Lead Organizer of Citizen Action of NY- Hudson Valley.

Assemblymember Cahill noted that he will be submitting written comments as well before the October 20th, 2017 deadline and encouraged the public to do the same. Customers can weigh in directly with the PSC by mailing comments to the attention of Kathleen H. Burgess, Secretary to the Public Service Commission, Empire State Plaza, Agency Building 3, Albany, New York 12223-1350 or by email at Secretary@dps.ny.gov. Please reference the following with your submission: "Case 17-E-0459 and Case 17-G-0460 - Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation - Rates."

The Sullivan County Pregnancy Support Center Dessert Fundraiser
at the
Vine and Branch Church
in Liberty, NY
Saturday, October 21st at 7:00 pm.
The Kurpil Family Fiddlers will be sharing their music with us. We will provide delicious desserts, an update of the ministry and a heartwarming message.
Please join us at the
Vine and Branch Church
2535 State Route 52, Liberty, NY
For more information please call 292-2224

Support our Local Veterans Sullivan County Council Veterans of Foreign War Annual Veteran's Day Dinner
at the **Eagle's Nest**
Wurtsboro, NY
November 4th, 2017
Doors open at 1:00 pm
Tickets are: \$45.00
Call Jim Richardson for tickets
(845) 985-7375

Cub Scout Pack 87 Annual Spaghetti Dinner
at **Grahamsville Reformed Church**
on October 21st 4pm-7pm.
Adults \$12; Children \$5; Under 5- free
Take out will be available.
Also will have a **Tricky Tray**

St. Mark's UM Church
68 Clinton St., Napanoch
YARD AND CLOTHING SALE
Every Friday from 10 am to 2 pm
Household goods, books, toys, records, clothing, baby clothes, and more...
"Something for everyone!"

CrossWay Assembly of God
Service Times  **Meet the new Pastor, Camille Regolec**
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507 Hasbrouck Drive
Woodbourne, NY 12788
845-434-8263
Email: Crosswayag@jesusanswers.com


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

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

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Neversink Chamber of Commerce

Invites You to the
Monday, October 23rd Meeting
at 7:00 pm at the
Daniel Pierce Library
Community Meeting Room
Members are encouraged to Bring a Guest


ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
The Little Church with the Big Heart
Sunday, 8 am Service of Holy Communion, except: Second Saturday of each month, 5:00 pm
Music by Fred VanWagner
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845-436-7539
www.standrewsepiscopalmission.org

Claryville Reformed Church

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041
Bible Class 9:00 am
Worship Services @ 10:00 am
Rev. Paul Nulton
John Bult, Organist

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(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 afternoon: 5:45 pm (Holy Rosary at 5:30 pm);
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer) - 8:50 am
Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm
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Catskill Mountain Doll & Bear Club Invites You to Their October Meeting
Catskill Mountain Doll & Bear Club is opening its October meeting and monthly program on October 26th to the public.
Everyone is invited to meet club members and make a German Bell doll/ornament for the holiday season.
Program begins 7 p.m. in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Community Room (parking in rear of church), Chestnut St., Liberty, NY.
Refreshments will be served.
Please call 845 482-3561 with any questions.

Calico Geese Quilters of Sullivan County Invites You to Their November Meeting
The Calico Geese Quilters of Sullivan County monthly meeting will be held at 7:00pm at the Cornell Cooperative Extension Building (CCESC), 64 Ferndale Rd, Liberty, on November 13, 2017
"Sewcial" gathering before the meeting at 6:00pm.
Meetings are 2nd Monday every month.
For information call (845) 292-6180. Visitors always welcome.

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Nov. 4, 2017
5:30 pm
Covered Dish Supper
Sundown United Methodist Church Hall


Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Oct. 31, 2017
Thrift Sale
9am-12:30 pm
Luncheon
11 am- 1pm
Third Saturday Thrift Sale
9 - Noon
October 21st, 2017

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

Grahamsville Reformed Church
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor
845-985-7480

FREE Credit Classes Held at Local Libraries

SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY- Credit affects whether you will get high or low-interest rates, be approved for credit cards or loans, insurance premiums and costs, and employment and rental options.

An educational series of FREE Credit Management classes, intended to empower the public to make informed financial decisions that can improve their lives, will be held at area libraries continuing Thursday, October 26, 2017. Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) offers this series in collaboration with Liberty Public Library, E. B. Crawford Public Library in Monticello, Mamakating Library in Wurtsboro, and Daniel Pierce Library in Grahamsville.

Oct 26- 6:30-8:30 pm Mamakating Library
128 Sullivan St., Wurtsboro

Nov 8-6:30-8:30 pm E.B. Crawford Public Library, 479
Broadway, Monticello

Dec 12 - 6:00-8:00 pm Daniel Pierce Library
328 Main St., Grahamsville

Sean Welsh, CCESC energy and consumer educator, will present proven strategies that can be incorporated into any household. Participants will learn how to work with a budget, create a debt repayment plan, recognize bad credit opportunities, and rebuild or start a credit file.

This workshop is free to the public. Space is limited and pre-registration is required in advance. Registration and more information can be completed by calling CCESC at 845-292-6180, emailing sullivan@cornell.edu, or visiting www.sullivanvance.org. Additional donations for CCESC programs are appreciated. In the event of special needs, the public should contact the CCESC office.

Plan Ahead for Spring Gardens

FERNDAL] - Do you have an idea to beautify a public space in your community? Is there a garden, park or gateway that volunteers could help spruce up? Would funding or other resources help you to achieve this vision? It is not too early to consider a Sullivan Renaissance grant to support your efforts.

The 2018 Sullivan Renaissance grant applications will be released in January; but site visits and help with design can begin now, before the first snow! Eligible projects include welcome signs and gardens, park, façade and streetscape enhancements. Grants are also available for businesses who want to spruce up their curb appeal; and for seasonal or multi-cultural neighborhoods and communities.

Interested communities or groups can meet with Renaissance staff on location for help with designing a garden, selecting plants, and developing volunteer and community support.

"Whether your community or organization has been involved in Sullivan Renaissance or has not yet participated, a site visit would be an excellent way to get started or move forward," said Diana K. Weiner, Horticulture Program Manager.

To set up a site visit call the Sullivan Renaissance office at 845-295-2445. To learn more about the grant programs visit www.SullivanRenaissance.org or connect on Facebook

UC's 7th Annual Cultural Heritage Week Includes Activities And Special Events Offered By Historical and Cultural Organizations Throughout The County

Kingston, N.Y.- Ulster County Executive Mike Hein has announced that Ulster County's 7th Annual Cultural Heritage Week will be held from October 13th through October 22nd. County Executive Hein was joined by Ulster County Clerk Nina Postupack and the Ulster County Historian Geoffrey Miller on the front steps of the Senate House Museum to highlight the week. Many activities are scheduled throughout the County to commemorate Ulster's rich history and tradition and can be viewed on the County Executive's Cultural Heritage Calendar available online at www.ulstercountyny.gov and www.ulstercountyalive.com.

Michael P. Hein, Ulster County Executive

"The Senate House is the perfect backdrop to highlight the remarkable history found throughout Ulster County, especially as we commemorated the 240th anniversary of the Burning of Kingston this past weekend," said Ulster County Executive Mike Hein. "I appreciate Ulster County Clerk Nina Postupack's continuous dedication to keeping the history of Ulster County alive and I want to commend her, City of Kingston Mayor Steve Noble, Raleigh Green, and the Burning of Kingston Committee for making the Burning of Kingston event possible. Cultural Heritage Week is an opportunity for residents and visitors to step into the past and visit the many sites and organizations offering activities this week. I encourage everyone to view our calendar and attend any of the amazing events that our local organizations have arranged. As part of this week, Ulster County is pleased to host two events: a celebration of Hispanic Heritage in our community, honoring local men and women who have made economic and cultural contributions to our communities; and a special presentation to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the New York State Troopers. I want to thank all of the participants in this year's Cultural Heritage Week for providing activities and events during the week and for all they do throughout the year."

During Ulster County Cultural Heritage Week, some of the

activities being offered to the public include:

- The Ulster County Clerk will be displaying several exhibits including: From the Ashes: Kingston After the Burning featuring records from the County archives that show what the residents did to reconstruct their community and rebuild their lives; Gysbert's Inventory: A Reflection of 1665 Dutch Life at the Matthew Persen House; Farmers & Physician: Uncommon Occupations for Women in the Early 20th Century; and more
- Canal Forge's Working blacksmith shop
- Friends of Historic Kingston's "Treasures" Exhibit honoring "Kingston's Part in World War I"
- Gomez Mill House Tour the oldest extant Jewish dwelling in North America
- Hurley Heritage Society The O&W Railway in Ulster County: Stations Along the Way exhibit
- Lamouree-Hackett Post 72 American Legion Veterans History Museum
- The Matthew Persen House Museum & Cultural Center Artifact Exhibit by Dr. Joseph Diamond, Associate Professor at SUNY New Paltz, as well as other exhibits and activities
- NYS Covered Bridge Society Displays and information about existing and past covered bridges in Ulster County which will be set up inside Perrine's Covered Bridge
- Reher Center for Immigrant Culture & History Dedication of two Peace Poles
- Senate House 18th Century Autumn Festival
- The Library at the A.J. Williams-Myers African Roots Center Indigenous Day Celebration
- The Old Dutch Church Historic Cemetery Tours
- Historic Huguenot Street's Haunted Huguenot Street

... and much more.

The National Register of Historic Places lists more than 160 sites in Ulster County alone. A calendar of events for Ulster County's Cultural Heritage Week can be viewed at <http://ulstercountyny.gov/cultural-heritage-week> and can be found on the County's websites: visit www.ulstercountyny.gov and www.ulstercountyalive.com. For more information contact the County Executive's office at 845-340-3800.

Publishers Clearing House Warns of Scam

Please be aware that there are scammers out there claiming they represent Publishers Clearing House. Recently a local person was the victim of this scam and shared her experience with us. The caller was very convincing and gained her trust. After several days of following his instructions that included withdrawing a large sum of money and depositing it in an account at another local bank, she realized something was not right and sought help. Fortunately, she did not lose any money

- just a lot of time and sleep!

After doing a little research we found that others were not as fortunate and have lost large sums of money to these scammers.

Publishers Clearing House is aware of this scam and they advise people, "As much as we try to warn unsuspecting individuals about the difference between the real Publishers Clearing House Sweeps and an illegitimate scam, we too often learn about good, honest folks going through some unfortunate experiences. That is why we would like to alert everyone to 4 important warning signs that will help you spot scammers and their deceitful tricks."

1. If someone contacts you claiming to be from PCH, and tells you that you've won a prize award - then asks you to send a payment or money card in order to claim the prize - STOP! You have not heard from the real PCH. IT'S A SCAM! At Publishers Clearing House the winning is always free and you NEVER have to pay to claim a prize award.

2. If you receive an email notifying you that you have won a major prize in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes, DON'T BE FOOLED: IT'S A SCAM! Publishers Clearing House does NOT send e-mails notifying consumers that they have won a major prize.

3. If you receive a phone call from someone claiming to be from Publishers Clearing House and are asked to send money, pay a fee or pre-pay taxes to enter, collect or claim a sweepstakes prize, DON'T BE FOOLED: IT'S A SCAM!

4. If someone from Publishers Clearing House sends you a friend request on Facebook, DON'T BE FOOLED: IT'S A SCAM! PCH does not notify its winners through Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, or any other social media website.

Scammers are using any means available: mail, telephone, email, even Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram to carry out their scams. Whatever method they use to contact you, their main goal is deceive you into thinking they are the real Publishers Clearing House, but they are NOT! The real Publishers Clearing House would NEVER ask you for money for any reason to claim a sweepstakes prize award.

If you also have been a victim of someone fraudulently claiming to be from Publishers Clearing House please go to their website and fill out the form:

<https://pchscamform.skybridgecs.com/view.php?id=12763>. The information you provide on this form will be shared with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) as part of their ongoing efforts to put a stop to these criminal scam operations.

Publishers Clearing House and the FTC have both gotten many reports about scammers using the Publishers Clearing House name to deceive people. Scammers call, claiming you've won the sweepstakes - but, to collect your prize, you need to send money to pay for so-called fees and taxes.

You may also contact the NYS Attorney General's office if you are interested in finding out more about sweepstake scams. You can call or write to:

NYS Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman
The State Capitol
Albany, New York 12224
1-800-771-7755
www.ag.ny.gov

In a recent communication from Eric Schneiderman, he warned NYS residents, especially seniors, "If you are notified by mail or telephone that you've won a major prize, remember the old saying, 'If it seems too good to be true, it probably is!'"

VOTE! General Election
Nov. 7, Polls Open 6AM to 9PM

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Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312

www.townofneversink.org

Nov 4-5 Wolf Lodge

Sat-Dec 2 Transportation to NYC

Stop by the Parks & Rec office on Tuesdays between 3pm and 6 pm to drop off your permission slips and payment. It is never too early to sign up for trips! Secure your seats today!



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday and Monday: Closed

The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

2017 Town of Neversink Motor Vehicle Schedule 10 am - 2:30 pm

Nov 16 Dec 14

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

AL-ANON MEETINGS- http://www.al-anon.ala-teen.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

All Aboard! Join the Fun! Play Mexican Train FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1-4 pm in the upstairs meeting room at the Neversink Town Hall. Also WANTED People to play cards

Kiwanis Club of Woodridge Installation of Officers

The Kiwanis Club of Woodridge held their annual Installation of Officers dinner at BHR in Rock Hill, NY on Thursday, October 5, 2017.

Several clubs from the Hudson River West Division were in attendance. The following were inducted by HRW Lt. Governor, Jim Burtis: President: Sean Wall-Carty; Vice-President: Trevonne Gilliard; Secretary: Dawn Kaplan; Treasurer: Diane Garritt; and Board Member, Merry Kaplan.

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- 10/21/17 Grahamsville United Methodist Church Third Saturday Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon
10/24/17 Town of Neversink Parks & Rec Meeting Neversink Town Hall 6 pm
10/29/17 Neversink Fire Dept Pancake Breakfast
10/31/17 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale (9am -12:30pm) and Luncheon (11 am -1 pm)
11/1/17 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
11/2/17 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm Regular Meeting
11/4/17 Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
11/7/17 Town of Neversink Holiday - Election Day
11/8/17 Town of Denning Board Meeting 6:00 pm - Town of Denning Town Hall
11/8/17 Town of Neversink Board Meeting 7:30 pm
11/9/17 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 6:00 pm - Denning Town Hall
11/11/17 Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Pork Dinner 4- 7 pm Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall
11/14/17 Town of Denning Board Business Meeting 6 pm Denning Town Hall
11/15/17 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm
11/16/17 Neversink Fire District Commissioners Meeting 7 pm - Public Meeting at 7:30 pm
11/20/17 Grahamsville Fire District Meeting 7 pm Grahamsville Firehouse
11/21/17 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm

Save the Date!

Oct. 20 Hog Heaven Pork BBQ, Grahamsville United Methodist Church 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM
Nov. 19 - 47th Annual Holiday Craft Fair SUNY Sullivan 1 am - 4 pm
DEC. 2 - Grahamsville United Methodist Church Christmas Craft Fair 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Please note that the agenda for the upcoming Tri-Valley Central School District Board of Education Meetings can be viewed at http://www.boarddocs.com/ny/trivc/Board.nsf/Public

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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.

Elleville/Wawarsing 4th of July Committee "Breakfast" for Dinner Buffet Style includes: John's famous Pumpkin Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Potatoes, Juice and Coffee To Benefit our July 4th Celebration Saturday, October 21, 2017 5-7pm Napanoch Fire House Tickets: \$7 Under 5: FREE with Parent NO Cancellations for Inclement Weather For more information call Steve - (845) 797-5228 or 647-4854

Public Health Services identify areas of chronic disease through data collection and GIS mapping, allowing for more robust planning to develop targeted interventions to improve population health.

The research is led by Dr. David Lee, who is an emergency physician and population health researcher at the NYU School of Medicine in New York City. The research is focused on chronic disease surveillance and uses geographic analysis to identify local health patterns by zip code and emergency room utilization rates.

Sullivan County was identified as an area of interest by the NY Health Foundation because it has some of the highest rates of chronic disease in comparison to other counties in New York State. The goal of the research is to help focus health interventions and recommend evidence-based models for delivery of care to those individuals who need it most by identifying areas of the county with higher rates of disease prevalence.

"This will be a key tool in improving our health outcomes," County Manager Josh Potosek affirmed. "The data we receive from these surveys and the subsequent research will allow us to fine-tune our efforts to boost our health rankings and make Sullivan County a healthier place to live, work and visit."

For example, based on current data collection methods, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) says that diabetes prevalence in Sullivan County is about 9.3%. "However, that does not tell us what's going on at a more local level in Sullivan County. We also hope to be able to generate maps for local planning for other diseases such as hypertension or asthma," said Nancy McGraw, Public Health Director.

"I just received the survey myself, and my family will be sending it back promptly," noted District 2 Legislator Nadia Rajsz, who chairs the Legislature's Health and Family Services Committee, which approved the survey mailings. "This is crucial for our understanding of where 'hotspots' exist in the County, and I urge every survey recipient to help us identify what more we can do to improve our health outcomes."

Questions regarding the surveys or the project can be directed to 845-397-7747 or 845-292-5910.

BOCES Adult and Continuing Education Program

Learn the Basics of Microsoft Excel

The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES is offering a Basic Excel Course from October 24th through November 15th. Classes will run on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at the St. John Street Education Center in Monticello. The cost is \$85. Microsoft Excel is a member of the spreadsheet family of software. Spreadsheets allow you to keep track of data, create charges based from data and perform complex calculations. Just like a book ledger, spreadsheets store information in columns and rows. Use Excel for budgeting displays, checkbook registers, enrollment records, inventories, and much, much more.

Pistol Permit Pre-Licensing Course

The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES is offering a 4-hour Pistol Permit Pre-Licensing Course. This course is being held on Saturday, October 21st at the Kauneonga Lake Fire Hall from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. The cost is \$85. This 4-hour non-shooting course introduces the pistol permit applicant to the basic skills necessary for the safe storage and handling of firearms and ammunition. You will learn the basic rules of safe firearms, handling, the primary causes of firearms accidents, basic firearms nomenclature, safe unloading and loading procedures, common ammunition types and components, basic care and cleaning and ways to safely store firearms in the home. Gain advice on what to look for when purchasing a handgun. The course provides a brief overview of NYS laws that cover firearms and use of force. Upon completion of this course, you will receive a certificate of training to present with your pistol permit application. The instructor is a 20-year veteran, law enforcement officer who has 10 years in SWAT. He is a NYS Certified Firearms Instructor, FBI Certified Firearms Instructor and NRA Certified Instructor. He has taught numerous firearms classes to law enforcement, SWAT and civilians.

To register or for more information, contact the Adult and Continuing Education Program at (845) 295-4900 between the hours of 9:00 am and 6:30 pm or visit us at http://scbores.org/; scbores.org For program updates Like Sullivan County BOCES on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.



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 Sat., Oct 28, 2017 11 am-3pm
 Corner of Rt. 55 & Shumway Rd. in Neversink
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 Harnett Designs Woodworking
 Kate's Herbals
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OCTOBER 28, 2017 DEA TAKE BACK

Prescription Take-Back Day! Oct 28, 2017



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 MONTICELLO POLICE 2 PLEASANT STREET 794-4422
 Dept. of Family Services Robert Travis Bellini 26 Conansully Lane Liberty, NY 8-5 pm Mon-Fri ONLY
 October 28th ONLY
 24th Pharmacy 387 Mt St Liberty, NY 845 282 2426 10am-4pm
 Workforce Pharmacy Route 209 Monticello, NY 845 282 2424 10am-4pm

The purpose of this day is to provide a venue for persons who want to dispose of unwanted and unused prescription drugs, old vitamins, and/or veterinary meds. For more information call the locations listed Public Health at 845-513-2222.

No needles or liquids will be accepted.

According to New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services, most people take medicines only for the reasons their doctors prescribe them. However, an estimated 30 percent of people in the United States (48 million people ages 12 and older) have used prescription drugs for non-medical reasons. This is prescription drug abuse. It is a serious and growing problem. According to Partnership for a Drug Free America, studies show that each day, approximately 2,500 teens use prescription drugs to get high for the first time. If you know of someone who is addicted to prescription drugs call Catholic Charities in Monticello at 845-794-8080.

SERVE AS AN ELECTION INSPECTOR


Earn \$125.00 for the Primary Election, 11:00 am-9:30 pm
 Earn \$200 for the General Election, 5:30 am-9:30 pm
 Earn \$25 for taking and passing the Training Class, plus mileage to and from the training center in Kingston
 There are many ways to serve at the Poll Site, and we will train you for your special assignment.

What do you have to do?
 1. Be a registered Voter in Ulster County
 2. Attend and pass the mandatory Training Class
 3. Be available to work the Primary and General Election Days, and, if called, any Special Election.

If you enjoy working with friends and helping neighbors, **this is the job for you!**

Please Contact: Adrienne Theeige - Ulster County Board of Elections by calling 845-334-5432 or emailing her at: adriannetheeige10@gmail.com


Whether it's looking up voters, organizing and distributing ballots, setting up the systems, or verifying the election results at the end of the night, you can be of service to your community.



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Classified ads - \$6.00 for the first 20 words/ 20 cents each additional word
 1" Boxed ad (1" x 3") - \$7.20 per week
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 Full Page - B/W - \$336.00
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Knarf's Classic Movie Trivia
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Casino
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 A Mafia drama bent on exposing the inner workings of a corrupt Las Vegas casino. Directed by the genius of Martin Scorsese. Starring the always mystifying, Robert de Niro, the gorgeous Sharon Stone and the most wonderful, Joe Pesci as Nicky Santoro, "Ace's" violent sidekick, providing the epitome of a ruthless conniving man of muscle. This is a Las Vegas gangster saga of a gambler running a casino for the Mob. The beautiful Sharon Stone as Ginger McKenna and Sam "Ace" Rothstein, Robert De Niro, the consummate bookie who can change the odds merely by placing a bet. As their lives become entangled it's a story of hot tempers as they rise through the ranks of the Midwestern mob to be picked by the bosses to front their entrance into Vegas.
 Starting at 12:15 AM, Tuesday morning October 23, 2017; CC, Rated TV-14, B/W, 178 min.

Quiz:
 1. Who played Lester Diamond?
 2. Who played the Senator?

What's Going on in The Gnome Neighborhood™

SUNDOWN
 Nov 4 -Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm

GRAHAMSVILLE
 Oct. 21 -Grahamsville UMC Third Saturday Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon
 Oct. 31 -Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale (9am - 12:30pm) and Luncheon (11 am-1 pm)

Annual Spaghetti Dinner at the Grahamsville Reformed Church on October 21st from 4pm-7pm. We will have a gluten free option Tickets: Adults \$12; Children \$5; Under 5- free Take out will be available. We will also be hosting a Tricky Tray at this event so come out and support your local Cub Scout Pack 87.

NEVERSINK
Vendor/Craft Fair. Start your holiday shopping, support your local vendors and support Cub Scout Pack 87 at the Neversink Fire Hall on November 18th 10am -4pm. A Family Photo shoot will be available by Britney Mirra Photography \$5 for one family photo. Tricky Tray will be hosted at this event. All proceeds from this event will be donated to Pack 87.

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