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Tri-Valley Lions Soda Booth on Oct 5, 2024, Daniel Pierce Library's Giant Pumpkin Party

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*Lions Carmen Salvemini, Mike and Paula Ryan, Tom Manell. Left to right front:
Lions Esta Jacob, Maryann Cosentino, and Claire Rennison.*

On October 5, 2024, The Tri-Valley Lions opened the Soda Booth for our last event in 2024 - The Daniel Pierce Library's 38th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. The day was picture perfect; with the best weather we can remember for this event in the last decade. Several Tri-Valley Lions worked in the Soda Booth, and we want to thank all who volunteered, and sincere thanks to Lions Mike & Paula Ryan for their coordination of this year's event. (Contd. Pg. 5)

Sullivan County School Boards Association Recognizes Tri-Valley Outstanding Educators and Friends to Education

On Wednesday, October 9, at the Villa Roma, the Sullivan County School Boards Association recognized our county's Outstanding Educators and Outstanding Friends to Education.

We are so incredibly proud to announce that two of our Tri-Valley teachers-Christine Cox and Bethany Hamilton-were selected as this year's Outstanding Educators.

We are also proud to announce two of our Outstanding Tri-Valley Friends to Education -Leanore Egan and Norma Pena.

We are so proud of all four recipients! Thank you for all you do!



From left to right: Tri-Valley Superintendent, Erin Long, Leanore Egan, Bethany Hamilton and Christine Cox.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER:

Have mercy upon me, O Lord, according to thy loving kindness; according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions.

Psalm 51:1

OBITUARY

Roger W. Fredenburgh Jr. of



Caroline (Port) Fredenburgh. After his father's untimely passing when Roger was a teen, he spent a lot of time at Smith Brother's Garage, forming a lifetime connection with and becoming a part of the Smith family.

Roger served in the Army during the Vietnam War, then returned home to begin a storied career. After 27 years with the NYS Department of Corrections, he retired from his final position as Deputy Superintendent of Administration at Ulster Correctional Facility. Roger enjoyed playing fast pitch and modified softball, participating in leagues in Ellenville and Middletown and qualifying and playing in the national tournament several times.

Next came the golf industry phase where he enjoyed playing as much as he enjoyed working at a number of courses including the Nevele, Hudson Valley Resort, Fallsview, Lynx, Lochmor and Tarry Brae. At all of these places he made many friends and left a lasting impression.

His passing leaves an unimaginable void in the lives of those around him: his beloved companion Linda, at home; his children: Kimberly Costa (Fernando), Stacey Fredenburgh, Ronald Fredenburgh, Daniel Fredenburgh; his grandchildren: Colby, Jordan and Craig Costa, Virginia Frear, Terri Porter, Shyanne DeJesus and Adina Fredenburgh; his sisters Carol Perry and Christine Fredenburgh and his niece Courtney.

A celebration of life will take place on October 27th at Unity Hall, 755 Berne Rd Napanoch, NY 12458

Napanoch entered peacefully into rest on October 12, 2024. A lifelong resident of the area, he was born in Kingston on October 24, 1947 to his late parents Roger and

with service beginning at 2pm. We hope you will join us in sharing your stories and honoring this truly wonderful man who left us far too soon but left behind so many wonderful memories.

Donations in his name may be made to your favorite charity.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

November 10, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mickelson Jr. are the parents of a son, Scott Eric, born at Liberty Loomis Hospital on November 4th. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe are the parents of a son, Michael Thomas, born November 2nd at Maimonides Hospital in Liberty. He weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.

There was a young hunter named Joe
Who froze as he drew the long bow.

His hands were all thumbs
So he stopped in at Krum's
For clothes that were warm head to toe.

KUM TO KRUM'S

October 21, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Doetsch of Jeffersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria V. to Mr. Elmer G. Stevens, son of Mrs. Sarah Stevens and the late Alonzo Stevens of Newburgh. Miss Doetsch is a graduate of Jeffersonville Central School and New Paltz State Teachers College. She is presently teaching at Tri Valley Central School. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and is in the building trades. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Donna Rae Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross of Loch Sheldrake, became the bride of Raymond Allan LaPolt, son of Raymond and the late Dorothy LaPolt of Woodbourne on September 12th. The bride is a graduate of Fallsburgh Central School and the State Univ. at Delhi where she studied restaurant management. Her husband graduated from Tri Valley Central School and is attending Sullivan County Community College. He is employed at Eastern Correctional Institution at Napanoch. (Contd. Pg. 3)

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

(From Pg. 2)

November 6, 1974

Airman Neil R. Ford, son of Rev. and Mrs. Newton B. Ford of Grahamsville, has been assigned to Goodfellows AFB, Texas, following his graduation from the law enforcement specialist course at Lackland AFB, Texas. The airman is a 1974 graduate of Tri-Valley Central School.

A skunk wandered into the yard of Don and Sally Krom on Rte. 55 two weeks ago and headed toward their pet collie that was tied on a leash. The dog went for old stinky and being startled, the skunk let loose and hit the side of the house and the dog. The odor lingered on the house for a week and the collie still smells to the high heavens.

November 15, 1984

Marjorie Holmes of Durham, N.C., a former 40-year resident of Grahamsville, died Wednesday, November 7, 1984 at the Hill Haven Rehabilitation Center, Durham, N.C. She was 69. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Netter, she was born Aug. 18, 1915 in N.Y.C. She was the widow of Christian Holmes. Mrs. Holmes was past president of the Grahamsville Library and past secretary of the Sullivan County SPCA. Survivors include one son, Christian Holmes of Grahamsville; a daughter, Sandra Holmes of Durham, N.C. and one grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Short of Napanoch announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Dorothy Short to Mark D. Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terwilliger of Lackawack Hill. Miss Short attends Ellenville Central School and is employed by Grand Union of Napanoch. Her fiancé graduated from Tri-Valley Central School and is attending Ulster County Community College majoring in accounting. A July 1985 wedding is planned.

Household Hint:

Fall Housekeeping Tips

Buff Furniture with Chemical-free, 'Hand-crafted by You' Furniture Polish

Mix together one part lemon juice with two parts olive or vegetable oil to create a chemical-free furniture polish that hides scratches and leaves a high-shine finish. Rub the polish into furniture surfaces using a soft cloth.

Nature Column - L. Comando

A tribute to the memory of all of the Townsman Ladies that we have loved so much and lost... Peggy DeWire, Avril Pappa, Joan Hall, Polly Hill, Joyce Lockhart, Jean Helthaler, Karen Curry, Barbara Slater, Shirley Davis, Hulda Vernooy and Carolyn Coombe.

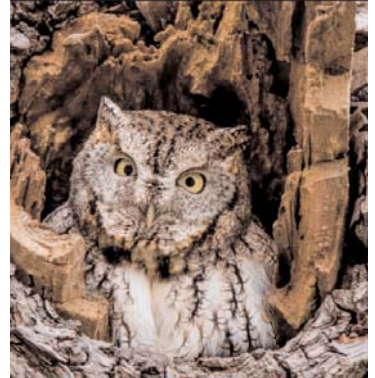
A Screech in the Night

This is the spooky time of the year. It was already a bit darker than dusk when I took the dog out for a walk the dog. The back porch light immediately went on so we could see where we were going and I felt safe. Suddenly a blood curdling screech came from a hole in the old maple tree about 20 feet away. The dog jumped, and so did I.

That spooky screech came from a little Eastern Screech owl that was no bigger than a pint glass!

Common east of the Rockies in woods, suburbs, and parks, the Eastern Screech-Owl is found wherever trees are. They are well camouflaged birds that hide out in nooks and tree crannies through the day.

Like most raptors, male Eastern Screech-Owls are smaller than females, and are more agile flyers and hunters. The female doesn't hunt while on the nest; she and the chicks depend on food brought them by the male.



Owls have to turn their whole heads to look sideways because their large eyes focus only forward, being fixed in a bony socket called the sclerotic ring. A flexible neck rotates the head 270 degrees for a full panoramic vision.

The yellow eyes are surrounded by a facial disk of stiff feathers that funnel sound into their ears. Like most owls, screech owls (*Strygis asio*) have asymmetrical skulls with ear holes at different levels to help the bird accurately pinpoint the slightest sound made by prey at night. Perfect for nocturnal hunters!

Owl experts note: that a gray phase may mate with a red phase and their young can be either color. Two red or two gray parents may have some or both color babies in the same clutch also. Screech owls have heavily streaked wings and breasts of whichever color phase: back feathers are solid gray or red.

These pretty little raptors mate for life and both rear young together. Monogamy is rare among birds.

Screech owls don't make a nest of their own but find an old woodpecker hole or snug corner in a shed and bring in a few twigs for 4-5 pure white eggs in April, making owls a very early nester.

They're poor nest builders and dirty housekeepers whereas by contrast most birds are the opposite. Despite its small size, a screech owl defends its nest fiercely against intruders, especially raccoons, with threatening dives and warning whinnies.

Screech owls are nocturnal hunters with soundless flight and extremely sharp ears. They prey on mice and night-flying moths and insects. Screech owls also like fish and frogs which they catch in the shallows at water's edge.

Since this little owl's diet is mostly harmful insects, it's beneficial to people throughout its range, the whole U.S.A. An added bonus is that screech owls are sworn enemies of the destructive English sparrow.

I've always wondered who named the screech owl since its call is usually a soft mournful shivery sound in the night.

Perhaps it's the time of the year but that little Screech Owl in our back yard certainly gave me shivers up my spine, and I think the dog also got spooked and wanted to run back in the house.

Then again, it is the spooky time of the year!!

A TRIBUTE TO OLD NEVERSINK

by Beatrice Akerley
Published September 3, 1998

In the foothills of the Catskills
Neath its rugged rocks and rills,
Was the little village of Neversink
Its memories linger still.

And now far beneath a man made dam
With lots of pomp and pride,
Is the little village of Neversink
Where folks lived and loved and died.

Now this little village should never sink
And it seems quite a pity,
It came to pass it sank at last
Sending its waters to New York City

It seemed like only a night when Fraiser

& Davis moved in
With machines, tools water pipes
And many, many men

Healey not to be outdone brought in
trucks galore,
There was more activity in Tri-Valley
Then there had ever been before.

They sunk the shafts and laid the pipes
for many, many miles
They worked by day, they worked by night
And they courted many girls.

Our town of Neversink was voted dry
But men brought their dinner pails
Stacked with good things to eat
And plenty of beers and wines and ales.

Neversink Dam is now complete and
Machinery moved away
And the little village of Neversink
Is but a memory of yesterday.

Tri-Valley Lions Soda Booth on Oct 5, 2024, Daniel Pierce Library's Giant Pumpkin Party

(From Pg. 1)

The 38th Giant Pumpkin Party boasted record attendees and a Children's Costume March, and as always, the Daniel Pierce Library did such an amazing job of organizing this event. Again, this year, The Tri-Valley Lions will donate 50% of their profits from this event at The Soda Booth right back to The Daniel Pierce Library, our long-time partner for this wonderful event. We

don't have a final figure yet but hope that the \$ figure back to the Library will reflect what appeared to be a record crowd. For sure, there were times that the crowd in front of the Firemen's Booth and The Tri-Valley Lions Soda Booth were 8-10 people deep. It was wonderful, again probably due to the great weather, the many events, and the many vendors and food trucks.

The Tri-Valley Lions, which was chartered in 1977, is now in

our 47th year of existence, and we are always looking for new members. Just as a reminder, The Tri-Valley Lions bring in donations and funding by selling sodas from our Soda Booth for events at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds, selling Chocolate Easter Bunnies, our Annual Journey for Sight Walk and Tag Day. Our funding allows us to continue to provide monetary and service support to Local Food Pantries, Tri-Valley School Community Service and Achievement Awards, Children's Eye Screenings, support for Diabetes, Lymphoma and Leukemia organizations, childhood cancer, WSUL Heart-A-Thon, Guiding Eyes for The Blind, and so much more. If you are interested in joining the Tri-Valley Lions or getting more information about our club, please contact Membership Chair, Pat Menje at 917-783-6253 or hvacpat69@gmail.com or President Stephen Miller at 845-798-1981 or sgrecords@hvc.rr.com

Thanks to all whom stopped by our Soda Booth for the Giant Pumpkin Party and all Fairground events this season. If it weren't for our dedicated customers, we would not be able to continue to support the local and national organizations, nor our community organizations. Thanks to all once again, and we wish you all a HEALTHY & Happy Fall, Winter and 2025.



Fallsburg CSD Staff Member Honored by Mid-Hudson School Study Council



FALLSBURG - On October 16, 2024, long-time high school technology staff member, Kristen Meyer, was recognized at the annual Mid-Hudson School Study Council Award for Excellence ceremony held at the Villa Venezia in Middletown, NY. Ms. Meyer was one of nearly thirty educators, administrators, and school staff members from across the region who were honored during the evening.

Ms. Meyer has served in the Fallsburg Central School District for over two decades. She has gone above and beyond to assist those in need throughout her career. Students and staff members alike consider her an essential asset to the Fallsburg school community due to her willingness to solve difficult problems, quick response to technical emergencies, and her ability to build strong relationships.

The Fallsburg Central School District congratulates Ms. Meyer for being honored with this prestigious award.

Frank Di Modica - Paintings and Drawings Show Opens at the Liberty Museum

The Liberty Museum & Arts Center is proud to host a new show, Frank Di Modica -Paintings and Drawings. A longtime resident of Monticello, Frank Di Modica's roots as an artist

are in music. He attended the prestigious Mannes College of Music in New York, where he was trained as a percussionist. Later as a drummer for the famed local trio, "Tryangle", playing the Concord Hotel. There he became friends with the famed artist Morris Katz and became further impressed with the power of painting.

During the 80's and early 90's Di Modica became a fixture in NYC's Soho <http://area.as/area> as a helper and apprentice to his cousin, Arturo Di Modica, international known sculptor,

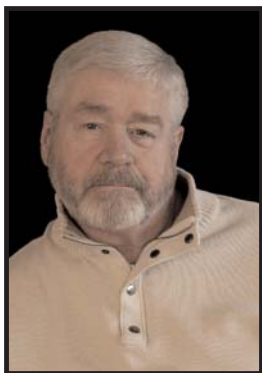
especially known for his iconic Wall Street sculpture, "The Bull".

Frank considers himself an old school modernist, drawing inspiration from abstract expressionism, surrealism, and of course music. He approaches his painting with a jazz sensibility. "Jazz is his God", he proclaims.

The show will run throughout November 2024. The Museum is open Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4pm or by appointment. Admission is free.

The Liberty Museum and Art Center is located at 46 South Main Street, Liberty NY, across from the Liberty Theater and Key Bank. Free Municipal Parking is located behind the Key Bank. Call (845) 807-6055 or (845) 807-6656.

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Dear Child Legacy Mysterious Book Report No. 104

by John Dwaine McKenna

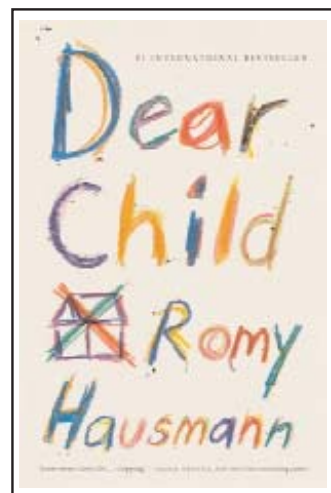
Mysterious Book Report No. 423

Published October 29, 2020

A woman – who's been kidnapped and held in a boarded-up hovel deep in some remote woods, while being forced to act as a wife to a strange and brutal man and a mother to his two small children – manages to overcome her captor and escape . . . “*But the end of her ordeal is only the beginning of her nightmare,*” in a searing debut entitled, *Dear Child*, (Flatiron Books, \$26.99, 349 pages, ISBN 978-1-250-76853-7) by author Romy Hausmann. The novel, which is already a runaway best-seller in Europe, has just been translated and published in English, and what a wrenching tale it is.

Told in three first person points-of-view by: a young girl, whose entire life has been spent living in the windowless, dank and cramped cabin . . . the abducted woman, who's been trying to stay alive and escape from the monster who's abusing her mentally, physically, and sexually . . . and the missing woman's elderly father, who's losing his mind from rage, grief and the strain of a thirteen year quest to find his beloved daughter.

As each narrator speaks, small details are revealed on every page, which tell the story drop by drop by drop-but as each new clue appears – so do new plot twists that show how the narrator has held something out, some character detail, or flaw, which then points the reader in an altogether new direction. Therefore, as each new AHA! moment comes to the reader, so does another different revelation, which makes *Dear Child* one of the most compelling, engaging page-turning psychological thrillers to cross the MBR's desk this year. It will keep readers enthralled and riveted to the end!!



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Thank You!

**John Dwaine McKenna's Books
are now available at the
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The collage features five book covers: 'The Skin Ripper' (A Jake McKenna novel), 'The Neversink Chronicles' (The John Dwaine McKenna), 'Colorado Noir' (Stories from the dark side), 'Unforsaken' (A novel by John Dwaine McKenna), and 'The Whim-Wham Man' (A novel by John Dwaine McKenna).



The Olive Jar

by Carol Olsen LaMonda

Super Hero

“You begin saving the world by saving one man at a time; all else is grandiose romanticism or politics.” ~ Charles Bukowski

When I retired, my friend gave me a tiara and a bouquet of flowers. She told me i had influenced so many students, now I had to save the world. I have failed to do that...Yet!

My husband has jokingly nickname me FORD because their slogan one time was i “A better Idea.” I always think I have a better idea.

At my friend Wilma's art exhibit, she put out these cute little napkins that said, “I am sure if I had a cape and a tiara, I could save the world.”

So, here are my ideas for a better world:

First, get rid of the Electoral College. Every citizens's vote should count. No battleground states to decide such an important decision. No other office depends upon a handful of votes.



and underused.

Schools don't need summers off to work the farms. A ten week on, three weeks off would allow for remediation and acceleration. Families could plan trips or activities without loss of instruction.

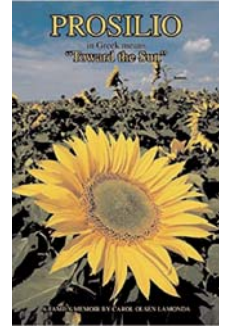
When leaders meet to discuss world peace and cease fires, they should bring their wives and children and pets along and begin by sitting down to dinner and share family stories. Perhaps they should meet in their bathing suits or underwear. At lest wear jeans and a tee shirt. I truly believe that everyone in this world has the common goal of taking care of their family. We need to discover the ways we are alike and not dwell on what we perceive as differences.

Also a flexible work schedule could help child care and transportation. Forty hours and twelve months are easily divisible.

The FamilyMemoir, PROSILIO...

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

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



Next there should be term limits. Perhaps two for senate and three for the House.

Campaign donations need a cap and all corporations and PAC's should be limited to one thousand dollars. This is a decision of the voters, not the commercial giants. We are now headed to a plutocracy, not a democracy.

Everyone deserves basic health care. There could be a universal system, like Medicare and Medicaid, with basic care. Additional coverage could be purchased to upgrade that coverage.

I believe that public education should start at age four or five. That would help child care expenses and also give all children access for a nutritional breakfast and a jump on learning.

I also believe that it should be extended to at least one year of community college. Advanced and gifted students could qualify at the end of their junior year for early acceptance to a community college.

I believe that public service through the military, or Peace Corps, CCC program, or Americorps should earn credits toward a college degree.

Get rid of Daylight Savings Time. Just pick one time for all.

We need to preserve our planet. Eliminate excess packaging, conserve water, recycle, and use our natural sources for electricity. Tidal energy, solar energy, and wind energy are abundant

Autumn Programs Offer Sweet Opportunities at the DPL!

By Lisa Carroll

GRAHAMSVILLE-Join us at the DPL for autumn fun with a full line up of programs for all ages.

First up are our children's LEGO programs. Starting Wednesday, October 30 for Tri-Valley residents in grades 4-6, "Something Spooky" asks children to show off their creative engineering skills with a haunted house challenge. Children will meet in the community room from 3PM-4:30PM, have a light snack and build their houses. On Wednesday, November 6, children in grades 2-3 will meet from 3PM-4:30PM to try their hands at building a LEGO Mayflower and on Wednesday, November 13, children in grades K-1 will participate in the "Thanksgiving Feast" challenge where they will be asked to construct LEGO holiday foods (turkey, pie or a pumpkin, for example.) All three programs require online pre-registration and busing is available from the school to the library, but families need to make arrangements with the elementary school main office by the Monday prior to the scheduled program.

Then on Saturday, November 2 we will be partnering with the Grahamsville Fire Department and hosting Sportsmen's Bingo at the firehouse. Seats are limited and should be reserved ASAP to ensure availability! Tickets are \$35 which includes 7 game sheets and bingo supplies and can be purchased at the library. Doors will open at 6PM with calling starting at 6:30PM. Besides all the amazing Bingo game prizes to be had, there are many fabulous tricky tray prizes to take a chance on so bring a little extra spending money!

And finally, on November 8 we are hosting a honey tasting event. Last year, we held a similar program and everyone had a blast and we're sure this year's will be no different in that regard. Experience and learn the 5 S's of honey-see, stir, smell, smear and savor-with expert Donna DeFalco on Friday from 6:00 to 7:30PM in our upstairs reading room. This adult program will take participants on a journey through the nuances of honey



Our eight week Fall Children's Programs started this past week and it has been a blast seeing all of our returning families as well as all of our new friends starting their journey with us in Mother Goose. Children are taking part in many activities: story time, crafts and checking out books. It's incredible to see how fast everything falls into place as the children settle into their programs and it makes us so happy when they're happy to come to the library!



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"If it grows by day, have it cut & split by Knight"

tasting, similarly to wine tasting, as they learn to identify it by experiencing the taste, aroma and texture of different honeys (both local and Italian honeys). Enjoy an evening of fun and friends as you immerse yourself in this complete sensory experience! Space is limited and online pre-registration is required. There's a \$20 participation fee due the day of the event.

In other news:

Our Fall Children's Programs have started and have been amazing. With so many new faces at our Mother Goose Time and so many returning families for our Toddler Time and Story Hour programs that we're over the moon. Children are having a blast with Ms. Deirdre, Ms. Nicole and all our fantastic volunteers who bring the programs to life.

Also, be on the lookout for information forthcoming regarding our annual November food drive to support our local food pantry at the United Methodist Church on Main Street in Grahamsville (right next door to us!).



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The Scene Too

By Jane Harrison

Are you enjoying this weather? I certainly am!! And most particularly those trees that have not lost their leaves being unbelievably brilliant! What a great precursor to Halloween! (have I told you it's my favorite holiday?)



Draz and the Lucky Devils

can REALLY do. And let me tell you DRAZ' vocals, RUTA COLE on fiddle (or violin, depending on the song) and vocals, JOHN



Amy sits in



Amy Brightfield

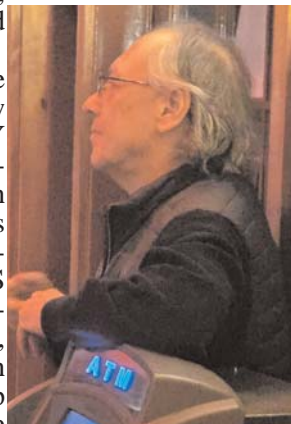
AND GARDENS along with her husband JEFF, SHARON D'ORAZIO, Licensed Associated Broker with Chistie's International Real Estate Group and MICHAEL SUSSMAN one of the foremost Civil Rights attorneys in New York.

Saturday night was DRAZ AND THE LUCKY DEVILS at CABERNET FRANK'S. I'm a big fan of DRAZ. DRAZ, who has made me appreciate the accordion and what that instrument



...and Jay joins in

COLE on drums. JIM ROMEO on guitar and vocals, with special guests JOE BERGSTEIN on sax, JAY WEST on harp (harmonica) and my good friend AMY BRIGHTFIELD on drums, presented one kick-butt band! Whatever music genre you prefer, it was



Michael Sussman



Aldo, Al Dumas and Carol

From a rollicking good time to a far more subdued but just as important annual meeting of THE SULLIVAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY at the ROCKLAND HOUSE in Roscoe. So, what brought me here? Two very important awards honoring two very important projects for the county. THE

BORSCHT BELT project undertaken by MARRISA SHEINFELD was honored for its preservation of the legacy and THE FREDERICK COOK SOCIETY was honored for their research and revamping of the legend of the famed explorer. Accepting this award was my friend CAROL SMITH and her husband ALDO TROIANI, Vice



Marissa Sheinfeld and some of her team

Program	
Master of Ceremonies.....	Aldo Troiani Vice-President, SCHS
Call to Order and Welcome.....	Suzanne Cecil President, SCHS
Pledge of Allegiance.....	Earl Kottright Director, SCHS
Introduction of Officers and Directors.....	Suzanne Cecil President, SCHS
Annual Report.....	Suzanne Cecil President, SCHS
DINNER SERVED	
Presentation of History Preserver Award.....	Suzanne Cecil President, SCHS
Speaker.....	Marisa Scheinfeld Founder and Project Director
Presentation of History Preserver Award.....	Suzanne Cecil President, SCHS
Speaker.....	Carol Smith Troiani Executive Director, Frederick Cook Society
DESSERT	



President of THE SULLIVAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, but better known in the music world as LITTLE SPARROW.

This was the couple that introduced me to Frederick Cook, born in Hortonville, New York's Sullivan County. What's not intriguing about a man in the 1800s from a tiny town being part of the early expeditions to BOTH poles!!

Here, I was also surprised to find I knew so many of THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. County Historian JOHN CONWAY and MYRON GITTELL (who brought Wakefield's 'TO THE MOUNTAINS BY RAIL' back to life so that newbees like me could have a copy for my very own) KATHY SULLIVAN a fellow Hurleyillian, AL DUMAS, JIM SULLIVAN (who did not attend) just to name a few. Plus, I was given a really cool gift bag filled with cool items. Hmmm. It has me thinking... (Contd. Pg. 12)

The Scene Too (From Pg. 11)



Myron Gittel and John Conway



The Award for Cook Society

I'm ending today on a very somber note. The escalation of the tensions between the owners of CABERNET FRANK'S and their neighbor JOE PETERS resulted in an actual physical attack on RJ BAKER on his own porch in front of his eighty one year old mother, by two members of the Sheriff's Department. And why? PETERS claims RJ dumped a bucket (a purported five gallon bucket) of water on him FOUR DAYS EARLIER. This person is very interested in seeing A) The camera footage of the many cameras PETERS has trained on their property proving this ever happened. B) The body cam footage about what happened on that porch including any warrant. RJ stands a thin 5'8".

Putting any prejudices aside, understand that this could be you. It could be your child. Your grandchild. As can be stalking, unrelenting harassment along with constant unfounded complaints. If you think I'm wrong, be aware that the television program FEAR THY NEIGHBOR, all based on true stories, on the ID network is in its 10th season.

It's also fair to mention here that JOE PETERS still owes RJ BAKER and WADE ST GERMAIN \$10,000 in damages from a civil trial several years ago in front of the Sullivan County Supreme Court and at the same time along with the promise to stop the harassment.

There is WAY too much bullying by sad, weak people in this world. I for one, am not afraid and will continue to frequent CABERNET FRANK'S for the music and the camaraderie of the artists and more so, to show my support to a place that put Parkville back on the map. Shame on you, JOE PETERS!!

Until the next time.....



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Daniel Pierce Library

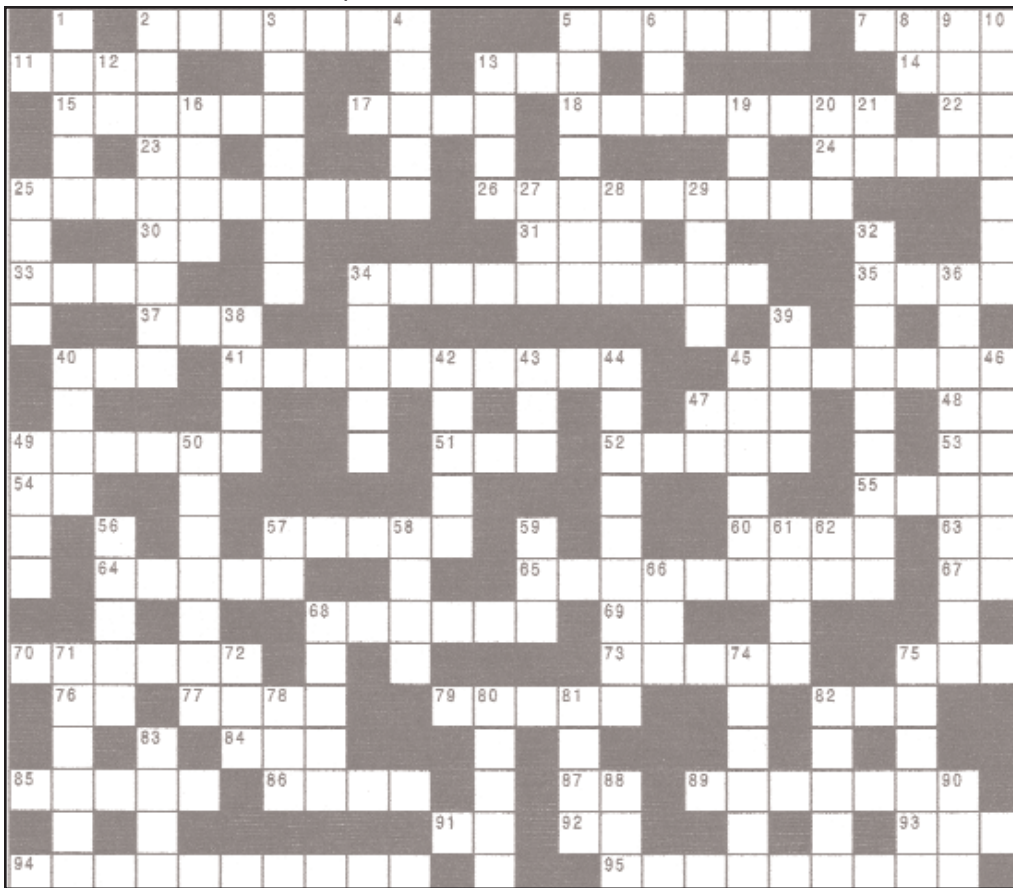
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Bats in The Belfry! - L. Comando



- dance
- 46 Poetic or archaic form of yesterday
- 47 Used in the formula to measure the circumference of a circle
- 49 "_____ in the Belfry"
- 50 Left-brained
- 56 Relating to the visual
- 57 Near
- 58 Call used in hailing
- 59 Artistic movement
- 61 Strong desire
- 62 Progressive city in California
- 66 Running in a straight line
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- 71 Invocation
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- 81 Currency
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- 83 Jubilee
- 88 Sacred animal of the Hindus
- 90 Affirmative response

Impossible Bisquick Pumpkin Pie

- 16 ounces pumpkin
- 12 ounces evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup Bisquick
- 2 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 10-inch pie plate.

Place the pumpkin, evaporated milk, butter, eggs, sugar, Bisquick, pumpkin pie spice, and vanilla extract in a mixing bowl. Beat on medium speed for about 2 minutes or until the Bisquick mixture is smooth.

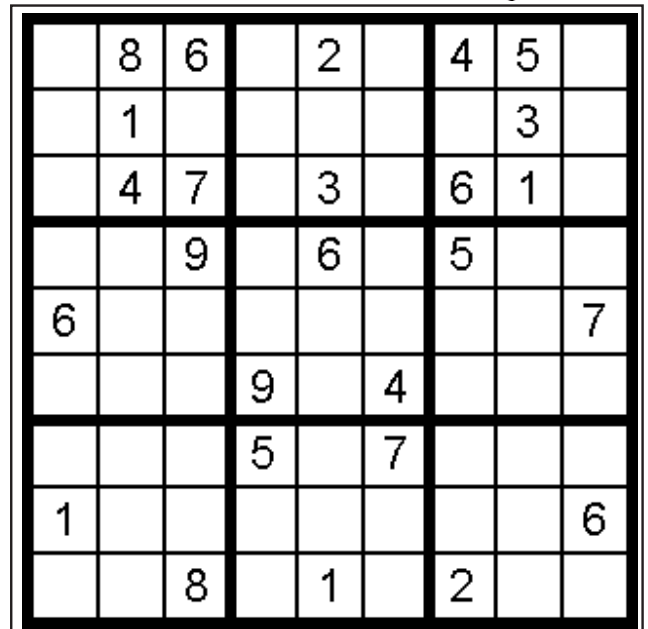
Pour into pie plate. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

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- ACROSS**
- 2 Visual symbolism
- 5 Place or state of supreme bliss
- 7 Social winged stinging insect
- 11 Cygnet
- 13 Missing in Action
- 14 Ocean
- 15 Lively
- 17 TV series that starred Judd Hirsch
- 18 Of the Middle Ages
- 22 _ . _ .
- Elliot, playwright and literary critic
- 23 United Nations
- 24 Emblem of Christianity
- 25 Concentration
- 26 Complex
- 30 Expression of motion in the direction of
- 31 Constrictor snake
- 33 Group of 19th century French painters
- 34 Following a logical order
- 35 Pleasant
- 37 Unit of electrical resistance
- 40 Enjoyment
- 41 Logical
- 45 Planet closest to the sun
- 47 Fastener
- 48 Common Era
- 49 Bunch
- 51 Electrically charged atom
- 52 Sightless
- 53 United States
- 54 11th month of the Jewish calendar
- 55 Ensemble
- 57 Fracture
- 60 Famous jazz singer
- 63 Chemical element
- Tellurium
- 64 Roman statesman and scholar (23-79 AD)
- 65 Pertaining to religious belief
- 67 Either
- 68 Local area settled by the Jews in 1837
- 69 Negative answer
- 70 Coiled;
- 73 Distort
- 75 Eastern Standard Time
- 76 Roman Catholic
- 77 Show the way
- 79 Outstretch
- 82 Low steady continuous sound
- 84 Unit of work energy
- 85 Form of

- 12 Alternating Current
- 13 Opposite of maxi
- 16 Movement toward enclosure
- 19 Period of time
- 20 Higher than a King
- 21 Symbol for a radioactive metal
- 25 Faculty of consciousness
- 27 North by East
- 28 Scoundrel
- 29 Zodiacal sign for Cancer
- 32 Relating to a closed curve that is drawn in on as single movement
- 34 Find a solution
- 36 Longer than the most direct way
- 38 Complex network
- 39 Shape into a curve
- 40 Batch or bungle
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- DOWN**
- 1 Mindful
- 2 Ability to understand something immediately
- 3 Welcomed
- 4 Hunger for
- 5 Court Palace known for its maze garden
- 6 Affix
- 8 Like
- 9 Stands
- 10 Uninvolved



LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF NEVERSINK

Request for Bids-Tree Removal/Pruning

The Town of Neversink is requesting sealed bids to provide services of removal of dead trees and pruning of dead and overhanging limbs at the following cemeteries:

Thunder Hill: Removal of one large Maple (90% dead) and removal of dead and dangerous limbs from separate existing trees.

Myers Road: Removal of one medium-sized split Maple tree and a few overhanging limbs from separate existing tree.

Bradley: Removal of two large dead Ash trees, one large Cherry tree limb and prune the rest of the trees in cemetery of dead and dangerous limbs.

The Town will provide trucks to haul away debris. Proof of Insurance required.

All interested parties are required to meet at the Town Hall on October 30, 2024 at 2:00 PM for specific details and site inspection. All bids must be in the hands of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall no later than 3:00 PM on November 8, 2024 at which time or as reasonably thereafter, all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids without reason.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF NEVERSINK
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OCTOBER 18, 2024

10/24

Notice of Revised Rule Making; 6 NYCRR Part 375, Environmental Remediation Programs

Notice is hereby given that the New York State (NYS) Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) published a Notice of Revised Rulemaking with the NYS Department of State on October 16, 2024, to amend 6 NYCRR Part 375, Environmental Remediation Programs. A public comment hearing will be held on January 7, 2025, and a public comment period will be open until January 15, 2025.

DEC noticed the proposed 6 NYCRR Part 375, Environmental Remediation Programs rulemaking, in Volume XLVI, Issue 7 of the NYS Register on February 14, 2024. DEC conducted two comment hearings on May 15, 2024, and held a 97-day comment period. All public comments were considered, and DEC did not make any substantive changes to the text of the proposed rulemaking. One commenter noted a discrepancy in the Part 375-6.8 tables. DEC is issuing this revised rulemaking to correct these discrepancies. Documents related to this revised rulemaking can be found here:

View Part 375 Documents

https://dec.ny.gov/regulatory/regulations/proposed-emergency-recently-adopted-regulations/environmental-remediation-revisions#375_revised

A public comment period for the revised rulemaking will be held until January 15, 2025. A virtual public comment hearing for the revised rule will be held on January 7, 2025, via WebEx electronic webinar. Information on how to submit a comment or attend the comment hearing can be found at: View Public Comment Instructions

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Contact: Jennifer Dawson, NYS DEC - Division of Environmental Remediation, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-7012; Phone: 518-402-9543; E-mail: derweb@dec.ny.gov.

Tri-Valley CSD Board Meeting

Thursday,
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Secondary School
Lower Level Library

The meeting will be livestreamed on the
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"The Municipal Cleanup Initiative Program is made possible by the Taxpayers of Sullivan County."

Fundraiser for Area Food Pantries

Join in on the fun at the 1st Annual "Turkey Trot" (Walk for Hunger) on Saturday, November 16, 2024 from 10 A.M. until Noon. Sponsored by the Kiwanis of Woodridge, the entry fee is any non-perishable food item(s) which will then be donated to area food pantries.

Run, stroll, walk, or "trot" (a jogging gait) along the beautiful Rail Trail from Woodridge's Greenfield Avenue to Silver Lake Road and back. All participants will have their name entered for drawings that will include grocery gift cards, frozen turkeys and more. You can also purchase tickets for the drawing for \$100 in NYS Lottery Scratch-offs. Wear your best turkey or pilgrim hat/outfit to be eligible for "Special" prize.

Please park in front of Village Hall on Green Avenue. Refreshments will be available after the event.

For more info, please contact Debbie at djacobsen1114@yahoo.com or Diane at dsenn10151@aol.com

Take a Free 'Ghost Walk' at Our Park! County Historian to Guide the Brave at Battleground

Barryville, NY - Sullivan County Historian and The Delaware Company President John Conway admits that when he first broached the idea of doing a "history hike" about 10 years ago, people scoffed. Many had trouble making a connection between history and hiking.

And when he added the wrinkle of telling ghost stories along the way during the Halloween season, making his walks "haunted history hikes," they scoffed even more.

No one is scoffing any more. Conway has now conducted dozens of history hikes in several locations, and haunted history hikes have become commonplace, as well.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 26, he will conduct a haunted history hike at the Minisink Battleground Park in Barryville in collaboration with the Sullivan County Department of Parks, Recreation, and Beautification. The "Ghost Walk" will take about 90 minutes.

The Minisink Battleground Park, owned by Sullivan County, is the scene of a Revolutionary War battle that took place on July 22, 1779. The battle pitted a contingent of Tories - colonists who chose to remain loyal to Great Britain during the war - and their Native American allies against militia units from Goshen, Warwick, and Sussex, NJ. The Tories, under the command of the Mohawk Joseph Brant, routed the militia.

Conway says the bodies of the men killed that day were left unburied for 43 years before anyone came to retrieve the remains, leading to many reports that the Battleground is haun-

ted by the spirits of those who died there.

The hike will be conducted in a dignified manner befitting the fact that it will be traversing what is essentially the final resting place of the militia killed there. Those wishing to take part should gather at the Benjamin Tusten Memorial Pavilion just off the parking lot by 3 p.m.

This event is FREE! Register online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/parks-events>.

For questions, reach out to the Sullivan County Parks, Recreation & Beautification Department at spark@sullivanny.us or 845-807-0287. More information is also available at <https://sullivanny.gov/Departments/ParksRecreation/RecreationPrograms>.

Take a Pic at Sullivan's Parks! Entries Accepted Through End of the Year

Monticello, NY - The Sullivan County Parks & Recreation Office welcomes photographs taken of the landscapes and wildlife at County parks and museums!

"We are accepting submissions now through December 31, 2024 - but don't wait. Now's the time to get out and take beautiful photos of our natural assets!" said Assistant Recreation Director Fiona Feltman. "Entries will be judged by a team of jurors selected by our Office, and accepted exhibit photos will be announced in January 2025."

Each photographer may submit up to three pieces, taken by the photographer. Photographers can be any age or skill level, but anyone under age 18 must have parent/guardian permission. Submitted photos may be used in Sullivan County promotional materials.

Photographs must have been taken at the following Sullivan County park or museum:

- D&H Canal Interpretive Center and Linear Park, Summitville
- Fort Delaware Museum of Colonial History, Narrowsburg
- Lake Superior State Park: Beach Area & Dam Area, Bethel
- Livingston Manor Covered Bridge Park, Livingston Manor
- Minisink Battleground Park, Barryville
- Stone Arch Bridge Historical Park, Kenoza Lake
- Sullivan County Cultural Center, Hurleyville

Photos will be judged on composition, focus, use of light, and the artistic presentation of the subject. Prizes will be awarded for Jurors' Favorite Photo and People's Choice Favorite Photo.

The exhibit will run from March 1-April 30, 2025, at the Government Center, Monticello and the Sullivan County Cultural Center & Museum, Hurleyville.

For rules and the Entry Submission Form, visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SCPR-photoexhibit2024>!

For questions, reach out to the Sullivan County Parks, Recreation & Beautification Department at spark@sullivanny.us or 845-807-0287. More information is also at [https://sullivanny.gov/Departments/ParksRecreation/RecreationPr ograms](https://sullivanny.gov/Departments/ParksRecreation/RecreationPrograms).

Ulster County and Partners Celebrate Groundbreaking of Affordable Housing at Golden Hill

KINGSTON, NY - New York State Homes and Community Renewal, in partnership with Ulster County, the City of Kingston, and project co-developers Pennrose and Family of Woodstock, jointly celebrated the start of construction for Golden Hill Apartments on October 18, on-site in Kingston.



The 164-unit affordable housing project is being built on a 20-acre property that was once the site of the Ulster County Jail, and will be an intergenerational community for families, seniors, and households in need of supportive services. The planned development includes childcare, a community garden, playgrounds, a community gathering space and fitness center, and is located in close proximity to public transit and the Wallkill Valley Rail trail.

All apartments will be energy-efficient and will be available to households earning between 30 and 80 percent of the area median income, with nearly half of the apartments reserved for senior households aged 62 and older, and 48 apartments set aside for households in need of onsite support services, including survivors of domestic violence and frail elderly individuals. Family of Woodstock will provide the support services, including case management and care coordination, crisis intervention, and financial counseling. All residents will have free broadband internet access.

The Golden Hill project is designed to be a highly-efficient, all-electric building incorporating green design standards, including the maximizing benefits of solar heat gain in winter and solar shading energy recovery systems for space heating and cooling. The project

will also include a roughly 700 kW solar photovoltaic renewable energy system.

"We are thrilled that construction has begun on this transformative mixed-use development in Kingston where the County jail once stood, and I want to thank NYS Homes and Community Renewal, Pennrose, Family of Woodstock, and the many partners who helped us get here," said Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger. "The Golden Hill development will create more than 160 units of affordable and senior housing, and is exactly what community development should be, reflecting our



community's diversity and serving its diverse needs. The project features a climate-responsible design that is energy-efficient, all-electric, and powered with solar, and includes a community garden, supportive on-site services for our most frail seniors, childcare for families, and easy access to public transportation and the beautiful Wallkill Valley Rail Trail. It's truly a dream project, and we are grateful for the important assistance of the Momentum Fund and Governor Hochul's leadership, as well as generous support from the State Homeless Housing Assistance Program."

"Today marks an important step in transforming this site into affordable housing for seniors and working families. This project demonstrates what can be achieved when we work together to address the housing crisis and prioritize the needs of our community," said Peter Criswell, Chair of the Ulster County Legislature. "I'm grateful to all our partners for their dedication to making this vision a reality."

For project updates, visit <https://www.pennrose.com/apartments/new-york/golden-hill>.

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Borscht Belt Film Fest guests include Oscar-winning director Ang Lee, veteran actor Judd Hirsch, and legendary Emmy-winning comedy writer, author and screenwriter Alan Zweibel, who was part of the first writing team for "Saturday Night Live."

Check out the entire schedule here!

https://www.borschtbeltfilmfest.org/films-2024?mc_cid=c994e44f75&mc_eid=138a9b9d06

The fun begins on Friday, November 1 at 4:00pm when Judd Hirsch takes the stage in a conversation about his career, titled From the Bronx to the Borscht Belt: An Intimate Conversation with Judd Hirsch.

All 12 screenings will take place at Shadowland Stages, located at 157 Canal St, Ellenville, NY 12428.



Friday, November 1 at 4:00pm w Judd Hirsch takes the stage

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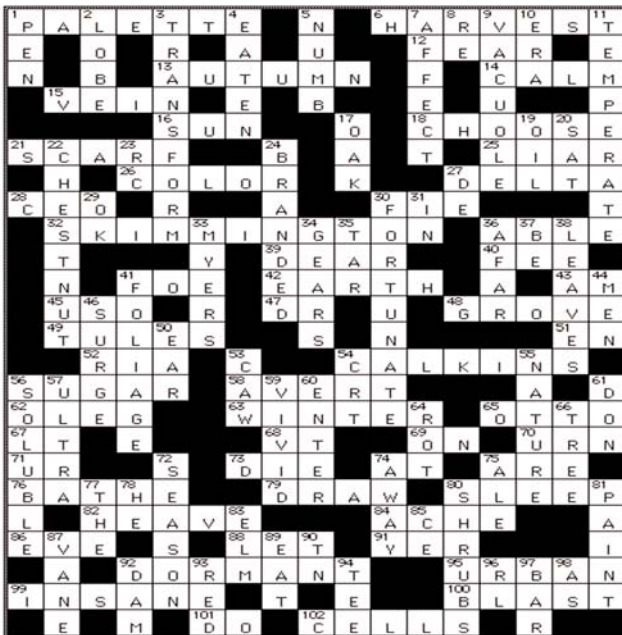
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Sundown United Methodist Church
Covered Dish Supper
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11/21//24	Neversink Fire District Commissioner Meeting 7:00pm
11/21/24	Denning Town Planning Board Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
10/28/24	Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon
11/6/24	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting
11/2/24	Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper 5:30 Church Hall
11/6/24	Claryville Fire District Budget Meeting and Monthly Meeting 6:30 pm
11/12/24	Denning Town Board & Business Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
11/13/24	Town of Neversink Board Meeting 7:00 pm

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

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

Town of Denning - <http://www.denning.us>

Town of Neversink - <https://townofneversink.org>

Ulster County Legislature
Weekly Calendar Update
for the Week Of
October 21, 2024 - October 25, 2024

Monday, October 21

- o **2:00 PM - Ulster County Industrial Development Agency Sustainability Task Force Focus Group**, in Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o **4:30 PM - Ulster County Economic Development Alliance Board Meeting**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston, via Zoom, Meeting ID: 878 2582 2280, Passcode: 797877, & 604 Bradford Ct, Boynton Beach, FL
- o **5:00 PM - Ulster County Community Services Board**, in the Ulster County Department of Mental Health, 368 Broadway, Kingston
- o **6:00 PM - Trails Advisory Committee**, in Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Tuesday, October 22

- o **5:00 PM - Fleet Management Review Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Wednesday, October 23

- o **12:00 PM - Resolution Deadline**
- o **7:00 PM - Ulster County Soil & Water Conservation District**, at 5 Park Lane, Highland
- o **7:30 PM - Fire Advisory Board**, in Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Thursday, October 24

- o **4:30 PM - Ulster & Delaware (U&D) Corridor Advisory Committee**, in Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o **CANCELED - Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency Zero Waste Committee**
- o **5:30 PM - Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency Regular Board Meeting**, in the Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency Offices, 999 Flatbush Road, Kingston

Friday, October 25

- o No Meetings



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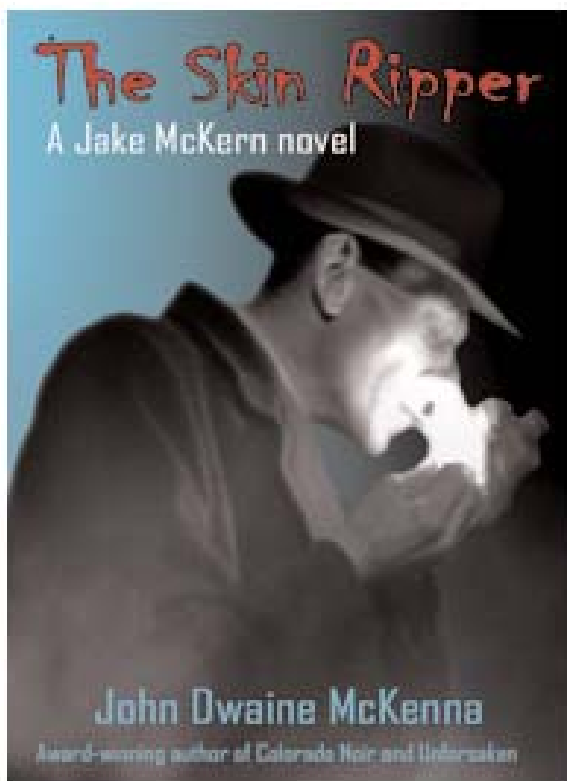
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Opening of Tri-Valley Community Weight/Cardio Rooms

We are excited to announce the opening of Tri-Valley's community weight and cardio rooms! Starting Tuesday, October 22, 2024, these facilities will be available to the community on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM.

Guests are invited to enter the building through the main entrance of the Secondary School. Upon arrival at the weight or cardio space, guests will be asked to sign in. A waiver will also need to be completed for use of the facilities.

The weight and cardio room schedule will follow the school academic calendar. If school is closed due to inclement weather, the community weight and cardio

rooms will also be closed. For the most up-to-date information, please follow the school athletic calendar at <https://www.sectionixny.org/public/genie/1336/school/359/>

Our staff will be on hand in both rooms to assist with any questions and provide guidance.

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Honey Tasting Event

at the Daniel Pierce Library

For Adults

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Friday, November 8, 2024

6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



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Enjoy a fun evening with friends as you immerse yourself in this complete sensory experience as you learn to see, stir, smell, smear and savor honey with honey expert, Donna DeFalco!

A \$20 fee is due day of event. Space is limited.
Advanced online registration is required at www.danielpiercelibrary.org.

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



Lulu

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

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

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

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



Smokey

The hope is to keep them together.

I would love to keep them, but have 3 dogs that would not take well to cats.

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New Hope Community Appoints Amy Spadafino to Board of Directors



Loch Sheldrake, NY - New Hope Community is pleased to welcome Amy Spadafino to their New Hope Community Executive board. Spadafino's twenty-five years of experience supporting people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) will further enhance New Hope Community's position of advocacy as their governing leaders commit best efforts to drive their important mission forward.

As a parent of a young man with autism, Spadafino has a profound understanding of the resources necessary to enrich the lives of those with I/DD. Over the years, she has extensively committed her time and expertise to many peer groups, focusing on family support and advocacy. Spadafino served as an Early-Intervention Service Coordinator at Westchester Institute for Human Development (WIHD) in Valhalla, NY, where she worked with numerous families seeking support for newly diagnosed family members. She also contributed to the implementation of critically needed programming for children with I/DD during her tenure with the Family Support Services Consumer Counsel.

Additionally, Spadafino served as a parent-to-parent member of WIHD, as well as a parent advocate within the Byram Hill School District, in Westchester County. Her keen insight into the

obstacles and challenges families face supported her ability to provide realistic, holistic choices that empowered people with I/DD to experience a life that authentically speaks to their needs, wants, and wishes. Most recently, Spadafino spent six years as the Fiscal Intermediary Liaison for Self-Direction at Select Human Services, a division of New Hope Community, Inc.

Spadafino received the Woman of Distinction award from New York State Assemblyman Chris Burdick's Disability Council and is an OPWDD-certified Self Direction Broker. In her earlier professional life, she held the position of Vice President of Sales and Marketing for a division of the Anne Klein Company.

New Hope Community Chief Executive Officer Debra McGinness commented, "We are beyond pleased to welcome Amy Spadafino as a new member to our board team. Ms. Spadafino brings an amazing combination of professional and personal life experiences that will add great value to our board positioning and decision-making as we continue to do our best to forward New Hope Community's mission."

About New Hope Community

New Hope Community is a not-for-profit human services organization providing support for individuals with intellectual and other developmental disabilities. Established in 1975 to serve as a nurturing and caring alternative to large institutions which were found to have violated the most basic human rights and conditions, New Hope Community has become recognized New Hope Community PO Box 289, Loch Sheldrake, NY 12759 www.newhopecommunity.org @newhope1975 Media Contact: Amber Cardona Marketing & Communications Coordinator 845-241-2775 acardona@newhopecommunity.org as a leading provider in the human services field. Services include clinical and nursing care, day programming, education and recreation, leisure activities, a robust supported employment program, summer programs for youths, and more. The agency has always maintained a person-centered approach aimed at enhancing the lives of people with disabilities, and actively advocates for individual choice in a person's efforts to live, work, and participate fully in his or her community. New Hope Community presently supports and serves over 300 individuals and is a leading employer in Sullivan County, with more than 650 staff. Learn more at www.newhopecommunity.org.

Saving Families Money: Governor Hochul Announces Free SUNY and CUNY Applications for NY Students

- **For the Second Consecutive Year, SUNY, CUNY and More Than 50 Private Colleges and Universities Will Waive Application Fees During College Application Month**
- **A Complete List of Participating Campuses and Fee Waiver Information Available Here; Students Encouraged To Apply**
- **Builds on Governor Hochul's Efforts To Expand Access to Higher Education and Make College More Affordable**
- **Last Week, the Governor Announced More Than 40,000 Newly Eligible College Students Have Applied for Financial Aid Following TAP Expansion**

Governor Kathy Hochul announced that the State University of New York, the City University of New York and over 50 private colleges and universities throughout New York State have again come together to offer free application opportunities for high school seniors during New York State College Application Month.

"Ensuring that every student has the opportunity to pursue higher education is a top priority for New York State," Governor Hochul said. "College Application Month isn't only about waiving fees - it's about breaking down financial barriers and opening doors to future opportunities. We're empowering students across the state to take the first step toward achieving their educational and career goals while removing the financial obstacles that may deter students from pursuing higher education."

The State University of New York (SUNY) will waive up to five application fees per student across its 64 colleges and universities from Oct. 21 through Nov. 3. The City University of New York (CUNY) is waiving application fees across all 25 campuses for high school seniors attending New York City public schools from Oct. 21 to Nov. 15 and from Nov. 4 to Nov. 15 for all New York State residents applying as a college freshman. CUNY further guarantees admission to all seven of its community colleges for all NYC Public Schools graduates, while private institutions across the state are offering fee waivers that vary by campus. Visit the New York State Application Month waiver webpage here for more information and a complete list of participating NYS colleges and universities.

Last week, Governor Hochul announced that following the increase in income thresholds secured in the FY25 Enacted Budget, more than 40,000 newly eligible New York State students have already submitted Tuition Assistance Program applications for the 2024-25 academic year. B-roll of Governor Hochul meeting with students at the University at Albany's Financial Aid Office is available on YouTube here and TV quality video is available here.

To assist students with their academic goals, the NYS Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC) and academic partners will offer over 65 virtual and in-person events. These events aim to support students through their college applications, encourage students to learn more about New York State financial aid, and inform them about their college options. Additional assistance

with college applications and information on related events can be found on the Apply to SUNY webpage and CUNY Month webpage.

New York State Higher Education Services Corporation President Dr. Guillermo Linares said, "Education is a pathway to opportunity, and New York State College Application Month helps ensure that this pathway is open to all, regardless of background or financial circumstances. By waiving application fees, we're helping more New Yorkers take that important first step toward achieving a brighter future and reinforcing our commitment to making higher education accessible and attainable for every student across the state. Thank you, Governor Hochul, for proclaiming October as New York State College Application Month and for enhancing access to higher education opportunities for even more New Yorkers."

SUNY Chancellor John B. King, Jr. said, "There is a place at SUNY for everyone, and we are committed to ensuring the pursuit of higher education is available to all New Yorkers. We are pleased to join Governor Hochul in promoting College Application Month and in providing application fee waivers to ease this step toward college for prospective students who are ready to claim their place on the SUNY campus that's right for them."

CUNY Chancellor Félix V. Matos Rodríguez said, "CUNY is deeply committed to removing barriers to higher education, and we are pleased to join educational institutions across the state and country for College Application Month. We will be waiving CUNY's application fee from October 21 to November 15 as well as offering guaranteed community college admission to all NYC Public Schools seniors. These strategies help communicate directly to students that attending college is a viable option for them and a life-changing opportunity. Thanks to Governor Hochul for her strong and sustained support for higher education across New York State."

New York State Education Commissioner Betty A. Rosa said, "No student should ever be discouraged from pursuing a path to higher education because of the cost of applying. Waiving application fees sends a clear message to all high school seniors who aspire to higher education: 'We want you to attend one of New York's world-class colleges or universities; we want you to succeed; we will support you as you follow your dream.' The Board of Regents and I commend Governor Hochul for once again prioritizing the needs of all students across New York State."

New York City Schools Chancellor Melissa Aviles-Ramos said, "College education should be accessible to all young people, and New York City Public Schools is honored to stand beside institutions that are working to remove financial barriers for our most underserved students. As a school system that is deeply committed to giving students the tools to graduate with a strong post-secondary plan and a clear path towards a rewarding career, we commend New York State for making space for equity in applying to college."

New York State's College Application Month (CAM) is part of the national American College Application Campaign, which began as a pilot at a single high school in North Carolina in 2005 and has since expanded to all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Coordinated by HESC in partnership with the NYS Education Department, SUNY, CUNY, the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, the Association of Proprietary Colleges, the NYC Department of Education and community organizations. CAM encourages high school seniors - especially those from low-income families, first-generation students, and those who may not otherwise apply - to submit college applications early. To date, the national campaign, sponsored by ACT's Center for Equity in Learning, has helped nearly 4.7 million students submit over 8.7 million applications.



Sundown
United
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Church



November 2, 2024
5:30 pm

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Enjoy good food and fellowship

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Sundown United Methodist Church Hall

(Intersection of Sundown Rd., Peekamoose Rd. & Greenville Rd., Sundown, NY 12740)

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UC Department of the Environment Hosts Public Open House for Ulster County Community Climate Action Plan

Public Input Sought to Guide the Plan; Open House October 24 at SUNY New Paltz

KINGSTON, NY - Ulster County is pleased to invite all interested community members and stakeholders to a Public Open House for the Countywide Community Climate Action Plan (CCAP) on Thursday, October 24, at the College Terrace Building at SUNY New Paltz. The Open House will take place from 3 to 7 p.m., with presentations on the plan development process and key findings at 3 and 6 p.m.

A Climate Action Plan - which is in line with New York's Climate Law - is a strategy document that inventories climate-damaging greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and sets forth actions that can be taken to reduce these emissions. The CCAP has been under development throughout the summer and fall, with a final plan expected by the end of this year.

The public Open House on October 24 is an opportunity for community stakeholders to engage with the project at their own self-guided pace and visualize the project as it nears completion. Poster boards will be set up for attendees to browse and vote on their favorite climate action initiatives, as well as to provide feedback and comments on each. Initiatives range from improving public transportation infrastructure, to providing climate and health education, to supporting businesses and residents with a clean energy transition through technical assistance.

Project staff will be available at the Open House to answer questions and converse with attendees. Spanish translators will also be on hand to engage with Spanish speakers. Light refreshments will be provided, and all are encouraged to attend. Registration is suggested, but walk-ins are welcome. Learn more and register at: bit.ly/4dKpD0c

"We are happy to share the findings and progress we are making with the Countywide Community Climate Action Plan, and we are eager to engage the public even more in the process," said Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger. "Many of the solutions to climate change also have other benefits for our communities, like improving public health, reducing energy costs, and expanding access to public transportation, to name a few, and community input is so important! This is a community-driven plan, and we want to hear from our residents about the climate solutions they would like to see the County government prioritize."

To date, the County has hosted focus groups in Ellenville, Kingston and Milton, public and stakeholder information sessions, and conducted tabling events throughout the summer across the County at various community events to share information and collect community feedback. The goal is to create a finalized

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plan that accurately reflects priority needs of the community and meets those needs with feasible, innovative, and impactful climate action initiatives that reduce GHG emissions countywide.

Members of the public can engage with this project, share ideas online and complete a new public CCAP Survey through an interactive Participate Ulster page, here: <https://participate.ulstercountyny.gov/community-climate-action-plan>.

BACKGROUND

The County completed a Government Operations Climate Action Plan in 2019 that inventories emissions from government facilities and operations and recommends actions for reducing those emissions. In January 2023, County Executive Metzger issued an Executive Order that builds on that plan, with 13 directives to reduce climate-damaging emissions and align County climate goals with New York's Climate Act. The County has since strengthened its Green Fleet Policy, adopted a more stringent Sustainable Purchasing Policy, and created the first County Decarbonization Fund in the state - an \$18 million reserve to improve energy efficiency and reduce fossil fuel use in government buildings, among other actions.

The County is now embarking on the next step to assess community-level emissions across different sectors, including transportation, residential energy, agriculture, and solid waste.

The Ulster County CCAP has been funded in part by the Climate Smart Communities Grant Program, Title 15 of the Environmental Protection Fund, through the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Children's Mental Health Clinic Next Steps Approved by UC Legislature

KINGSTON, NY - At its October session last night, the Ulster County Legislature approved a contract and lease agreement with the Children's Home of Poughkeepsie to provide children's mental health services at 368 Broadway, the Ulster County Center for Well-Being in Kingston. The initial proposal to create new clinics for children and families was first proposed by the County Executive and Mental Health Commissioner, and approved by the Legislature in April of 2024.

The first clinic will be named the "Children's Way Counseling Center" and will be located on the third floor of the Center for Well-Being. The clinic will provide diagnostic assessments, individual therapy, family therapy, medication management, crisis intervention, complex care management, and referrals, and will work in collaboration with community providers - specifically school-based mental health support - as well as with the Crisis Stabilization Center, currently under construction on the 1st floor of 368 Broadway.

The Children's Way Counseling Center is expected to open in early 2025 and serve up to 115 children and families in 2025, 170-210 children and families in 2026, and 210-240 children and families in 2027.

ARPA funding in the amount of \$730,000 is expected to cover clinic startup costs for two years, with the expectation that the clinic will be self-sustaining after that.

A second location in Ulster County will be determined following completion of a Behavioral Health Needs Assessment, expected within six months. The Behavioral Health Needs Assessment will identify areas of greatest need, opportunities to ensure future sustainability of current services, and gaps in transportation and access to behavioral health services.

Site renovations are already underway on the third floor of the Center for Well-Being in Kingston, and the Children's Home of Poughkeepsie has already submitted its application for state licensure.

"Children today are dealing with unprecedented levels of stress, anxiety, and emotional distress. Addressing their mental health needs is essential for them to thrive socially, emotionally, and in school, and is so important to their growth and development," said Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger. "We are happy to partner with the Children's Home of Poughkeepsie in our efforts to support young people's resilience and well-being."

"The partnership between Ulster County and the Children's Home of Poughkeepsie at our new Center for Well-Being marks a significant step in addressing the critical mental health needs of our youth. By providing early intervention and empowering families, we are investing in the future of our community. Together, we can ensure that every child has access to the support and care they need to thrive," said Peter Criswell, Chair of the Ulster County Legislature.

"This is a huge step forward when it comes to the mental health of children throughout Ulster County," said Majority Leader Abe Uchitelle, Chair of the Legislature's Health, Human Services, and Housing Committee. "We've made strides by providing support services in schools, and our commitment to the County's children is furthered by the establishment of a dedicated clinic."

"The Department of Mental Health is pleased to welcome the Children's Home of Poughkeepsie into our system of care in Ulster County," said Tara McDonald, Ulster County Department of Mental Health Commissioner. "Youth are struggling with increased feelings of isolation and depression nationwide. Through the creation of the new Children's Way Counseling Center, the Children's Home of Poughkeepsie will be expanding access to crucial clinical services, while offering more choice to youth and their families within the County."

"The Children's Home of Poughkeepsie is excited to collaborate with Ulster County on the development of our new children's mental health clinic, Children's Way Counseling Center," said Walter Joseph, Children's Home of Poughkeepsie Executive Director & CEO. "For 177 years, our agency has been dedicated to serving youth and families, providing essential support and resources to promote optimal health and well-being."

"We are truly honored to partner with Ulster County on delivering these critically needed services. This innovative partnership marks a significant step forward in our mission to empower children and families," said Dr. Courtney E. Rovere, Children's Home of Poughkeepsie Assistant Executive Director for Clinical Program Development. "Children's Way Counseling Center is committed to prioritizing mental health and well-being, expanding access to treatment, and fostering an integrated approach to support the diverse needs of our community."

The creation of a children's mental health clinic was approved by the County Legislature at its April session.



DEC Forest Rangers - Week in Review • Recent Statewide Forest Ranger Actions

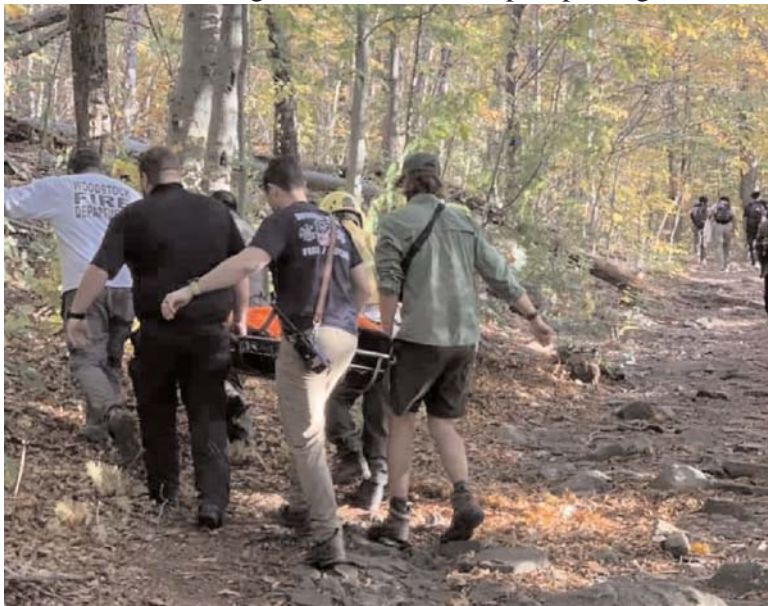
New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Forest Rangers respond to search and rescue incidents statewide. Working with other state agencies, local emergency response organizations, and volunteer search and rescue groups, Forest Rangers locate, and extract lost, injured, or distressed people from across New York State.

In 2023, DEC Forest Rangers conducted 370 search and rescue missions, extinguished 146 wildfires covering nearly 1,400 acres, participated in 52 prescribed fires that served to rejuvenate more than 1,000 acres of land, and worked on cases that resulted in hundreds of tickets and arrests.

“Whether they are leading complex search and rescue incidents, suppressing wildfires, enforcing laws on State lands and easements, inspiring the next generation of environmental stewards, or encouraging responsible recreation, Forest Rangers stand ready to help when called,” DEC Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar said. “Forest Rangers’ wide-ranging expertise and collaboration with local, State, and federal partners are instrumental in protecting New York’s public lands and the many visitors who use them.”

Town of Woodstock Ulster County

Wilderness Rescue: On Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m., Ulster County 911 requested Forest Ranger assistance for an injured hiker on Overlook Mountain in the area of Echo Lake. Rangers called the hiker's daughter and learned the 78-year-old from France was unable to walk or even sit up. Rangers Franceschina and Martin joined Woodstock Fire and a Woodstock Paramedic and found the subject at 4 p.m. The paramedic suspected the subject had a fractured pelvis. New York State Police Aviation Pilots Leeder and Celestine were called in to help perform a hoist rescue. Rangers, Fire Department personnel, and the Catskill Center Steward located and carried the patient to a site 300 feet uphill that would work as a hoist location. Ranger Cowart lowered Ranger Rusher who helped package the sub-



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ject. At 5:15 p.m., Ranger Cowart successfully hoisted the hiker into the helicopter, and they flew to the hospital.



Chancellor King Joins SUNY Sullivan Community

State University of New York Chancellor John B. King Jr. today joined SUNY Sullivan President David Potash, Assemblymember Aileen Gunther, program leaders, and mental health counselors to discuss and celebrate SUNY Sullivan's expanded healthcare workforce training and investments in mental health resources for students on campus.

As part of the State of New York's 2024/25 Enacted State Budget, SUNY's 30 Community Colleges received \$8 million in additional Direct State Tax Support, the first increase in such funding in almost ten years. From this investment, SUNY Sullivan is enhancing its medical assistant and respiratory care programs, building a polysomnography microcredential, and supporting onsite healthcare credential exam testing. A total of \$175,000 will be utilized for this program growth, as well as investing in student mental health support.

"Community colleges are engines of economic mobility, and we are committed to supporting our students and preparing the future workforce. SUNY is grateful to Governor Kathy Hochul and the Legislature for investing \$8 million in additional community college operating support, which is expanding the healthcare workforce and providing mental health support to our students," said SUNY Chancellor King. "Today's visit is a testament to the innovative and deliberate initiatives SUNY Sullivan is leading, and we are excited to support this work to ensure the SUNY Sullivan community has the resources it needs to address mental health challenges and support the overall well-being of our students."

SUNY Sullivan President Potash said, "SUNY Sullivan is thrilled to embark on this new chapter of collaboration with the State University of New York system. We are expanding opportunities for our students in healthcare programs while also enhancing our collective ability to provide mental health support. Working together with community partners like The Center for Discovery, we will shape a brighter future."

Assemblymember Aileen Gunther said, "During my tenure representing District 100, I have remained committed to increasing access to health care and mental health services. As a member of the Assembly Health Committee and Chair of the Assembly Mental Health Committee, I have a deep understanding of the challenges New Yorkers face, particularly in Sullivan County. I am delighted that SUNY and Sullivan County Community College, with the help of Sullivan 180 and federal funding, are taking a proactive role in addressing these growing crises by expanding their medical programs and investing more in student mental health support. I am confident that these efforts will have a lasting impact on our community and the state as a whole."

The Chancellor began his day with a tour of The Center for Discovery and their soon to open state-of-the-art Children's Specialty Hospital in Rock Hill. The Center for Discovery is a leading educational, residential and research facility for individuals with complex conditions. The Center's President and CEO, Dr. Theresa Hamlin, who accompanied the Chancellor on his tour, praised his commitment to healthcare workforce training. "One of our greatest assets at The Center is our ability to recruit and retain professional clinical and

educational staff. We are a Center of Excellence because of our incredible team. I know Dr. King is deeply invested in providing the highest quality education to students, and I am grateful for his commitment here in Sullivan County and with SUNY Sullivan."

SUNY Sullivan will be increasing capacity in its patient-facing health programs, including nursing and allied health programs that lead to an associate's degree, by up to 70 students. This effort is aimed at supporting Governor Kathy Hochul's goal of increasing the workforce of healthcare professionals in New York State by 20 percent.

As student mental health is a key issue raised by students, faculty, and campus leadership, SUNY Sullivan will increase its investment in student mental health. The new funding will support the onboarding of a new Wellness & Outreach Specialist to lead mental health workshops, expanded professional development for mental health counselors, enhanced mental health programming, and new teletherapy services to students. The campus currently provides personal counseling, psycho-educational programming-including managing stress, coping with depression, and addressing sleep deprivation-and connects students to local community support.

During the visit, SUNY Sullivan unveiled its new Labyrinth, an outdoor, patterned walking path-one of one of three across SUNY's campuses-which has been proven to reduce stress, alleviate anxiety, and encourage mindfulness for active participants. The Labyrinth is made possible thanks to funding from a School Beautification Grant from Sullivan 180 and the Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund.

The Labyrinth is an outdoor patterned walking path with ancient roots and serves as an interactive and accessible tool to combat stress and anxiety and encourage mindful practices to students, staff, and community members. It features thoughtful landscaping that includes scented plants to enhance the sensory experience for visually impaired individuals. Discussions also focused on the continuation of crucial services on campus, including personal counseling, psycho-education programming and workshops, and SUNY Sullivan's Behavioral Intervention Team, which works to provide a safe and welcoming environment for all on campus. About The State University of New York

The State University of New York is the largest comprehensive system of higher education in the United States, and more than 95 percent of all New Yorkers live within 30 miles of any one of SUNY's 64 colleges and universities. Across the system, SUNY has four academic health centers, five hospitals, four medical schools, two dental schools, a law school, the country's oldest school of maritime, the state's only college of optometry, and manages one US Department of Energy National Laboratory. In total, SUNY serves about 1.4 million students amongst its entire portfolio of credit- and non-credit-bearing courses and programs, continuing education, and community outreach programs. SUNY oversees nearly a quarter of academic research in New York. Research expenditures system-wide are nearly \$1.1 billion in fiscal year 2023, including significant contributions from students and faculty. There are more than three million SUNY alumni worldwide, and one in three New Yorkers with a college degree is a SUNY alum. To learn more about how SUNY creates opportunities, visit www.suny.edu.

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MONTIGRAM President's Corner

Lori Orestano-James



A week off for me so I could attend a meeting with New York Lt. Governor Antonio Delgado gave me the ability to pass the reigns to President-Elect Peter Chester to run our Board of Directors Meeting and Regular Monthly Meeting. Thank you, Peter for a terrific job; readying yourself for next year! I appreciate you stepping in.

Peter pulled double duty serving as the MC for the Guest Speaker Alan Frishman of the Borscht Belt Museum. There were many memories and questions by those present. More than enough to write our own, "Dirty Dancing." Also, what a treat to see Kiwanis President and his wife, Marvin Rappaport and past member Richard Sush for joining us at this meeting. Great Job Alan - and most definitely, President-Elect Peter!

After some follow up research, it was realized that the need was more from a financial point than that of specific items. I reached out to our former member Jeff Siegel who lives in one of the effected areas and has since become a member of Seven Springs Rotary in New Port Richey, Pasco County, Florida. Jeff serves as their Chair for Fundraisers/Events. We worked on a potential partnership project, and after discussion with most of the Board of Directors and those at last weeks meeting, have put in place a Hurricane Relief Raffle. Tickets are priced at a minimum of \$10 each. This way someone can donate more should they wish to. The Raffle will be a \$250 Amazon Gift Card. All funds realized will be sent to Seven Springs Rotary as a Sister Club to distribute as is needed.

We are excited that Jeff agreed and look forward to working with him to get this done. If you are interested in purchasing a ticket email RotaryMonti@gmail.com or speak to a Monticello Rotary Member to get your ticket today!

Tickets will be available at the Regional Meeting and will be sold through the 1st week of November.

Our Speaker this coming week is: Our Regional Meeting is this coming meeting. Please remember to get your dinner choices into Lori.

Chicken Parm, Lobster Ravioli, Eggplant Rollitini, or Grilled Salmon with Mixed Veggies.

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

Dates to Remember can be found below.

Agenda for October 22, 2024 - Region 5 Meeting

1. Meeting Called to Order - President Lori Orestano-James
2. Pledge Of Allegiance - AG Jack Strassman
3. Welcome - Jack Strassman
4. Guest Speaker - Barry Lewis - Hudson Valley Regional Food Bank
5. Club Reports Reports
6. Regional Updates/District Updates - Learning - Rotary Learning Center Live
7. Old Business
8. New Business
9. Happy Dollars
10. 50/50 Raffle
11. Adjourn

Some upcoming important dates to mark on your calendar:

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

Rotary Learning Center Live - October 26, 2024. To learn more and register, click here: <https://rotarydistrict7210.org/page/learning-center-live>

Monticello Rotary Annual Food Drive - Saturday, November 23, 2024, 9am - 1pm to benefit United Way of Sullivan County and Sullivan County Federation for the Homeless. Ted Strobel Recreation Center, Jefferson Street, Monticello

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

With Rotary Pride,
Lori Orestano-James
President Monticello Rotary 2024-2025

Stories

BORSCHT BELT MEMORIES

The speakers for our October 15th meeting were Allen Frishman & our own Peter Chester of the Borscht Belt Museum. Both men have been instrumental in developing the museum and preserving the history of this unique time period not only particular to Sullivan County but to our country at large. With colorful anecdotes and detailed information, Allen and



Peter presented a lively program and a great Q & A session.

There is much to see and do at the Borscht Belt Museum located in Ellenville, NY and we received brochures of upcoming exhibitions and festivals most notably a three-day Film Fest November 1-3. Allen



mentioned that filmmaker Ang Lee and actor Judd Hirsch would be on hand as well as local Borscht Belt aficionados Lily Barrish Levner, Peter Chester & Allen himself. Sounds great! Don't Miss!

We had some dinner guests too! Les reached out to the Kiwanis Club and President Marvin Rappaport and his lovely wife Denise were able to join us! Nice to visit with difference makers of other clubs that we don't often have a chance to see! And it is always nice to see Richard Sush at our meeting!

What an excellent night of great work and great camaraderie! That's the Magic of Rotary!

Please take a look at the great things happening at the Borscht Belt Museum!

<https://www.borschtbeltmuseum.org/>

Homeschooling Group

4th Tuesday of each month

1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

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September
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DEC Reminds Property Owners to Prioritize Home Heating Safety This Winter by Inspecting Oil Fuel Tanks and Equipment for Leaks and Spills

Property Owners Advised to Put Safety First and Utilize Assistance Program Opportunities

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today advised property owners to prioritize safety when preparing for home heating needs this fall and winter. DEC reminded property owners that connecting occupied buildings to wells producing natural gas is dangerous and potentially deadly. DEC also encouraged property owners to inspect fuel storage tanks for potential leaks or spills prior to receiving shipments of fuel oil for the upcoming heating season. In addition, DEC urged residents to take steps now to utilize programs designed to save consumers energy and money.

“Planning ahead for the winter season will help save New Yorkers time, money, and potential headaches later on when it comes to home heating,” DEC Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar said. “Annual inspections and other simple precautions can prevent leaks and spills and ensure people, property, and the environment are protected.”

Natural Gas Safety

Natural gas produced by a gas or oil well is odorless and difficult or impossible for a person to detect. While the primary component of natural gas is methane, gases like propane and butane may also be present in addition to water, because the gas is raw and untreated. This may result in improper and erratic combustion in appliances. The risk of an explosion due to natural gas build-up in a home is substantially greater when that gas is not provided by a utility.

If a home-use well is connected to a house or other structure:

- o Contact a plumber licensed to work on gas lines and have the fuel source switched to utility natural gas or consider another fuel or heating appliance;

- o Natural gas directly from a well is odorless and colorless, meaning it may build up to explosive levels without detection. Install methane detection alarms in any closed space where methane may accumulate;

- o Commercial gas suppliers always add the odorant mercaptan to natural gas before it is delivered for use. Consider adding mercaptan to natural gas from a home use well so it can be more easily detected; and

- o Contact DEC if the well is not registered in DEC's database. Owning and operating an oil or gas well comes with regulatory responsibilities to protect the environment. New York is actively plugging oil and gas wells throughout the state and home wells may be eligible for the State's program.

For questions and additional information about home-use wells, contact DEC at (518) 402-8056 or oilgas@dec.ny.gov. Also, visit DEC's website for details.

Fuel Oil Safety

DEC also reminds home and property owners to inspect heating fuel oil storage tanks for leaks or spills before ordering and receiving fuel oil.

Annual inspections can prevent leaks and spills and protect

property, public health, and the environment. Homeowners are advised to look for the following concerns and contact their fuel oil service provider if they see any of the items from the lists below.

For above-ground heating fuel oils storage tanks, look for:

- o Bent, rusty, or wobbly tank legs or tank located on an unstable foundation;
- o Signs of rust, weeps, wet spots, or many dents on the tank's surface;
- o Drips or any signs of leaks around the oil filter or valves;
- o Fuel oil lines not covered in a protective casing - even if under concrete;
- o Overhanging eaves where snow and ice could fall onto the tank;
- o Stains on the ground or strong oil odor around the tank;
- o Browning, dying, or loss of vegetation around the tank;
- o Silent overfill whistle while tank is being filled - ask fuel delivery person;
- o Fully or partially blocked tank vent from snow, ice, or insect nests;
- o Signs of spills around fill pipe or vent pipe;
- o Improperly sized vent pipes - ask fuel delivery person; and
- o Cracked, stuck, or frozen fuel level gauges or signs of fuel around them.

For underground heating fuel oils storage tanks, look for:

- o Water in the tank - ask fuel delivery person to check;
- o Oil or oil sheen in your basement sump or French drain;
- o Silent overfill whistle while tank is being filled - ask fuel delivery person;
- o Fully or partially blocked tank vent from snow, ice, or insect nests;
- o Signs of spills around fill pipe or vent pipe;
- o Well water has strange tastes or smells;
- o Complaints from neighbors of fuel oil smells; and
- o Using more than normal amount of fuel.

Fuel oil spills or leaks should be reported to the DEC Spills Hotline at 1-800-457-7362. For more information on home heating oil tank stewardship, visit the Underground Heating Oil Tanks: A Homeowner's Guide webpage on DEC's website. Help for Homeowners

New Yorkers can take the following steps in their homes to help improve safety and protect against higher energy costs, including:

- o apply for the Home Energy Assistance Program, with applications starting on Nov. 1;
- o be more energy efficient to lower energy usage;
- o receive a customized list of energy-related assistance in the State;
- o contact DEC's regional offices to be added to an oil and gas well-plugging priority list, including eligibility for state and federal funding assistance through the federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL);
- o sign up for Community Solar;
- o get a free energy audit;
- o join a Clean Heating and Cooling Campaign;
- o know your rights and protections regarding utility services; and
- o consider bill payment options, among other steps.

DEC is interested in reaching interested landowners to participate in a voluntary oil and gas well plugging program using more than \$50 million in state and federal funding.

Landowners who suspect an orphaned well may be located on their property should review the information on DEC's website: Finding and Identifying Oil and Gas Wells. Landowners will also find contact information for DEC's regional offices to report the well for placement on DEC's well plugging priority list.



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—BIZZY COY, writer, *The New Yorker*, *Vulture*

Bill Fellenberg will present excerpts from his memoir, *Sayonara Cowboy*, followed by a Q&A with the author. Please join us for a book signing and reception following his reading.

Born in Yokohama, Japan, Bill immigrated to America when he was four. He resided in New Jersey most of his life. After enjoying a career in marketing and communications, Bill pursued his long-held dream to write full-time. *Sayonara Cowboy* is his memoir about his childhood in Post-War Japan and transition to life in the USA.



Bill has been featured at readings with the Hudson River Poets of Upstate New York. His poems and short stories have appeared in *Clementine Unbound*, *The Narrowsburg Literary Gazette*, and other literary magazines.

For more about the author go to sayonaracowboy.com. There will be books available for purchase at the event.

Please register at ebcpl.libcal.com/event/13268444 or call (845)794-4660 x4.

Saturday, November 9th, 2024

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Saturday, Nov. 16th at 11:00am

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BLUE MOUNTAINS TROUT NEWS

October 2024

By Ed Ostapczuk

Catskill Heritage Brook Trout study participants conducted



their latest sampling in Rochester Hollow. See below for the story. Photo by George Holz.

October Chapter Meeting

Because our Fund-Raising Dinner event is scheduled for October 26 (see below), there will be no Chapter meeting in October.

Get Tickets Now for the Fall Fund-Raiser Dinner!



It's not too late to purchase tickets for our 2024 Fall Fund-Raiser event to be held 6:30 - 9:30 PM Saturday, October 26, 2024 at the Phoenicia Diner (5681 NY 28, one mile east of

Phoenicia). It's a buffet-style dinner, and the food is great at the Diner. But that's not all. In addition to a delicious dinner with beer supplied by West Kill Brewing (plus cash bar for wine and cocktails), we have silent auctions, raffles, and free giveaways! Come for the fishing camaraderie, stay for the fun, and meet some old friends/make some new ones. Help support the chapter and celebrate our rich Catskill angling heritage.

Tickets are \$75/person. You can order them right now by clicking the "Buy Tickets Now" button below, or by visiting the events page of our Chapter website. Either way, you'll be taken to the events center on the TU National website, where you can place your order.

This is our main fund-raising event for the year, and your support helps us continue to do activities and projects like the Heritage Catskill Brook Trout Study, below. Hope to see you there, but if you can't attend, please consider making an online donation to your chapter. Thank you!

Buy Tickets Now!

The DEC shocking crews netted over 30 brook trout, despite the small stream size. Photo by George Holz.

Rochester Hollow Sampled in Latest Brook Trout Study

On September 25, with major assistance from NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Region 3



Fisheries, our chapter conducted its fourth Catskill Heritage Brook Trout Study in the Esopus Creek watershed.

This time we sampled Rochester Hollow, where we collected fin clipping samples of 33 brook trout, while DEC Aquatic Biologist Bob Adams, his crew, and volunteers shocked up 10 rainbows and well over 100 brown trout. At that point, we stopped counting! All wild trout, returned to the creek unharmed. The chapter also owes a debt of thanks to the Ashokan Watershed Stream Management Program (AWSMP) for awarding us a grant to underwrite this endeavor. Eight chapter volunteers participated in this activity: Tony Cocozza, Chris Hensley, George Holz, Chet Karwatowski, Victoria Lawrence, Russell Martin, John Yanzek, and myself.

It's for activities like these that we ask our membership - and friends of the chapter - to support our Annual Fund-Raiser by attending, or making an online contribution. Your dollars are being put to work.

Pictured in the group shot above, in this newsletter's header (in no particular order) are: Lyla Adams, Madeline Adams, Bob Adams, Morgan Cole, Emily Lutz, and Ed Rolle - the DEC component - plus all the chapter TU volunteers noted above. Thank you: DEC, AWSMP, & TU volunteers!

This nine-inch Brookie was one of a surprising number of trout found in Rochester Hollow. Brook trout were measured and fin clippings were taken for DNA analysis. Photo by George Holz.

Ashokan Watershed Stream Management Program (AWSMP)

Recently I rediscovered and enjoyed rewatching this YouTube video from



April 11, 2015 entitled "Building the Ashokan Reservoir" with Bob Stueding. It's an hour long and worth your watch.

On November 1, 2024, AWSMP - through Cornell Cooperative Extension of Ulster County - is offering an educational showcase at the Ashokan Center at 477 Beaverkill Road in Olivebridge. For more info and to register: <https://www.cceevents.org/e/cceuc-showcase>

More on AWSMP is available on their website at ashokanstreams.org.

Acid Rain Report

Sorry, but I misplaced Jody Hoyt's September Acid Rain report, next month the newsletter will include it and October results.

Treasurer's Report

John Yanzek reported at the end of September the chapter had \$9,956.48 of income with \$8,665.95 in the General Operating Account and \$1,290.52 in the Conservation Fund, reserved for conservation purposes only

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BLUE MOUNTAINS TROUT NEWS

October 2024

By Ed Ostapczuk

(From Pg. 48)

Annual Meeting

Our annual meeting was conducted on September 26, 2024. Officers and directors were elected, plus chapter byLaws were amended allowing for up to four directors each two-year term. This increased the number of possible chapter directors from 6 to 8; listed below are current officers and directors. Thanks one and all for serving!

Officers:

President - Mark Loete
 Vice President - Tony Coccozza
 Secretary - Forrest Hutchinson
 Treasurer - John Yanzek

2024-2025 directors: George Holz, BJ Leifeld, Russell Martin, and Roy Meyerhoff

2024-2026 directors: Yuki Asada, Chris Hensley, Jody Hoyt, Chet Karwatowski, and Ed Ostapczuk

Past-president director: John Hoeko.
 Membership

If you have membership questions or concerns, or know someone who wants to join our chapter, please contact Russell Martin at: <mailto:rmartintu@gmail.com?subject=TU%20membership%20inquiry>.

Until next time,
 Ed Ostapczuk
 October 17, 2024

Epidemiologist Eve Walter Confirmed by Legislature as Ulster County Director of Public Health

KINGSTON, NY - Epidemiologist Eve Walter, who was appointed by Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger to the position of Director of Public Health after a rigorous selection process, has been confirmed by the County Legislature at its October session by a vote of 13 to 10.

Dr. Walter holds a doctorate in Epidemiology - the study of disease and how it spreads among populations - and brings to the position 25 years of public health experience and a person-centered approach to community health. During her career, Walter has partnered with the Centers for Disease Control, the National Association of Community Health Centers, the National Institute of Health, and academic and community partners to reduce health disparities and improve patient care. She has also consulted for the NYS Office of Addiction Services, served as Vice President for Population Health at the Institute for Family Health, and authored over 30 academic papers. As a former County Legislator, she also

brings to the position a deep knowledge of County government operations and budget.

As required by state law, her appointment to the position of Public Health Director was reviewed and approved by Dr. James V. McDonald, the New York State Commissioner of Health.

"Eve Walter is the perfect choice as our new Director of Public Health, and I am happy to welcome her to this important position," said Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger. "She brings a wealth of knowledge and expertise in public health, as well as an unwavering commitment to the health and wellness of our communities across Ulster County. I want to thank the Legislature for recognizing all that she brings to the table, and for acting in the best interests of all of our residents."

"I'm thrilled that the Legislature has voted to confirm Dr. Eve Walter as Ulster County Director of Health," said Peter Criswell, Chair of the Ulster County Legislature. "Throughout my time working alongside her, especially during the creation of our upcoming Crisis Stabilization Center, I've seen firsthand her intelligence, dedication, and visionary approach to addressing the needs of our community. Dr. Walter's 25 years of experience in public health and her expertise as an epidemiologist make her the ideal leader for this role. I'm confident that she will help guide Ulster County through the complex public health challenges of today and tomorrow, and I'm grateful to my colleagues for recognizing her qualifications and supporting this important appointment."

"Dr. Walter brings to the County a wealth of knowledge about public health policy and implementation," said Majority Leader Abe Uchitelle, Chair of the Legislature's Health, Human Services, and Housing Committee. "Her expertise and qualifications perfectly line up with the demands of this role, and I am now more confident than ever that the health of our County's residents is in good hands."

"As the Chair of the Board of Health, I was happy to participate in the interview process for a new Director of Public Health," said Stephanie Turco, Ulster County Board of Health Chair. "Dr. Walter was my first choice for a number of reasons, and I have every expectation that she will do an excellent job for the citizens of Ulster County. As someone who was on the board through the Covid-19 pandemic, I'm fully aware of the responsibilities of the department, especially when it comes to disease management and public health. I applaud the Legislature for confirming Dr. Walter."

"As a physician in this community for more than 30 years, both in primary care and in the hospital, and as a member of the Board of Health for six years, I interviewed Dr. Walter together with other members of the Board, and we feel she is an excellent candidate for the position," said Gina Carena, MD, former Ulster County Board of Health member and current Ulster County Medical Consultant. "She is motivated and energetic, and she has great ideas which, if implemented, would substantially and positively impact the health of our community. A person with a doctorate in epidemiology is the perfect person to run the Public Health Department."

Walter will serve in the role of Ulster County Director of Public Health for a six-year term.

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NICK NEEDS KIDNEY -TYPE 0 (IN SOME CASES TYPE A BLOOD COULD WORK)

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

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

More about our warrior Nick....

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

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

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

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

- Manners
- Listening
- Hygiene
- Emotions

OPEN HOUSE & HALLOWEEN PARTY
October 30, 2024
5 - 7 pm
During Parents for Parents Support Group

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

JOIN US FOR HALLOWEEN FUN!

Family Peer Advocate
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Funding is provided by Office of People with Developmental Disabilities (OPWDD). There is no cost to the student or family to participate in this Family Support Service.



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Parkinson's Support Group



Registration is preferred but walk-ins are welcome!

Parkinson's disease can be different for everyone. While there's no cure for Parkinson's disease, certain lifestyle changes can help manage symptoms and improve overall quality of life.

WHEN:

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

July 10

Aug. 14

Sept. 11

Oct. 9

Nov. 13.

REGISTER:

(845) 292-6180 ext. 122

sullivancrc@cornell.edu

<https://tinyurl.com/3s4uhzc9>



ANYONE WITH QUESTIONS CAN CALL ANGELA @ 845-292-8715

OR EMAIL:

FOLKPLUS@GMAIL.COM

This program is supported with a grant from the NYS Department of Health, OFA, CCE/Caregiver Resource Center Program and the Alzheimer's Association.



Parents for Parents Support Group

2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY
EVERY MONTH 5PM -7PM

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

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

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

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

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October 30, 2024
5 - 7 pm
 Please call to register by **October 25, 2024**



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Honoring Our Vietnam Veterans at a Commemorative Pinning Ceremony in Wayne County

For many Vietnam veterans, the service and struggles they endured went unrecognized for far too long. This week, we took a step to right that wrong by honoring them at a Vietnam War Commemorative Pinning Ceremony held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post in Lyons.

I was joined by New York State Senator Pam Helming, Assemblywoman Marjorie Byrnes, Assemblyman Brian Manktelow, and Assemblyman Jeff Gallahan at the event. Together, we presented commemorative Vietnam Veteran Lapel Pins to 40 Vietnam veterans, expressing our deep gratitude for their courage and resilience. Assemblyman Ken Blankenbush, a Vietnam veteran himself, also attended to honor his fellow veterans and received a commemorative pin.

In August, our team honored 30 Vietnam veterans at a similar ceremony in Oswego County. These events are part of our ongoing initiative to pay tribute to the brave men and women who served during the Vietnam War, as well as their families, for their selfless sacrifices. Through these commemorative pinning events, our community seeks to offer a small token of our nation's appreciation to these heroes for their unwavering dedication and sacrifice.

Thank you to these veterans and their families for their profound commitment to our great nation.

The Dangerous Consequences of Sanctuary Cities

Since the start of the Biden-Harris administration, over 10.1 million illegal immigrants have flooded our country thanks to the Democrats' radical sanctuary city policies. These policies actively incentivize illegal immigration, resulting in a historic unlawful immigration crisis that has turned every community into a border community. Sanctuary cities and states actively choose not to enforce federal immigration laws, often refusing to cooperate with federal authorities.

For example, in New York City, the promise of free hotels, healthcare, and debit cards has drawn over 100,000 migrants since 2022, with more than 65,000 still receiving city-funded support. Meanwhile, in Aurora, Colorado, a neighboring community to sanctuary city Denver, residents report that violent gangs, like the Venezuelan Tren de Aragua, have taken over local apartment complexes, terrorizing the safety of residents. If this gang sounds familiar, it is because one of its members brutally murdered 22-year-old nursing student Laken Riley in February.

This gang, along with many other criminal organizations and dangerous individuals, are exploiting sanctuary city policies across the country and endangering our communities. That's why I supported the No Bailout for Sanctuary Cities Act, which pre-

vents taxpayer dollars from being used to fund services for illegal immigrants in these jurisdictions. By cutting off this financial support, we are urging cities to cooperate with federal immigration authorities, helping to detain and deport individuals here unlawfully.

We must ensure our tax dollars are not prolonging this humanitarian crisis.

Rebuilding Economic Strength through Energy Independence

We can't escape the facts: inflation reached a 40-year high under President Biden. Since Biden and Harris took office, overall prices have risen by 20.5%, with annual inflation averaging 5.2%-nearly three times higher than the average under President Trump's America First policies. As a result, Americans are now spending over \$13,000 more per year on basic necessities compared to three years ago.

One of the most effective ways to lower costs and drive economic growth is by achieving energy independence. In 2019, under the Trump administration, the U.S. became energy independent for the first time since the 1950s—a significant milestone for our nation's prosperity. Regaining energy independence would help lower prices across the board, strengthen supply chains and boost economic growth. By unleashing American energy dominance, our economy can become dominant once again.

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

- o Cosponsored H.R. 8147, the Repealing Big Brother Overreach Act. This bill repeals the Corporate Transparency Act (CTA), which burdens over 32 million American entities with cumbersome fines and regulations. The CTA requires virtually every small business in New York to report and regularly update the personal information of their “beneficial owners” to the Treasury Department. Failure to comply with the legislation can result in fines of \$590 a day and felony charges with up to two years in jail. The Repealing Big Brother Overreach Act repeals this draconian law, giving American small businesses much needed relief from yet another example of counterproductive Washington regulations.

- o Cosponsored H.R. 4818, the Treat and Reduce Obesity Act. This bill requires Medicare to cover emerging obesity treatments, including FDA-approved medications and behavioral therapy, ensuring seniors can access the care they need. By addressing obesity early on, this bipartisan legislation helps prevent related chronic diseases, improves health outcomes, and reduces long-term health care costs.

- o Cosponsored H.R. 4427, Red Light Act. This bill would withhold all federal highway funding from states that allow illegal aliens to obtain driver's licenses. States like New York are actively encouraging illegal and unvetted migrants to enter our NY-24 communities by providing them with driver's licenses, which they can then use to travel throughout our country. This bill will ensure that New York ends this dangerous policy and overturns its so-called “Green Light Law.”



Welcome to Kirsten's New York Minute!

Here's what she's been up to this week:

1. 140 illegal guns off of Buffalo's streets

Kirsten visited the Buffalo Police Department to discuss the success of her anti-gun trafficking statute in the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act. In Western New York alone, the statute has already been used to prosecute 6 alleged traffickers and has gotten at least 140 illegal guns off the streets.

Learn more. <https://www.wgrz.com/article/news/crime/gillibrand-buffalo-police-update-gun-trafficking/71-09a54337-e8e7-4df5-b61d-001a272f4e7f>

2. Fighting for LGBT service members

Kirsten led the charge to repeal Don't Ask, Don't Tell, and in the years since, she's been pushing to make sure that veterans who were forced out of the military under the policy can get their discharges upgraded.

This week, the Pentagon announced that 96% of these LGBTQ+ service members have been granted an honorable discharge, ensuring that they can receive the same benefits as any other veteran.

Read more. <https://www.washingtonpost.com/national-security/2024/10/15/dont-ask-dont-tell-honorable-discharge/>
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3. Supporting clean energy on Staten Island

Kirsten is committed to securing investments in clean energy infrastructure to protect our planet and boost our economy.

This week, she visited May Ship Repair on Staten Island to see firsthand how large infrastructure and green energy investments are helping New York lead the way in building America's clean energy future.

4. Delivering for New Yorkers

Just this year, Kirsten's office has opened over 7,400 constituent cases and secured \$1.7 million in refunds and benefit payments for New Yorkers.

This week, when a constituent needed help recovering over 10 years of retroactive Social Security Disability Insurance benefit payments, he contacted Kirsten's office for help. Kirsten's team worked with the Social Security Administration until he received over \$250,000 in retroactive payments that he was owed.

Individual casework is Kirsten's top priority. If you need help with a federal agency, contact her here

<https://www.gillibrand.senate.gov/help-for-new-yorkers/>

GILLIBRAND STATEMENT ON THE DEATH OF YAHYA SINWAR

New York, NY - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand issued the following statement on the death of Yahya Sinwar:

"Yahya Sinwar was an evil man who brought untold pain and suffering to countless Israelis and Gazans. As the architect of October 7th, Sinwar is directly responsible for the deaths of more than a thousand innocent Israelis, for hundreds of kidnappings, for rapes and sexual torture, and for bringing death and destruction to his own people. The world is safer, and I hope the path to peace is clearer, now that he is gone.



From joining steadfast partners in Dutchess County to bolster public safety to protecting voting rights for our men and women in uniform, it was a packed week of fighting for Hudson Valley priorities. Here's what I was up to across NY-18 last week:

DELIVERING \$3 MILLION TO BOLSTER PUBLIC SAFETY IN DUTCHESS COUNTY

I'm proud that only two months after Dutchess County District Attorney Anthony Parisi, Sheriff Kirk Imperati, County Executive Sue Serino, and I announced our shared vision for safer communities in Dutchess County, we joined together again to announce over \$3 million in additional funding to keep Dutchess County families safe.

This funding will help our brave law enforcement officers keep criminals off the streets, safeguard our communities from hate-fueled crimes, and protect survivors of domestic violence and ensure they receive justice when their perpetrators are prosecuted.

Our local law enforcement officers are true public servants - grounded in the mission of keeping our neighbors safe around the clock. Their work isn't partisan and neither is our work in supporting them with the resources they need. Read more about it here. <https://patryan.house.gov/media/press-releases/congressman-pat-ryan-and-dutchess-county-district-attorney-anthony-parisi>

PROTECTING VOTING RIGHTS FOR OUR SERVICE-MEMBERS

Six election-denying extremists are trying to disenfranchise our servicemembers. It's disgraceful and anti-democratic.

These are troops who raised their right hands and swore an oath to protect our Constitution - and now extremists are stripping them of their constitutional rights.

This isn't about Democrats and Republicans. It's about doing right by those putting their lives on the line for our country, and they deserve to know immediately their right to vote will be protected.

That's why I joined with colleagues to ask Secretary Austin to ensure the rights of our men and women in uniform serving overseas will be protected. (Contd. Pg 60)

PAT RYAN

(From Pg. 59)

Find your letter here:

https://patryan.house.gov/media/press-releases/congressman-pat-ryan-and-house-democratic-veterans-slam-election-denying?fbclid=IwY2xjawF_bx1leHRuA2FlbQIxMAABHepws7-9b8bnjQsET6TGKdVfJ1vukRw0OrVNqjASIpzHwe07ashmcfSORA_aem_h7tsjE2TekyzB8iqi1JpTg
and watch my interview with CNN's Jake Tapper about it here . <https://www.cnn.com/2024/10/16/world/video/the-lead-voting-overseas-2024-election-donald-trump-kamala-harris-jake-tapper>

HELPING SENIORS ACCESS MEDICARE

NY-18 Seniors: Medicare open enrollment started last Wednesday!

Now through December 7th, you can sign up for coverage or change plans at [Medicare.gov](https://www.medicare.gov).

My team is here to help guide you through the process and access the care that's right for you, please reach out at 845-443-2930 or here on my website if we can assist you. <https://patryan.house.gov/services/help-federal-agency>

BRINGING MY OFFICE TO YOU

There's nothing like families and neighbors coming together to celebrate the perfect fall day in the Hudson Valley.

My team is bringing 1-on-1 assistance with federal agencies to Halloween and fall events across NY-18 communities with the CARES Van.

If you need assistance with a federal agency like the IRS or VA, or just want to join the Hudson Valley community for some family-friendly fun, I hope you'll join us!

FIGHTING TO CLEAN UP THE HUDSON RIVER

The evidence from the Environmental Protection Agency's 5-Year Report on PCB pollution in the Hudson is clear: General Electric (GE) failed to fully clean up the toxic PCB mess it made in our cherished River.

Earlier this year, I called for remediation to be immediately restarted - you can, too, by contributing to the public comments on EPA's 5 year review. Learn more about how here.

BRINGING AWARENESS TO BREAST CANCER SCREENINGS

Every woman deserves access to lifesaving breast cancer screenings.

This Breast Cancer Awareness Month, help spread the word that New York State offers screenings to those in need at no cost.

Learn more here
<https://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/cancer/services/>

NOMINATING THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS TO U.S. SERVICE ACADEMIES

At West Point I learned how to live a life grounded in duty, honor, and country.

Nominating the next generation of leaders to service academies is an incredible privilege.

Applications for nominations to the Class of 2029 are due by November 1, 2024 - learn more and apply here ! https://patryan.house.gov/services/military-academy-nominations?fbclid=IwY2xjawF_bL9leHRuA2FlbQIxMQABHVUM4MhkaVIIDe8ajmLkR4mkoSxD3jHRDOMI0IKGFImf

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WISHING NY-18 A HAPPY SUKKOT

I want to wish a Happy Sukkot to everyone who celebrated across the Hudson Valley - Chag Sameach!



SUPPORTING NY-18 STEM STUDENTS

NY-18 is home to absolutely stellar STEM students. I'm looking forward to seeing their creativity and skills in action in this year's Congressional App Challenge.

Reminder that submissions are due this upcoming week on Thursday, October 24 - learn more here! <https://www.congressionalappchallenge.us/>

CHEERING FOR INSPIRING MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCATES

I want to give a huge shout out to Arlington Professional Fire Fighters Battalion Chief Chris Rinck, Family Service's Leah Feldman and Jesse Sarubbi, Ulster Prevention Council Susan Baxter, and New York State Trooper Brendan Whalen who ran 52 miles this weekend to bring awareness to the over 52 million Americans who live with mental health challenges.

Truly inspiring! Thank you for your fierce advocacy for mental health and well-being.

CONGRATULATING A TRUE ULSTER COUNTY PUBLIC SERVANT

I want to wish a huge congratulations to Ulster County Sheriff Juan Figueroa on being named to the State and Local Law Enforcement Congressional Badge of Bravery Review Board.

I've worked with Sheriff Figueroa for years and I can tell you there is nobody more dedicated to protecting and serving our Hudson Valley community.

He is a public servant in the truest sense of the word, someone who has made it his life's work to keep all of us safe. I couldn't think of a more deserving member of the Review Board. Read more about it here

. <https://midhudsonnews.com/2024/10/01/ulster-county-sheriff-named-to-badge-of-bravery-review-board/>

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE U.S. NAVY

Happy Birthday to the U.S. Navy last weekend!

Thanks for 249 years of 'Go Army, Beat Navy' - and here's to many more!



MOLINARO MEMO

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

Backed Bill Redirecting Funding For Illegal Immigrants To Disaster Recovery

I'm supporting legislation that terminates funding for the FEMA Shelter and Services Program, used to transport and house illegal immigrants, and transferring these funds to the FEMA Stafford Disaster Relief Program to assist Americans who have been devastated by the recent hurricanes. Americans must be put first and I'm proud to deliver this support.

Vietnam War Veterans Pinning Ceremony In Sullivan County

I had the tremendous honor of recognizing our Vietnam War veterans in Sullivan County with a pin for their unwavering commitment and service to our country. From a grateful nation, we say thank you to our selfless veterans and their families.

Around New York

We had a big day in Binghamton with the 65th Columbus Day Parade and Italian Festival. Thank you to Mayor Kraham and all the organizations who made these events a wonderful success. It was amazing to see so many folks celebrating downtown!

Swung by All Things Accuracy in Liberty. This is the perfect place for all your archery needs. Thanks for the great visit!

It was a pleasure to meet Anthony Mongiello, the inventor of the stuffed crust pizza at his business Formaggio Italian Cheese in Hurleyville!

Enjoyed my time at the Chenango County Historical Society in Norwich having coffee with old and new friends from across Upstate New York. Thanks to everyone who stopped by, shared their thoughts, and had good conversations.

Great visit at Fix Farm in Columbia County, a family-owned farm since 1899 specializing in growing delicious apples! Thanks for showing me around.

Enjoyed my time hearing from beginning farmers in Upstate NY and how I can continue advancing their priorities. Thank you for all your hard work and the wonderful visit.

Swung by our mobile office hours at the Oneonta Town Hall.

Met with a constituent to discuss his issues with the VA and how we're going to help.

Joined the Greene County Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation in celebrating the launch of Castle Brewery at Storybrook Hollow in Cairo!

In The News

Mid Hudson: Congressman Marc Molinaro Vietnam Veterans pinning ceremony (VIDEO)

BU Pipe Dream: Broome County Sheriff's Office announces 'blue envelope' program

River Reporter: Shoring up the northern border

MOLINARO TO HOST ANOTHER PINNING CEREMONY IN CORTLAND COUNTY FOR VIETNAM WAR VETERAN

Marathon, NY - U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced he hosted another pinning ceremony for Vietnam War veterans on Monday, October 21 in Cortland County. Rep. Molinaro held pinning ceremonies in Greene, Broome, and Sullivan Counties.

Rep. Molinaro will present veterans with a pin recognizing their service. This event is open to all Vietnam War veterans, their families, and anyone who would like to pay respect to our veterans. In order to be recognized for your service, veterans must RSVP here or call Rep. Molinaro's Leeds Office at (518) 625-2100 to sign up.

Rep. Molinaro said, "These pinning ceremonies are a way to express our utmost gratitude and appreciation for our Vietnam War veterans, who sacrificed so much to protect our nation. We thank them and their families for their service and commitment to our country."

New Molinaro Ad Highlights Efforts To Build More Inclusive Future For People with Disabilities

Binghamton, NY -- Congressman Marc Molinaro today released a new ad highlighting his record of breaking down barriers for individuals with intellectual, developmental, and physical disabilities through his Think DIFFERENTLY initiative.

Molinaro created Think DIFFERENTLY in 2015 as County Executive. In Congress, he brought Think DIFFERENTLY to a national level, hosted local events for the disability community, and crafted and passed a package of bipartisan bills that remove barriers in key areas of society for individuals with disabilities.

The ad, entitled 'Everyone Belongs' is available here and will begin airing today. A transcript of the ad can be found below: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YvIMVbfDUoI>

I'm Marc Molinaro, and I believe everyone belongs. My "Think DIFFERENTLY" initiative is transforming lives across New York. We're breaking down barriers for those with disabilities. We're creating job opportunities. We're building a more inclusive community for all.

Every person deserves dignity, respect, and a chance to contribute. And that's a message I bring with me to Washington every day.

Because when we think differently, we all rise together.

UC Department of the Environment Hosts Public Open House for UC Community Climate Action Plan • Public Input Sought to Guide the Plan; Open House October 24 at SUNY New Paltz

KINGSTON, NY - Ulster County is pleased to invite all interested community members and stakeholders to a Public Open House for the Countywide Community Climate Action Plan (CCAP) on Thursday, October 24, at the College Terrace Building at SUNY New Paltz. The Open House will take place from 3 to 7 p.m., with presentations on the plan development process and key findings at 3 and 6 p.m.

A Climate Action Plan - which is in line with New York's Climate Law - is a strategy document that inventories climate-damaging greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and sets forth actions that can be taken to reduce these emissions. The CCAP has been under development throughout the summer and fall, with a final plan expected by the end of this year.

The public Open House on October 24 is an opportunity for community stakeholders to engage with the project at their own self-guided pace and visualize the project as it nears completion. Poster boards will be set up for attendees to browse and vote on their favorite climate action initiatives, as well as to provide feedback and comments on each. Initiatives range from improving public transportation infrastructure, to providing climate and health education, to supporting businesses and residents with a clean energy transition through technical assistance.

Project staff will be available at the Open House to answer questions and converse with attendees. Spanish translators will also be on hand to engage with Spanish speakers. Light refreshments will be provided, and all are encouraged to attend. Registration is suggested, but walk-ins are welcome. Learn more and register at: bit.ly/4dKpDOc

"We are happy to share the findings and progress we are making with the Countywide Community Climate Action Plan, and we are eager to engage the public even more in the process," said Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger. "Many of the solutions to climate change also have other benefits for our communities, like improving public health, reducing energy costs, and expanding access to public transportation, to name a few, and community input is so important! This is a community-driven plan, and we want to hear from our residents about the climate solutions they would like to see the County government prioritize."

To date, the County has hosted focus groups in Ellenville, Kingston and Milton, public and stakeholder information sessions, and conducted tabling events throughout the summer across the County at various community events to share information and collect community feedback. The goal is to create a finalized plan that accurately reflects priority needs of the community and meets those needs with feasible, innovative, and impactful climate action initiatives

that reduce GHG emissions countywide.

Members of the public can engage with this project, share ideas online and complete a new public CCAP Survey through an interactive Participate Ulster page, here: <https://participate.ulstercountyny.gov/community-climate-action-plan>.

BACKGROUND

The County completed a Government Operations Climate Action Plan in 2019 that inventories emissions from government facilities and operations and recommends actions for reducing those emissions. In January 2023, County Executive Metzger issued an Executive Order that builds on that plan, with 13 directives to reduce climate-damaging emissions and align County climate goals with New York's Climate Act. The County has since strengthened its Green Fleet Policy, adopted a more stringent Sustainable Purchasing Policy, and created the first County Decarbonization Fund in the state - an \$18 million reserve to improve energy efficiency and reduce fossil fuel use in government buildings, among other actions.

The County is now embarking on the next step to assess community-level emissions across different sectors, including transportation, residential energy, agriculture, and solid waste.

The Ulster County CCAP has been funded in part by the Climate Smart Communities Grant Program, Title 15 of the Environmental Protection Fund, through the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.



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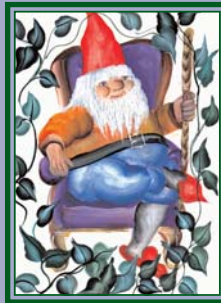
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(ADVENTURE / WAR / QUASI TRUE / 2HR. 6MIN
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Spencer Tracy stars as that famed 1760's British Trail Blazer
Warrior Richard Rodgers of the Renoun "Rogers's Rangers"
—the commandos of the French and Native American Wars.



Directed by King Vidor and starring Spencer Tracy, Walter
Brennan, Robert Youn, plus Hussey and Pendleton

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Answer to last week's Trivia Question: *Third*

This weeks' Trivia question:

War of the Worlds was a 1952 film remade with spectac-
ular effects in 2005. Who wrote the book on which it
was based?

(From Pg. 69)

KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE'S
IMBd, Roku, YouTube

This week it's ghost time and now that we are online we can submit more information for the pleasure of your interaction!

You'll have Giggles galore!

The Ghost Goes West

(1h 22m / Comedy / TV-G / 1935)

An American millionaire disturbs a Scottish ghost when the castle he haunts is moved to Florida. The new owners are not aware the castle is haunted.



Directed by René Clair, Imlay Watts, and *starring Robert Donat, Jean Parker, Eugene Palette.*



The Canterville Ghost

(1h 36m / Horror / Science-Fiction / TV-G1944)

IMBd, Roku, YouTube

A ghost who died a coward tries to inspire U.S. G.I.s to become heroes.



Directed by Jules Dassin, and starring Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'brien, one of the finest young actors of the twentieth century.



Stay safe, and stay well
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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN ULSTER COUNTY IN NOVEMBER 2023

TRENDING

NOW TRENDING... TOP EVENTS

- November 2** John Mulaney (Live at UPAC), Kingston
- November 4** Bad Seed Fall Back Festival, Highland
- November 4** Shawangunk Grit, New Paltz
- November 4** Bootleggers Ball, Kingston
- November 4-10** 27th Annual Fall for Art Juried Art Show, Virtual
- November 10** U.S. Air Force Rhythm & Blue Jazz Ensemble, Marlboro
- November 18 & 19** Hudson Valley Hullabaloo Holiday Market, Kingston
- November 19** Saugerties Turkey Trot, Saugerties Village
- November 19** Woodstock Symphony Orchestra, Woodstock Playhouse
- November 23** 20th Annual Family of New Paltz Turkey Trot, New Paltz

DATE	TRENDING NOVEMBER 2023
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Oct 30 – Nov 12	Hudson Valley Restaurant Week: Get out and dine! Restaurants offering prix fixe lunch and dinner menus from \$24.95-\$44.95. Reserve your table today! For Ulster County venues visit valleytable.com/restaurant-week
2	John Mulaney in Concert at Ulster Performing Arts Center: Witness the two-time Emmy and WGA award winning writer, actor, and comedian on stage for an evening of good laughs! 7pm. \$54+. UPAC, 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088; bardavon.org
2	Woodstock Dance Party: Marco Benevento and Leon Michaels on the turntables spinning vinyl for a night to remember! 7pm. \$20. Bearsville Theater, 291 Tinker St, Woodstock. 845-684-7133; bearsvilletheater.com
2	RCAL's 2nd Annual Fundraiser: Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, pasta, music, and a silent auction supporting the Resource Center for Accessible Living. 6-9pm. \$45-\$250. Stonehedge Restaurant, 1694 Rt 9W, West Park. 845-331-0541 ext. 20; rcal.org/events2023
3	31st Annual Holiday Auction Cocktail Party: "Making Spirits Bright" featuring hundreds of items and gift baskets for bid, food sampling, a wine pull, open bar, entertainment & much more supporting The Arc Mid-Hudson. 5-8pm. \$75. Cornell Creative Arts Center, 129 Cornell St, Kingston. 845-768-5122; arcmh.org/news-events
4	Harvest Hop Dance: Food, fun, friends, live music by The Phantoms, and a silent auction with all proceeds supporting programs for children with autism. 6-10pm. \$115. The Chateau, 240 Boulevard Ct, Kingston. 845-336-2616 x165; centerforspectrumservices.org
4	Bad Seed Fall Back Festival: Features unique small batch craft hard ciders using apples grown on the property. Cider and beer from some of our favorite local craft cideries and breweries. Brick-fired pizza. Live music. Free admission. Advance registration requested. 11am-6pm. Wilklow Orchards, 341 Pancake Hollow Rd, Highland. Bad Seed: 845-236-0956; tinyurl.com/bdfj827c
4	Shawangunk Grit Gravel Bike Ride: Epic fundraising ride across the Shawangunk Ridge benefitting Mohonk Preserve. Start/End at Ulster County Fairgrounds, 249 Libertyville Road, New Paltz. shawangunkgrit@mohonkpreserve.org ; mohonkpreserve.org/grit
4	Bootleggers Ball: Speakeasy-themed ball. 1920's fashion encouraged. Live band, photo booth, cigar lounge, drink special and light fare. 7pm-. \$30-\$40. Keegan Ales, 20 Saint James St, Kingston. 845-331-2739; tinyurl.com/535s5mkr
4	God and Country Living History Event: History through the eyes of those who lived it! Listen to the stories of those who have walked wars past! \$20-\$35. 8am-10pm. Best Western Hotel, 503 Washington Ave, Kingston. 845-629-2864; godandcountryny.com
4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 & Dec 2 & 3	Kingston Model Railroad Club Train Show & Open House – 86th Anniversary: Features a complete "O" scale railroad system. Railroad museum, trolleys, circus train and Thomas The Tank Engine. 12-5pm. Adults \$6/Kids \$2 Cash only. 49 Susan Street, Kingston. 845-334-8233; Facebook: Kingston Model Railroad Club
4-10	27th Annual Fall for Art Juried Art Show, Sale & Fundraiser: Over 35 Hudson Valley artists will show and sell their jewelry, mixed media, ceramics, fiber, watercolor, oil, wood, photography, fused glass, handmade greeting card, and children's books in their virtual galleries. Free to view. 11/4, 7pm – 11/10, 5pm. fallforart.org
5	Ocean's And: Tim Berne, Hank Roberts, Aurora Nealand: Hudson Valley Live's Fall Concert Series with a new jazz trio showcasing their new recording, Oceans And. 4pm. \$30. The Local, 16 John St, Saugerties. thelocalsaugerties.com/calendar

DATE	November 2023 Calendar of Events
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5	Season Finale Pig Roast: Close the fall season and celebrate the start of winter at Twin Star Orchards. Freshly roasted pork, live music, other food, beverages, and hard cider available. 1-3pm. 155 N. Ohioville Rd, New Paltz. 845-633-8657; twinstarorchards.com
8	Intuitive Medium Deborah Hanlon at Weed Orchards: Gallery for readings and intuitive insight celebrating life with those who have passed. 5:30-9:30pm. \$75. Tickets include dinner. Weed Orchards & Winery, 43 Mount Zion Rd, Marlboro. weedorchards.com
10	U.S. Air Force Rhythm in Blue Jazz Ensemble Veterans Day Performance: The United States Air Force Heritage of America Band to present <i>Rhythm in Blue</i> , the unit's dynamic jazz ensemble, featuring uplifting music that inspires patriotism and tells the Air Force story. Dining 5:30-9pm Show 7pm. Reservation required. The Falcon, 1348 Rt 9W, Marlboro. 845-236-7970; liveatthefalcon.com
10	Cinderella by the State Ballet Theatre of Ukraine: A 55-member troupe of Ukrainian dancers performing an unforgettable version of the classic fairytale. 7:30pm. \$51+. UPAC, 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088; bardavon.org
11	Patti Smith – Words & Music: The pioneering artist and punk icon performs original spoken-word stories from her life, interspersed with songs. 8pm. \$49+. UPAC, 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088; bardavon.org
11	Skating Party with the Snow Sisters: Skating, photos, a live sing-a-long, and more. The skating sisters will be on the ice skating and singing with photo ops during and after the event. Tickets: \$8-10 at the door; advance sign up recommended. Skate rentals: \$3 per person. Noon-2pm. Kiwanis Ice Arena, 6 Small World Ave, Saugerties. 845-247-2590; tinyurl.com/3zebs8xh
11	Mid-Hudson Orchid Society Orchid Show: A beautiful display and large assortment of orchids available! Raffles, and an orchid potting demo and clinic. 11am-4pm. Wallkill View Farm Market, 15 NY-299, New Paltz. mhorchidsociety.com
11	Photographers Day (& Night!) at The Trolley Museum of New York: Various cars from the museum's collection will be posed and staged for photographers to capture images. *Required: Digital camera with adjustable settings, Tripod, Cable release or remote – this is not an event for cell phone cameras. 4:30-8:30pm. Donation/\$20 night session. 89 E Strand St, Kingston. 845-331-3399; tmny.org
11	"Starlore Walk" with Wild Hudson Valley's Justin Wexler: Learn the importance of the stars, the moon, and the darkness of night for Northeastern natives. Family-friendly. 5-6:30pm. \$22. Historic Huguenot Street, 51 Huguenot St, New Paltz. huguenotstreet.org
12	Troker at The Local: World-class band from Guadalajara with a distinctive groove mixing jazz, rock, funk, ska and psychedelic, and Mexican music with an electric energy. 7pm. \$22+. The Local, 16 John St, Saugerties. thelocalsaugerties.com/calendar
16	Film: "To Sir, With Love" (1967): Sidney Poitier, a newly hired teacher at an impoverished East London school is faced with incorrigible students that defy his every move. 7pm. \$10. Rosendale Theatre, 408 Main St, Rosendale. rosendaletheatre.org
17-19	Banjo Weekend at the Ashokan Center & Kick-off Concert: A weekend of banjo-centric bliss with a stellar lineup of teachers giving you tips and techniques you can't learn anywhere else! Jam sessions included! Banjo Concert 7:30pm on Friday (\$20). Full Weekend: \$295-\$495; 477 Beaverkill Rd, Olivebridge. 845-657-8333; ashokancenter.org/events
17-26 Fridays-Sundays <i>*More dates in December*</i>	The Polar Express-Catskill Mountain Railroad: Relive the classic story aboard THE POLAR EXPRESS™ for a magical trip to the North Pole where Santa and his Elves board the train to greet guests. Hot chocolate and a delicious cookie served by dancing chefs on your trip. Caroling and on-board entertainment. \$34-\$53. Visit website for schedule and ticket purchases. Westbrook Lane Station, 55 Plaza Rd, Kingston. 845-332-4854; catskillmountainrailroad.com
18	Buy Local Holiday Extravaganza: Meet Me in Marlborough brings you a local Artisan Market with farms & makers, creators, entertainers, and a visit from Santa! 10am-4pm. Marlboro Elementary, 1380 Rt 9W. 845-616-7824; meetmeinmarlborough.com
18	Mind, Body & Soul Youth & Parent Expo: Resources, speakers, music, food, MyKingstonKids Gaming, revitalization session, basketball, rowing & cycle, pickleball, and a "Flick & Float" watching <i>Inside Out</i> while floating in the pool! *Parent supervision is required at all times. 11am-3pm. YMCA of Kingston & Ulster County, 507 Broadway, Kingston. 845-338-3810; tinyurl.com/5cb5fnh8
18	Met HD: The Life and Times of Malcolm X: Anthony Davis's opera is brought to UPAC by live satellite broadcast direct from the Metropolitan Opera House in NYC. 1pm. \$30. Ulster Performing Arts Center, 601 Broadway, Kingston. 845-339-6088, bardavon.org
18	Luminary Café: An Evening of Belly Dance: Belly dancers perform in a cabaret setting. Pop-up food vendors at 7pm and open dance hour after the show. 7-10pm, \$20. Cornell Creative Arts Center, 129 Cornell St, Kingston. 917-232-3623; ccaacny.org/community-events
18, 19	Hudson Valley Hullabaloo Holiday Market: Festive fun and a carefully curated selection of gifts and goods from over 75 makers and vintage vendors. Music, photo booth, and food too! Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. \$2 at door. Andy Murphy Recreation Center, 467 Broadway, Kingston. 845-750-8801; hvhullabaloo.com
18, 19	Holiday Fineries at the Wineries: Hop on the Shawangunk Wine Trail and taste a flight of wine at your four stops while also collecting an ornament at each winery. Self-guided tour. 11am-5pm. \$35. shawangunkwinetrail.com (More dates in December)
18, 19	Fall Farmers Craft Fair: Shop handmade items and gifts at the 4 th annual fair at the farm! 9:30am-3:30pm. W&K Split Rail Nursery and Tree Farm, 346 Mahoney Road, Milton. 845-795-5643; facebook.com/WK-Split-Rail-Nursery-and-Tree-Farm
19	Saugerties Turkey Trot: 1 Mile or 5K. A one-of-a-kind fun run through the historic village of Saugerties. 8-11am. Donations to People's Place or Junior League of Kingston in lieu of Registration Fee. alpha.win/event/saugerties-turkey-trot
19	Woodstock Symphony Orchestra 'NEW BEGINNINGS': The first of four concerts of the Woodstock Symphony Orchestra's 44th season with new music director Mina Kim. 3pm. \$28/\$33. Woodstock Playhouse, 103 Mill Hill Rd, Woodstock. 845-473-2072; woodstockplayhouse.org
23	20th Annual Family of New Paltz 5K Turkey Trot: Thanksgiving morning 5K fundraiser supporting Family's crisis walk-in center and food pantry. 9-11am. \$15-\$25. Water Street Market, 10 Main St, New Paltz. 845-255-7957; newpaltzturkeytrot.com
24, 25, 26	A Frosty Fest: Holiday Light Spectacular! Holiday attractions, live theatrical entertainment, photos with Santa, gift shops, and more! Tickets required. Availability/pricing at afrostyfest.com. More dates in December! 778 Broadway, Ulster Park. 845-339-2666 ext 10.

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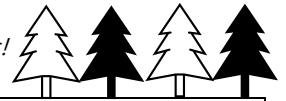
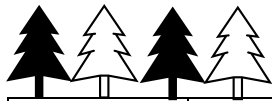
25	Pictures with Santa at Kiwanis Ice Arena: 10am-1:30pm. \$20 cash or check donation benefitting Saugerties Youth Hockey & Skating Club of Saugerties. Kiwanis Ice Arena, 6 Small World Ave, Saugerties. 845-247-2590; Facebook: Kiwanis Ice Arena
25-Dec 17	Winter Market at Twin Star Orchards: Shop local artisanal ciders and wines every Saturday and Sunday at the orchard. 11am-5pm. 155 N. Ohioville Rd, New Paltz. 845-633-8657; twinstarorchards.com
26	Santa at the Walkway Over the Hudson State Historic Park Welcome Center: Family and pet friendly. Meet and greet, photo opportunities, hot cocoa, caroling. 11am-3pm. \$10 suggested donation. 87 Haviland Road, Highland. 845-454-9649; walkway.org

'Tis the Season for Christmas Trees!

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Hours and availability are subject to change as tree farms often sell out of their supplies!

**Confirm hours and availability before visiting.*



Nov 24, 25, 26- Dec 17	Balsam Ridge Tree Farm: Fresh Cut or Choose and Cut Christmas trees! Open Friday after Thanksgiving, Saturdays and Sundays, 9am-4pm, until sold out. 288 South St., Clintondale. 845-721-4195; Facebook & Instagram: BalsamRidgeChristmasTreeFarm
Nov 24-Dec 17	Barthel's Farm Market: Pre-cut tree selection until sold out. Open 9am-6pm daily. 8057 U.S. Route 209, Ellenville. 845-647-6941; barthelsfarm.com
Nov 24-Dec 23	Bell's Christmas Trees: U-cut & pre-cut selections, handcrafted wreaths, decorations, local maple syrup, and more. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30am-4:30pm; Saturday-Sunday: 8:30am-4:30pm. (closed Tuesdays, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day) 647 Mettakahonts Road, Accord. 845-626-7849; bellschristmastrees.com
Nov 25-Dec 17	Christmas Tree Lane: U-cut and pre-cut trees. Food & craft barn. Barrel train. Open weekends 9am-4pm. 11/26 & 12/3: Santa appearance, 10am-2pm. 11/27 & 12/4: Grinch appearance, 10am-2pm. 9 Christmas Drive, Wallkill. 845-895-3536; christmastreelaneny.com
Nov 24-26 & Dec 2-17 Saturdays & Sundays	Garone's Mountain Fresh Farms: U-cut or they-cut. Christmas items, hayrides, Santa, food, hot chocolate, cider and large outdoor firepit. Open Friday after Thanksgiving and the following three weekends, 10am-4pm. 17 Bailey's Gap Road, Highland. 845-399-2786
Nov 25, 26 & Dec 2-24 Saturdays & Sundays	Mountain View Tree Farm: U-cut trees with saws available. Saturdays and Sundays, 9am-4pm until sold out. 69 Spurck Road Off Kelly Road (signs posted to Spurck Road), Saugerties. 845-389-1973.
Nov 24-26 & Dec 1-17 Fridays-Sundays	W&K Split Rail Nursery and Tree Farm: U-cut or you choose, we cut. Homemade wreaths and potted Blue Spruce. Friday, 12-4pm. Saturday/Sunday 9am-4pm. 346 Mahoney Road, Milton. 845-795-5643; facebook.com/WK-Split-Rail-Nursery-and-Tree-Farm
Nov 24-Dec 24	Wallkill View Farm: Fresh cut Christmas trees, Holiday show room and a variety of Holiday plants and succulents. Open 7 days a week, 9am-6:30pm. Closed Christmas Day. 15 Route 299 West., New Paltz. 845-255-8050; wallkillviewfarmmarket.com
Nov 24-Dec 24	West Wind Tree Farm: U-cut short-needle Scotch Pine and Douglas Fir grown on the farm. Also, pre-cut Fraser and Balsam Fir. Wreaths, kissing balls, crosses and more items handmade at the farm. Open daily 9am-dusk. Closed Christmas Day. 543 Bruyn Turnpike, Wallkill. 845-895-3807; facebook.com/westwindtreefarmwallkill



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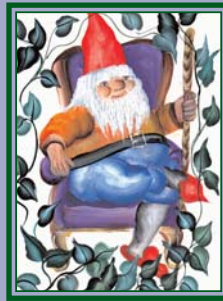
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Patriot Games

(1992 / Rated R / CC / 1 hr 56 min. /



CIA Agent Jack Ryan stops a terrorist attack on London. A terrorist was killed, and he brother begins to avenge his death. He heads to the US to track down Jack Ryan and family.



Directed by: Phillip Noyce. Starring: Harrison Ford, Anne Archer, Patrick Bergin, and Sean Bean, The film is based on Tom Clancy's 1987 novel of the same name.

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Answer to last week's Trivia Question: H.G. Wells

This weeks' Trivia question:

Saturday Night Fever takes place on Staten Island.

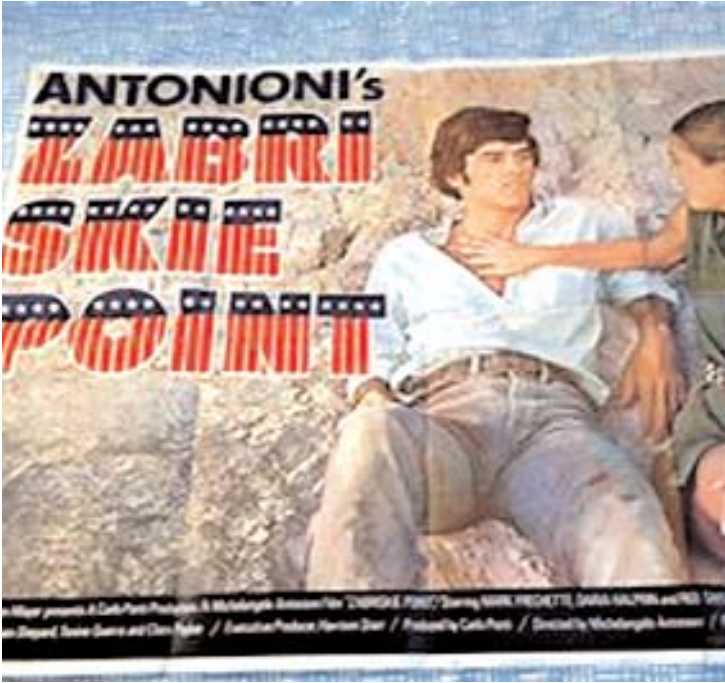
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KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE II

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ZABRISKIE POINT

(1970 / Rated "R" / 113 min / Drama)



At a time of chronic civil unrest in the USA at Zabriskie Point, in Death Valley, CA, two perfect strangers meet; a young revolutionary and an anthropology student who start an unrestrained romance.

Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Starring Mark Frechette, Daria Halprin, Paul Fix, G.D. Spradlin,



KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE III

IMBD; AMAZON PRIME; APPLE TV

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER

(1994 | PG-13 | CC / 2 HRS. 22 MIN /



From untraceable paper bombs to corruption at the highest levels of governments, to international drug cartels, to cia operative murdered because of foreign influences corrupting U.S. Government.



Directed by: Philip Noyce and starring: Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe, Anne Archer, and Benjamin Bratt,

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