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Nothin' will Dampen GPP Spirits...not even a chance of rain!

By Lisa Carroll

GRAHAMSVILLE-As I'm writing this, we're mere days away from our biggest celebration of the year-the Giant Pumpkin Party, October 7 at the fairgrounds-and predictably (for Fall in upstate NY) the weather is unpredictable. There's a fifty/fifty shot that it's going to be cool and rainy. I don't mind the coolness so much, as I'm sure many would agree; there's just something about breaking out the sweaters, sipping warm cider and going for a hay ride that really beckons in Fall. But rain...eek...does make things harder. (Contd. Pg. 8)



2022 Giant Pumpkin Party



2021 Giant Pumpkin Party

Fallsburg CSD Students Inducted into National Honor Society



FALLSBURG - On September 28, 2023, the annual National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society Induction ceremony took place at the Fallsburg Junior-Senior High School auditorium. Students who are inducted have demonstrated exceptional academic achievement, leadership, and character. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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On the Front Burner: Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness; according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Psalm 51:1

DAYS OF YOKE....

Today's History

October 14, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Donaldson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary as their home on Sunday with an "Open House" to over fifty relatives and friends. The couple received from the neighbors on the street a basket of 50 large yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson were married on October 7, 1903 at Unionville by the Rev. Mr. Heroy. They have two children, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and Mr. Jack Donaldson.

Mr. George D. Van Aken, 54, died October 10, 1953 at Liberty Maimonides Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Liberty August 27, 1899, the son of Sanford Van Aken and Emma Barber. He had spent his lifetime in Claryville. Surviving are his wife, the former Agnes Ingram; a son, George Van Aken Jr. of Monticello; a daughter, Marie Hemstead of Liberty; two sisters, Bertha Lewis and Myrtle Brown of Claryville; two brothers, Floyd Van Aken of Grahamsville and Theodore of Holly Oaks, Delaware.

October 9, 1963

The painting "Midday Solitude" by Manville B. Wakefield of Grahamsville has been selected for hanging at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. from November 3rd to the 24th. The show, sponsored by the American Artists Professional League, is the focal point of the 1963 American Art Week Exhibition.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Dill who became proud parents of a son, Michael John, on October 4th weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. This was the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dill. The young man was born at Maimonides Hospital in Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon of the Bronx are the maternal grandparents.

October 31, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Erath of Grahamsville were recipients of the Honorary American Farmer Degree at the 42nd National Future Farmers of America Convention, held in Kansas City, Missouri last week. This certificate is presented to the parents of all National Officers at the completion of their term. Bruce S. Erath, retiring Vice President of the North Atlantic region, made the presentation to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Osterhout of Woodbourne, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Michael A. Currey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Currey of Claryville, N.Y. Miss Osterhout is a student at Tri-Valley Central School. Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Tri-Valley Central School, is employed at the Rehabilitation Center, Woodbourne. Wedding plans are incomplete.

October 13, 1983

Floyd Ackerley of Green Acres Ct., Ellenville, a retired Nash car dealer at Moosehead Garage in Ellenville; a former mayor and village trustee of Ellenville and a lifelong area resident, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 1983 in the Ellenville Community Hosp. after a short illness. He was 91.

The son of the late William and Sophrona Sheeley Ackerley, he was born June 27, 1892 in Sundown. He was the widower of Harriette Belle Grant Ackerley. Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Ackerley of Ellenville; an aunt, several cousins, nieces and nephews.

From Tri-Valley Topics by Tom Higgins -

In case you're interested, that huge pumpkin on display in the window of Bill and Jan Davies General Store in Grahamsville weighs over 140 lbs. and was grown by John McGuire of Neversink.

Tid Bids....Every United States president with a beard was a Republican

....The Peanut Advisory Board says that if all the peanuts grown in the U.S. annually were lined up end to end, they would extend into space some 17.5 million miles.

LOOKING BACK

by Beatrice Akerley
Published October 3, 1996

Last night, while preparing for bed, I paused by my bedroom window. The sky was full of stars, just beautiful. I could pick out the Big Dipper, the Little Dipper and some of the planets. This morning, looking out of the same window, our lawn was so full of little yellow flowers. It was like the pins had all fallen out of the stars and the stars were now on our lawn. I don't know the proper name for those little flowers but they are yellow and resemble mini stars. Any night now Jack Frost will do away with them.

As I was straightening out my nightstand, I noticed a scrap of paper as it fell from among the papers. It was a note from one of my grandchildren. It simply read "Grandma, I love you berry much" and was decorated with what seemed to be a strawberry and mouse if you looked real close. I opened the nightstand and placed my love note inside and started downstairs and a thought came to me. God too is always giving me love notes along life's way and more often than not I just absent-mindedly acknowledge them and hurry on like with the love note that my grandchild had written and left for me.

Looking back, I recall the many crises our family has come through; the unforgettable moments we have shared together with friends and family; and even the breeze that came in our window on a hot summer night. Were these not love notes from God?

Today I am a mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great-great grandmother and over all those years, it has taken a child's note to make me realize God too scatters love notes along life's way. A thought:

A love note is always welcome More so when our way is bleak. And our throat is sore from crying, And our voice can hardly squeak.



Household Hint:

Make a Spooky Pumpkin from Recycled Plastic Soda Bottle

You will need 2 empty clear plastic soda bottles, orange acrylic paint, permanent black marker pen, a battery operated tea light candle (You can get all items at your local dollar store)

See page 12 for directions.



Nature Column - L. Comando

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

Much Ado About Pumpkins

This is the week that almost everyone in the Tri-Valley area is talkin' **pumpkin!** People are busy baking **pumpkin** pies, **pumpkin** bread, **pumpkin** muffins, and **pumpkin** cookies. **Pumpkin** is in our headlines and **pumpkin** is the subject of many conversations. Why? It's time for the **Annual Giant Pumpkin Party and the Children's Parade! Fun! Fun! And more fun!**



Interestingly, pumpkins are believed to have originated in Central America. Seeds from related plants have been found in Mexico, dating back over 7000 years to 5500 B.C. There is evidence that the Native Americans depended on pumpkins as a main food source long before the arrival of European explorers. They used the sweet flesh in numerous ways: roasted, baked, parched, boiled and dried. They ate pumpkin seeds and also used them as a medicine. The blossoms were added to stews. Dried pumpkin were stored and ground into flour. They pounded strips of pumpkin flat, dried them, and wove them into mats for trading.

The pilgrims living in the new world, heartily embraced the sweet, multi-purpose fruit using pumpkin not only as a side dish and dessert, but also in soups. They even made beer from pumpkin!

A pumpkin is actually a squash. It is a member of the Cucurbita family which includes squash and cucumbers!

Pumpkins, like other squash, are native to North America. They typically have a thick, orange or yellow shell, creased from the stem to the bottom, they contain the seeds and pulp. Traditional Cucurbita pepo pumpkins generally weigh between 6 and 18 pounds, with the largest cultivars of the species C. maxima, reaching weights of over 75 pounds.

The color of pumpkins is derived from the orange pigments abundant in them. The main nutrients are lutein and both alpha and beta carotene, the latter of which generates vitamin A in the body.

Pumpkins are a warm-weather crop usually planted in early July. They prefer soil temperatures three inches deep are at least 60°F and that soil holds water well. Pumpkin crops may suffer if there is a lack of water or because of cold temperatures and sandy soil with poor water retention or poorly drained soils that become waterlogged after heavy rain. Pumpkins are rather hardy. If many of the leaves and portions of the vine are removed or damaged, the plant can very quickly re-grow secondary vines to replace what was removed.

Pumpkins produce both a male and female flowers. Honeybees play a significant role in fertilization.

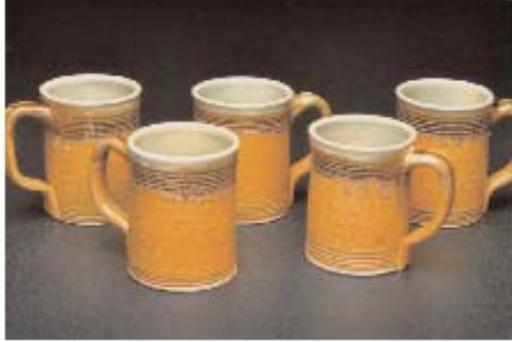
The word pumpkin originates from the word pepon, which is Greek for "large melon". The French changed this name to pompon, then the British changed it to pumpion. Later, American colonists gave it the name we use today, "pumpkin"

Another interesting pumpkin point: The world record held at 459 pounds until 1981, when Howard Dill of Nova Scotia broke the record with a pumpkin weighing 493.5 pounds. Dill patented the seeds used to grow this giant pumpkin, deeming them Dill's Atlantic Giant seeds, and drew growers from around the world. Dill was credited for all of the giant pumpkins, most of which are borne from crossing and re-crossing his patented seed with other varieties. By 1996, giant pumpkins had crossed the 1,000-pound mark. The current world record holder is Mathias Willemijns of Belgium who set the world record in October 2016 with a humongous 2,624 pound pumpkin!! I wonder who will win this year's giant pumpkin competition at the Pumpkin Party, and how big that pumpkin will be! We will just have to wait until Saturday, go to the Giant Pumpkin Party and see this year's Giant Pumpkins for ourselves.

Its time to get ready for the 37th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party this Saturday from 9:00 am to 4 pm at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds.

Neversink River Co-Op open October 7-8

On October 7th and 8th, the Neversink River Co-Op members will present our final show of the season. The exhibit is held at



2554 Frost Valley Road, (follow our signs) four miles from the turn in Claryville. We will be displaying all handmade pottery, jewelry, wood working, resin art, paintings, photography and more. It's a perfect time to begin that Holiday shopping or pick up a unique piece for a friend or yourself. Stop by and see fine crafts by local artists in a barn with history.

The show is from 10 AM -5 PM October 7th and 8th. We look forward to visiting and showing you our new work. For more information, call 845-985-7564.

Fallsburg CSD Students Inducted into National Honor Society

(From Pg. 1) The National Junior Honor Society inductees are as followed: Elenora Ahmetaj, Addison Alverado, Autumn Rain Atkinson, Keily Brizuela Fuentes, Amhara Gillmer, Melanie Gomez Perez, Stephon Harris, Layla Hermann, Camdyn Hoefling, Sophia Jacobs, Emmett Kleingardner, Ronny Mendoza, Dillan Padilla Avila, Keily Rosales Charuc, Kayden Saravia, Jiahanny Sebastian, Joslyn Smith, and Lavante Ward.

The National Honor Society inductees are as followed: Meredith Anderman, Maya Ballard, Jefferson Banegas Gallo, Isabelle Batista, Gina Castillo Caguana, Emily Castro Ramos, Kenya Escalante, Luciano Esposito, Jaiden Figueroa, Adrianna Garcia, Erli Garcia, Evyonna Gilliard, Arianna Gonzalez, Isaac Hernandez Martinez, Nicole Jimenez, Hannah Johnson, Francely Maradiaga, Nancy Cadena Martinez, William Martinez-Martinez, Rachel Montenegro Sandoval, Bella Muscia, Vivian Ordonez Cabrera, Dalila Ortiz Fuentes, Kaitlyn Pedersen, Marco Reyes Mansanarez, Ceceila Riker Lainez, Jennifer Rios Nunez, Jaily Sebastian, Charlotte Steingart, Nick Storms, Ioannis Vernezos, and Jordyn Wall-Carty.

Music on Market is back!

Join us on Saturday, October 7 at 7:30 pm in-person at MISU for the Hudson Valley Flyers who are bringing along early country and honky tonk music.

With an hour-long show that spans the late 1920s to early 50s, the Flyers will make you cheer and cry all within a few minutes' time. The songs are short, so don't wait to ask that special person to dance. You'll hear hits from the first country stars, like Hank Williams, Ernest Tubb, Webb Pierce, and Bob Wills, on through to electric numbers from Red Foley, Nat King Cole and much more.

The Flyers are a five-piece outfit led by Max Rainwater on vocals, guitar and fiddle. The Ellenville show will bring a one-night-only lineup of guest musicians; Rob Stein on pedal steel, Cesar Moreno on electric mandolin, Jeff Keithline on bass, and Dan Uttendorfer on drums.

Hailing from Kingston, NY, The Hudson Valley Flyers canvass the I-87 corridor and far beyond.

Tickets will be available at the door for a \$10 (suggested donation)

Paleontologist to Speak at County Museum Hortonville Native's Iceberg Photos to Be Exhibited

Hurleyville, NY - The Frederick Cook Society will present a talk on October 13 by Professor Patrick De Deckker on the long-ignored scientific achievements of the Belgian Antarctic Expedition 1897-1899.

Patrick De Deckker is a paleontologist who has led teams of research scientists on ships all over the world, studied the nature of the sea floor, collected sediment cores from the bottom of the ocean, and surveyed huge underwater canyons taller than the Grand Canyon, off Kangaroo Island. He also worked to expose patterns of climate change on land and in the oceans. He is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science, and an Emeritus Professor at the Australian National University.

On Friday, October 13, at 7 p.m., Professor De Deckker will speak at the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville on the extraordinary achievements of the Belgian Antarctic Expedition. His talk will discuss both the scientific discoveries as well as the courage and endurance of the crew, who became the first men to survive an entire sunless Antarctic winter.

Hortonville native and explorer Frederick Cook was the physician, photographer and ethnologist on the expedi-



Professor Patrick De Deckker



One of the many icebergs photographed by Dr. Frederick Cook

tion. He is credited with saving the ship, which spent 13 months frozen in ice. Dr. Cook's ingenious use of dietary changes, exercise, and light therapy saved the men from certain death from scurvy.

The *Belgica* was an exploratory expedition, but more importantly it was an exceptional and successful scientific voyage. A vast array of data was processed, and eventually 92 scientific papers in some nine volumes were published by the Belgica Commission.

Yet those significant results have been mostly ignored in scientific literature. Professor De Deckker has translated and cataloged much of this research, and his talk will inform scientists about where to obtain the information. The climatological and oceanographic data obtained on the *Belgica* can then be examined in line with the changes occurring today in the Antarctic Peninsula region as a

result of global warming. Parts of the *Belgica* data form an important resource for assessing environmental changes over the past 120 years.

The talk will coincide with the opening of an exhibition of Dr. Cook's iceberg photographs, taken in Antarctica and Greenland between 1896-1898.

The Sullivan County Museum is located at 265 Main Street, Hurleyville. Doors open at 6 p.m. for those who would like to preview the exhibition of Dr. Cook's photographs. For more information, call 845-434-8044, or visit www.frederickcookpolar.org.



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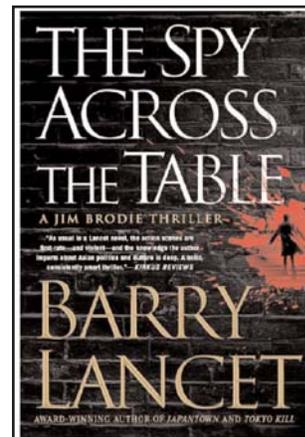
Published October 11, 2018

by John Dwaine McKenna

Although prognostication and predicting the future isn't what we normally do here at the MBR, there's always exceptions, and this is one. I'm gonna stick my neck all the way out to the *cut-on-the-dotted-line* tattoo and forecast the near future. In about a week and a-half – June 20th to be exact – a new thriller will be released that I think will be the hottest read of the summer season, if not the whole year. I know, I know, that's a bold statement, but it's one helluva bold book.

The Spy Across The Table, (Simon & Schuster, \$26.00, 435 pages, ISBN 978-1-4767-9491-4) by Barry Lancet, is the fourth-and most electrifying installment-of his highly acclaimed, widely praised Jim Brodie series of international thriller/mysteries. Brodie, a San Francisco art dealer specializing in high-end Japanese antiques, just wants to be an ordinary guy, a widower and single parent of a precocious and endearing seven-year old daughter named Jenny . . . but circumstances and a most unique skill-set prevent that from ever happening. That's because he grew up in Tokyo, where his father owned an investigative agency. Brodie's a martial-arts master, an expert in the art, antiquities, history and culture of Japan . . . and speaks, reads and writes fluent Japanese. He's also the half-owner of Brodie Investigative Services in Tokyo and works with the San Francisco Police Department on cases involving Japanese-Americans, or whenever a liaison to their community is needed.

As *The Spy Across The Table* begins, Jim Brodie is in Washington D.C. He's attending a Kabuki play at the Kennedy Center Opera House with Mike Dillman, his college roomie and close friend. "Mikey," as Brodie calls him, is a production designer in Hollywood, making sets for the movies. He's there to meet Sharon Tanaka, a world-famous designer from Japan, and another Brodie friend and contact. Brodie himself was there to enjoy the Kabuki art-form and introduce the designers, who've never met. But mere moments after the play begins and the pair are just getting to know each other, an assassin shoots and kills them. Brodie intercedes, but loses the fight and the gunman – a spanish speaking professional killer – manages his escape, unknown, undetected and unharmed. Brodie is devastated, vows revenge and is summoned to the White House . . . where he is given a directive he can't refuse. The order puts him at odds with the security services of four different nations, puts him in the crosshairs of the most deadly spy in China and puts him physically into a place he probably won't survive, all while trying to rescue a hostage whose mind contains enough coding secrets to unlock the deepest vaults of American's NSA super computers. Her name is Anna . . . and she's the only daughter of Sharon Tanaka. The action, and the mystery starts with the first sentence . . . *Mikey was shot because he begged me for a favor and I complied* . . . then expands, deepens and darkens in every chapter thereafter with a twisted intensity that even Niccolo Machiavelli would appreciate. The threats, suspense, double crosses and heart-stopping thrills never end in this chilling, and realistic masterpiece that could be tomorrow's international news. If you're a fan of Flynn, Meltzer, or Dan Brown, you'll be all-in with enthusiasm for Barry Lancet and his good guy PI, Jim Brodie. He's tough, unusual, honest and absolutely awesome!



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are now available at the
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The Olive Jar

by Carol Olsen LaMonda

Note to editor and friends:

I had my "fix-it" surgery on Tuesday, so I am five days into healing and hoping this procedure does the trick. The implant, which was put in my left hip area when I fell on black ice nearly one year and nine months ago has been "bedeviling me" with pain and causing my body to form cushions of "gunk" in cysts to protect me from

pain. My upper femur implant has been poking me from the inside out. I hobble like a drunken sailor.

This surgeon, a hip and trauma and reconstruction specialist, removed the screw and replaced it with a shorter one that is flush with the bone. He removed the sacks of "gunk" in their entirety and stitched me up. I spent one night in the hospital and have been home resting, taking lots of meds, and reading a good book.

I am hoping that when surgical pain subsides, I will be able to walk, perhaps run, with a steady gait. I am on my way.

Carol

It's a Wonderful Life

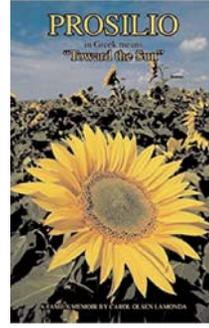
Haiku

by Carol Olsen LaMonda

"Come play with me there,
Where actors and audience
Become one together."

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*



I love a play. It is entertainment at its best. The action onstage allows us to leave our everyday life as the lights go down, and a dinner theater nourishes our bodies as the show engages our soul. A dinner theater at the Boiceville Inn is the very best of each because one is sure to know both the actors on stage and the diners sitting just feet away from the stage.

The show is "It's a Wonderful Life" which is a classic show for the holiday season. There will be three performances at the Boiceville Inn as a dinner theater for \$50.00: December 1, 2, 3 (Friday and Saturday at 7 and Sunday at 3.)

This production will be a Radio Play set in a 1940's radio studio broadcasting the show with audience at the Inn becoming part of the show as the studio audience.

So mark your calendars and look for me there. Host John Parete never disappoints.

Auditions

Directed by Linda Burkhardt

It's A Wonderful Life

A Live Radio Play

By: Joe Landry

September 26th, 27th at 7pm-9pm

September 30th at 11am-3pm

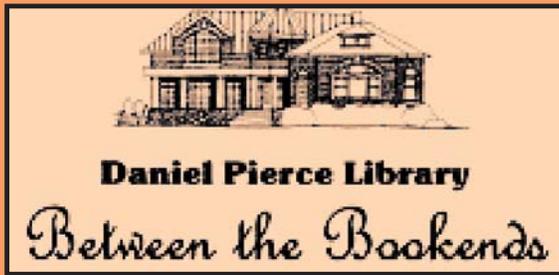
Callbacks will be on October 3rd at 7pm-9pm

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By Lisa Carroll (From Pg. 1)



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

But not impossible: our GPP will be rockin' n' rollin' no matter the conditions. And what's more –we know (we can totally foretell based on years of previous behavior) that our patrons, friends and family will come out in droves. It's just that way with small, tight-knit communities like ours. With all the uncertainty plaguing the world at large, Grahamsville is the metaphoric lighthouse guiding our people to safe harbor –okay, that's a little corny, but anyone who's from here knows what I'm talking about (that counts all the people that have decided to make here –and the surrounding areas –their home too.)

The other day I went to the 8th grade Tri-Valley Secondary open house and one of the teachers spoke about his love for the community and how it still astonishes him (despite seeing the evidence all the time) that people come out for the games, the competitions, the plays...whatever it is that our kids are involved in, people come out to support. And that is fantastic...but it's not limited to the school. When our firemen hold their pancake breakfasts...we come out. When the parks and recs committee hold their summer movie nights or winter ice skating, we come out. When we hold our bingo games, story hour programs or Lego nights-people come out.

It's what we all do. So, a 50/50 shot of some rain doesn't worry me.

I am jonesing for a donut, for seeing all the kiddos in their costumes, for one of the GFD hamburgers, for spending the day in the book tent. I really can't tell you how excited I am. We all are –and it's a lot of work, so some of us are super happy to have a great time and then 'put it to bed' as they say in the news world.

In other news, we are assisting the Tri-Valley Lions Club with a fund raiser they are holding. They are selling Safety Strove LED Flares for \$20. The two flares are powered by three AAA batteries each, which are included, and come in a small portable carrying case. They can be used as a warning light, rescue beacon, for traffic control and in any other emergency situation. A perfect gift for new drivers!

ASCEND to New Heights of Health in Sullivan County!

LIBERTY, NY -To educate community members on ongoing programs and program achievements, Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County's (CCESC) Creating Healthy Schools and Communities (CHSC) invites all to ASCEND to new heights of health in Sullivan County at the Extension Education Center at 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty. The program will take place on Wednesday, October 25th from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM.

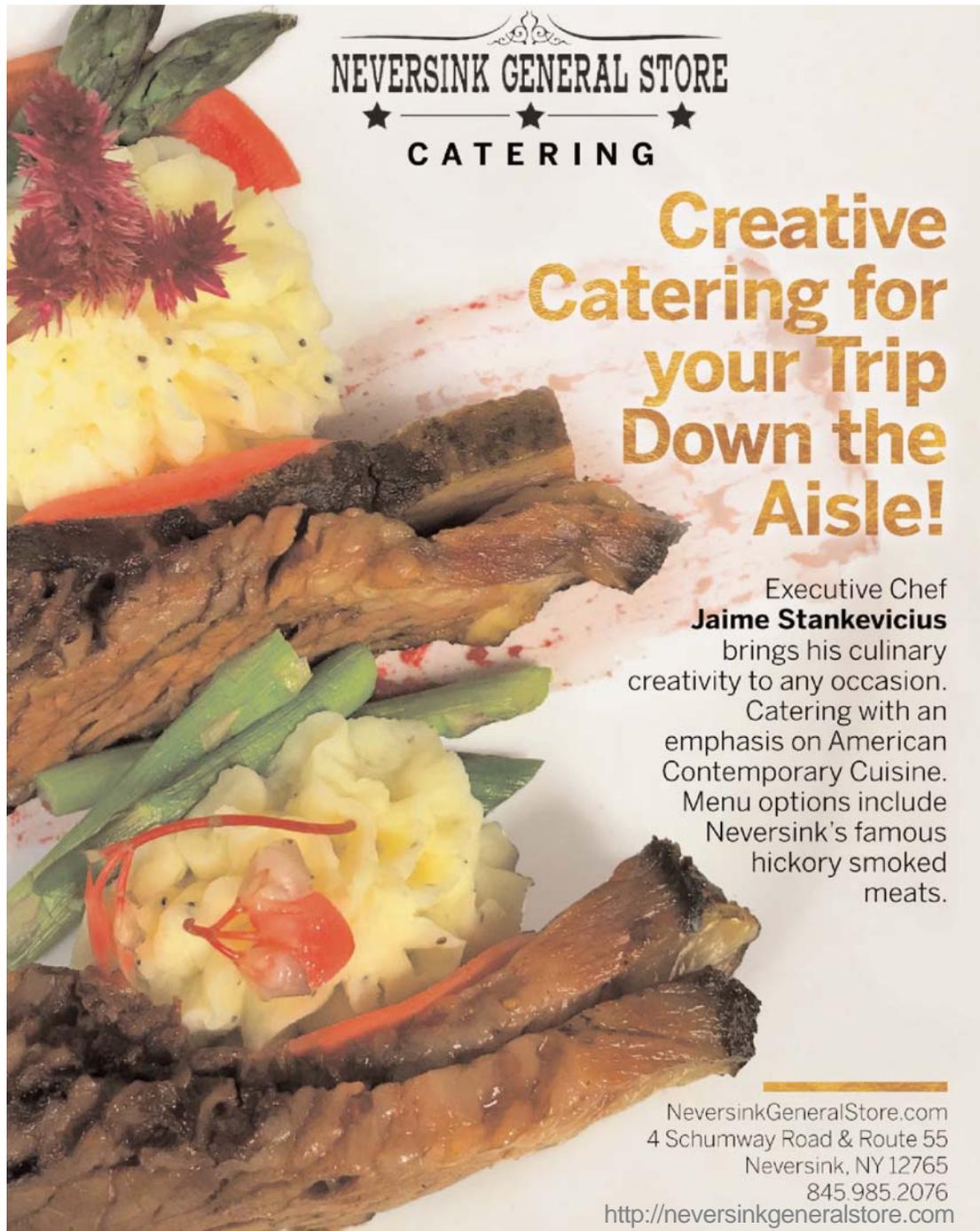
Participants are welcome to meet the CHSC staff as they present on the program's goals and achievements, network with more CCESC staff and their various programs, and enjoy free refreshments and snacks along the way!

Creating Healthy Schools and Communities (CHSC), funded by the NYS Department of Health, is a five-year grant effort utilizing a coordinated, multi-sector approach to increase demand for and access to healthy, affordable foods and opportunities for daily physical activity to reduce the risk of chronic disease in high-need communities and school districts.

There is no fee, but preregistration is required to participate. Register for one or more of the sessions online at <http://sullivanccce.org/events>. Those with related questions can email sullivan@cornell.edu or call 845-292-6180.

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Parking along County Rte. 42 is very limited, please see the Parking Map for Peekamoose Corridor (PDF) for more information go to: https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/peekamooseparking.pdf

Denman Mountain: At 3,035 feet, Denman Mountain is the second highest peak in Sullivan County area. Located near Grahamsville and Route 55, it has a gently sloping trail with many old woods roads to explore. A 7-mile snowmobile-horse trail circles the mountain (segments are suitable for mountain biking). Parking is available at the Furmans and Glade Hill Road/Moore Hill Road intersection.

Red Hill Fire Tower: A beautiful new trail traverses 1.4 miles to link up with the existing trail for the final .5 mile stretch to the fire tower. Alternatively, a seasonally accessible trail extends 1.2 miles from the parking area on Dinch Road to the fire tower. The trail gains almost 900 ft. in elevation.



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The Scene Too By Jane Harrison

No column this week.

Farm Arts Collective founding artistic director Tannis Kowalchuk performs a new solo work entitled *Decompositions*

HONESDALE – On Saturday, October 14th, The Cooperage Project is thrilled to host Farm Arts Collective founding artistic director, Tannis Kowalchuk, performing a new solo work entitled *Decompositions*.

Written and performed by Kowalchuk, the song-filled monologue explores decomposition as a metaphor for life. Featuring a compost pile at center stage, the performance begins with excerpts from the Gertrude Stein essay, "Composition as Explanation," providing an entry into the existential monodrama.

Employing her devised theatre practice and her agrarian life as a farmer, *Decompositions* is an original song-filled, multimedia performance that digs into birth, death, farming, art, decay (ageing) and transformation. In this deeply personal theatrical meditation, Kowalchuk explores the composting process as analogous to the process of her own aging-- at one point in the performance, she tosses a "finished" sunflower onto the



compost pile and describes the biological composting process which ultimately leads to the creation of humus --a word that shares the Latin root with "human."

Kowalchuk's humorous and poignant stories of breast cancer, menopause, and stroke take audiences on a journey of longing to accept mortality as elegantly as the compost does its transformation.

Written and performed by Tannis Kowalchuk, "Decompositions" is created in collaboration with director Mimi McGurl, songs by Rima Fand, beats and soundscapes by Janhavi Pakrashi, music by the Farm Arts Collective, and projections by visual artist Phyllis Lehrer. Technical director is Jess Beveridge.

Make a Spooky Pumpkin from a recycled plastic soda bottle

Halloween lanterns made from recycled plastic drink bottles are fun to make. Add a battery operated tea light candle and your spooky Pumpkin lantern is complete.

You will need:

- 2 Plastic soda bottles
- Orange acrylic paint
- Black permanent marker pen
- Green pipe cleaner

- Battery operated tea light candle
- Glue gun and glue sticks

Directions:

- Remove the labels, then wash two empty 2 liter soda bottles.
- Measure about 6 inches from the bottom of the bottle and place a dot there. Then horizontally put another dot every 2 inches until you have gone around the whole bottle. Join the dots with the marker.
- With small sharp scissors follow the black line you just made and cut each bottle in two. Use only the bottom piece for this project.
- Take one of the bottom halves and 2 inches up from the bottom cut a 3 inch hole. This will be used to place the tea light inside.
- Take the two parts of the bottles, paint the inside with orange acrylic paint.
- When paint is dry hot glue the open end of the two pieces together.
- Glue the pipe cleaner on top as shown in the picture.
- Use your imagination and draw eyes, nose and mouth with the black permanent marker.

When it gets dark tonight, place the lit battery operated tea light inside and enjoy your spooky pumpkin!





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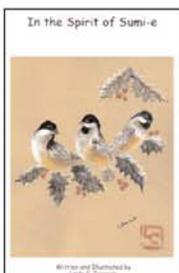


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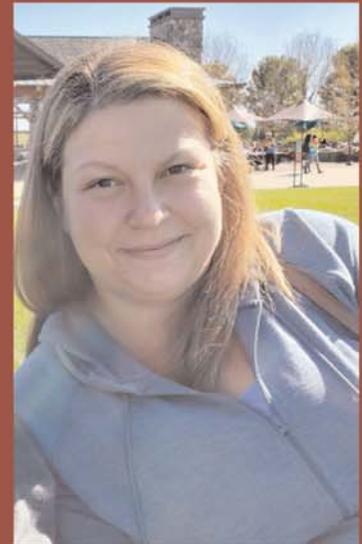
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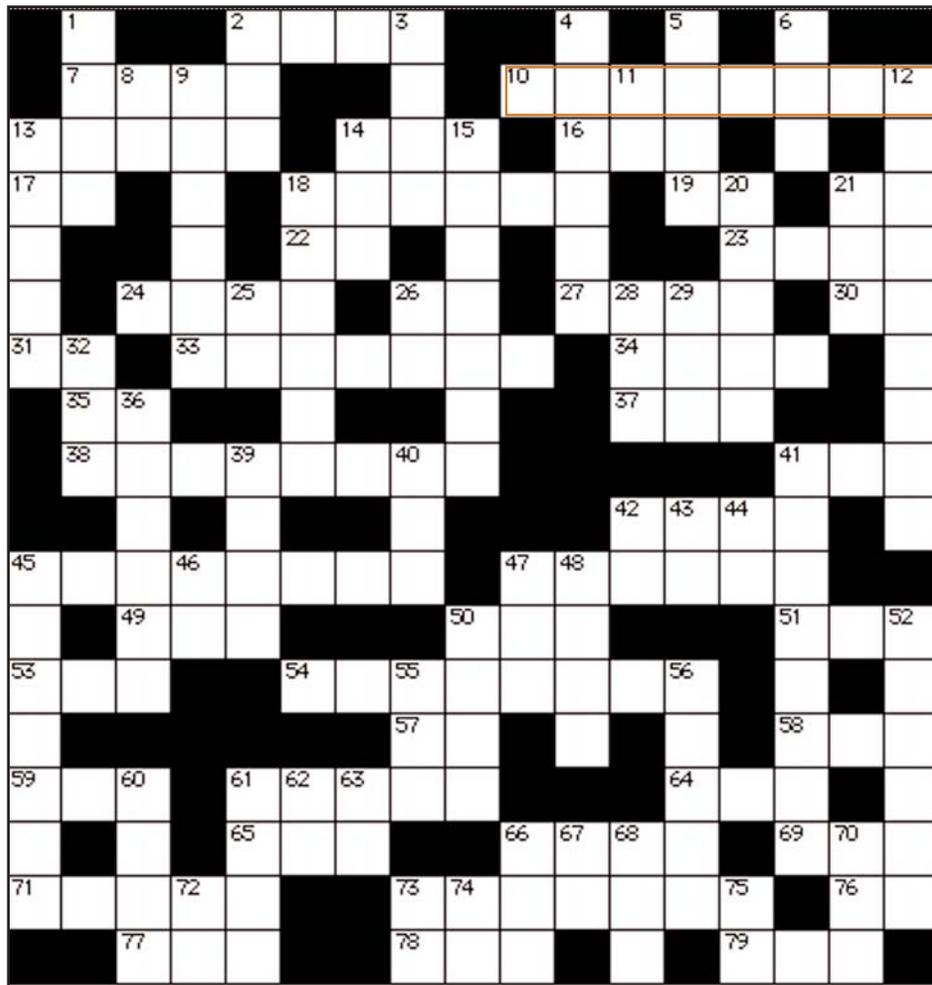
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It's Time for the Giant Pumpkin Party! - L. Comando



- 47 Contemptible person
- 48 Salute
- 50 Feline animals
- 52 Color of most pumpkins
- 55 Large mooselike deer
- 56 Go into
- 60 Edible leguminous seed
- 61 Scourge
- 62 Links alternately
- 63 All's Correct
- 66 Delve into
- 67 Advertisement
- 68 Brewed beverage
- 70 Fuss
- 72 Regarding
- 73 South Carolina
- 74 Post Office
- 75 Senior

Pumpkin Pie Cheese Cake

Graham Cracker Crust:

- 1 cup Graham Cracker Crumbs
- 1/4 cup Butter or Margarine

Pumpkin Cream Cheese Filling:

- 8 ounces Canned Pumpkin or Pumpkin Puree
- 12 ounces packaged Cream Cheese
- 2 Eggs • 2 Egg Yolks
- 3/4 cups Sugar • 1 1/2 tablespoons Flour
- 3/4 teaspoons grated Lemon Peel
- 3/4 teaspoons grated Orange Peel
- 1/2 teaspoon Vanilla Extract
- Sour Cream Topping:**
- 1 1/2 cups Sour Cream
- 2 tablespoons Sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon Vanilla Extract

Preparation Directions:

Melt butter. In a bowl, use a fork to mix together graham cracker crumbs and butter. Form graham cracker crust, using the back of a tablespoon to press the mixture into a 9 inch pie plate. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

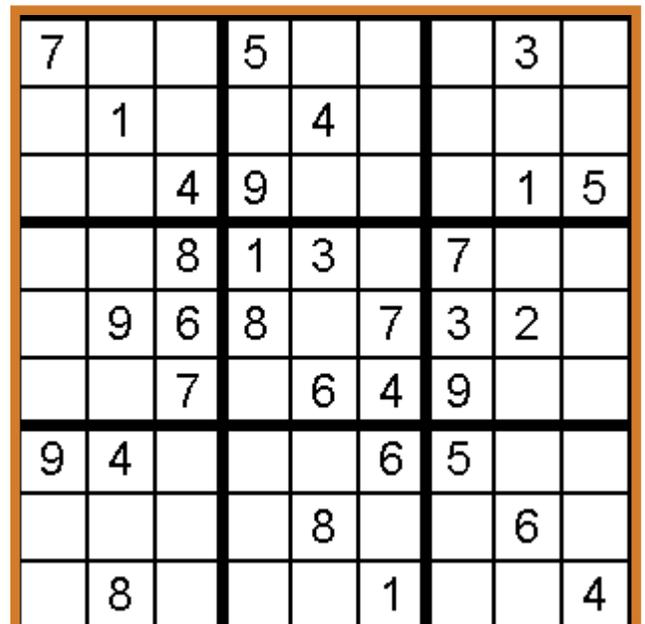
Prepare Pumpkin Cream Cheese Filling-

Combine all filling ingredients (see above) into a mixing bowl. Mix at medium speed until well blended and smooth. Pour filling mixture into pie crust. Bake 35 - 40 minutes, or until pie is firm.

Sour Cream Topping-

Combine ingredients (see above) and mix well. Spread topping over pie. Bake an additional 10 minutes. Let pie cool. Refrigerate overnight then serve

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- ACROSS**
- 2 Supposed personality of a goblin
- 7 School one attended; ___ mater
- 10 What Saturday's festivities in Grahamsville I will center upon
- 13 Decorated vehicle carrying a tableaux in a parade
- 14 Taxi
- 16 Large body of salt water
- 17 At the age of
- 18 A public promenade
- 19 Pound
- 21 Father
- 22 Amidst
- 23 Utter a loud deep sound
- 24 Trick
- 26 Anglo-Norman
- 27 Labyrinth
- 30 Northeast
- 31 Extraterrestrial
- 33 Treasure hunters
- 34 Substance used for washing
- 35 From a lower to a higher place
- 37 Dry fruit or seed vessel
- 38 Daniel Pierce Library *Townsmans* column—"Between the ___"
- 41 Corporate Executive Officer
- 42 Flintstone's dinosaur
- 45 Versed in literature
- 47 Disembodied spirits
- 49 Faster than walking
- 50 Central Intelligence Agency
- 51 Pair
- 53 Purchase
- 54 Inventive (abbrev)
- 57 Lieutenant (abbrev)
- 58 Missing in Action
- 59 White vestment worn by clergy
- 61 Literary compositions
- 64 Adjective that refers to a person, place or thing
- 65 Noah's ship
- 66 Meeting
- 69 Hang loosely
- 71 To be filled with longing
- 73 Arachnids
- 76 Prefix meaning undo
- 77 Born
- 78 Wheel with series of projections
- 79 Spanish 'river'
- DOWN**
- 1 Bundle of hay
- 2 Rug
- 3 Almost
- 4 A place to preserve and exhibit historical objects
- 5 Birthstone for October
- 6 A favorite delicious **pumpkin** treat
- 8 Look! See!
- 9 Cosmetics
- 11 Objective case of "I"
- 12 Figure used to scare away birds from a garden
- 13 Story with a moral lesson
- 14 Tin container
- 15 Pennant
- 18 Founder of Tr-Valley's public library
- 20 Baked flour, water and yeast
- 21 Skillet
- 25 16th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 26 Near by
- 28 Poisonous snake
- 29 Collection of animals for public showing
- 32 Large container used for bathing
- 36 Poetical works
- 39 Adjust space between letters
- 40 24 hours
- 41 Disguises
- 42 Perform
- 43 Exists
- 44 New Testament
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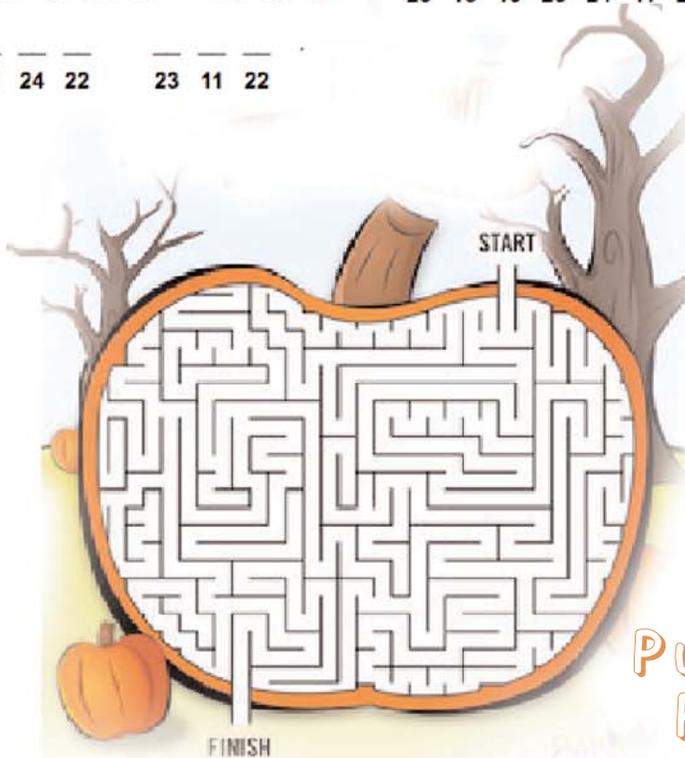
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Can you find 7 differences between the two pictures?



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Kids' Pumpkin Party Fun Page

- L. Comando

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES**NEVERSINK FIRE DISTRICT****NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Budget Hearing to vote on the upcoming year's budget will be held for the Neversink Fire District on Thursday, October 19th, 2023 at 7:00PM at the Neversink Firehouse located at 7486 State Rt. 55 Neversink, NY 12765. There will be a regularly planned Commissioners' Meeting to follow.

Dated August 24th, 2023

Dana M. Vogler, Neversink Fire District Secretary

9/21; 9/28; 10/5; 10/12; 10/19

Denning Residents, Please Take Notice:

2024 Budget Workshop;

Pursuant to New York State Law § 108 a WORKSHOP for the Town of Denning 2024 Preliminary Budget will be held after the adjournment of the regularly scheduled Town Board and Town Business Meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 10th, 2023 at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725.

By the Order of the Denning Town Board
Nancy Parrow
Town Clerk
Sept. 25th, 2023

9/28; 10/5

The Tri-Valley Central School District Board of Education will not make a decision at its October 5, 2023 Board Meeting, regarding the vacancy on the Board.

10/5

NEVERSINK FIRE DISTRICT**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Digital Message Display Sign**

PROJECT SCOPE: Neversink Fire District is accepting proposals from qualified sign bidders for a Digital Message Display Sign to be located at Neversink Fire Department, 7486 State Route 55 in Neversink, NY. The sign manufacturer will be responsible for design, manufacturing, delivery and testing of the Digital Message Displays.

BACKGROUND ON THIS PROJECT: Neversink Fire District is seeking a pedestal type digital message display sign to be installed at our Fire Station. This sign will be used for communicating messages about a variety of events, fire department recruitments and are also intended for providing communications to the public during emergency situations. Operation of the signs is to be web based with the intent that the messages can be remotely controlled independently for the sign.

MINIMUM SPECIFICATIONS:

- 8'x7.6' (cabinet size 4'x8') Pedestal - independent two sided LED sign.
- Full Color LED capabilities
- Storage should be 32 gigabyte drive or larger
- Communication options: Cell Connect, Direct Connect, Wireless & USB with a Lifetime Wireless Data Plan
- Dimming- automatic, scheduled, or manual
- Graphics Capability: Text, Animation, images, pre-recorded video clips
- Video format of jpg, mov, mp4, mpg or wmv.
- Viewing angle of 140 degrees horizontal
- On-board media player
- Ability to have multiple users.
- Refresh rate of at least 1,200 Hz with a frame rate of up to 60 frames-per-second.
- Continuously running fans for air circulation

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

RFP issued 09/22/2023
Proposals due 10/18/2023
Proposals evaluated 10/19/2023

CONTENT OF PROPOSALS: At a minimum, all proposals should contain:

Pricing for each sign to include delivery, fiber optic and electrical connections, testing, permitting and training.
Delivery time after receipt of order.
Proposed design/artwork for each sign.
Checklist of RFP Minimum Specifications.
Completed Statement of Supplier's Qualifications.

EVALUATION PROCEDURES:

Proposals will be evaluated by the Neversink Board of Fire Commissioners.
It is important that the responses be clear and complete so that the evaluators can adequately understand all aspects of the proposal. The evaluators will consider how well the supplier's proposed solutions meet the needs of the district. Neversink Fire District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities or irregularities with respect thereto. (Contd. Pg. 19)

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

(From Pg. 18)

NEVERSINK FIRE DISTRICT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Digital Message Display Sign

CONTRACT: The contract shall consist of the following documents: The Request for Proposals (RFP), the accepted proposal, the purchase order issued by Neversink Fire District and any agreed upon written changes to any of the foregoing documents. The contract documents are complimentary and what is called for in any one document shall be binding as if called for by all.

COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS: The supplier shall comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws, rules, and regulations, affecting its performance and hold the Purchaser harmless against any claims arising from the violation thereof.

PAYMENT TERMS: Net 30 days after delivery and receipt of invoice.

PREVAILING WAGES: This is a prevailing wage project.

FREIGHT TERMS: Quoted price is to include delivery to each specific sign destination and includes troubleshooting and testing of message displays.

PROPOSAL MEETING: All proposals will be opened and voted on by our Board of Commissioners on October 19th, 2023 at approximately 7:00pm.

QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS RFP: Please submit all questions regarding this RFP by e-mail to neversinkfire-district@gmail.com

SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS: A sealed proposal package must be submitted by no later than 4:00 pm on October 19th, 2023. The sealed package should contain an original and three (3) printed copies of the proposal with design/artwork for all signs.

Neversink Fire District Attn: Dana Vogler, District Secretary
Digital Sign RFP
PO Box 394
Neversink NY, 12765

It is the responsibility of the supplier to be sure the proposals are sent sufficiently ahead of time to be received no later than 4:00 pm on the due date. Proposals received after the deadline will be returned to the supplier unopened.

9/28; 10/5; 10/12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BUDGET
Claryville Fire District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Proposed Budget of the Claryville Fire District of the Towns of Denning and Neversink, State of New York, will be presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Claryville Fire District, for its consideration.

A Public Hearing will be held at 6:30 PM at the Claryville Fire Department Warren Cole Hall, 1500 Claryville Road, Claryville, in the Town of Denning, State of New York on the 17th day of October, 2023.

The Board of Fire Commissioners must hold a public hearing on the budget, make the proposed budget available to the public prior to the public hearing, allow the public to comment on the budget at the public hearing. This public hearing must be held to allow maximum public participation in the hearing.

The purpose of the public hearing is to allow any person to be heard in favor of or against the proposed budget as it is submitted, or for or against any item or items contained in the proposed budget, and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning the same.

That a copy of the proposed budget is available at the Office of the Town Clerks of the towns of Denning, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY12725; and Neversink, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY 12740 and Fire District Secretary, Claryville, NY 12725.

Dated: September 28, 2023

Board of Fire Commissioners
Claryville Fire District
1500 Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725

10/5

(Legals continued Pg. 20)

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Section §274b of the New York State Town Law, the Town of Denning Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing regarding Proposed Wellness Center, Special Use Permit request by Honzo Haven - Owners: Ken and Nahoko Kobayashi.

Address: Greenville Road (vacant land) SBL: 58.2-2-8.200.

The Public Hearing will be held at 6:00 pm prior to the regularly scheduled Planning Board Meeting on Thursday, October 19th, 2023 at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725.

At SAID Public Hearing any and all interested person(s) will be heard either for or against.

BY THE ORDER OF THE DENNING PLANNING BOARD
Chairman Joseph Sibiga

October 2, 2023

10/5

Tri-Valley CSD Board of Education Meeting

The Tri-Valley CSD Board of Education will have two upcoming meetings on Thursday, October 5, 2023:

1) BOARD AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING - 6:00 p.m.

Secondary School Library Lower Level Media Center

2) Regular Meeting #7 Meeting Opening and Call to Order

6:30 p.m., Secondary School Library Lower Level

Proposed Executive Session - 6:30 p.m., Secondary School Library Upper Level Meeting #7 resumes - 7:00 p.m

Secondary School Library Lower Level

This meeting will be on Tri-Valley's YouTube LIVE Channel:

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

SC 2023 General Election Sample Ballots

Sullivan County's 2023 General Election Sample Ballots are now available to view at

<https://sullivanny.us/Departments/Elections/SampleBallots>

Gov. Kathy Hochul Signs Move Over Law now Includes Disabled Vehicles

OCT. 02, 2023 -New York Gov. Kathy Hochul signed legislation that extends the state's "move over" law to include disabled vehicles on the side of the road.

The new law requires an operator of a motor vehicle to exercise due care to avoid colliding with a vehicle which is parked, stopped, or standing on the shoulder of a parkway or controlled-access highway by changing lanes.

Got a Place Open to the Public? Consider Putting a Naloxbox There

Liberty, NY - As part of its response to the local opioid epidemic, Sullivan County has purchased 174 naloxone distribution units ("naloxboxes") to place in strategic locations around the region. Naloxone is a nasally-administered opioid reversal drug commonly referred to by the brand name of Narcan.

"We've found homes for around 20 so far, and we want to make sure these units get as wide a dispersal as possible, so that they're available quickly in case of an emergency," explains Camille O'Brien, HEALing Communities Program Manager, through which the County received a grant to purchase the units. "We're asking local businesses to consider hosting these boxes in their establishments. Gas stations, laundromats and restaurants are prime locations, though we're happy to hear from any place open to the public!"

Each box contains four naloxone (Narcan) kits, and each kit contains two doses, fentanyl and xylazine test strips, and information on recovery resources. One kit at a time is dispensed, and just like the ones administered by emergency responders, they can be used to reverse a potentially lethal opioid overdose.

"Boxes measure 10"x6"x12" and must be stored indoors in a publicly accessible location - that's all we ask," notes O'Brien. "We take care of resupplying them, maintaining them and removing them, if and when necessary. They don't require electricity or insurance."

This grant-funded initiative is part of the NIH HEAL Initiative's HEALing Communities Study, a multi-state effort which aims to reduce opioid overdose deaths by 40%. Sullivan County's Department of Community Services and a number of local partners are coordinating efforts to raise awareness not only about the severity of the opioid epidemic locally but about treatment options, including medication to successfully wean off substance use. More info on this campaign is available at www.HEALTogetherNY.org/Sullivan.

For more information, to explore hosting a naloxbox or to schedule a naloxone group training session (with or without installation of a naloxbox), please contact O'Brien at Camille.obrien@sullivanny.us or 845-513-2079.



Can anyone tell me why these gals are wearing aprons and where this photo is located?

– Carol Smythe, Town of Neversink Historian



On the back of the photo, it says " May Cross of Neversink- big hat and curls" "Minnie Brown - second from left standing" "Lil Knight sitting second from left, mother of Anne Miller, wife of Jim Brown"

Frederick Cook Society to present The Photographs of Robert McNeely

The exhibition features work from McNeely's career as Chief Official White House photographer Robert McNeely is an American photojournalist and Vietnam veteran. He chronicled President Clinton's march to the White House. He shot in black and white (other members of the White House photo staff shot in color), in



order to make a historic record of the president's daily life. His interest in photography began while he was serving in the US Army in Southeast Asia. He has been twice listed in American Photographer Magazine's "One Hundred Most Important People in Photography." In 1898, Sullivan County native Dr. Frederick Cook was on a

ship trapped in the ice in Antarctica photographing the events of the Belgian Scientific Expedition. Explorers were expected to document their journeys as proof of their accomplishments. The great exploration ships all had dark rooms on board. Photojournalism was in its infancy.

In 1961 John F. Kennedy created the position of official White House photographer. As eyewitnesses to history these photographers had unprecedented access to life and work in the White House.

Robert McNeely had an extraordinary career photographing Presidents and world leaders. During a recent visit to the Sullivan County Museum, McNeely, impressed by the collection of Dr. Cook's photographs, agreed to exhibit his own work in the Cook Gallery, as a way to help the Cook Society promote Dr. Cook's legacy.

The exhibition will open Friday, October 13th, at 6pm, in conjunction with the Cook Society Lecture Series featuring Palaeontologist Patrick De Deckker. Professor De Deckker's talk, which begins at 7pm, will focus on the science and heroism of the

Belgian Antarctic Expedition. Over fifty of Dr. Cook's photographs are currently on display at the museum.

The Sullivan County Museum is located at 265 Main Street, Hurleyville, New York. For more information call 845 434-8044 or visit frederickcookpolar.org.

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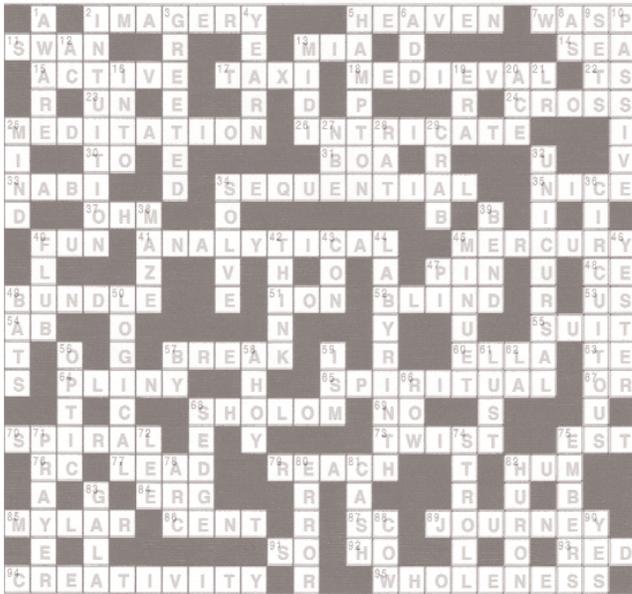
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Ans to last week's Crossword



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**Sundown
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**Saturday, October 7th, 2023 5:30 pm
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9	4	1	7	2	6	5	8	3
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**NEVERSINK
FALL CLEANUP 2023**

Fall Cleanup will be held on **Saturday October 14, 2023, Wednesday October 18, 2023 and Saturday October 21, 2023.** The Transfer Station will be open during normal business hours. Residents with Yellow 2023 permits will be allowed 2 loads. Permit cards will be punched for the load.

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

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10/4/23	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm
10/7/23	Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper 5:30 Church Hall
10/10/23	Denning Town Board & Business Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
10/11/23	Town of Neversink Board Meeting 7:00 pm
10/14/23	Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon
10/15/23	Claryville Fire Dept All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 8 am - 12 noon
10/17/23	Claryville Fire District Budget Hearing and Monthly Meeting 6:30 pm
10/17/23	Town of Neversink Zoning Board Meeting 7:30 pm
10/17/23	Neversink Fire District Commissioner Meeting 7:00pm
10/19/23	Denning Town Planning Board Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
11/1/23	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm

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October 7, 2023 Giant Pumpkin Party

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 2 - October 6, 2023

Monday, October 2

o **6:00 PM - Traffic Safety Board**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Tuesday, October 3

o **6:00 PM - Economic Development, Planning, Education, Employment, Arts & Agriculture Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Wednesday, October 4

o **6:00 PM - Ulster County Human Rights Commission**, in the Restorative Justice & Community Empowerment Center, 733 Broadway, Kingston

o **7:00 PM - Ulster County Planning Board**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Thursday, October 5

o **3:00 PM - Energy, Environment & Sustainability Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

o **5:15 PM - Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Friday, October 6

o **No Meetings**

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PERFORMANCE RUN EXTENDED TO OCT 8TH



We are thrilled to announce that *OFF PEAK*, by Brenda Withers directed by Brendan Burke, has been extended until October 8th, giving you more time to experience this "highly relatable" play. If you haven't had the chance to see it yet, now's your golden opportunity to witness an "artfully staged" and compelling "slice of life" at SHADOWLAND's intimate Studio theatre.

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-Aisle Seat

Read the full Aisle Seat Review Here: https://www.facebook.com/photo/?fbid=784172546843055&set=a.541685651091747&mc_cid=36e510eba0&mc_eid=138a9b9d06

"*OFF PEAK* provides for a tense character study where these two, highly relatable, middle-aged people not only grapple with their past, but allows us to examine our own relationships and question our own attitudes about redemption and resolution."

Read the full Chronogram Review Here: https://www.chronogram.com/arts/theater-review-off-peak-at-shadowland-stages-19041049?mc_cid=36e510eba0&mc_eid=138a9b9d06#:~:text=%E2%80%9COff%20Peak%E2%80%9D%20is%20an%20intimate,cannot%20hide%20from%20one%20another.

"Brady and McCann...artfully share the stage. The two play with their characters' expired chemistry well, and there are some wonderful moments that make you laugh out loud, but more likely ponder how you'd react in a similar situation.

-Sullivan County Democrat

Read the full *Sullivan County Democrat* Review Here: https://www.scdemocratonline.com/stories/shadowland-stages-takes-audiences-off-peak,112728?mc_cid=36e510eba0&mc_eid=138a9b9d06

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Walk or Run to Small Town Country 4-H Club's 5K Fundraiser

HORTONVILLE, NY—Small Town Country 4-H Club invites the public to its fifth annual Live, Love, Serve: 4-H 5K race Sunday, October 15, 2023. The unique 4-H club fundraiser will begin at 9:00 am on a USA Track & Field (USATF) certified course* on Main Street in Hortonville. Day-of registration and race packet pick-up will begin at 7:00 am. Participants can walk or run. * USATF NY 1808oJG.

Youth must be at least 8 years old to participate. Youth under 14 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. You do not need to be a current 4-H member to enter. Participants can register as individuals or as a team. The first 100 registrants will receive a race shirt!

Cost is \$25 for adults and \$15 for 4-H youth members. Registration can be completed by searching "Live Love Serve" at <https://runsignup.com/Race/NY/Hortonville/LiveLoveServe4H5K> or contacting the 4-H club at smalltowncountry4h@gmail.com. Payment can be made with credit in advance online or with cash and checks at registration time day-of.

Check the Live, Love, Serve 4-H 5K Facebook page @liveloveserve5k for additional details and forms.

Small Town Country 4-H is a dynamic group of local youth who are interested in agriculture, the outdoors, nature, the arts, and in discovering all the benefits of their rural lifestyle while being active volunteers and contributing through service to our community.

Cornell Cooperative Extension's 4-H Youth Development program empowers any youth ages 5-18 to reach their full potential, working and learning in partnership with caring adults. 4-H members have opportunities to connect to Cornell University resources and gain career readiness skills through hands-on activities and "learning by doing". Any Sullivan County youth ages 5-18 can apply to enroll in 4-H for free, all year long. Learn more about this and other Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County programs by calling 845-292-6180 or visiting www.sullivanccce.org.

Sullivan County Democratic Committee Elects Officers

Bethel, NY- September 29, 2023 - The Sullivan County Democratic Committee held its biennial reorganization on September 28, 2023. By unanimous vote, the Committee re-elected Anne Hart as Chair, William Orestano as Associate Chair and Alvin Dumas as Vice Chair. Barb Schmitt was elected to a full term as Treasurer after serving for over a year in that capacity. Erica Heins was elected Secretary.

"I am thrilled to continue collaborating with our great team of officers and committee members to elect our great



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Democratic candidates in November. We all thank Deanna Senyk for her service as Secretary and welcome Erica Heins to the position. Together we're looking for a new direction for Sullivan County", said Ms. Hart. William Orestano said "I am honored to have been re-elected as Associate Chair helping to create positive change and growth in our community. It was terrific to experience the amazing energy in the room in support of our candidates."

Town of Fallsburg, NY Seeks Volunteers to Inspire Youth Through Soccer

FALLSBURG, NY - (9/29/2023) The vibrant and close-knit community of Fallsburg, New York, is excited to announce a call for volunteers to join the Youth Soccer Coaching Program. The town aims to provide a positive and engaging soccer experience for local youth, and they are inviting passionate individuals to contribute to the development of young talents.

Kathy Rappaport, Town Supervisor of Fallsburg, expressed her enthusiasm for the initiative: "Youth sports play a pivotal role in our community's growth and the development of our young residents. By volunteering as soccer coaches, we can instill important values, foster teamwork, and create memorable experiences for our youth."

Lucille Carter-Harris, a dedicated member of the Youth Commission, added, "Our goal is to make soccer accessible and enjoyable for all kids in Fallsburg. We're looking for volunteers who can share their love for the game, help children build their skills, and promote a healthy and active lifestyle."

Lionel White, another passionate Youth Commission member, emphasized the positive impact of coaching: "Being a youth soccer coach is not just about teaching soccer skills; it's about being a mentor, building character, and nurturing young leaders."

Interested individuals who wish to volunteer or learn more about this

exciting opportunity can email Kristen Doyle at asstclerk@fallsburgny.com

Mid-Hudson Valley Senior Soiree Expo at Mount Saint Mary's on October 14

NEWBURGH, NY: It's fun, it's informative and it's free! It's the Mid-Hudson Valley Senior Soiree Expo being held on Saturday, October 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mount Saint Mary's College.

The event is presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, Iota Alpha Omega Chapter in collaboration with The Desmond Center for Community Engagement and Wellness and the NAACP Newburgh / Highland Falls Health Committee.

Taking place at the college's Aquinas Hall, 330 Powell Avenue in Newburgh, the Senior Soiree Expo will feature chair yoga, blood pressure screenings, bingo, dancing and light bites. Plus, there will be much needed information courtesy of the Alzheimer's Association, AARP New York, the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, the NAACP, Kappa Eta Eta Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc, Action Toward Independence and others.

Music will be provided by DJ Teewhy, and by the Gospel Singers: Sisters in Spirit of the Hudson Valley. And don't forget the door prizes!

For more information, call 845-569-3633.

Watershed Management Plan for the Neversink River Watershed Underway

(Monticello, NY) Sullivan County, in partnership with Friends of the Upper Delaware River and Trout Unlimited, are develop-

ing a comprehensive, non-regulatory Neversink Watershed Management Plan (NWMP).

They will hold the next public meeting on Thursday, November 2nd at 6pm via Zoom, entitled 'Neversink Watershed's Goals, Objectives, Recommendations, and Vision Statement'. More information and registration details can be found here: www.FUDR.org/NeversinkWMP

The effort is supported by a federal grant award from the Delaware River Basin Restoration Program to the Sullivan County Division of Planning and Environmental Management. This program is funded by the US Fish and Wildlife Service and administered by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Once completed, the watershed management plan will serve as a non-binding and voluntary blueprint to help ensure the future sustainability of the watershed.

The planning process includes a number of elements including the development of a project steering committee composed of experienced watershed practitioners and a comprehensive series of public education sessions to maximize the public input and involvement.

"We were extremely excited about the attendance at our previous virtual and in-person public meetings on the Neversink Watershed Management Plan. The success of this plan, in large part, hinges upon the interest and participation of a wide range of watershed stakeholders. We encourage everybody who attended our previous meetings to join us again as we dive deeper into developing the watershed's goals, objectives, recommendations, and vision statement and begin to finalize the plan that will help guide our future management activities in a way that benefits everybody in the watershed." said Jillian Pagnotti, Friends of the Upper Delaware River's Watershed Program Coordinator.

For more information:

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Sullivan 180's Empowering a Healthier Generation Announces Winner's of \$75,000 & \$50,000 Grant Awards

Empowering a Healthier Generation Celebration and Awards Ceremony

[FERNDALE] - Sullivan 180 hosted the third annual Empowering a Healthier Generation Celebration on Thursday, September 21, 2023 at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts. It was an evening celebrating the accomplishments of Sullivan County schools, who are part of Sullivan 180's Empowering a Healthier Generation (EHG) Program. It was also the culmination of EHG's first ever Competition Year and Judging Week.

The First Place \$75,000 Healthier Generation Competition Award recipient was Sullivan West Elementary School, the Second Place \$50,000 Healthier Generation Competition Award recipient was Benjamin Cosor Elementary (Fallsburg School District). Awards were generously provided by the Gerry Foundation.

Turtle Awards in the amount of \$500 to acknowledge schools and school leaders for guiding their students, faculty and parents toward healthier lifestyles were also announced during the program. Recipients included: Collaborator Awards to Fallsburg High School and Sullivan West Elementary School; Mental Health Award to Sullivan West Elementary School; Mother Earth Award to Livingston Manor Central School; Nutrition Awards to Fallsburg Central School and Livingston Manor Central School; Physical Activity Awards to Monticello's George L. Cooke Elementary School and Robert J. Kaiser Middle School. The Grant Project of the Year was awarded to Monticello's Robert J. Kaiser Middle School led by Scott Cooper. Committee of the Year Award to Livingston Manor Central School led by Calley Erlwein and René Carlson, and two HG Advisor of the Year Awards to both Elisa Mendels from Monticello's George L. Cooke Elementary School and Calley Erlwein from Livingston Manor High School.

Turtle Awards were sponsored by local businesses and organizations including: Wendy Brown In Loving Memory of John Brown; Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County; Foster Supply Hospitality; Gerry Foundation; Jeff Bank; M&T Bank, NYSEG; Sullivan County Democrat; Thompsen Sanitation; Zufall Family Foundation.

"What has been accomplished in the 2022-2023 school year by our Healthier Generation Advisors at the 5 competition schools is tremendous," said Meaghan Mullally-Gorr, Director of Health & Wellness, "[The Healthier Generation Advisors] have led their school buildings into a whole new realm of health and wellness that has benefited their entire school community... the work they've accomplished is priceless."

The event kicked off with a networking reception and a premiere of the Empowering a Healthier Generation film. Grant project presentations were made by each school district showcasing the health & wellness work being done in each of their buildings. These projects include implementation of The Walking Classroom, increased physical activity opportunities, access to healthy foods, Social and Emotional Learning initiatives, and staff wellness programs to name a few.

"We'll only be able to do this together. It's not one person doing it, one organization doing it. It's teamwork, and we invite you to join us," said Sandra Gerry, Founding Chair of Sullivan 180.

Empowering a Healthier Generation is a school-based partnership between Sullivan 180 and Sullivan County schools. The goal is to create a grassroots movement that will change policy and environments; while demonstrating that individuals and families have an important role to play in building a culture of health for themselves and the next generation.

What's the New COVID Shot, And How Do You Find It?

Liberty, NY - Sullivan County Public Health wants to cut through any confusion regarding the latest COVID vaccine, which is now being rolled out.

"Most people can still get a COVID-19 vaccine for free," affirms Public Health Director Karen Holden. "If you have health insurance, most plans will cover COVID-19 vaccines at no cost, although you may need to use an approved, in-network pharmacy or healthcare facility. Check with your insurance provider."

"If you don't have health insurance, or have a health plan that does not cover the cost of COVID-19 vaccines, you may still be able to get a free vaccine from pharmacies participating in the CDC's Bridge Access Program," she adds. "But you'll need to confirm that directly with the pharmacy."

The updated vaccines were created to more closely target strains of coronavirus that are currently being seen. These vaccines significantly reduce the risk of developing severe COVID-19 complications and hospitalization, ultimately protecting against avoidable severe illness or death.

"Vaccination is especially important as we head into the fall and winter, a common time when COVID-19 and other respiratory diseases circulate in high volume across the country," says Holden.

According to the CDC, it is safe and acceptable to receive multiple immunizations, such as the COVID-19 and flu vaccines, during the same vaccination appointment.

Where to Find a COVID Shot

It's always best to check with your healthcare provider to see if they will be administering the COVID-19 vaccine, but if not, these pharmacies have confirmed to Public Health that they are offering or have ordered the COVID shot:

- o K&K Pharmacy, Liberty, 845-292-3430
- o The Medicine Shoppe, Liberty, 845-292-8200
- o Walgreens, Liberty, 845-292-4114
- o Walgreens, Monticello, 845-791-1301
- o Rock Hill Pharmacy, Rock Hill, 845-791-1515
- o Shoprite Pharmacy, Monticello, 845-794-0237
- o Walmart Pharmacy, Monticello, 845-796-7200

Public Health itself is not currently offering or administering the vaccine, due to the need to bill (rather than offering it for free, as was made possible by Federal and State authorities during the pandemic).

DEC Releases Draft Policy for Evaluating and Averting Disproportionate Impacts of Permitting Actions on Disadvantaged Communities Significant Milestone in Implementing New York Climate Act's Foundational Environmental Justice Provisions Public Comments Accepted until Nov. 27, 2023

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced the release of a new draft policy to implement environmental justice provisions of the historic Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (Climate Act). The proposed Division of Environmental Permits Policy "Permitting and Disadvantaged Communities (DEP-23-1)" is available for public comment until Nov. 27, 2023, and provides guidance in DEC's permitting processes for considering impacts and existing burdens on New York's most vulnerable communities.

"New York State is putting the historic Climate Act into action and the draft policy released today is the latest step in preventing the exacerbation of existing pollution burdens on communities already shouldering significant and harmful climate impacts, including greenhouse gas emissions and air pollution," Commissioner Seggos said. "I encourage New Yorkers to review and comment on the draft policy, which will help advance climate justice by creating a more equitable foundation for building stronger, healthier communities across the state."

DEC is seeking public comment on DEP-23-1, which would provide guidance during DEC's permitting process for how and when to consider impacts on disadvantaged communities under the Climate Act's Section 7(3). Section 7(3) requires that agency actions avert disproportionate burdens on disadvantaged communities and prioritizes reductions of greenhouse gas emissions and co-pollutants in these communities. DEP-23-1 describes the content of analyses required by DEC staff pursuant to the requirements of Section 7(3). It further describes the procedures DEC staff will follow when reviewing those analyses for conformance with the requirements of the Climate Act.

In March, New York's Climate Justice Working Group (CJWG), which includes representatives from environmental justice groups from across the state and representatives of several State agencies, finalized criteria to identify disadvantaged communities. The criteria considers environmental burdens and climate change risks, socioeconomic factors, and health vulnerabilities. Using a methodology that worked at the census tract level, the CJWG combined and ranked all indicators into an overall score. A list of disadvantaged communities, along with maps, is available on the Climate Act website. The criteria and methods for identifying disadvantaged communities will be reviewed

annually by the CJWG to ensure the State is accurately targeting emissions reductions and investments.

The draft policy released today for public comment is the latest of many regulatory and policy steps taken to implement the Climate Act, including finalization of Commissioner's Policy 49 (CP-49), "Climate Change and DEC Action," and Division of Air Resources Policy 21 (DAR-21), "CLCPA and Air Permit Applications," last year. New York State also completed the creation of the New York's Disadvantaged Communities Barriers and Opportunities Report to identify the barriers faced by disadvantaged communities and recommended actions for State agencies to design climate mitigation, adaptation, and clean energy programs with a focus on climate justice. Additional steps to implement the Climate Act include adopting limits on the statewide emissions of greenhouse gases of 40 percent by 2030 and 85 percent by 2050, completing the Value of Carbon guidance and updates, and issuing the annual greenhouse gas inventory, among other measures.

To further ensure equitable treatment in state permitting actions, last year Governor Kathy Hochul signed landmark environmental justice legislation to ensure that existing burdens in disadvantaged communities are considered in New York State's environmental decision-making beyond the Climate Act's requirements. DEC is developing updated regulations and guidance to implement the law which takes effect in December 2024.

New Yorkers are encouraged to submit comments on the draft policy by Nov. 27, 2023, to: Daniel Whitehead, NYS DEC - Division Environmental Permits, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-3254, E-mail: Comment.DEP-23-1@dec.ny.gov

New York State's Nation-Leading Climate Plan

New York State's nation-leading climate agenda calls for an orderly and just transition that creates family-sustaining jobs, continues to foster a green economy across all sectors and ensures that at least 35 percent, with a goal of 40 percent, of the benefits of clean energy investments are directed to disadvantaged communities. Guided by some of the nation's most aggressive climate and clean energy initiatives, New York is on a path to achieving a zero-emission electricity sector by 2040, including 70 percent renewable energy generation by 2030, and economywide carbon neutrality by mid-century. A cornerstone of this transition is New York's unprecedented clean energy investments, including more than \$35 billion in 120 large-scale renewable and transmission projects across the state, \$6.8 billion to reduce building emissions, \$3.3 billion to scale up solar, more than \$1 billion for clean transportation initiatives, and over \$2 billion in NY Green Bank commitments. These and other investments are supporting more than 165,000 jobs in New York's clean energy sector in 2021 and over 3,000 percent growth in the distributed solar sector since 2011. To reduce greenhouse gas emissions and improve air quality, New York also adopted zero-emission vehicle regulations, including requiring all new passenger cars and light-duty trucks sold in the State be zero emission by 2035. Partnerships are continuing to advance New York's climate action with nearly 400 registered and more than 100 certified Climate Smart Communities, nearly 500 Clean Energy Communities, and the State's largest community air monitoring initiative in 10 disadvantaged communities across the state to help target air pollution and combat climate change.

Environmental Conservation Police on Patrol

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Environmental Conservation Police on Patrol

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) Division of Law Enforcement enforces the 71 chapters of New York State's Environmental Conservation Law (ECL), protecting fish and wildlife and preserving environmental quality across New York. In 1880, the first eight Game Protectors proudly began serving to protect the natural resources and people of New York State. In 2022, Environmental Conservation Police Officers (ECOs) and Investigators across the state responded to more than 25,600 calls and worked on cases that resulted in nearly 13,800 tickets or arrests for violations ranging from deer poaching to solid waste dumping, illegal mining, the illegal pet trade, and excessive emissions violations.

"DEC Environmental Conservation Police Officers and Investigators work hard each day to serve their communities, protect our precious natural resources, and safeguard public health, while ensuring those who break the state's stringent Environmental Conservation Laws are held accountable," DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said. "In partnership with local, state, and federal law enforcement, DEC looks forward to continuing to support the work our ECOs perform in every corner of New York."

Nothing But Noodles - Ulster County

On Sept. 10, Lieutenant Glorioso notified ECO Johnson of a potential bear baiting case in the town of Saugerties where a complainant reported a hunter was using noodles as an attractant.



Corn on the cob and noodles scattered in the grass

Officers Johnson and Smith responded and walked the edge of a cornfield where the baiting had reportedly occurred until they found the hunter in question. Approximately 75 yards in front of the hunter, on the farm road, ECOs discovered a pile of noodles. When asked where the noodles came from, the subject claimed he brought them to eat for lunch. ECO Johnson issued two tickets to the hunter for hunting bear with the aid of pre-established bait and failing to wear a back-tag.

Emergency Services Appreciation Dinner - Sullivan County

On Sept. 20, DEC Division of Law Enforcement Director Przyklek, Colonel Boylan, Major Gillis, Captain Townley, and Lieutenant Bello joined first responders from across Sullivan County for the annual Uniformed Emergency Services Appreciation Dinner sponsored by Catskills Hatzalah at their Fallsburg facility. Law Enforcement, Fire Services, and EMTs gathered to be recognized for their service and discuss ways to make that service even better.



Left to Right - Colonel Boylan, Director Przyklek, Rabbi Gold, Major Gillis, Captain Townley, and Lieutenant Bello attend networking event in Sullivan County

Catskills Hatzalah is a renowned Volunteer Ambulance Service that utilizes state-of-the-art dispatching technology and a wide network of trained members available to respond to medical emergencies throughout the Catskills Region.

Music on Market is back!

Join us on Saturday, October 7 at 7:30 pm in-person at MISU for the Hudson Valley Flyers who are bringing along early country and honky tonk music.

With an hour-long show that spans the late 1920s to early 50s, the Flyers will make you cheer and cry all within a few minutes' time. The songs are short, so don't wait to ask that special person to dance. You'll hear hits from the first country stars, like Hank Williams, Ernest Tubb, Webb Pierce, and Bob Wills, on through to electric numbers from Red Foley, Nat King Cole and much more.

The Flyers are a five-piece outfit led by Max Rainwater on vocals, guitar and fiddle. The Ellenville show will bring a one-night-only lineup of guest musicians; Rob Stein on pedal steel, Cesar Moreno on electric mandolin, Jeff Keithline on bass, and Dan Uttendorfer on drums.

Hailing from Kingston, NY, The Hudson Valley Flyers can pass the I-87 corridor and far beyond.

Tickets will be available at the door for a \$10 (suggested donation)

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.

Town of Shawangunk: Ulster County

On Sept. 23, Forest Rangers Horn and Russo participated in the Wallkill Community Day Touch-A-Truck event at the Shawangunk Police Department.



Rangers gave demonstrations of their patrol vehicles and all the equipment needed to perform their duties. They also taught children about wildfire safety and the concept of Leave No Trace™.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR China Spy Station In Cuba

China implements systems designed to gather intelligence on U.S. military and other facilities. It has launched and directed spy balloons that have flown over the U.S. to gather information.

It appears China is negotiating an agreement with Cuba to install a spy station to gather intelligence on facilities in the eastern U.S. This would enable China to monitor communications at our military bases and other sites from Florida to Washington D.C.

China would have a potential base in Cuba which could be expanded to house offensive weapons aimed at the U.S. We nearly went to war with Russia in 1962 when Russia installed offensive missiles in Cuba, which were eventually removed due a naval blockade of Cuba, including one of the ships I subsequently served on.

If diplomacy does not work with Cuba to remove the equipment, we could jam the communication gathering system with systems in Florida or possibly from our ships in international waters.

China is expanding its military capabilities partly due to the wealth generated by goods exported to the U.S. We have to get U.S. corporations to realize they are contributing to a weakening of our national security; and get them to bring back manufacturing facilities to our country or move them to friendly countries with cheap labor.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry NH

Governor Hochul Signs Legislative Package to Extend Protections Against Human Trafficking in NYS

FY 2024 Budget Included \$2.3 Million That Was Recently Awarded to Human Trafficking Victim Service Providers

Legislation S.4263/A.3227, S.5527/A.3720, S.6213/A.4264, S.6214/A.4265, S.5827/A.4586, S.4267/A.4669 Relate to Posting Information Regarding Human Trafficking Victim Services in Transportation Hubs Across the State

Legislation S.7451/A.7360 Extends the Interagency Task Force on Human Trafficking for Four Years

Legislation S.395/A.5505 Directs the Interagency Task Force on Human Trafficking to Investigate Connections Between Trafficking and Social Media

Governor Kathy Hochul today signed into law a legislative package that expands the New York State Interagency Task Force on Human Trafficking in members and length of duty to ensure the work the task force does can continue uninhibited. The Governor also signed legislation that ensures transportation hubs across the state are displaying information that may be of use to victims of human trafficking, providing them information on services available. Additionally, Governor Hochul highlighted \$2.3 million that was recently awarded to contractors that provide services to survivors and victims of human trafficking across the state.

"Human trafficking is a nightmare no one should have to experience - even one victim is too many," Governor Hochul said. "I am proud to sign this legislation to protect the thousands of individuals who fall victim to human trafficking, and I want thank my partners in the legislature for their work in getting these bills through to the finish line."

Human Trafficking Services Awareness

To expand on New York State's commitment to support and protect victims of trafficking, Legislation S.4263/A.3227 requires Port Authority airports to provide information that may be useful for human trafficking victims in lactation rooms. Legislation S.5527/A.3720 requires MTA facilities to post information that may be of use to victims of human trafficking. Legislation S.6213/A.4264 requires truck stops to post information that may be useful to victims of human trafficking in lactation rooms. Legislation S.6214/A.4265 requires commercial service airports to post information for human trafficking services in lactation rooms. Legislation S.5827/A.4586 requires service areas maintained and operated by the New York State Thruway Authority provide information regarding services available to human trafficking victims in lactation rooms. Legislation S.4267/A.4669 requires Port Authority bus terminals to provide information regarding services available to human trafficking victims in lactation rooms.

Expanding the Interagency Task Force on Human Trafficking

Legislation S.7451/A.7360 adds the New York Secretary of State to the members of the Interagency Task Force on Human Trafficking. Currently, the State agency members of the task force are the commissioner of the Division of Criminal Justice Services, the commissioner of the Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance, the Commissioner of the Department of Health, the commissioner of the Office of Mental Health, the commissioner of the Department of Labor, the commissioner of the Office of Children and Family Services, the commissioner of the Office of Addiction Services and Supports, the director of the Office of Victim Services, the executive director of the Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence, and the superintendent of the New York State Police.

This legislation also extends the task force for an additional four years to ensure the work done by the task force to prevent, reduce and assist human trafficking survivors continues uninterrupted.

Legislation S.395/A.5505 directs the Interagency Task Force on Human Trafficking to investigate connections between social media and human trafficking.

State Senator Lea Webb said, "As Chair of the Women's Issues Committee in the New York State Senate, I was proud to sponsor these bills to aid in the fight against human trafficking. This legislation will ensure information regarding services for human trafficking victims is posted in heavily visited locations that may serve as gateways for traffickers passing through with their victims, including lactation rooms in New York's commercial airports and truck stops. It is imperative that we work together to address the issues of human trafficking of vulnerable New Yorkers, ensuring that victims can safely access help and find resources without fear of retaliation."

State Senator Cordell Cleare said, "These bills collectively make strides against human trafficking by investigating its digital roots, increasing public awareness, and ensuring vital information is accessible where it's needed most. I am not just proud but deeply honored to have played a part in advancing these crucial measures."

State Senator Roxanne J. Persaud said, "Preventing and combatting human trafficking requires a concerted effort by many state agencies; and the bill that Governor Hochul is signing today provides longer authorization for these agencies to do their critical work. I thank Governor Hochul for her dedication to this issue and I am eager to get more strategists at the table to better confront human exploitation happening in communities across our great state." (Contd. Pg. 35)



Governor Hochul Signs Legislative Package to Extend Protections Against Human Trafficking in NYS

(From Pg. 34)

Assemblymember Linda B. Rosenthal said, “Human trafficking is notoriously difficult to detect and the rise of social media platforms and dating apps provide an additional tool to traffickers to lure victims. Millions of people worldwide and thousands of New Yorkers, the vast majority women, fall victim to this abhorrent industry each year, highlighting the importance of broadening the mission of New York’s Interagency Task Force on Human Trafficking. New York State ranks fourth in human trafficking incidences and this legislation will help us understand the ways in which human traffickers use online platforms and will assist state agencies in spreading awareness of how individuals can keep themselves safe. I thank Governor Hochul for signing this critically important bill into law.”

The Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance operates the Response to Human Trafficking Program (RTHP), which supports service providers throughout the state to provide case management and services to confirmed victims of trafficking. Today, RTHP supports 11 service providers throughout New York State. Services are responsive to individual needs and goals, and can include emergency services such as shelter, transportation, food assistance and phone access, medical services, clothing, etc. Providers also work with trafficking survivors to identify and support longer-term goals, such as health care and mental health services, employment services, and transitional to longer-term housing.

Through RTHP, \$2.3 Million has recently been awarded to the following providers statewide serving survivors of human trafficking:

Contractor	Region	Award
Safe Horizon, Inc.	NYC	\$500,000.00
Sanctuary for Families	NYC	\$379,000.00
Restore NYC	NYC	\$319,500.00
My Sister’s Place, Inc.	Westchester	\$275,000.00
Empowerment Collaborative of Long Island Inc.	Suffolk	\$200,000.00
Catholic Charities of Long Island	Nassau	\$124,250.00
International Institute of Buffalo	Erie	\$167,208.00
Safe Inc of Schenectady	Schenectady	\$197,099.00
People Against Trafficking Humans Incorporated	Erie	\$49,581.00
Unity House of Troy Inc.	Rensselaer	\$113,000.00
Safe Harbors of the Finger Lakes Inc.	Ontario	\$72,362.00

The Division of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) works with law enforcement to ensure that all recruits receive human trafficking training as part of their basic training. In 2022, about 2,500 recruits received training on human trafficking as part of their basic course instruction, including training on how to make a referral for New York State confirmation. Since the beginning of 2023, DCJS, in consultation OTDA, has confirmed 240 trafficked persons in New York State, connecting them with essential services and resources. The state confirmed 249 trafficked persons in 2022, and 295 in 2021.

As of July 20, 2023, lodging facilities in New York State are required to provide training on identifying and reporting human trafficking to all staff who are likely to interact or come into contact with guests. DCJS has been in contact with important players in the hospitality industry-including Marriott, Hilton, and the New York State Hospitality and Tourism Association-and has worked with our OTDA partners to draft appropriate state training materials.

The state Municipal Police Training Council, to which DCJS provides staff, was required by law to develop and issue a Human Trafficking Model Policy that law enforcement could use as a framework for their own policy. The policy was first adopted in 2016 and updated in 2021.

Gillibrand, Collins Announce Bipartisan Legislation to Expand Federal Work-study Program to Include Jobs in Early Childhood Education

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Today, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) and U.S. Senator Susan Collins (R-ME) introduced the bipartisan Head Start for Our Future Act, legislation that would allow college students eligible for the federal work-study program to work for Head Start, Early Head Start, or other early childhood education programs. The bill would help alleviate ongoing staffing shortages in the early childhood education workforce and help create a pipeline of talent into the field by providing interested college students with paid opportunities to engage in child care work.

“Programs like Head Start help kids from low-income backgrounds succeed at school and beyond,” said Senator Gillibrand. “They are critical to the health of our families and our communities. But too often, these programs struggle to attract and retain staff. My Head Start for Our Future Act would help build a robust early childhood education workforce by helping college students eligible for work-study gain valuable paid experience in this field while they finish their degrees. I look forward to working across the aisle to get this important bill passed.”

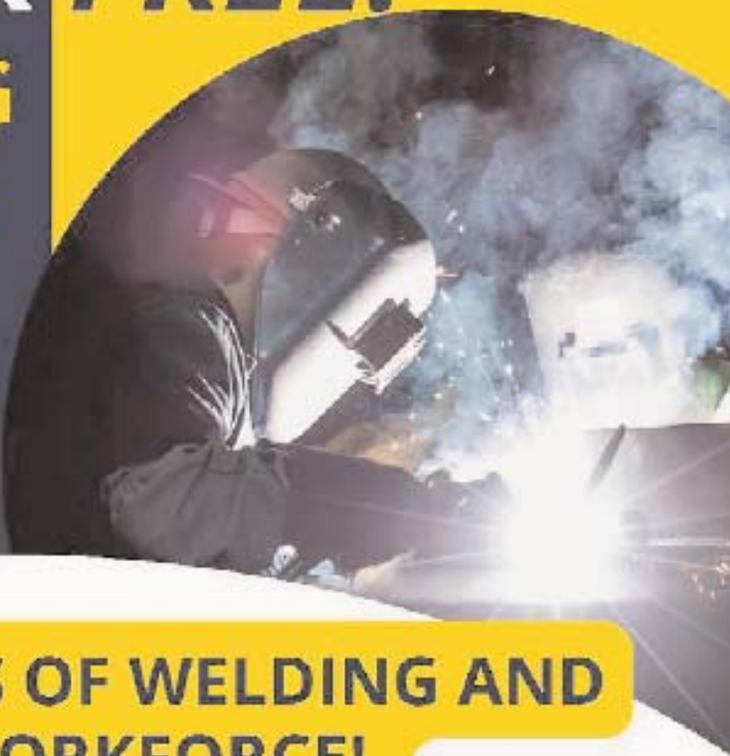
“By further integrating college students into Head Start and Early Head Start programs, we not only help create opportunities for those students but also provide a stronger foundation for the early development and education of future generations,” said Senator Collins. “This bill will empower students to make meaningful contributions in their communities while better ensuring that more children receive a quality introduction to the world of learning.”

Head Start and Early Head Start provide comprehensive child development programs and support services for low-income children, including early education, health screenings, social and emotional health services, nutrition services, and services for children with disabilities.

The bill is co-sponsored by Senators Ben Ray Lujan (D-NM), Mark Kelly (D-AZ), Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI), Alex Padilla (D-CA), Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), and Tim Kaine (D-VA).

The bill is endorsed by the National Head Start Association, Children’s Aid New York City, and the Early Care & Learning Council.

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Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association's President and CEO, Roberta Byron-Lockwood, Named Outstanding Tourism Executive of the Year

LIBERTY, NY - Roberta Byron-Lockwood, President and CEO of the Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association,

is the recipient of the New York State Hospitality & Tourism Association's (NYSHTA) Outstanding Tourism Executive of the Year award.

Part of NY S H T A 's annual Stars of the Industry program, Byron-Lockwood will be recognized at the Stars Legislative Lunch on November 2,



2023, at 1:00 PM at Crowne-Plaza Albany - the Desmond Hotel (660 Albany Shaker Rd, Albany, NY 12211).

The Outstanding Tourism Executive of the Year award recognizes a management/executive employee who has demonstrated outstanding contributions of leadership and service to their community.

"Every year, the NYS hospitality and tourism industry nominates its most outstanding individuals. After reviewing all the nominations submitted, the judges agreed that Roberta Byron-Lockwood was the best of the best," said NYSHTA President Mark Dorr. "Roberta is a star in every sense of the word and a shining example of what tourism is all about - the New York State tourism industry is lucky to have her."

Byron-Lockwood is recognized for her work during the COVID-19 pandemic, implementing incentive programs that encouraged both safety and community engagement, and helping the Sullivan Catskills community sustain small businesses as well as develop activities for future success. As COVID regulations loosened, Byron-Lockwood began developing events like Catskill Cuisine 2023 which brought over 2,000 visitors and \$400,000 to the region.

"Since the beginning of her tenure, Roberta has always made sure SCVA members have had the tools and support they need to weather the ups and downs of the tourism trade," stated CEO of Bethel Woods Center for the Arts and Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association Chairman, Eric Frances. "During the pandemic, she

used that disruption as an opportunity to rebrand our area in a campaign that attracted visitors in a way we hadn't seen in years, and made the Sullivan Catskills into one of the fastest growing destinations in New York State, arguably the Northeast Region."

"I would like to extend my congratulations to Roberta Byron-Lockwood on the well-deserved recognition as Outstanding Tourism Executive of the Year," remarked Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther. "I know firsthand that Roberta's leadership has changed the trajectory of Sullivan County. Her leadership for both tourism and business development have helped all aspects of our community. Thank you for all you do!"

About The New York State Hospitality & Tourism Association (NYSHTA)

The New York State Hospitality & Tourism Association (NYSHTA) is the country's oldest state lodging association and offers programs and services to the statewide hospitality and tourism industry. NYSHTA's mission is to lead and protect the New York State hospitality and tourism industry by providing advocacy, education, and resources.

About the Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association

The Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association's mission is to promote and support the Sullivan County Catskills natural, cultural, and recreational assets to optimize tourism revenue. It also promotes the Sullivan Catskills as a premier multi-seasonal travel destination in New York State. Visit www.sullivancatskills.com or call 845-747-4449 .



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DEC Announces Upcoming Hunting Seasons for Deer and Bear

Youth Big Game Hunt Coming Columbus/Indigenous Peoples' Day Weekend

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced that bowhunting seasons for deer and bear will begin in the Northern Zone on Wednesday, Sept. 27 and in the Southern Zone on Sunday, Oct. 1.

"New York State is home to great opportunities for bowhunters to venture afield in a variety of habitats," said Commissioner Seggos. "With mild weather and longer days, the early bow season is an ideal time to be in the woods and introduce new hunters to deer and bear hunting."

Bowhunters may use a crossbow during the last 10 days of the Northern Zone bow season (Oct. 11-20); and the last 14 days of the Southern Zone bow season (Nov. 4-17). This season is open to bowhunters who possess a muzzleloader privilege and a crossbow qualifications certificate as required by law (see the Crossbow Hunting webpage on DEC's website for details).

Additionally, early muzzleloader season for deer and bear in the Northern Zone begins Oct. 14, and continues through Oct. 20. The regular firearms season for deer and bear in the Northern Zone commences on Oct. 21.

Youth Big Game Hunt

New York's annual Youth Big Game Hunt occurs on Columbus/Indigenous Peoples' Day weekend, Oct. 7-9 for 12-15-year-old hunters. This Youth Big Game Hunt takes place throughout the State, except in Suffolk and Westchester counties and bowhunting-only areas. Following legislation passed in 2021, 12- and 13-year-old hunters may hunt deer with a firearm during the youth hunt and other firearms seasons in upstate counties that have passed a local law allowing their participation. Currently, the list of counties that have passed such a local law includes all counties north of Westchester, with the exception of Erie and Rockland counties. During the Youth Big Game Hunt, licensed 12- to 15-year-olds may use a firearm to hunt big game while accompanied by an experienced, licensed adult hunter. All eligible junior hunters may take one deer of either sex and 14- and 15-year-olds may also take one bear. During the youth hunt, antlerless deer taken with a firearm may be tagged with a regular season tag, Deer Management Permit (DMP), or a Deer Management Assistance Program tag. Antlered deer may only be tagged with the regular season tag. Though junior hunters may have multiple deer tags, they may only take one deer with a firearm during the Youth Big Game Hunt.

Additional rules that apply to junior hunters and their adult mentors can be found on pages 36 and 37 of the Hunting and Trapping Guide or through the Junior Hunter Mentoring Program.

Deer Management Permit Application Deadline Oct. 1

DEC reminds hunters that the application deadline for Deer Management Permits (DMPs) is Oct. 1. Hunters should be prepared with the Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) they intend to hunt prior to applying. The DMP Availability and Probability of Selection webpage has more information regarding DMP availability and chances of being selected in each WMU.

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DEC also reminds hunters of the importance of reporting their harvest. Harvest reporting is critical to wildlife management, and hunters are required to report their harvest of deer, bear, and turkey within seven days of taking the animal. The easiest way to report is via DEC's HuntFishNY mobile app. Through this mobile app, hunters, anglers, and trappers can access an electronic version of their licenses and privileges, and report the harvest of deer, bear, and turkey immediately while afield on their mobile device. It takes only seconds. Hunters may still use the phone report system, but the online and mobile systems are fast, convenient, and easy for hunters to accurately enter information.

Protect New York Deer and Moose from Chronic Wasting Disease

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) continues to spread in other states, and hunters have great responsibility to prevent CWD introduction to New York. CWD is always fatal to deer. If introduced, CWD could spread rapidly and be practically impossible to eliminate once established. Hunters can help protect New York's deer herd from CWD by following these tips:

If you hunt any type of deer, elk, moose, or caribou outside of New York, you must debone your animal before bringing it back. DEC will confiscate and destroy illegally imported carcasses and parts;

Avoid deer urine-based lures or attractant scents, as these could contain infectious material. If you use lures, use synthetics;

Dispose of carcass waste in a landfill, not just out on the landscape;

Report any deer that appears sick or acting abnormally; and Hunt only wild deer and support fair chase hunting principles.

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37th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party and Children's Parade

The 37th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party will be held on Saturday, October 7, 2023 from 9AM to 4PM at the fairgrounds in Grahamsville, NY. This traditional fall festival has always focused on children and their love for reading books! It's a family day out in the country with something for everyone - from the costume parade, pony rides, giant pumpkin growing contest, craft fair, hayrides, hay maze, a book sale, live music, delicious food and other amusements! New this year is the teen's Adventure Zone, with a rock-climbing wall and various games and challenges. And of course, there will be pumpkins and gourds available for purchase!

The children's costume parade and contest (open to children of all ages and groups of all ages-with a theme) starts the day's activities on stage at the fair-ground with registration at 9AM.

The Tri-Valley School Band, under the direction of Matthew Weyant, will follow the Costume Contest at 11:30 AM. The Giant Pumpkin Party is thrilled to welcome the Manaklin Brothers, a country band with a rock twist to this year's entertainment lineup. The Manaklin Brothers play country, new and old, along with music from the 50's and 60's and Rock and Roll. They are sure to please everyone.

Visitors to the Giant Pumpkin Party will also enjoy children's games, craft activities, handmade crafts, and a raffle featuring more than forty prizes. In addition to these activities, Giant Pumpkin partiers may participate in the many scheduled contests: Giant Pumpkin Growing Contest (adult and children's categories), Pumpkin Decorating Contest, and Hay Bale Throw Contest. Please refer to the booklet or our website (www.danielpiercelibrary.org) for more information on contests and rules.

Every library benefit needs a book sale and the Giant Pumpkin Party is no exception. A collection of gently used books, the best of the best donated to the library over the course of the year, will be featured in the Giant Pumpkin Party Better Book Sale. Find a book and take a refreshment break in between the fun with sumptuous treats of homemade donuts, chili, hot dogs, hamburgers, hot apple cider and drinks available for purchase.

Remember, the event is held rain or shine! Admission and parking are free! Funds raised will be used to benefit the Daniel Pierce Library Children's Program. For entry forms, contest rules, a schedule of the day's events or additional information, please call the Daniel Pierce Library at (845) 985-7233 or visit the Giant Pumpkin Party page on the library website www.danielpiercelibrary.org.



COSTUME MARCH

Saturday, October 7th
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Children's Registration:

The Costume March will take place at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. No fees.

For more information, please contact Deirdre McHugh at 845 985-7233 x105.

Any costume will do. Everyone who participates will receive a special prize book and a delicious Frost Valley Chocolate Chip Cookie!

There will be a separate raffle in each of the following age groups:

- ◆ 0-2 year-old
- ◆ 3-5 year-old
- ◆ 6-9 year-old
- ◆ 10 years and older
- ◆ Group all ages-with theme



GIANT PUMPKIN PARTY

CONTEST INFORMATION

Win Great Prizes!



Enter our contests at the Giant Pumpkin Party for both children and adults for a chance to win great prizes! For entry forms and complete contest rules and information, please refer to the **Giant Pumpkin Party Booklet**, which is available throughout the community, call the Daniel Pierce Library at 985-7233, or visit our website at www.danielpiercelibrary.org and click on the "Giant Pumpkin Party" link.

 **Costume March:** (pg. 5) All participants receive a special book prize and a sweet treat. There is also a separate raffle in all of the age groups. Registration will begin at the fairgrounds at 8:30 a.m. The Costume March begins at 9:00 a.m.

 **Giant Pumpkin Contest:** (pg. 7) Trophies and Cash Prizes awarded to all winners! Enter your Giant Pumpkin into our adult or children's categories.

 **Children's Pumpkin Decorating Contest:** (pg. 8) Gift cards or books awarded to all winners! Enter your Decorated Pumpkin into one of 3 categories.

 **Hay Bale Throw Contest:** (pg. 10) Trophies awarded to the furthest throw in each category! Test your strength and give this contest a try. Categories for men, women and children.

* The Thirty-first Annual * HAY BALE THROW CONTEST

The Hay Bale Throw Contest will be here before you know it — are you ready? Now is the time to start preparing.

Remember the special tips that Ol' Hazard Twine Baylor has shared with us over the years:

1. Bring out the "orange" on Pumpkin Party Day.
2. Look for loads of 4-leaf clovers.
3. Practice makes perfect.
4. Eat those leafy "greens" and "orange" carrots.

The GIANT PUMPKIN PARTY has been granted lifetime certification by the *International Hay Bale Throwers Association* of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

All persons who are able to pick up a bale of hay, and who pay one ticket shall be entered: to include women, men and children on equal standing.

- 1) No special rules shall be made to benefit men.
- 2) Women shall be offered a special line from which to throw.
- 3) Children too small to pick up a bale may be helped by a parent or other adult.



Association Rules are as follows:

(No exceptions!)

- Throwers must be able to identify a hay bale, and be able to pick it up.
- No special gear, such as: goggles, extra-wide suspenders, or off-color shoe strings will be allowed.
- No practice on event day!

Artwork by Bob McLean



Trophies to be awarded at the conclusion of the PARTY!

* BEST FEMALE THROW • BEST MALE THROW
• BEST CHILD THROW

GIANT PUMPKIN CONTEST

Grahamsville Fairgrounds • Route 55
Saturday, October 7, 2023

Giant Pumpkin Contest Rules

1) A stem must be attached to the entry. If the stem needs to be reattached, clear tape must be used. For example, use clear packing tape.



Michael Lazdauska

2) The major criterion will be weight.

3) Only one entry per person will be allowed.

4) Bring your pumpkin to the Fairgrounds between 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. No entries will be accepted after 9:00 a.m.

5) Judging will take place at 10:00 a.m. Winning pumpkins must be left for viewing until 3:00 p.m. or prizes will be forfeited.

— Prizes —

King	\$250.00	
Queen	\$150.00	Prince
Princess	\$75.00	
Knight	\$25.00	(ages 12 and under)

Trophies will be awarded to all winners!

ENTRY FORM FOR PUMPKIN CONTEST • NO ENTRY FEE!

Send to: Daniel Pierce Library - Pumpkin Contest, P.O. Box 268, Grahamsville, NY 12740.
For more information call the Daniel Pierce Library (845) 905-7233.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Category: Adult (13 years and older) _____

(select one) Child (0 - 12 years of age) _____

Variety of Pumpkin _____

Pumpkin Decorating Contest

BRING YOUR DECORATED PUMPKIN . . .

to the Fairgrounds by 6 p.m. on Friday, October 6th, or between 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., on the day of the Giant Pumpkin Party, Saturday, October 7. Judging will take place at 11:00 a.m. Viewing of pumpkins at 12 Noon. Prizes will be awarded at the Giant Pumpkin Party on October 7 after 3:00 p.m. **Decorated pumpkins must remain on display for viewing until 3:00 p.m. on October 7, or prizes will be forfeited.** No commercial kits, please. *For more information, call the library at (845) 985-7233.*

(See criteria for judging on page #9)



Joonyub Kim

Only uncarved pumpkins
will be judged.

Young Children (6 and under)

Children (7-12 years of age)

Teens (13-17 years of age)

Prizes will be awarded in the form of books and gift cards.

ENTRY BLANK FOR PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST

(Cut along dotted line and bring with your decorated pumpkin to the contest.)

Name(s)

Phone

Address

Please enter my pumpkin in the following category. Category may not be changed once entry form is submitted. Please check boxes.

Child (6 & Under)

Child (7-12)

Teens (13-17)

This page compliments of:
Catherine Coombe, Nathaniel, Autumn and Nicholas Bender

Giant Pumpkin Party Raffle

RAFFLE PRIZES

Prizes	Donated by
1st • Weekend Lodging for Four	<i>Frost Valley YMCA</i>
2nd • Weekend Lodging for Four	<i>Frost Valley YMCA</i>
3rd • Outdoor Furniture	<i>Grey's Woodworks</i>
4th • Family 4 Pack Splash Pass	<i>Kartrite Resort & Indoor Waterpark</i>
5th • Wood Art	<i>MAG Woodworks</i>
6th • Saturday Pass for 4 Frost Valley	<i>Frost Valley YMCA</i>
7th • Original Art Work	<i>Ann Higgins</i>
8th • Original Art Work	<i>Elise Hornbeck</i>
9th • \$140 Vouchers to Neversink General Store	<i>Neversink General Store</i>
10th • Museum at Bethel Woods Four Adult Passes	<i>Bethel Woods Center for the Arts</i>
11th • Handmade .999 Fine Silver Necklace	<i>Sweet Metal Designs</i>
12th • \$100 Gift Card Foster Supply	<i>Foster Supply Hospitality</i>
13th • \$100 Gift Certificate to Catskill Mountain Spa	<i>Catskill Mountain Spa</i>
14th • \$100 Gift Certificate to Catskill Mountain Spa	<i>Catskill Mountain Spa</i>
15th • 16' Boy's Bike	<i>"Mr. Pat"</i>
16th • 16' Girl's Bike	<i>"Mr. Pat"</i>
17th • \$70 Meat Package (10 lbs.)	<i>Thunder View Farms</i>
18th • Time and the Valleys Museum Family Pass	<i>Catskill Hudson Bank</i>
19th • \$60 Gift Certificate to Garigliano Events	<i>Victoria Garigliano</i>
20th • Soup Toureen	<i>Staci Conjura & Family</i>
21st • Gaming Head Set	<i>Friend of the Library</i>
22nd • Dr. Teals Gift Set & Blanket	<i>Friends of the Library</i>
23rd • \$50 Cash	<i>Sutton Underground</i>
24th • Holiday Blanket	<i>Julie & Chip Furman</i>
25th • Candy Corn Mug Set	<i>Anonymous</i>
26th • Pancake Breakfast for Two Claryville Fire Department	<i>Michael Schiffer</i>
27th • Pumpkin Peep Mug Set	<i>Anonymous</i>
28th • Deluxe Scrapbook Set	<i>Friends of the Library</i>
29th • Halloween Treat Jar	<i>Anonymous</i>
30th • Harry Potter Game	<i>Friend of the Library</i>

Raffle Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 (6 for \$5.00) at the Daniel Pierce Library and will be on sale at the Little World's Fair and on the day of the Giant Pumpkin Party. Winner need not be present.

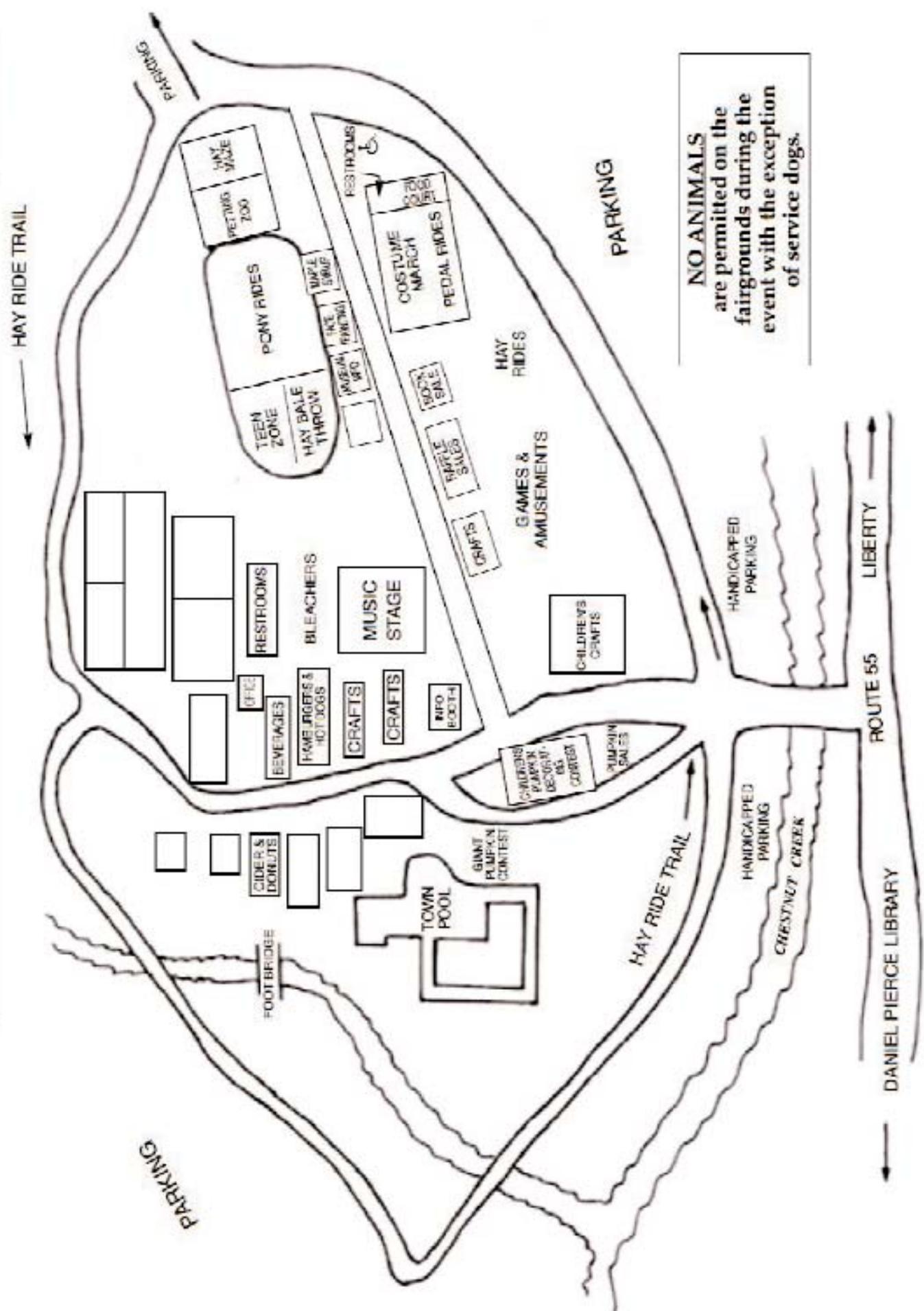
Raffle Drawing at 3 p.m. on October 7 at the Giant Pumpkin Party

Funds raised will be used for the Children's Program Room, and to purchase automation equipment and needed books for all age groups.

GIANT PUMPKIN PARTY

NO PETS ALLOWED

NO ANIMALS are permitted on the fairgrounds during the event with the exception of service dogs.



DANIEL PIERCE LIBRARY

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HANDICAPPED PARKING

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HAY RIDE TRAIL

PARKING

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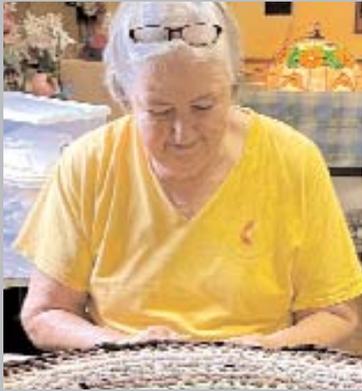
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PUMPKIN SALES

WANTED

Pink and Grey T-shirts or T-Shirt Fabric



Maureen Hamilton is making another hooked rug! This time she needs enough **Pink and Grey T-Shirt Fabric** to complete this **project**

When the rug is finished it will go on sale by the **Sundown UMC Ladies**

All proceeds from the rug will be for the benefit of **The Sundown United Methodist Church**

Maureen is usually at the Grahamsville Methodist Church Thrift Sale - Second Floor

Narrowsburg Beautification Group
Biannual
Plant Swap
October 7th, 10am to 2pm
198 Bridge Street, Tusten Parking Lot

SHARE THE NUMBER **SPREAD THE WORD**

CALL OR TEXT **988**

CHAT
988LIFELINE.ORG

There is hope.

988 SUICIDE & CRISIS LIFELINE

SAVE A LIFE! DONATE! SHARE OUR STORY!



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

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

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

More about our warrior Nick....

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

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

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

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

 Follow Nick
[@nickneedsokidney](https://www.facebook.com/nickneedsokidney)



Grahamsville United Methodist Church

T H R I F T

Saturday



Oct 14th



Thrift Sale

9:00 am
to 12 Noon

Join Esther and look for new bargains
and treasures at the next Thrift Sale

**GRAHAMSVILLE
UMC THRIFT MINISTRY**

Donations accepted in the Thrift Building
on Tuesdays
from 9:30 to 11:30 am or by appointment.

Call Ruth at 845-985-7222
The Grahamsville UMC Mission Team

NO LONGER ACCEPTING DONATIONS



Thank you for your support during our
2023 book tent season.

But all good things must
come to an end!

We will begin accepting donations
again in the Spring.

MISSING DOG

LAST SEEN IN ROXBURY, NY



PEPPER

Schipperke/ Chihuahua Mix
Black with white chest
Neutered male - 13 pounds
Microchipped

Pepper was last seen in
Roxbury, NY on Friday,
8/25 chasing a grey SUV

**CASH
REWARD**

CALL OR TEXT WITH ANY INFORMATION

212.470.0746

THE OLD DUTCH CHURCH 9TH ANNUAL LIVING HISTORY



CEMETERY TOUR

Step back in time to October 1777 and hear the personal stories of six remarkable women who survived the -

THE BURNING OF KINGSTON

Saturdays in October at 7 pm

The Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall St., Kingston
\$15 per person, \$10 students and seniors.
\$1.00 for 12 and under.

The one-hour tour is accessible and appropriate for all ages.



Tickets and info: livinghistoryny.com

Produced and performed by theatreontheroad.com

Daniel Pierce Library

Fall Children's Programs

2023

Sign Up TODAY!

The 8 week fall story hour programs will begin the week of October 16th.

Mother Goose Time (12-23 months)

Wednesday, October 18th

Toddler Time (24-35 months)

Thursday, October 19th

Story Hour (3, 4, and 5 year-olds)

Friday, October 20th

Universal Pre-Kindergarten Story Hour

Children will be registered at school

Tuesday, October 17th

Happy Fall

Governor Hochul, Mayor Adams Announces \$38 Million for Asylum Seeker Legal Services and Case Management

With Eligibility for Temporary Protected Status Expanding Today, State Commits \$38 Million in New Funding to Help City Provide Legal Services

Builds On State's Existing \$50 Million Commitment for Casework and Legal Services, Part of \$1.7 Billion in State Funding Allocated to Support City's Crisis Response

Governor Kathy Hochul and Mayor Eric Adams today announced \$38 million in new State funding to bolster the City's efforts to provide legal services for asylum seekers. The announcement comes on the first day that the federal rule extending Temporary Protected Status to Venezuelans who entered the country before July 31, 2023 takes effect.

"For more than a year, the State and City have worked side-by-side to address the unprecedented humanitarian crisis we're experiencing," Governor Hochul said. "After months of coordinated advocacy from New Yorkers, the federal government has made thousands of migrants from Venezuela newly-eligible for Temporary Protected Status. Our job now is to ensure these individuals fill out all the appropriate paperwork so they can attain work authorization, find a job, and exit taxpayer-funded shelter." New York City Mayor Eric Adams said, "Throughout this crisis, New York City has led the nation in answering the call to support arriving asylum seekers, and that work continues again today in partnership with New York State. We were proud to lead the call to 'Let Them Work' and are grateful that the federal government heard us and has expanded the pathways to work for many of those in the city's care. With the expansion of Temporary Protected Status taking effect today, our teams are already hard at work helping them apply for work authorization, and this investment from the state will bolster those efforts to help thousands of migrants obtain work and eventually move out of shelter."

Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services Commissioner Jackie Bray said, "This is a tough crisis to manage but the pathway out of crisis is through work and helping migrants live independently. Governor Hochul has been focused on funding and programs to help people leave shelter. This funding doubled down on earlier State funding for legal services, case management, and connections to legal employment."

To coincide with the federal rule taking effect today, the city will begin assisting eligible Venezuelan asylum seekers submit their paper applications for TPS and work authorization, in addition to their fee waiver forms at the city's Asylum Application Help Center, which is also funded by State resources. In the coming weeks, the City and State will scale these efforts, expanding case management and legal services to help more asylum seekers in the city's care obtain work authorization, stabilize their lives, and provide for themselves so they can move out of shelter.

The city and state also plan to partner to expand access to legal and casework services by:

- o Opening additional Asylum Application Help Center satellite sites across the city;
- o Launching roving teams within the city's emergency shelter sites to help asylum seekers apply on the spot for TPS and work authorization; and
- o Scheduling those who enter the shelter system and are eligible for TPS for appointments to immediately apply upon entering the city's care.

The \$38 million in State funding announced today builds on an existing \$50 million commitment from the State to support legal services and casework for asylum seekers and migrants. This includes \$20 million allocated to local nonprofits serving asylum seekers and migrants; \$20 million to help New York City with a casework surge through NYC Health + Hospitals; \$10 million for migrant legal services. The Governor has surged personnel and resources to case management, to help migrants and asylum seekers fill out the necessary

paperwork to attain legal work status. This includes deploying 250 National Guard personnel assigned to full-time case management services, part of a deployment of more than 2,100 National Guard personnel to address this ongoing situation.

After months of advocacy from Governor Hochul, Mayor Adams and a broad coalition of political, civic and business leaders, the White House announced plans to grant Temporary Protected Status to individuals who arrive in the United States from Venezuela on or before July 31, 2023. Governor Hochul announced yesterday that New York State has identified more than 18,000 job openings with nearly 400 employers who are willing to hire migrants and asylum seekers who have attained legal work status in the United States.

Governor Hochul has led a robust state response to this crisis. Overall, the State has committed \$1.7 billion to support asylum seekers and migrants, including for shelter, transportation and social services; the State recently advanced \$250 million to the City for these purposes. The State has also offered up multiple State-owned sites, such as the former Lincoln Correctional Facility in Manhattan and Building 197 at JFK Airport, to be used as shelters; the State is also covering the cost of multiple Humanitarian Emergency Response and Relief Centers (HERRCs) at Creedmoor Psychiatric Facility and on Randall's Island.

Join the Waitlist to Assist Senior Homeowners with Emergency Repairs

The RESTORE program helps seniors age 60+ in Ulster, Orange, and Sullivan Counties remain living independently and safely in their homes with funding for needed repairs, replacements, and modifications.

Grants of up to \$20,000 per project!

<https://rupco.org/restore/?eType=EmailBlastContent&eId=e9814776-1355-44b4-9640-55eb85815b40>

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Attention all campers! Here is your Trivia and Theatrical Update for the month

NEW NIGHT FOR SULLIVAN HOUSE

That's no trick. But Halloween is coming. So, treat yourself to some Trivia.

The next Trivia Night at The Sullivan House is one week from TODAY: Tuesday, October 10th! 7pm (this will probably be the new night going forward).

The Sullivan House Bar and Grill. 544 Wurtsboro Mountain Road, Wurtsboro, NY <https://sullivan-house-bar-grill.business.site/>

This one's Character Trivia, so it's a game and a bit of a show.

The next Trivia Night at The Tango Cafe will be the usual third Thursday, i.e., Thursday, October 19th! 7pm go time. Pre-registration is highly recommended to ensure your team gets a table. Reservations can be made at tangocafe@hacny.org or 845-520-5453

This one's a bit more nerdy but, then, so am I.

See the attached flyer for the evening's theme.

Both evenings are free. Food and drink available and advised.

AND, tickets are now on sale:

November 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 in Lake Huntington

I will be acting in one of two one-man shows with my company, River Rep Theatre. The Catastrophist and Sea Wall will be performed at the Delaware Valley Opera Center.

For more information and tickets, go to riverrep.org



Releasing Additional Evidence on the Biden Crime Family

As a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, last week I voted to release additional evidence provided by the IRS whistleblowers, which underscored facts we have known for years in plain sight: Joe Biden is compromised and is using the most powerful law enforcement agencies in our country to block discovery and to cover up the ongoing criminal acts that he and other members of his family have committed. The 700 pages of documents detail the complexity and scale of the Biden Family's foreign influence-peddling scheme and the lengths to which Hunter Biden and his associates would go to sell his father's "brand." The web of shell companies and multiple bank accounts created to evade detection spans across 23 different countries and four continents. This lucrative and corrupt family business model has captured the Bidens at least \$20 million, with much of the cash going unreported. From the newly released documents, it's clear that this foreign influence-peddling scheme swayed national policy.

Just months before the 2020 election, these documents highlighted an email from U.S. Attorney Lesley Wolf, which detailed highly controversial efforts to force investigators to redact all mentions of "Political Figure 1," also known as Joe Biden, from a search warrant. This evidence proves that the Department of Justice actively thwarted an investigation into the actions of the former Vice President. Not only was this a blatant example of obstruction of justice, but it also highlights clear efforts by career DOJ bureaucrats to interfere in the 2020 election on behalf of the Biden political campaign.

The people who work at powerful law enforcement agencies such as the DOJ and the FBI serve the American people, not politicians in power. This corrupt, partisan behavior by powerful bureaucrats violates the public trust. Ways and Means Republicans remain dedicated to following the facts and holding those who have breached their oath to the American people accountable.

READ MORE: Bombshell: Ways and Means Releases New Documents Revealing Hunter Biden Selling Access to White House, Investigators Blocked from Pursuing Evidence Related to President Biden

<https://waysandmeans.house.gov/bombshell-ways-and-means-releases-new-documents-revealing-hunter-biden-selling-access-to-white-house-investigators-blocked-from-pursuing-evidence-related-to-president-biden/>

Cutting Spending and Holding Biden Accountable in Republican Appropriations Package

Last week, the House passed 3 bills that comprise over 70% of the federal discretionary budget and include: H.R. 4365, the Department of Defense Appropriations Act of 2024, H.R. 4367; the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Bill of 2024; and H.R. 4665, the Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Act of 2024.

At a time when inflation is continuing to skyrocket, our borders are under siege, and the Chinese Communist Party's (CCP) malign influence is on the rise, we must ensure our government is working for the American people and American interests. Joe Biden has created crisis after crisis by recklessly spending trillions on wasteful programs and promoting irresponsible policies that have put our nation on the brink of economic collapse. Last week, House Republicans passed comprehensive and common-sense appropriations bills to restore fiscal responsibility in Washington.

The House Republicans passed a Defense Bill that aims to enhance the efficiency of the Department of Defense's (DOD) workforce, foster innovation, and support Servicemembers and their families. The House Republicans passed a Homeland Security bill that includes H.R. 2, the "Secure the Border Act," which is dedicated to combatting the migrant crisis, supporting our brave Customs and Border Patrol agents, and resuming the construction of the border wall. This bill also included my amendment to invoke the Holman Rule against Secretary Mayorkas to reduce his salary \$1 for his abject failure to secure the border.

At a time when our U.S. adversaries and enemies continue to advance military capabilities, the Department of State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs bill strengthens our national security to counter the CCP and Russia by advancing American values abroad, while cutting spending on wasteful programs and woke initiatives.

House Republicans reaffirmed the unique Constitutional power of the purse, reserved to the House by passing these key appropriations bills and restoring our government to its core mission: to serve the American people and uphold the Constitution. I urge the Democrat Leader Chuck Schumer to do his job for the American people by immediately taking up these bills in the Senate!

Tenney's Priorities included in the FY24 Defense Appropriations Bill: Includes Tenney's amendment to fund the procurement of one LC-130J for our New York Air National Guard

Fully funds the Civil Air Patrol, the civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force

Fully funds security assistance to Israel, including the Iron Dome, Arrow, and David's Sling

Fully funds procurement for our Virginia-class and Columbia-class submarines

Prohibits the use of funds to promote or advance Critical Race Theory

Tenney's Priorities included in the FY24 Homeland Security Appropriations Bill:

Includes Tenney's amendment to reduce Secretary Mayorkas' salary to \$1

Prohibits funds to continue COVID-era restrictions on the U.S.-Canada border

Boosts funding for our Customs and Border Patrol agents and ensures they have the resources they need to secure the border

Prohibits federal funds for the transfer of migrants from the Southern Border to New York

Defunds the Administration's equity Executive Orders and prohibits funds for critical race theory

Tenney's Amendments included in the FY24 State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Appropriations Bill:

Includes Tenney's amendment to reduce the controversial and corrupt Special Envoy to Iran Rob Malley's salary to \$1

Includes Tenney's amendment to prohibit federal funds for moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel out of Jerusalem. (Contd. Pg. 58)

This Week with Claudia (From Pg. 57) **Defunds the anti-Semitic United Nations Human Rights Council.**

Prohibits federal funds for the Special Presidential Envoy for Climate.

Fully funded the Special Envoy for Holocaust Issues

Opposes the anti-Semitic BDS movement and fully funds aid to Israel

Bill language includes prohibiting funds for Critical Race Theory (CRT) and diversity, equity, and inclusion activities.

Lowering Secretary Mayorkas Salary to \$1 for His Dereliction of Duty

Rep Tenney Speaking on the House Floor advocating to lower Sec Mayorkas Salary to \$1

Secretary Mayorkas should not be paid hundreds of thousands of tax dollars to continually fail to protect American taxpayers from threats crossing our borders. Thanks to Secretary Mayorkas' work, or lack thereof, there have been at least 6 million illegal crossings of our Southern border since Biden took office. In August alone, there was 232,972 illegal immigrants encountered at the Southern Border. A 27% increase from July.

Last week, my amendment was added to the Homeland Security Appropriations Bill to defund Secretary Mayorkas' salary. His incompetence will no longer be tolerated by the House Republican Majority and his salary will be \$1!

If the President refuses to fire him for his dereliction of duty, his salary must reflect his failures.

READ MORE: Rep. Claudia Tenney Invokes the Holman Rule to Reduce Mayorkas Salary to \$1

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xSpuwW9_hWw

Protecting Hunting and Archery Programs in Schools

President Biden and Governor Hochul continue to undermine our constitutional right to bear arms, but this time, they are coming after high school archery classes and shooting sports.

By defunding hunting, archery, and shooting sports programs, the Left is preventing young Americans from exercising their Second Amendment right and learning important life skills.

I voted in favor of the Protecting Hunting Heritage and Education Act, a bill I cosponsored, to defend our constitutional rights and support outdoor recreational programs. I will always stand with law-abiding gun owners!

READ MORE: Tenney votes in favor of federal funds for hunting and archery programs in schools

<https://orleanshub.com/tenney-votes-in-favor-of-federal-funds-for-hunting-and-archery-programs-in-schools/>

President Biden, Secretary Mayorkas, and Kathy Hochul Created the Migrant Crisis

Rep Tenney on Varney & Co. discussing the NY Migrant Crisis

I recently sat down with Varney & Co. on FOX Business to discuss the crisis at the border and how it is detrimentally affecting New York.

Our state has been flooded with unvetted migrants, overwhelming our local governments and endangering our citizens. Hardworking Upstate New Yorkers are paying for this crisis and footing the bill for Hochul and Biden's reckless policies! Last week, I cosponsored the No Bailout for Sanctuary Cities Act to ensure that our tax dollars are not being used to fund housing, food, and health-care costs for illegal immigrants.

READ MORE: New York Republican introduces bill to bar migrant-related funding to sanctuary cities as border crisis rages

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B4_MQaiIvyA

My Votes Explained:

Transparency in Congress and a well-informed electorate are vital to preserving our self-governing Constitutional Republic. Constituents deserve to know how their members of Congress vote, which is why I have explained the votes I have cast in Congress since I was first elected. Those I represent will always know where I stand, and I will continue to prioritize transparency, accessibility,

and integrity in everything I do on behalf of New York's 24th Congressional District.

To read more about my votes and see the full list with explanations of all the legislation considered last week by the House, please click here.

<https://www.foxnews.com/politics/new-york-republican-introduces-bill-bar-migrant-related-funding-sanctuary-cities>

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 5860, the Continuing Appropriations Act, 2024 and Other Extensions Act. This stop-gap funding measure funds the federal government through November 17th, 2023 and extends various expiring programs such as the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), National Flood Insurance Program, and funding for hospitals in rural and lower-income areas. Every year Congress has the legal and constitutional duty to pass 12 appropriations minibuses funding different areas of the federal government. So far this year House Republicans have voted on 4 of these bills and are scheduled to pass the remaining 8 bills over the next few weeks. These House bills include many conservative wins such as reining in the Biden Administration's weaponization of government, cutting radical and divisive woke initiatives, and curbing bloated federal spending. The Senate Democrats have failed to do their job and have passed none of these appropriations bills under regular order. This funding extension will simply allow the Republican House to consider and pass the remaining funding packages so it can strengthen its leverage needed to pass the conservative policy and spending initiatives our nation so desperately needs. I will also ensure our military, border patrol, and essential federal programs are fully functioning and paid during this period. While I am disappointed our previous Continuing Resolution including border security provisions did not pass due to opposition from Democrats and a handful of others, this bill will allow the House to gain consensus for the federal funding negotiation in November. We cannot allow service members and law enforcement, among others, to have their paychecks cut off due to this dysfunction. This bill passed the House by a vote of 335-91.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 5525, the Spending Reduction and Border Security Enhancement Act. Throughout the course of the Biden Administration, our country has seen an explosion in spending and the creation of a crisis at the Southern Border. This has contributed to historically high inflation, unaffordable energy prices, and a torrent of unvetted migrants straining already-limited public services. To address the Biden Administration's egregious spending problem, I supported the June 2023 debt ceiling agreement that limited any future spending increases to just one percent. However, since then the Biden Administration and Senate Democrats have resumed their unwillingness to work with House Republicans to address pressing problems facing our nation. Months of obstruction from Democrats has us careening toward a government shutdown. As a short-term solution, H.R. 5525 would help us avoid a shutdown and curb the border crisis, extending government funding through October 31st, 2023, while also implementing commonsense policies to enhance border security. The legislation ensures funding for the Department of Defense, Department of Homeland Security, and the Department of Veterans Affairs, while making necessary cuts to other discretionary programs. It also requires an immediate restart of border wall construction, mandates the hiring of 22,000 more Border Patrol Agents, ends the Biden Administration's "catch and release" policies, and increases penalties for visa overstays. Finally, the bill establishes a bipartisan Fiscal Commission to address the biggest drivers of our national debt and promote commonsense solutions. (Contd. Pg. 59)

This Week with Claudia (From Pg. 58)

These are all important steps that must be taken to prepare our nation for future success. Unfortunately, H.R. 5525 failed to pass the House by a vote of 198-232.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 4665, the State and Foreign Operations (SFOPS) Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2024. This bill supports U.S. national security interests abroad while cutting wasteful spending, countering adversaries, supporting our allies, and strengthening oversight. To return fiscal sanity to the federal budget it brings our foreign spending below FY19 levels, reining in American funding for unnecessary and wasteful programs, while supporting programs critical to U.S. interests. In addition, the bill includes important international humanitarian aid, which provides basic food, water, and shelter to those, including particularly Ukrainian children displaced by war. House Republicans have also fully funded aid to Israel, prohibiting funding for a new nuclear agreement with Iran, and have defunded the anti-Semitic UN Human Rights Council. Furthermore, the FY24 SFOPS bill prohibits funding for China and strongly supports Taiwan. Finally, this bill included two of my amendments, which reduced the salary of Special Envoy to Iran Rob Malley to \$1, and prohibits the Biden Administration from moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel out of Jerusalem. While this bill is not perfect, and it eliminated and defunded important programs, such as the United for Ukraine program that allow humanitarian refugees, especially orphan children to enter the United States, this was an important first step with many conservative wins. By passing the FY24 SFOPS bill, Congress begins an important debate about our foreign affairs priorities. However, this bill is just a starting point, and I look forward to working with my colleagues to improve this bill as we work through completing the appropriations process. This bill passed by a vote of 216-212.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 4365, the Department of Defense (DOD) Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2024. The FY24 DOD Appropriations bill will make sure that all military service members are fully equipped, military families are cared for, and the backwards political agenda currently pushed at the Pentagon is ended. In addition, the appropriations bill puts the Department of Defense back on a path towards sanity and ensures the department's only focus is on keeping our nation safe and deterring adversarial aggression. Importantly, this bill includes huge wins for Niagara Falls Air Reserve Station and Fort Drum and will support all our NY-24 servicemembers. I was also pleased the legislation included my amendments to fund a new LC-130J for our New York Air National Guard. Furthermore, the bill addresses the threat posed by China seriously by providing robust funding for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and supporting our allies in the region. I am also glad to report that this bill included a groundbreaking pay raise, averaging 30 percent, for junior enlistees. While this bill originally included military aid to Ukraine, I voted to strip this aid out given the lack of a strategic plan from the Biden administration. I strongly support Ukraine in their fight against Russia's invasion, but the President's lack of a strategic plan is a major concern. That is why I voted to require him to disclose a plan to Congress as part of the FY24 NDAA and cosponsored the Define the Mission Act to require a plan. Until Congress receives a long-term strategic plan or briefing, we cannot continue to endlessly fund Ukraine's military efforts. Our allies need to do more. This bill passed by a vote of 218-210.

I voted "No" on H.R. 5692 - Ukraine Security Assistance and Oversight Supplemental Appropriations Act for Fiscal Year 2024. First and foremost, I strongly support Ukraine in its fight against Russia's bloody and unprovoked war. However, Congress must seriously evaluate American interests in the region and develop a long-term strategic plan before continuing to give Ukraine additional funds. The President's lack of a strategic plan and his spend "whatever it takes" strategy is gravely concerning. That is why I voted to require him to disclose a plan to Congress as part of the FY24 NDAA and cosponsored the Define the Mission Act to require a plan. Until Congress receives a long-term strategic plan or briefing,

we cannot continue to appropriate additional funds. Further, Congress has yet to work on the underlying causes of this conflict, which is a result of President Biden's failed policies. Congress must pass policies to address the international reliance on Russian energy and counteract the weakness that Biden projects through words and policy on the international stage.

Finally, our European allies must step up and contribute more to Ukraine's defense. The American people have been exceeding generous with our military aid to Ukraine and it is time Europeans contribute more to its own security needs. While I currently oppose additional military aid to Ukraine until we receive a strategic plan from the Administration, I continue to support humanitarian aid. We cannot allow Ukrainians to starve or suffer because of Russia's illegal invasion. I was disappointed that an amendment to terminate the United for Ukraine Program passed without a floor vote. This program allows Ukrainians, especially children displaced by the war, to receive humanitarian parole in the United States for two years, provided they have a sponsor who will be financially responsible for their needs. We must continue with these and other efforts to confront the Russian invasion of Ukraine in a thoughtful manner. And while I could not support this supplemental due to the Administration's lack of a strategic plan for this and future funding, I urge the Biden Administration to immediately develop and provide a plan to Congress, so we can carefully evaluate our long-term strategic goals in the region. This bill passed by a vote of 311-117.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 4368, the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2024. H.R. 4368 would fund the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for fiscal year 2024 starting on October 1st, 2023. New York's 24th Congressional District is one of the largest agricultural districts in the northeast. As a result, we have countless communities, farmers, and agricultural producers who rely on USDA programs, including rural facilities grants, affordable financing, margin protection programs, and conservation funding. Therefore, it is vital that any appropriations bill adequately funds these programs and ensures they are functioning properly. In addition, H.R. 4368 reinstated work requirements for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), which would help grow our strained workforce and return it to levels in line with pre-pandemic norms. The legislation also reined in woke policies, such as the FDA's deregulation of dangerous abortion drugs, DEI initiatives in the USDA, and the USDA's conservation equity agreements that bypassed the legislative authority of Congress. It is my hope that funding for the USDA and FDA is quickly passed to ensure no disruption for our agricultural economy and rural communities, and I will do everything in my power to ensure that occurs. Unfortunately, this bill failed to pass the House by a vote of 191 - 237.

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 5110, the Protecting Hunting Heritage and Education Act, which would ensure that students continue to have access to school activities such as archery and hunting safety. Last Congress saw the passage of the so-called "Bipartisan Safer Communities Act (BCSA)", which I voted against. Among its new restrictions on our constitutional rights, this bill amended the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) to prohibit ESEA funding for training in the use of certain weapons. While this was intended to prohibit funding for school resource officers, which are funded elsewhere in the BCSA, this poorly written bill opened the door for the Biden administration to begin restricting funding for school hunting, archery, and shooting programs. Countless schools across Upstate New York and the country offer these programs to teach students how to responsibly handle certain weapons and respect our Second Amendment rights. The Biden administration's attempt to defund these outdoor recreation programs is a just another example of its disdain for our constitutional rights. H.R. 5110 would protect these popular school programs and ensure students continue to have access to athletic and leadership opportunities. This bill passed the House by a vote of 424-1.

Congressman Pat Ryan to Hold Fall Service Academy Workshop at SUNY Ulster

Congressional nominations are required for U.S. Service Academies

Ryan initiated workshop series to inspire future military leaders, expand awareness of nomination process, and increase diversity of applicant pool

Congressman Pat Ryan announced his Fall Service Academy Workshop is set for Saturday, October 7th, from 2:00pm to 5:00pm at SUNY Ulster at 491 Cottekill Road in Stone Ridge, NY 12484. Congressman Ryan hosted his first Service Academy Workshop in May. The event is open to the public. Students, parents, and educators interested in learning about the Service Academy nomination process, meeting nomination board interviewers, or discovering other pathways to service are encouraged to attend.

“At West Point, I learned to live a life grounded in duty, honor, and service to our county. Nominating the next generation of leaders is an incredible privilege,” said Congressman Pat Ryan. “Our military is also one of our most diverse institutions. My goal is to develop an officer corps that reflects our community. This starts by reaching out to everyone in New York's 18th Congressional District and empowering them with the information and resources to take part in the nomination process - I hope to see any young person interested in pursuing national service there.”

“It's been a lifelong goal to attend a service academy. This informational event assured me that this dream remains possible,” said Dennis Palacios, a student at Monroe-Woodbury High School and attendee of the May workshop. “Each service academy representative was kind and encouraging. They also provided useful information on cadet life and tips to strengthen my application. Many thanks to Congressman Ryan and the service academy/ROTC representatives for hosting such an incredible event!”

The workshop will include a question and answer session with a panel of experts from all five Service Academies, opportunities to learn more about other pathways to service, including R.O.T.C. programs, and opportunity to meet nomination board interviewers. Members of the public interested in attending the workshop are encouraged to RSVP by October 1 by emailing Joseph Paone at joseph.paone@mail.house.gov.

Congressman Pat Ryan is a 2004 graduate of the United States Military Academy (USMA) and is the first West Point graduate to represent the USMA in Congress.

The United States Military Academy, Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, and Merchant Marine Academy require Congressional, Vice Presidential, or Service-Connected nominations to qualify as candidates to receive appointments to a U.S. Service Academy. The U.S. Coast Guard Academy does not require a nomination, but was represented at the Information Workshop.

U.S. Service Academies provide appointees with a four-year, tuition-free undergraduate education. Graduates are then commissioned as officers in their respective military branch and serve for a minimum five-year commitment.

U.S. citizens of New York's 18th Congressional District between the ages of 17 and 23 are eligible to apply for a nomination to a Service Academy by Congressman Pat Ryan. The application period for fall 2024 admission closes on October 31st, 2023. Interested constituents can find additional information on the nomination process on Congressman Ryan's website or by contacting his district offices at (845) 443-2930

Rep. Molinaro Announces Over \$4 Million in Federal Funding to Upgrade Water System in Woodridge

Liberty, NY - U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (NY-19) today announced \$4,436,500 is being delivered to the Village of Woodridge.

The funding is available through the U.S Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Rural Energy for America Program (REAP). These funds will be used to make filtration and automation upgrades to the Village of Woodridge's water system. It will also fund a new water storage tank for the village.

Rep. Molinaro said, "I am proud to announce over \$4 million in federal funding is going to the Village of Woodridge to make upgrades to its water system. Access to clean drinking water is not a luxury item - it should be available to everyone. These upgrades are going to protect drinking water in the village."

Joan Collins, Mayor of the Village of Woodridge said, “The Village of Woodridge is thrilled to receive a grant in the amount of \$4,436,500.00 for expansion of and improvements to the Village water system. We are extremely grateful to Congressman Marc Molinaro, his staff and USDA Rural Development for their assistance and support.”



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UC Clerk Nina Postupack Announces NYS Path Through History Weekend and Kingston O+ Festival Events at the Matthewis Persen House Museum

Kingston, NY - Ulster County Clerk Nina Postupack is pleased to announce the Matthewis Persen House Museum's participation in the 2023 New York State Path Through History Weekend and the 13th Annual Kingston O+ Festival with events on Saturday, October 7. The Persen House is located at the corner of Crown and John Streets in uptown Kingston's Stockade National Historic District. All events are free and open to the public.

This Saturday, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Save Native Sites



*Abstract Art Instructor Melanie Delgado,
Courtesy of Woodstock School of Art*

invites you to attend a special NYS Path Through History Weekend event, "A Celebration of Indigenous Peoples Day." At noon, attendees will meet and listen to Carla Alexander, the Deer Clan Chief of the Ramapo Lunaape. Her captivating talk, titled "Do You Know Who I Am?," promises to shed light on the rich heritage and identity of her people. Following Carla's presentation, at 1:30 pm, Richard Thomas, Marten Band Chief of the Ramapo Lunaape, will speak about "Turtle Island: The Peoples' Museum," offering valuable insights into the cultural significance of Turtle Island and its role as a living museum of Indigenous history. This event is a unique opportunity to connect with Indigenous voices and learn about their vibrant heritage and traditions.

Path Through History Weekends are a showcase of New York State's rich and fascinating history and will feature hundreds of events happening at historic and cultural destinations throughout the state. I LOVE NEW YORK is hosting a giveaway to promote Path Through History Weekends. Stickers will be distributed at all participating sites throughout the weekend. To enter the giveaway, visitors should post pictures wearing their stickers to social media with the hashtag #PTHWeekend and the event location.

In conjunction with Path Through History and the Kingston O+ Festival, from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm the Woodstock School of Art will be offering an interactive art making event at the Persen House. Instructor Melanie Delgado will be leading an Abstract Collage activity with a mix of collage materials including some handmade papers with FO+RWARD arrows for the public to create individual abstract works of art. Delgado will guide people as they explore the materials and invite visitors to contribute to a larger collective piece. The O+ Festival seeks to build long-term relationships between creatives and health & wellness providers to help strengthen local communities. It empowers communities to take control of their collective well-being through the exchange of art, music, and wellness.

"We are proud to be able to host events for both Path Through

History and the O+ Festival at the Persen House," said County Clerk Nina Postupack. "The combination of culture, history and art is a unique experience that brings visitors from around the world. It is a privilege to have both Save Native Sites and Woodstock School of Art as a part of this wonderful weekend."

To learn more about the weekend's events and the organizations hosting at the Persen House, please visit their websites at paththroughhistory.iloveny.com, opositivefestival.org/kingston, www.SaveNativeSites.com, and woodstockschoolofart.org.

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

Town of Fallsburg Celebrates Grand Opening of Dogpatch Park

SOUTH FALLSBURG, NY - [10/2/2023] - The Town of Fallsburg is thrilled to announce the grand opening of its newest public park, Dogpatch Park, located at the corner of Dogpatch Road and Old Country Road in South Fallsburg. This exciting addition to our community has been made possible through the generous support of local organizations and individuals, transforming a vacant space into a vibrant recreational haven.

With the invaluable assistance of a \$20,000 grant from Sullivan 180, the Town of Fallsburg has brought Dogpatch Park to life. This funding has not only enabled the creation of a dedicated dog park but has also allowed for the installation of soccer goal posts and a picturesque picnic area. The heartwarming support from Sullivan 180 reflects their commitment to enhancing the well-being of our community.

Moreover, the development of the park's infrastructure, including the parking lot and scenic trails, was made possible thanks to a grant from the former Sullivan Renaissance, now Sullivan 180. This vital contribution has paved the way for residents and visitors to enjoy the natural beauty and tranquility of Dogpatch Park while promoting active lifestyles.

Wanda Cruz from Cornell Cooperative Extension played a pivotal role in making Dogpatch Park a welcoming space for all. Her dedication and generosity have provided the park with essential amenities, including benches, bike racks, a bike repair station, convenient dog stations, and informative signs.

Town of Fallsburg Supervisor Kathy Rappaport expressed her heartfelt gratitude, stating, "Dogpatch Park represents a significant milestone in our community's commitment to promoting recreation, healthy living, and community engagement. We owe a tremendous debt of thanks to everyone who made this project possible, from our dedicated Park Manager Arnold Seletsky and the parks department, to the Town of Fallsburg Highway Department and the unwavering support of Vicki Korchanik and Jen Edwards."

The opening of Dogpatch Park marks a new chapter in the Town of Fallsburg's dedication to providing residents and visitors with outstanding recreational opportunities. This beautiful space, with its diverse amenities, will serve as a gathering place for families, pet owners, and sports enthusiasts alike.

Residents are invited to join us for the grand opening ceremony, which will take place on October 20, 2023 at 2:00pm. Festivities will include an opportunity to meet the dedicated individuals who made Dogpatch Park a reality.

For further information about Dogpatch Park or the grand opening event, please contact Jen Edwards at jedwards@fallsburgny.com or 845.434.8810 X

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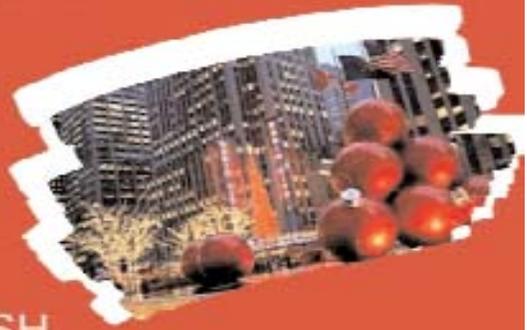
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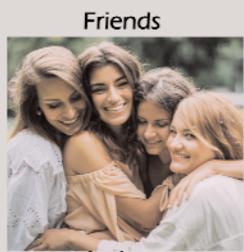
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Join us at the Tusten Theatre in Narrowsburg for a production that seamlessly weaves together music, visual art, and storytelling to illuminate the connections between our world and that of moths. Advance tickets may be purchased online at www.DelawareValleyArtsAlliance.org.

ABOUT THE SHOW:

MUSIC - From Bach to Joni Mitchell to KISS to original songs, the music reflects the incredible diversity of the moth species and explores the common themes between us and them - migration, seduction, death, transformation, and hope.

PICTURES - Through a visually stunning tour of macro photography, slow-motion video, and dynamic motion graphics, moths appear larger than life, towering over two musicians and engulfing them in their world.

WORDS - By weaving science, Western and Indigenous mythologies, and the personal story of one family's journey from post-war Europe to North America, THE MOTHS PROJECT explores the multiple ways we connect to our ecosystem.

ABOUT THE ARTISTS:

PETER KIESEWALTER studied clarinet and saxophone performance at Ottawa University. He moved to New York City in 1997 and has worked as a touring/recording musician, composer, arranger, Music Director, and producer ever since, most notably with his East Village Opera Company project, which signed to Decca/Universal in 2005, garnered much acclaim ("highbrow and brilliant" - New York Magazine Approval Matrix) and a GRAMMY nomination for their modernist take on classic Opera repertoire.

WHITNEY LA GRANGE is from McAllen, TX. She received her Bachelor of Music from The Juilliard School. In NYC, she



has enjoyed the variety of playing in orchestras (New York City Ballet, New York City Opera, Brooklyn Philharmonic, American Symphony Orchestra), on Broadway (upcoming production of Camelot at Lincoln Center), chamber music (Blue Door String Quartet, Lautreamont String Quartet), and rock/pop gigs (Billy Joel, Jon Batiste, Janelle Monae, Darlene Love, Brian Wilson, Graham Nash, Josh Groban, Rod Stewart, Smokey Robinson, and an upcoming tour with Natalie Merchant).

TICKETS & LOCATION

Performances take place at the Tusten Theatre, 210 Bridge Street in Narrowsburg, NY.

Tickets \$25 advance / \$30 at door (\$20/\$25 DVAA Members). Kids 12 and under are free. Box office/concession opens 30 minutes before shows.

Tickets may be purchased by calling (845) 252-7576 or online at delawarevalleyartsalliance.org.

ABOUT DVAA

DVAA is a creative home in the Upper Delaware Valley and Sullivan Catskills Region. We give artists platforms to share their voices in our galleries, on our stages, or at our festivals, including Riverfest in July and the Big Eddy Film Festival held every September. DVAA funds Sullivan County creatives and cultural organizations through our role as the county's Arts Council. We are committed to nurturing the arts community, fostering growth, and cultivating a vibrant regional artistic landscape.

SUPPORT

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

For more information about DVAA's performances, exhibitions, and events, please visit our website at www.delawarevalleyartsalliance.org or contact us at (845) 252-7576.

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Sullivan County

Delaware & Hudson Canal Interpretive Center

16 Bova Road, Summitville, NY

Upcoming Canal Events

Guided Canal Trail Walk

Sunday, September 10, 2023 1:00 pm

Join the Interpretive Center staff and learn what life was like on the canal, view remnants of Lock 50 and visit the Canal Interpretive Center.

Contact S.C. Parks Department to register. Email: scparks@sullivanny.us or call 845-807-0287.

Guided Canal & O&W Trail Walk

Sunday October 15, 2023 1:00 pm

Join Kerron Barnes to explore along a two-mile loop of the D&H Canal and the O&W Trail north of Summitville. Co-sponsored with the Mamakating Library

Contact Mamakating Library to register. Email: mamcirc@rcls.org or call 845-888-8004.

D&H Canal Presentation

Sunday October 22, 2023 2:00 pm

Join Cliff Robinson Jr., member of the Delaware & Hudson Transportation Heritage Council and Executive Director of the Neversink Feeder and Canal Conservancy for a presentation focusing on the Mamakating portion of the D&H Canal.

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OCTOBER 21, 2023
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Contact Rebekah at rumarbashar@asfl.org for more information.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD WEDNESDAY @ 6:30 PM

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JOIN US!

Join us for a peer led virtual support group for parents of children with mental health challenges. Together we have time for conversation and an activity. This group is completely free to join, and all supplies for the activity will be sent to your home. Space is limited for each group!

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Sat. October 14

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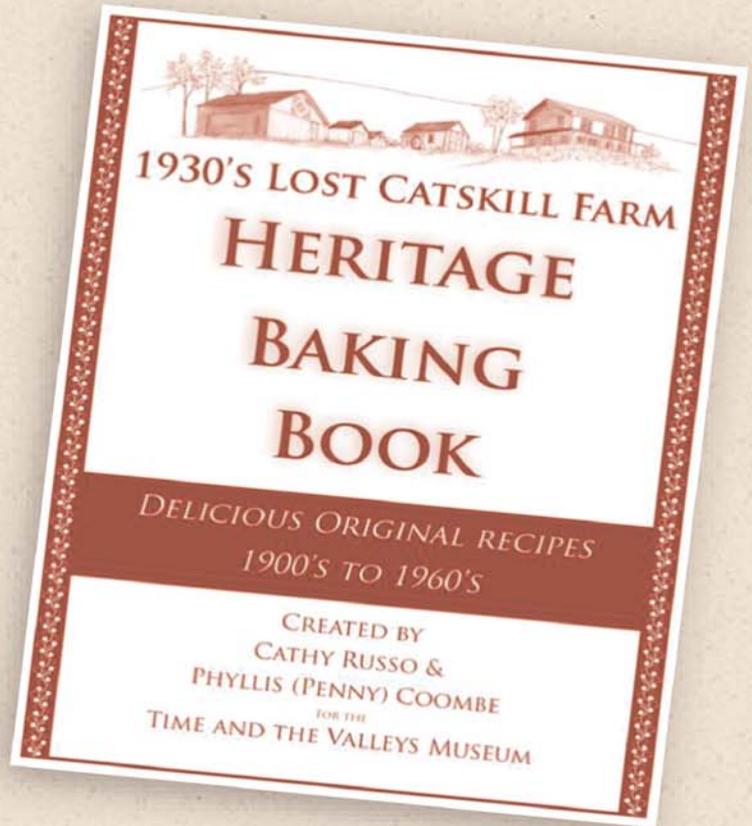
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Traditional Quilts to Art Quilts: Show and Tell
Sunday, October 15th at 2 p.m. In Person
at the Time and the Valleys Museum

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - Traditional Quilts to Art Quilts: Show and Tell, will be held on Sunday, October 15th at 2 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, NY. Join Katharina Litchman, quilter for over 25 years, who will showcase her quilts with both traditional and non-traditional quilting designs and discuss her journey from a beginning quilter to today. Working with Amish-inspired, faun and fauna and architectural and abstract design themes, some of her art quilts are heavily free-motion quilted - painted with thread and embellished with beads and Swarovski crystals.

The cost of the program is free for members and \$5 for non-members which includes museum admission. For more information about this program, please contact Donna Steffens at 845 985-7700 or email info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org.

About Katharina Litchman: "I have a passion for all things hand-made. I worked in clay, studied photography and darkroom techniques, attended design classes at Parson's School of Design in New York City, and learnt the art of Ikebana (Japanese flower arrangements). But most of all, I enjoy working in fiber with its tactile quality. Many of my fabrics are hand dyed or painted."

"My work has been featured in "Quilting Arts" and "Love of Quilting" magazines, in the Newsday blog, and as an Artist Feature in "The Catskill Mountain Region Guide magazine." Teaching engagements include the Sullivan County Community College, local quilting guilds, The Frost Valley YMCA, NY and Liberty High School, NY. I am a member of Studio Art Quilt Associates, an international organization promoting art quilting and networking of professional textile artists."

"In 2011 I was inducted into the Catskill Mountain Quilters Hall of Fame (Arkville, NY) as the first art quilter. My work is sold in galleries, by commission and referrals. My piece "Drought" was recently accepted into the permanent collection of the National Quilt Museum in Paducah, KY."



About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water People and the Catskills, the Museum is currently only open during programs. Located at 332 Main Street in Grahamsville (St. Rt. 55), Sullivan County, admission for adults is \$5, children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free.

All Museum exhibitions are interactive and both fun and educational for all ages:

- o Water and the Valleys, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This exhibition includes interactives such as a Native American artifact guessing game, grinding corn with a mortar and pestle, videos and more.
- o Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story, an inter-

active exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, which includes computer interactives, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel.

- o 1930s Lost Catskill Farm, a farmhouse, outhouse, barn, electric plant, milk house and working waterwheel help visitors experience life in the 1930s through displays, videos, games and hands on activities, including the new exhibition As the Wheel Turns: Water Powered Industries in the Catskills.

- o New! Bittersweet Memories: Lost Towns of the Catskill Watersheds a collaborative augmented reality art exhibition of the buildings and homes taken for NYC's water system.

The Time and the Valleys Museum is proud to be a Blue Star Museum, a collaboration between the National Endowment of the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and over 1,500 museums across America to provide free admission to active duty military members (with ID) and up to five family members. This free admission for members of the military and their families runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org. To schedule a group tour for children or adults, please call 845-985-7700.



Hearing Set for October 4 On Proposed Transmission Line –Underground Electric Would Pass Through Sullivan

Loch Sheldrake, NY - At the behest of the Sullivan County Legislature and County Manager Joshua Potosek, the NYS Public Service Commission (PSC) has scheduled an October 4 public hearing at SUNY Sullivan regarding a proposed underground electric transmission line.

Called "Clean Path," the project - if approved by the PSC - would consist of a 178-mile-long, 1,300-megawatt high-voltage direct-current electricity conduit and associated facilities. The line itself would run underground from Delaware County to Queens, following the existing aboveground Marcy South transmission line through Sullivan County.

"Members of the public asked us to request a public hearing be held here in Sullivan County, not just the originally scheduled locations in Delhi, Middletown and Croton-on-Hudson," explained Potosek. "I'm gratified the PSC listened to our request and promptly moved to schedule an informational session at the College."

Information about the project & process will be pre-

sented and questions answered at 1 p.m. on October 4 in the Grossinger Dining Room (Building H, across the lawn from the Paul Gerry Fieldhouse) at SUNY Sullivan, 112 College Road, Loch Sheldrake. At 1:30 p.m., an Administrative Law Judge will listen to any project-related statements the public would like to give.

The project application may be reviewed online at the Department of Public Service's website, www.dps.ny.gov. To access documents, click on "File Search" (located under the heading "Commission Files"), and enter "22-T-0558" in the "Search by Case Number" field.

For those who cannot attend or prefer not to speak at the hearing, there are several other ways to provide comments to the Commission. All comments should refer to "Case 22-T-0558" and are requested by October 20, 2023. Every submission will become part of the record considered by the PSC.

o Online: Go to www.dps.ny.gov, click on "File Search" (located under the heading "Commission Files"), enter "22-T-0558" in the "Search by Case Number" field, and then click on the "Post Comments" box at the top of the page.

o Mail: Comments may be mailed to the Hon. Michelle L. Phillips, Secretary, Public Service Commission, Three Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, 12223-1350.

o Phone: Individuals may choose to submit comments by calling the Commission's Opinion Line at 1-800-335-2120. This number is set up to receive comments about pending cases from in-State callers 24 hours a day. Note: These comments are not transcribed verbatim, but a summary is provided to the Commission.



Ballet Classes at The Old Stone House of Hasbrouck

Children's classes are on-going
at 10:30am on Saturdays
\$10 per session or
\$65 for 8 classes in advance

Adult Classes will start on September 13, 20, 27
and continue through October
until November 1 (8 classes)

Classes are \$10 per session,
or \$65 in advance for all 8 classes.

For more information contact
Alana Sherman via e-mail sherman_alana@yahoo.com

The OLD STONE HOUSE,
282 Hasbrouck Rd. in Woodbourne NY
Only minutes away from Fallsburg, Monticello, Liberty,
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Adult dancers should wear ballet slippers, (available on line),
To set the mood, black leotards
and pink tights are urged but not necessary.



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 2022, DEC Forest Rangers conducted 359 search and rescue missions, extinguished 162 wildfires covering more than 1,300 acres, participated in 53 prescribed fires that served to rejuvenate nearly 900 acres of land, and worked on cases that resulted in hundreds of tickets and arrests.

"With more people visiting State lands and enjoying New York's myriad, world-class outdoor recreational opportunities, DEC's Forest Rangers are on the front lines to help visitors get outside responsibly and get home safely," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "Each day, these highly trained first responders are protecting irreplaceable natural resources and utilizing their expert knowledge of wildland fire suppression, wilderness first aid, land navigation, law enforcement, and technical rescue techniques to successfully execute critical missions for DEC and our countless local, state, and national partners.

Town of Esopus Ulster County Wilderness Recovery: On Sept. 26 at 11 a.m., New York State Police (NYSP) requested Forest Ranger assistance in the search for a missing ATV rider. The 48-year-old from Port Ewen left his home the night before and didn't return. Ulster County shared the subject's last known cell phone coordinates. At 1:19 p.m., Ranger Cowart located the deceased subject in a stream underneath the ATV. Rangers and the NYSP Dive Team removed the deceased from the water and turned him over to the coroner.

Town of Denning Ulster County Wilderness Rescue: On Sept. 26 at 3:35 p.m., Forest Ranger Schweider overheard radio traffic from Grahamsville Fire about an injured hiker on the



Peekamoose Mountain blue trail. At 6:09 p.m., Ranger Schweider and the Fire Department's Assistant Chief reached the 70-year-old from Hurleyville and splinted the injured leg. Rangers worked with Grahamsville and Napanoch fire departments on the three-mile carryout. Rescue crews used a wheeled litter and a rope system to get through the steep terrain and rock faces. The Rangers made it to the trailhead at 10:22 p.m. Grahamsville EMS transported the patient to the hospital. Rangers Schweider and Quinones discuss the rescue in a video available for download. Go to: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/fs/programs/press/ForestRangers/PeekamooseMtRescue.mp4>

Governor Hochul Welcomes Home NYS Firefighters Crew Deployed to Battle Wildland Fires in California

DEC Firefighters Assisted Efforts to Contain Wildfires in Canada, California, Idaho, and Montana

Governor Kathy Hochul announced the safe return of a crew of 20 wildland firefighters led by New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Forest Rangers after a two-week mission in California. The crew assisted with firefighting efforts at the Smith River Complex Fire.

"When New Yorkers see others in need, we jump into action," Governor Hochul said. "Multiple firefighting crews travelled to western states and Canada this summer and fall because wildfires were out of control and required experts to work on suppression efforts. I'm thankful for New York's dedicated wildland firefighters willing to leave their friends and family to help strangers and I'm happy to welcome them back. The Smith River Complex fire burned more than 94,500 acres and is currently 85 percent contained. The fire started with a lightning strike on Aug. 15. The New York State crew joined forces with 38 different crews from across the country. Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Forest Ranger Robert "Erik" Stratton served as the crew boss during the two-week assignment for nine additional Rangers, nine of DEC's expertly trained wildland firefighters from the divisions of Lands and Forests, Fish and Wildlife, and Materials Management (Pesticides), and Office of Emergency Management, as well as a volunteer firefighter. These responders focused on wood chipping operations to reduce fuels on secondary fire lines.

Returning Crew

Robert "Erik" Stratton - Crew Boss - Forest Ranger, Sullivan County

Hannah Bieber - Fish and Wildlife, Cortland County

Mark Brand - Forest Ranger, Essex and Hamilton counties

James Canevari Jr. - Fish and Wildlife, Jefferson County

Michael Chappell - Forest Ranger, Onondaga and Cayuga counties

Josh Choquette - Fish and Wildlife, Delaware County

Lawrence Day Jr. - Volunteer Firefighter

Evan Donegan - Forest Ranger, Warren County

Patrick Dormer - Forest Ranger, Ontario and Yates counties

Eric Egger - Lands and Forests, Steuben County

John Gullen - Forest Ranger, Columbia County

Nicholas Johnston - Emergency Management, Albany County

Dan Kinsley - Pesticides, Albany County

Robert Mackenzie - Lands and Forests, Ulster County

Melissa Milano - Forest Ranger, Hamilton County

Evan Nahor - Forest Ranger, Saratoga County

Hannah O'Connor - Forest Ranger, Essex and Franklin counties

Kyle Olson - Fish and Wildlife, Cortland County

Neilson Snye - Forest Ranger, Essex County

Timothy Yeatts - Lands and Forests, Ulster County

Wildland fires are not only devastating western states and Canada, these fires also have the potential to impact New York's air quality. During several days in June and July, many parts of New York were subject to Air Quality Health Advisories due to fine particulate matter enhanced by smoke from wildfires in Canada and the western United States.

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We start at the **Maurice D. Hinchey Catskills Visitor Center at 5096 State Route 28, Mount Tremper, NY at 10am.** For information contact Rally Master **Robert Selkowitz** at 1903autorun@gmail.com, 845-657-6982. Visit www.1903autorun.com. Facebook: Historic Automobile Endurance Runs.



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October 6-8	13th Annual O+ Festival , Kingston
October 6-8	Field + Supply Fall MRKT , Kingston
October 7, 8, & 14	Brews & Views and Fall Festival , Belleayre Mountain (Highmount)
October 8	16th Annual Italian Festival , Kingston
October 13	Saugerties Food Truck Festival , Cantine Field
October 13-15	Burning of Kingston , Kingston
October 15	26th Annual Rosendale International Pickle Festival , New Paltz
October 21 & 22	Walktoberfest Farmers & Makers Market , Highland
October 22	"Meat" the Farmer , Saugerties

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Sep 19 – Oct 8	NAO Trinidad Ship at Kingston Waterfront: A Spanish-built replica of the 16th-Century tall ship Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan captained during the first circumnavigation of the world. The vessel will dock at the Hudson River Maritime Museum's riverfront marina and open for public tours. \$15 Adult/\$5 Child. 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hrmm.org	
Sep 23 – Oct 29 Fridays-Sundays	Headless Horseman Hayrides & Haunted Attractions: Named "#1 Haunted Attraction in America". Event includes a haunted hayride, walking trail, corn maze attractions, haunted houses, gift shops and eateries. Visit website for dates and times. Reservations recommended. Starts at Dusk. Also featuring Headless Horseman Escape Rooms. Children's Days – A Tiny Taste of Terror on 10/7 & 10/21: Hayride and friendly characters. Magic Moon Maze, Haunted Gardens, Witch Hazel's Halloween House, Dino Zone, with music and other surprises for families that all ages can enjoy. 778 Broadway, Route 9W, Ulster Park. 845-339-2666; headlesshorseman.com	
Sep 27 – Oct 1	24th Annual Woodstock Film Festival: Fiercely Independent: Roster of over 150 films, concerts, panels and the Maverick Awards Ceremony. Various locations. Visit website for schedule and tickets. 845-679-4265; woodstockfilmfestival.org	
Sep 30 – Oct 1	Hudson Valley Garlic Festival: A two-day celebration of all things garlic! Farmers, food, demos and live entertainment. Rain or shine. No pets, please. Sat, 10am-6pm; Sun, 10am-5pm. \$8-15. Cantine Field, Washington Ave. Ext., Saugerties. hvgf.org	
Sep 30 – Oct 1	Highland Open Studio Tour (HOST): Visit 19 local artists' studios for this inaugural tour. Artwork will be available to purchase and artists will be on hand to discuss their work. Free event. 10am-5pm. Maps available on the website: highlandopenstudiotour.com	
Sep 30 – Oct 1	Grape Stomping Festival: Stomp grapes, taste wine, enjoy live music, wood-fired pizza, lawn games, a bonfire and a lot of fun for the whole family! 11am-5:30pm. \$25/\$35. Robibero Winery, 714 Albany Post Rd, New Paltz. 845-255-9463; robiberofamilyvineyards.com	
Oct 1 – 29	Catskill Mountain Railroad Fall Foliage Adventure Train Ride: Oct. 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, & 15. Leaf peep the farmlands of the Hudson Valley aboard the Adventure Train! Tickets \$11 Child/ \$16 Senior/ \$17 Adult. The Pumpkin Express: Oct. 21, 22, 28, & 29 Tickets \$16 Child/ \$20 Senior/ \$22 Adult. Westbrook Lane Station, 55 Plaza Road, Kingston. 845-332-4854; catskillmountainrailroad.com	
1	Apples & Wine Festival: U-pick apples, apple foods & drinks specials, live music, hayrides, cider donuts, children's activities, and beautiful views. 11am-6pm. \$5-7. Weed Orchards & Winery, 43 Mount Zion Rd, Marlboro. 845-236-9357; weedorchards.com	
1	18th Century Autumnfest: Autumn activities from the 18 th century for the entire family to enjoy! Demonstrations of blacksmithing, candle dipping, apple pressing, and more, and live performances like fire spitting and tightrope walking. Free event. 11am-4pm. Senate House State Historic Site, 296 Fair St, Kingston. 845-338-2786; tinyurl.com/27xw95na	
5 -8, 12-15, 18-22, 25-29, 30, 31	Haunted Rondout Boat Cruise: Board the Solaris as guides recount the creek's spine-chilling past and introduce you to the ill-fated souls whose lives were lost in its treacherous waters or to the creatures lurking beneath its surface. 6pm, 7pm and 8pm. \$40. Hudson River Maritime Museum 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-00171; hrmm.org	
6	Chamber Music on the Hudson "Joyous Spirit": A concert series orchestrated by world renowned pianist and chamber musicians from around the world. Featuring members of the Tesla Quartet and Metropolitan Opera soloist, soprano Courtney Johnson. 7pm. \$25. Senate Garage, 4 N. Front St, Kingston. 347-782-1378; tinyurl.com/yc3j9v24	
6, 7, 8	13th Annual O+ Kingston Festival: Art + Music + Wellness. Check out the lineup on their website and get your wristband to join the celebration! Various Locations. opositivefestival.org	

6, 7, 8	Field + Supply Fall MRKT: Modern interpretation of a traditional arts and crafts market bringing a carefully curated group of vendors for a unique shopping experience. Live music, great local eats, and tons of vendors to shop. Dogs welcome. Children under 12 free. 10am-6pm. \$20-40. Hutton Brickyards, 200 North St, Kingston. fieldandsupply.com
7	Heart of the Hudson Valley Bounty Festival: A fun-filled family day showcasing the best of Hudson Valley's bounty. Farmers Market, food trucks, vendors, crafts, live music, pumpkin painting and more! 10am-4pm. Cluett-Schantz Park, 1801-1805 Route 9W, Milton. 845-616-7824; hvbountyfestival.com
7	13th Annual Woodstock British Car Show: Join more than 100 British car owners for a smashing display of classic, quirky, and lovable British classics. Rain Date: 10/8. 9am-3pm. Woodstock Playhouse, 103 Mill Hill Rd, Woodstock. woodstockbritishcarshow.com
7	Fallnicia Festival: Celebrate the season with a Scarecrow contest, pumpkin painting, live music and local vendors. 11am-3pm. Church St, Phoenicia. phoeniciany.com/event/fallnicia-festival
7	Ellenville & Wawarsing Fall Festival: Crafts, food, and festive fall decor items (early holiday shopping opportunity)! Make a Scarecrow and more. 9am-4pm. Hunt Memorial Building, 2 Liberty St, Ellenville.
7	Cannastock Fall: Outdoor event with over 100 exhibitors, brands, growers, manufacturers, games, contests and giveaways. Live music. This is a 21+ event. 12-7pm. \$50-100. Hudson Valley Sports Dome, 240 Milton Tpk., Milton. tinyurl.com/jdyb8mjs
7, 8	Benmarl Winery's Harvest Grape Stomping Festival: Sip on wine, beer, & sangria while enjoying the beautiful fall foliage, then stomp on some grapes! 11am-8pm. \$35. Benmarl Winery, 156 Highland Ave, Marlboro. benmarl.com
7, 8 & 14	Brews & Views and Fall Festival at Belleayre Mountain: Sample craft beers and cider while enjoying live music, craft vendors, yummy food and gorgeous views. Meanwhile, take in the Fall Festival with family-friendly activities, pumpkin decorating Scenic gondola rides. 10am-5pm. 181 Galli Curci Rd, Highmount. 845-254-5600; belleayre.com/event/brews-views
7, 14	Matthewis Person House Museum: Free admission. Oct. 7: Indigenous Peoples Day Celebration by Save Native Sites Oct. 14: Red Feather Singers & Drummers – Members of the Association of Native Americans. Oct. 21 & 28: Theatre on the Road Matthewis Persen Reenactor. Museum hours: Saturday only 10am-2pm. 74 John St., Kingston. 845-340-3040; clerk.ulstercountyny.gov
7, 14, 21, 28	Living History Cemetery Tour: Theatre on the Road presents "The Burning of Kingston." Step across three centuries and meet 7 characters that put Kingston on the map. 7pm. \$12-15. Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall St., Kingston. 845-475-7973; tinyurl.com/55e3ef2u
8	58th Annual Mum Festival: Thousands of mums on display. Live music, Mum Queen and her court, an art show, children's activities, free horse rides, and local vendors. Free event. 12-5pm. Seamon Park, 5 Malden Ave, Saugerties. 845-389-1448; tinyurl.com/je5dxtek
8	16th Annual Ulster County Italian Festival: Enjoy Italian food, wines, street performers, dancers, singers, craft vendors, a spaghetti eating contest, and so much more. Presented by Ulster County Italian American Foundation. Free admission. 12-8pm. T.R. Gallo Park at the foot of Broadway (Rondout Waterfront), Lower Broadway, Kingston. 845-338-9111; uciaf.org
8	10th Annual Fall Festival at Nostrano Vineyards: Estate wines, craft beer, cider & spirits, pop-up makers market, live music, local eats, kids' autumn activities. 11am. \$10. 14 Gala Ln, Milton. 845-795-5473; nostranovineyards.com/events
9	Pumpkin Carving w/Deane Arnold: Join the World Record Pumpkin Carver to pick up tips and tricks for your own Jack-O-Lantern this pumpkin season! 3-7pm. \$135. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; tinyurl.com/2k9abcw5
11 & 14	The Murderous Monster Mash-up: Halloween Mystery Dinner Party: Halloween themed mystery dinner show. The characters include all of your favorite monsters plus a few surprises. 7-9pm. \$80-85. www.murdercafe.net 10/11: The Venue at the Best Western, 503 Washington Ave, Kingston. 10/14: The Hudson House Distillery, 1835 Rt 9W, West Park
12	Season of the Witch Dinner & Masquerade: An evening of black and white with a menu inspired by the monochrome shades. Masquerade masks and black & white attire encouraged. 6-10pm. \$125. Stonehill's, 77 Mill Hook Rd, Accord. tinyurl.com/4y2ehdpa
13	Saugerties Food Truck Festival: A festival of Flavor! Food, beer, wine, local products and craft vendors. Costume contest for adults and children! 4-9pm. Cantine Field, 4 High Street, Saugerties. 845-246-0784; Facebook: Saugerties Food Truck Festival
13, 14, 15	Burning of Kingston: Historical reenactment commemorating the events in Kingston during the Revolutionary War in 1777. Lectures, historical crafts, period music, and a battle reenactment. Multiple locations. Event Schedule: burningofkingston.com
12 13, 14, 15	Woodstock Invitational Luthiers Showcase Kick Off Party & Concert: Both luthiers and patrons alike enjoy the sounds of renowned string players from around the country. The Colony, 22 Rock City Rd, Woodstock. 845-679-7625 Woodstock Invitational Luthiers Showcase: Fine handmade acoustic guitars and stringed musical instruments. Show and sale. Workshops, concerts. Exhibiting Luthiers in the main theater. Live acoustic music, Special appearances, Luthier Mini-Concerts. 10am-6pm. \$25; \$60 three-day pass. Bearsville Center, 291 Tinker St, Woodstock. 845-389-9247; woodstockinvitational.com
13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29	Haunted Huguenot Street: A Poisoning at The Budd Hotel: Interactive tour immersing you in a mystery that happened nearly 250 years ago in New Paltz's first hotel. 5-9pm. Historic Huguenot Street, 81 Huguenot St, New Paltz. 845-255-1660; huguenotstreet.org
Oct 13 – 29 (Thursdays – Sundays)	Skeleton Crew at Shadowland Stages: A small automotive factory in Detroit is on the brink of foreclosure. With uncertainty everywhere, this working family must reckon with their personal loyalties, their instincts for survival and how best to drive forward. Thu/Fri/Sat @ 8pm. Sun @ 2pm. \$50+. Shadowland Stages, 157 Canal St, Ellenville. 845-647-5511. shadowlandstages.org
14	Kingston BURNS: Kingston's first Cannabis Showcase. A celebration of locally-based music, food, education, fashion, cannabis and more. Age 21+. 12-6pm. Kingston Point Rotary Park, 54 Delaware Ave, Kingston. kingstonburnsshowcase@gmail.com
14	Cider Donut Bike Tour: 20-23 scenic miles along the Wallkill Valley Rail Trail with stops for cider donuts! Post ride festivities with food and music at final stop. 9am-2pm. \$20. Start/Meet at 53 Huguenot Street Parking Lot, New Paltz. tinyurl.com/4c5az4wn

14	String Sampler Concert: Featuring Grant Gordy and Ross Martin presented by The Woodstock Invitational Luthiers Showcase. 8pm. \$30-65. Woodstock Playhouse, 103 Mill Hill Rd, Woodstock. 845-679-6900; woodstockplayhouse.org
15	26th Annual Rosendale International Pickle Festival: Hundreds of varieties of pickles! Home pickling contest, Pickle Triathlon - pickle eating contest, pickle juice drinking and a pickle toss. Food and craft vendors, baked goods, and much more. 10am-5pm \$5. Ulster County Fair Grounds, 249 Libertyville Rd, New Paltz. 845-204-8827; rosendalepicklefestival.org
15	Fall Family Fun Fest: Fresh apple cider pressing, pumpkin painting, blacksmithing, broom making, hayrides, live music, seasonal food, guided hikes, and fun for all ages. 10am-4pm. \$0-12. Ashokan Center, 477 Beaverkill Rd, Olivebridge. 845-657-8333; ashokancenter.org
15	HalloWeird Obstacle Race: Kids 1k, 5k, and 10k courses. Conquer obstacles at your own pace while the crowd and Spartan coaches cheer you on! 9am-noon. \$45-70. Obstacle Wonderland, 314 New Unionville Rd, Wallkill. 845-629-7922; obstaclewonderland.com
19, 20, 21	Kiwanis Kapers performs "Ladies of the 80's": Music comedy show performed by Kingston Kiwanis Kapers. 7:30pm. \$10, Discount price of \$7 for seniors on Thursday night only. George Washington Elementary School, 67 Wall St., Kingston. kiwaniskapers.com
21	Opus 40's Fall Foliage Gala: Evening of art, music, bespoke cocktails, delicious food and wines, and an extraordinary light show under the tent and the stars. 5:30-9pm. \$250 (Includes a 2024 membership) 356 Sickie Rd, Saugerties. 845-246-3400; opus40.org/gala
21	Boo at the Zoo Movie Night: Forsyth Nature Center's annual costume parade and movie night. Wear your best costume, enjoy some snacks and bring a chair or blanket to watch <i>Hocus Pocus</i> . 5:30pm/movie at dusk. 125 Lucas Ave, Kingston. forsythnaturecenter.org
21	Classics on the Farm Car Show: The Early Ford V8 Club of America Hudson Valley Region Presents its 3rd Annual Car Show on the Farm! 9am-4pm. \$15 car entry fee. Spectators free. DuBois Farms, 209 Perkinsville Rd, Highland. Facebook: HVEarlyFordV8Club
21, 22	Walktoberfest Farmers & Makers Market: Hudson Valley's finest producers (180+) exhibiting their products, paired with live entertainment, food and beverage sampling, and children's activity area. 12-5pm. \$5. Walkway Over the Hudson State Historic Park, 87 Haviland Rd, Highland. walkway.org/event
21, 22	Spookaplooza/Fryte Nyte Festival: Family-friendly outdoor Halloween fest. At dusk, join the ghouls goblins and spooks for food, fun and horror. 11am-11pm. \$20. Ulster County Fairgrounds, 249 Libertyville Rd, New Paltz. 845-706-4319; tinyurl.com/2h38sp53
22	"Meat" the Farmer: Savor the flavor of local agriculture! Meet local farmers, taste locally sources meats, vegetables, and fruits all from the fields of Ulster County! 12-3pm. \$15. Cantine Field, Washington Ave. Ext. Saugerties. 845-340-3990; tinyurl.com/hu4eej34
28	Ulster Corps' 13th Annual Zombie Escape: 5k timed race & Zombie Escape, 2k walk and free 1k Fun Run for kids. Idyllic fall foliage and trails while passing zombies and other spooky surprise! \$25 per adult. \$20pp for team of five or more by October 25th. Registration: 8:45 a.m. Email zombies@ulstercorps.org, or call Williams Lake, Rosendale. 845-481-0331; zombies.ulstercorps.org
28	MyKingstonKids Halloween Fest: Parade to kick off the event from Kings Plaza to Kingston's YMCA on Broadway. Costumes, trick-or-treating, activities, carnival games, live performances, music, magic, dancing and more! Parade step-off at 2:00. YMCA event at 3:00. YMCA of Kingston & Ulster County, 507 Broadway, Kingston. 845-896-0105; mykingstonkids.com
28	Halloween Bash at Ole Savannah: A spooktacular costume party! Featuring DJ Styles. \$2000 prize for best costume. \$1000 2nd place. \$20. 9pm-1am. Ole Savannah Southern Table and Bar, 100 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-331-4283; olesavannah.com
28, 29	Huguenot Street Halloween Craft Fair & Scavenger Hunt: Get your costumes and candy buckets ready! TWO fun-filled days of crafts, treats, and riddles! 10am-4pm. \$10. Pre-registration required. 81 Huguenot St., New Paltz. 845-255-1889; huguenotstreet.org
29	Film: "The Haunting" (1963): Julie Harris heads a tight knit cast who agree to stay at gloomy, imposing "Hill House" at the invitation of paranormal researcher Dr. John Markway. 7-9pm. \$10. Rosendale Theatre, 408 Main St, Rosendale. rosendaletheatre.org
29	Halloween at Ashokan: A family-fun day with a costume contest! Explore the campus and enjoy a spooky scavenger hunt. Chili, chips, hot cider available for purchase. 10am-2pm. \$0-10. Ashokan Center, 477 Beaverkill Rd, Olivebridge. 845-657-8333; ashokancenter.org

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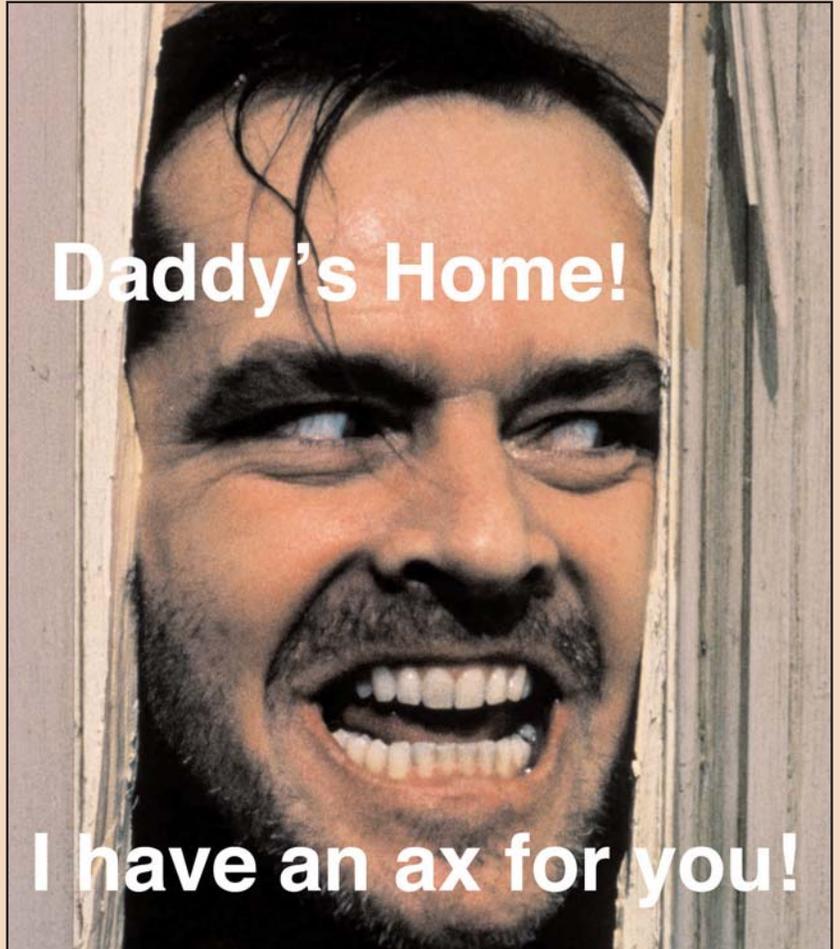
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Directed by: Stanley Kubrick and starring Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, and Danny Lloyd.

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Answer to last week's Trivia Question: St. Bernard

This week's Trivia question: Who lent his vice to *Puss in Boots* in *Shrek 2*?



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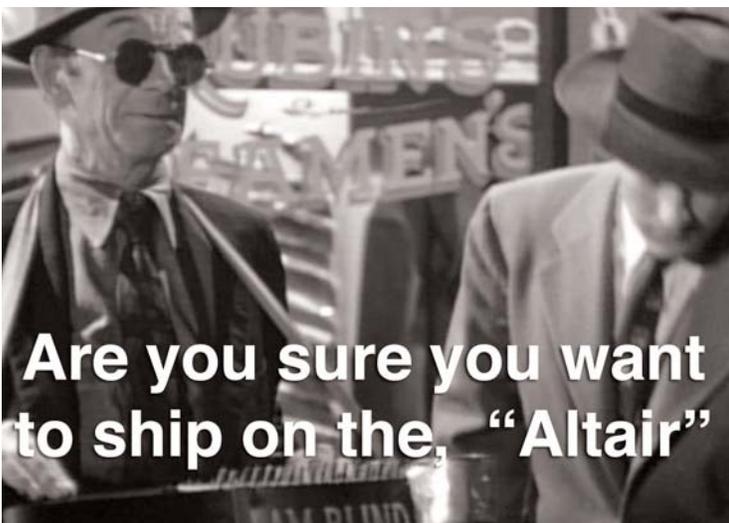
THE GHOST SHIP

(1 hr 15 min / Thriller / TV-PG / 1943)



Tom Merriam (Russell Wade) boards the freighter *Altair* in San Pedro where he meets Capt. Will Stone (Richard Dix). During that first voyage he suspects Capt. Stone may be insane, or is it the silent one that predicts death –is it he that murders officers and seaman.

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I know this wasn't type casting superb job by all.



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