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Gillibrand Statement on Biden Administration's Nomination of Elizabeth C. Coombe to the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Today, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand applauded President Biden for nominating Elizabeth C. Coombe to serve on the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York. Gillibrand recommended Ms. Coombe to President Biden earlier this year.

"I am proud and grateful that President Biden has nominated Elizabeth C. Coombe to serve on the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York at my recommendation," said Senator Gillibrand. "Ms. Coombe is an accomplished trial lawyer with decades of experience in the U.S. Attorney's office and expertise in complex criminal, civil, national security, and administrative matters. Ms. Coombe is fair-minded, dedicated to public service, and extremely well-qualified to serve on the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York, and I look forward to voting for her confirmation in the Senate."

Elizabeth C. Coombe has served as the First Assistant United States Attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of New York since 2018. She joined the Office in 2003 and previously served as Chief of its Criminal Division from 2014 to 2018. Earlier in her career, Ms. Coombe served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia from 1998 to 2003; a trial attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice's Civil Division, Commercial Litigation Branch from 1996 to 1997; and a staff attorney in the Securities and Exchange Commission's Enforcement Division from 1994 to 1996. She served as a law clerk for Judge Diana E. Murphy on the U.S. District Court for the District of Minnesota from 1992 to 1994. (Contd. Pg. 4)



Ms. Coombe received her J.D., cum laude, from the University of Michigan Law School in 1992 and her B.A., summa cum laude, from Hamilton College in 1989. Elizabeth Coombe graduated from Tri-Valley High School in 1985. She is the daughter of Richard and Phyllis Coombe.

The Making of Timmy the Train



Timmy the Train at this past Saturday's tractor show at Skip Chambers in Montgomery

For those of you who have attended the Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association (NRAMA) Tractor Show you have seen Timmy the Train chauffeuring the younger attendees around the show. But I bet you didn't know that Timmy wasn't always a train. Far from it!

Timmy started out in life as a Toro Groundskeeper Mower! That's right, Timmy was born a lawn mower. But let's start the story at the beginning.

Around late 2010/early 2011 NRAMA club members Carl Denman, Paul Kelly, Buster Terbush, Tom Henderson and Russell Turner were talking about new ideas for the annual tractor show, focusing on something that the children would enjoy. After much discussion they agreed that having a train ride would be a great addition to the event. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Yea, surely God will not do wickedly, neither will the Almighty pervert judgment.

Job 34:12

OBITUARY

Henry Newborg King was born in New Haven CT, and grew up in Purchase New York. He attended Harrison High School graduating in 1958. He attended college at the University of Denver, and after returning to NY, he married Rosann, his best friend's sister

Henry was preceded in death by, his father James C. King, his mother Frances Newborg King, his sister Martha King, his brother Geoffrey King, his two closest friends, brother-in-law Vincent Rubeo and James Laverty. He is survived by his wife of over 61 years, Rosann Rubeo King, his brother John King, his children Vincent King, Helen King, Nancy Mitschow, Joseph King, and Elizabeth King as well as his Grandchildren Sarah Lima, Hailey King, Cayden Mitschow and Christian Mitschow.

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Henry deeply appreciated the natural world and animals; he enjoyed spending time at his country home in upstate NY. He was an avid hunter and devoted beekeeper belonging to multiple beekeepers organizations. Henry spent countless hours volunteering at the Rye Nature Center being honored in 2017 with The Volunteer Spirit Award in Going Green Category. The hours spent sharing his vast knowledge of bees at the Nature Center and the friends he made there were a highlight in his life. Contributing

to the community was always a priority for Henry, when his children were young he was both a Little League coach and scout leader.

He passed on his love of animals to his children and often stated "If I come back in another life, I would like to come back as one of my dogs." His family expects his first priority in the great beyond was reuniting with those very dogs who have no doubt been patiently waiting for him to "come home" as they did in life.

Days of Yore... Today's History

September 22, 1954

Celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States began last week both here and abroad. Jewish religious and secular organizations in the country started a celebration and re-consecration period that will continue until next May 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill of Woodbourne are the parents of a son, Timothy, born September 15th at Liberty Loomis Hospital. Mrs. Hill is the former Barbara Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strangeway are the parents of a daughter, Pamela, born September 19th at the Hamilton Ave. Hospital in Monticello. Pamela, who weighed 7 _ lbs. has a brother, Richard, and a sister, Linda. Mr. Strangeway is the Vo-Ag teacher at the Tri Valley School.

September 2, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Parrow of Sundown are the parents of a son born Monday, August 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DuBois Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Annette Marie, born at the Kingston Hospital on Thursday, August 27th. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DuBois Sr. of Neversink are the paternal grandparents.

The Low and Sheeley reunion was held at the camp of Miss Loretta Low on White Lake on Sunday. There were 34 present. The family coming the farthest was Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Benton of Missouri. (Contd. Pg. 3)

Days of Yore... Today's History

(From Pg 2)

September 11, 1974

The United Methodist Church, Grahamsville, was the scene of an autumn wedding on Sunday, September 8, 1974. Miss Randi Joy Zanetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zanetti, became the bride of Olympic Matos Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Olympic Matos of South Ozone Park, N.Y. The bride is a graduate of Tri-Valley School and SUNY Oneonta. The groom attended schools in New York and is presently a senior at SUNY Oneonta. The couple will make their home in Oneonta.

Jim Denman is attending an Outbound School near Denver, Colorado. When he completes his time there, he plans to travel to Alaska.

September 20, 1984

Margaret Kaufmann of Mutton Hill Road, Neversink, a long time area resident, died Sunday, September 9, 1984 in the Ellenville Hospital. She was 70. The daughter of the late John and Martha Davis Zeigler, she was born August 16, 1914 in Pittsburg, Penn. Survivors include her husband, Alvin Kaufmann at home; four daughters; a son; a stepson; three stepdaughters; 25 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

LOOKING BACK

Beatrice Akerley
Published August 21, 1997

Nowadays store bought ice cream comes in about every flavor that anyone could wish for. But modern ice cream just can't compare to the kind made with mother nature's help.

In the 1920's our family was living on the "Old man Davis farm" near Grahamsville. We were always pinching pennies and the children loved ice cream. The kids and I always waited for the first snow storm of the season in order to have ice cream.

Just as soon as the first heavy snow storm blew over, we sprang into action. A couple of the children grabbed some buckets and filled them with snow. Another ran down the cellar for milk and a container of meat-curing salt which we always kept on hand. Someone else would bring the eggs from our hen house and I would get our big mixing bowl and spoon out of the pantry. What fun we had as we combined sugar, eggs, milk, vanilla and cornstarch. We cooked it, cooled it and then placed it in a large Kara syrup pail, topped down the lid then we placed the the syrup pail in a larger bucket. We packed some snow around it and added salt to make the snow melt faster. Everyone, including the youngest child, took turns holding the Kara syrup bale and rocking it back and forth, back and forth in its icy bed. Gradually the cream mixture sloshed slower and slower as it became thicker and finally it was frozen. Virginia handed bowls to me, one at a time, as I scooped up the golden treat until everyone was served.

No modern day ice cream has ever tasted better. Perhaps it was the simple ingredients - fresh milk, eggs straight from the nest and fresh new snow -what could be more natural than that?

Household Hint:

Can't Open a Jar Lid?

Wrap a rubber band around the lid to open it.

Nature Column - L. Comando

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

Fun, Facts, Folklore Follies and Weather Forecasters

There isn't a day that goes by that weather becomes part of at least one conversation. This time of the year as summer is drawing to an end, we often exchange ideas as to what we are to expect for the coming winter.

It doesn't seem too long ago that we began hearing the katydids along with a chorus of crickets, frogs and an occasional mournful call of a dove.

According to folklore, Katydid's are not alone in their ability to predict the weather. Nature has provided us with all kinds of prognosticators.

The types of clouds in the sky, as well as the direction in which they're moving, can tell you a lot about upcoming weather. In general, clouds that are white and high indicate good weather, and clouds that are dark and low mean rain or storms are on the way.

The presence of cumulonimbus clouds early in the day, with more developing throughout the day can mean there's a greater chance of severe weather occurring soon.

"Red sky at night, sailor's delight; Red sky at morning, sailors take warning."

If you see a red sky during sunset (when you're looking to the west), there is a high pressure system with dry air that is stirring dust particles in the air, causing the sky to look red. With prevailing front movements and jet streams, weather usually move from west to east, the dry air is heading towards you.

A red sky in the morning (in the East, where the sun rises) means that the dry air has already moved past you, and what follows behind it (on its way towards you) is a low pressure system that carries moisture.

A ring around the moon (caused by light shining through cirrostratus clouds associated with warm fronts and moisture) can indicate that rain will probably fall within the next three days.

A rainbow in the west is the result of the rising sun's morning rays from the east striking moisture in the west. Most major storm fronts in the Northern Hemisphere travel west to east, and a rainbow in the west means moisture, which can mean rain is on its way. On the other hand, a rainbow in the east around sunset means that the rain is on its way out and you can look forward to sunny days.

Our ancestors spent a great deal of their time outdoors, particularly farmers, commercial fishermen and the like, and they learned to observe trends that give them clues to long term weather patterns and seasonal changes in their specific geographical location. We can still use some of their findings. For example, while sitting around a campfire, notice whether the smoke hangs low to the ground and drifts off into surrounding tree branches. If so, rain is possible; if the smoke rises in a straight, vertical column, anticipate fair weather.

Or if you don't have a thermometer handy, listen to a cricket. If you count the number of times a cricket chirps in 14 seconds, then add 40, you can get a close estimate of the air temperature in Fahrenheit; for example, 25 chirps in 14 seconds plus 40 equals 65 degrees F (note: air temperature on the ground where crickets hang out may be several degrees cooler than the air around your head).

It's a little late to consider this one for this year, but they say if you count the number of foggy mornings in August it will be the same as the number of snowfalls for the following winter.

By paying attention to the unique flora and fauna in our region you will soon start noticing patterns that will lead you to understand the weather patterns in your area, too.

Oddly enough, while these all may be considered weather superstitions they do have a scientific basis in fact and generally work fairly well. Had they not worked, of course, they wouldn't have been repeated and remembered through the years.

If you know of any other methods, sayings or folklore used for predicting weather of any kind let us know. Send us an email at tvtownsman@yahoo.com

In the meantime, I am going out to look for a woolly bear today and hope it has very little black on it!!



The Making of Timmy the Train

(From Pg 1) They brought the idea forward to the club members, who also agreed that having a miniature train to take the younger children around the grounds and through the show would be great fun. Easier said than done! Purchasing a miniature train was out of the question as it was too costly. So they put their thinking caps on and talked about what could be used to make a train!



Timmy before he became a train



...and the vision started to become a reality



Paul Kelly & Arthur (L.A.) Weyant working to give Timmy an engine

Weyant they were able to reconfigure the body of the mower to meet the needs of the train.

With that hurdle overcome, the team started their brainstorming on how to create the body of the engine and the train cars. They settled on using 55-gallon metal barrels for the cars and the main engine seating. The barrels were cut, sanded and painted. Metal frames were welded and equipped with steering wheels. The cars were fitted with seats. His face and big smile were painted by Russell daughter Ann. The engine car was painted "Petty Blue" a favorite color of Buster's, who really liked Richard Petty's racing cars which were that color! The team painted the remaining cars all different bright colors to make Timmy the brightest train around! The various tractor dealers in the area provided decals for each of the cars, including decals for Massey Ferguson, John Deere, New Holland, etc.

(Contd. Pg. 5)

In the meantime, Russell acquired a Toro Groundsmaster Mower from the Department of Corrections. Carl, Paul, Buster, Tom and Russ saw this mower and the vision for the NRAMA train came to life. The work to create Timmy the Train began!

The first order of business was to figure out how to convert this mower into a train engine! The mower's motor was in the back and as were the large drive wheels. This would not work for a train engine. The team went to the drawing board and "reengineered" the mower to make it work as a train engine, with the motor and the large drive wheels in front. To do this, they needed to have the mower "drive forward in reverse". That's right. Timmy's engine is actually facing backward and his transmission is in reverse in order for him to move forward! This was no easy feat for the team but with the engineering skills of Buster and Carl along with the help from Arthur (aka L.A.)



Timmy's engine coming together

The Making of Timmy the Train

(From Pg. 4) After a year's worth of work Buster, Paul, Carl, Tom, Russ and L.A., with the help of the NRAMA club members, saw their vision become a reality. Timmy the Train was born and ready for his "maiden ride" which occurred at the 2011 Tractor Show.

Timmy the Train is part of the heart of the NRAMA Antique Tractor Show. Nothing can replace the joy Timmy brings to the children as they travel around the fairgrounds seeing the different tractors and farm equipment on display.



Tom Henderson & Buster TerBush checking out the progress

Timmy is known throughout the counties, and NRAMA is often asked to come to shows and bring Timmy. He is more than happy to comply!

There is a lot of work involved with keeping Timmy the Train alive. Annually, after each show, Timmy goes through his "maintenance and upkeep" appointments, to make sure that he will be able to keep going for many years to come.

So, as you can see, Timmy the Train started as a lawn mower and because of the vision of those five NRAMA members and with the help of the club members, he became a landmark.



Buster TerBush & Carl Denman double checking all connections



Let me introduce you to Timmy the Train!!!



Timmy's big smile knowing he will soon be a train (with Tom Henderson, Paul Kelly, Buster TerBush & Buster's grandson)

If you want to see Timmy the Train in action, join us for the NRAMA's 24th Annual Tractor Show on September 21st from 10am-6pm at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. Check out the NRAMA Facebook page for more details on the show.



Timmy & his cars ready to give rides at the NRAMA Tractor Show

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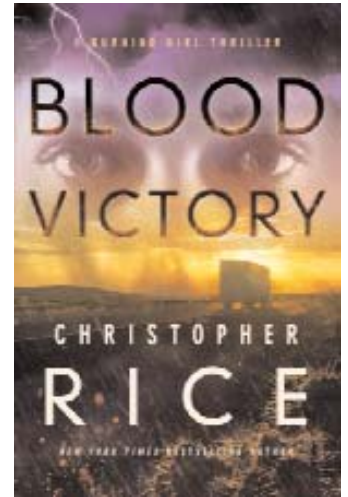
Blood Victory

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by John Dwaine McKenna

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Have you ever driven down the Interstate Highway and noticed all of the trucks cruising along with you . . . then wondered what's inside of them? Maybe even speculated about what they're doing, or where they're going, maybe even asked yourself *What happens after they get there?*

Perhaps you've been too busy with other, more pressing concerns than to daydream like that, but not NY Times best-selling author Christopher Rice. He's written an electrifying Sci-Fi thriller entitled *Blood Victory*, (Thomas & Mercer, PB, \$15.95, 318 pages, ISBN 978-1542014717), in which an ordinary woman named Charlotte Rowe becomes the unwitting test subject for a secret experimental drug. It gives her super-human strength and the ability to instantly heal any sickness or wound, no matter how grievous or life-threatening. Unfortunately however, the effect is only temporary. After three and a half hours, like Cinderella, Charlotte Rowe returns to her everyday self.

The drug, which cost hundreds of millions of dollars to develop, is owned by a group of tech moguls who're hoping to sell it and make billions of dollars from governments looking to develop armies of near-invincible soldiers. But the drug, which is called Zypraxon, has a nasty side-effect. Charlotte Rowe is the only human test subject who's still alive after being injected with it. All the others killed themselves immediately after being inoculated. That makes "Charley" as she likes to be called, immensely valuable to the Consortium who financed Zypraxon's development . . . and she's agreed to field-test it if allowed to do so on her own terms. Her terms are based on a series of childhood traumas and they're simple. She wants to be the bait that attracts serial killers of women. Charley's willing to allow herself to be captured by one of the known monsters-as identified by the consortium, whose resources stretch far and wide-then be taken to a killing site where the killer will learn that not all women are helpless. Not by a long shot.

And remember those ubiquitous white box trucks we started the article with? The ones that seem to be everywhere? That's what a psychopath named Cyrus Mattingly drives around in . . . and it's a rolling chamber of horror. The truck is where he plans to break Charley's spirit, as well as her mind, by terrorizing her while he drives to a rendezvous with a mysterious person he calls Mother . . . where the real terror will begin in this twisted, utterly fascinating dive into the other side of normality. It'll leave you with goose bumps that'll last for at least a week!

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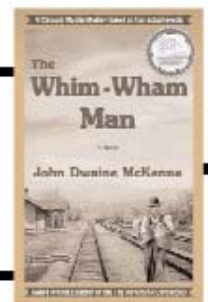
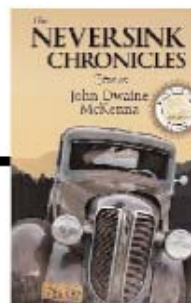
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The Olive Jar

by Carol Olsen LaMonda A Basket Case

For whatever reason, as I tried to fall asleep, I began remembering the childhood jump rope chants of my youth. As a kid,

we jumped rope all the time. As a solo, it was a challenge to see how many times you could jump. As a group, as in Double Dutch, it was an act of skill, physical prowess, and coordination. I also remember having a jump roping routine as part of our gym class in PS 30 on Staten Island. It was even a dance routine with background music and choreographed with we girls (no co-ed classes then) jumping in unison in our red bloomer, stinky, gym suits.



Then my mind latched on to "A Tisket, a Tasket." That chant became an "ear worm" that will not leave my mind.



"A-tisket a-tasket
A green and yellow basket
I wrote a letter to my friend
And on the way I dropped it,
I dropped it, I dropped it,
And on the way I dropped it.
A little boy he picked it up
And put it in his pocket."

I apologize in advance for infecting you with this "ditty" that will now play over and over in your mind.



After repeating this old jump rope chant a few dozen times in my now-awake mind, I started asking myself stupid questions: What is a tisket? What is a tasket?

Was the letter in the basket?
Did it fall out of the basket?
Why is it a green and yellow basket? Was the letter important? What did the boy do with the letter he found? Did he read it? Did he return it? What else was in the basket?

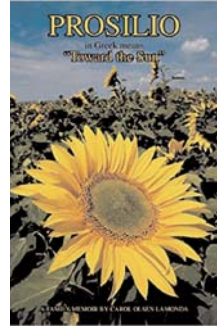
I guess a child jumping rope didn't recognize the content of the words. An old lady, however, can worry it to death and feel so bad for the child who lost his/her letter.

Looking around my house, I realized I have (no exaggeration) two dozen baskets of all sizes, colors, and shapes that hold chips, toiletries, plants, papers, towels, etc. No green and yellow baskets. I must find one to complete my collection or I shall become "A BASKET CASE."

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*.

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Upcoming Programs and Events Means a Busy Fall for the DPL!

By Lisa Carroll

GRAHAMSVILLE--Good luck on your first day back to school, Tri-Valley CSD students, faculty and staff; it's sure to be a great year!

For us, September means finalizing our Fall Children's Program plans. It seems pretty far off-starting the week of October 14-but as we all know, time flies. For those of you returning to our programs, please have your registration in early as spots fill up quickly. For those new to the area, our eight-week children's programs are open to caregivers and their children ages 12 months to 5 years. We've specifically designed them to encourage early literacy and to foster an early love of learning and reading through stories, crafts, music and friendship-building. These programs are free and made possible through the generosity of our community. Preregistration is required and available through our website. Programs are open to Tri-Valley residents and offered in three age groups. Mother Goose Time is for children ages 12-23 months. Toddler Time is geared for children 24-35 months and Story Hour is for children three, four and five years old. For specifics on each program, please visit our website. If you have any questions, please email our children's program coordinator, Deirdre McHugh at dmchugh@rcls.org or call (845) 985-7233 ext. 101. We will also be starting our Universal Pre-K Story Hour...our eight week "Story Hour on the Road" Program, where we visit the three UPK classes at the Tri-Valley Elementary school. (Children will be registered for that through the school.)

At the same time, we're busy planning for our Giant Pumpkin Party, which will be October 5, from 10 to 4PM at the Grahamsville fairgrounds. Last year, we got rained out so fingers crossed the weather will cooperate with us. If you haven't attended before, please do, it's a blast! We will have our costume march at 10AM under the pavilion; there will be craft vendors as well as our book sale tent, and lots of delicious food-including our famous donuts! The Tri-Valley school band will be showing off their musical skills and then afterwards, the Manaklin Brothers will be performing. There will be many games and activities for children, a petting zoo and hay rides. Really, there's something for everyone! Up until the GPP, we will be selling raffle tickets at the library. This year, we have 30 fabulous prizes and with tickets just \$1.00 a piece, or 6 for \$5.00, it's a great opportunity to take a chance and to donate to a good cause-a total win-win.

In other news:

This past week, we sponsored a very successful Red Cross Blood Drive! This time, the crew left with 25 pints of donated blood, so thank you to everyone who was able to donate. The 2nd annual Tri-Valley Bear Bash was also hugely successful. We had a great time there, seeing all of our families.

A big "thank you" to all who participated in our summer reading program. We had well over 40 children and nearly 20 adults participate by completing reading logs and bingo sheets. Adults who win the contest drawing will be notified.



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The Scene Too

By Jane Harrison
No Column this week.

SCDW 10 Minute Play Festival

Short attention span? Difficulty in choosing what to see? No problem! The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop is excited to present a new version of an old favorite: The 10 Minute Play Festival - a showcase of short (10 Minute) masterpieces to entertain you. Each of the two programs consists of six plays - a variety of comedy and drama. It's a mighty mix of laughter and tears.

Produced and directed by Amber Schmidt and Lourdesa Hunt, this season's 10 Minute Play Festival brings you two weekends of

fabulous original plays written by playwrights local and beyond. Local directors Sally Gladden, Lourdesa Hunt, Joshua Patriarco, Anna Puleo, Amber Schmidt Grace Summa and Harold Tighe offer their expertise in presenting an entire play in 10 minutes!

Come see six plays on Friday and Sunday; and/or treat yourself to all 12 plays on Festival Saturdays with the bonus of an intermezzo with food and entertainment.

All performances are at the historic Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg. Performances are Fridays, 9/13 & 9/20 at 8:00PM, Sundays, 9/15 & 9/22 at 2:00PM, and Saturdays at 4:00PM and 8:00PM - or Festival tickets include both performances plus refreshments. Tickets for each set of 6 plays are General admission \$15 (plus fees on-line), seniors/students/military \$12 (plus fees on-line). Tickets for both sets and intermezzo-Festival Saturdays \$22 (plus fees on-line). For more information, www.scdw.net.

Ulster County Clerk's Office Announces Wiltwyck Quilters Guild at the Matthewis Persen House Museum

Kingston, NY - Acting Ulster County Clerk Taylor Bruck is pleased to announce that on Saturday, September 7th the Wiltwyck Quilters Guild will present a craft demonstration and display at the Matthewis Persen House located at 74 John Street in uptown Kingston, at the corner of John and Crown Streets. The house will be open from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The Wiltwyck Quilters Guild is a non-profit membership organization dedicated to the preservation of the tradition and techniques of quilt making. The Guild fosters awareness in the history and artistry of quilting through demonstrations, innovation in technique, and celebration of the social aspects of this time-honored tradition.

"The Wiltwyck Quilters guild generously makes time to join us annually at the Persen House, where their display complements both the history we teach in the museum as well as the amazing artisan offerings at the Farmer's Market next door," stated Acting County Clerk Taylor Bruck. "I encourage everyone to stop in, chat, and see samples of this beautiful and historic craft. Members of the Wiltwyck Quilters Guild are keeping alive a time-honored tradition, and we are pleased to partner with them in their efforts to educate the public about the complexities and artistry of their work."

For more information on the Matthewis Persen House Museum and other outreach programs by the Ulster County Clerk's Office, please contact Acting Ulster County Clerk Taylor Bruck by phone or email at (845) 340-3415 or archives@co.ulster.ny.us - you can also stay updated by visiting our Facebook page.



An Important Note From Assembly Woman Aileen Gunther's Office:

“Next Friday the Senior Legislative Action Committee of Sullivan County in coordination with our office and Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills will be hosting a town hall styled meeting to discuss the current and future landscape of health care in Sullivan County. The meeting will take place from 11 am - 12:30 pm in the Sullivan County legislative hearing room and will consist of a presentation by the CEO of Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills, Jerry Dunlavey, along with a Q&A to follow. If you cannot attend but would still like to submit questions, feel free to contact our office at (845) 794-5807.”

BE advised: The doors will be opened at 10:35. The meeting will start on time 11AM,

Hear are some questions for the hospital for the townhall meeting at 11 AM on Friday, September 6,2024 in the Legislative meeting room at the Sullivan County Government Center.

The questions are attached and as follows:

List of questions received at SLAC Meeting 8/30/2024:

- How is your plan for the future aimed at improving access to services in Sullivan County?
- What is the status and future of the Outpatient Pediatric and Psych Services?
- Is there a plan to move out of the Harris location and into a smaller facility in Liberty?
 - o If so,
 - o Does this move have to do with a difference in reimbursement rates between the two locations?
 - o If there is a plan to move into a new location, will there be a drastic reduction of beds?
 - o What (if any) are the infrastructural reasons for moving the Hospital?
 - o What is the plan for the future of the current building?
- What are the employment needs and challenges the Hospital is facing? Are there a lack of Nurses, Doctors, Specialists? If so what types of specialists?
- What is the hospital doing to recruit the types of professionals needed?
- When a doctor leaves or is let go, does the hospital work to replace them?
- After Garnet lets a doctor go, do you release them from non-compete clauses so that constituents have a continuum of care, even if through a different office?
- Does the Hospital hire their own physicians? Or are some hired by crystal run and why can some doctors also work at crystal run while some cannot? Is that because some physicians have “admission privileges” while some do not?
- Do doctors at Garnet have admission privileges?
 - o If not, why?
 - o If so, do NPs and PAs get admission privileges as well?
- How many Hospitalists does the Garnet Catskills have and what are their roles?
- How does Garnet share medical records with other offices both inside AND outside Garnets network?
- What criteria goes into determining where EMS brings patients during emergencies? Is it based on specific services offered?
 - o If so, what services are going to be available in Sullivan County going forward in the emergency room?
- Are emergency services still contracted out by the Hospital?
- Why did they close the SNU unit and is there any future plan for that unit to come back?
- What is the current and future status of the behavioral health unit?



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Please be advised:

The Village of Monticello is excited and pleased to announce that we have been awarded \$660,000.00 to build a new pool at DeHoyas Park as part of NY SWIMS!!!

Thank you to all of those that had a part in making this dream a reality!!!

The Village of Monticello

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Thank You to Governor Hochul from the Village of Monticello Clerk

I want to thank Governor Hochul and the State of New York for the Swim Grant provided to the Village of Monticello. We are delighted to have been chosen as an awardee for this fund. This grant will allow all of the residents and especially the children of this community to have better access to pool facilities.

This grant would not have been possible had it not been for the efforts and help of the Village Board, Village Administrators and a competent & eager Grant Writer.

Rest assured that all of these funds will be dedicated and channeled towards the sole purpose of upgrading pool facilities for the village.

A pool at DeHoyas Park is the first step in achieving goals towards upgrading facilities within this community. We anticipate being able to take on the project of upgrading the entire Playground and the remainder of DeHoyas Park to make it a more welcoming and central gathering place for citizens in this community.

We look forward to potential future collaboration and we will keep you updated about any progress made in this direction.

Thank you Governor Hochul and New York State once again for your trust and generosity. Together, we are making a difference in the lives of our community and its children.

Janine Gandy-McKinney
Village Clerk/Tax Collector/Personnel Officer
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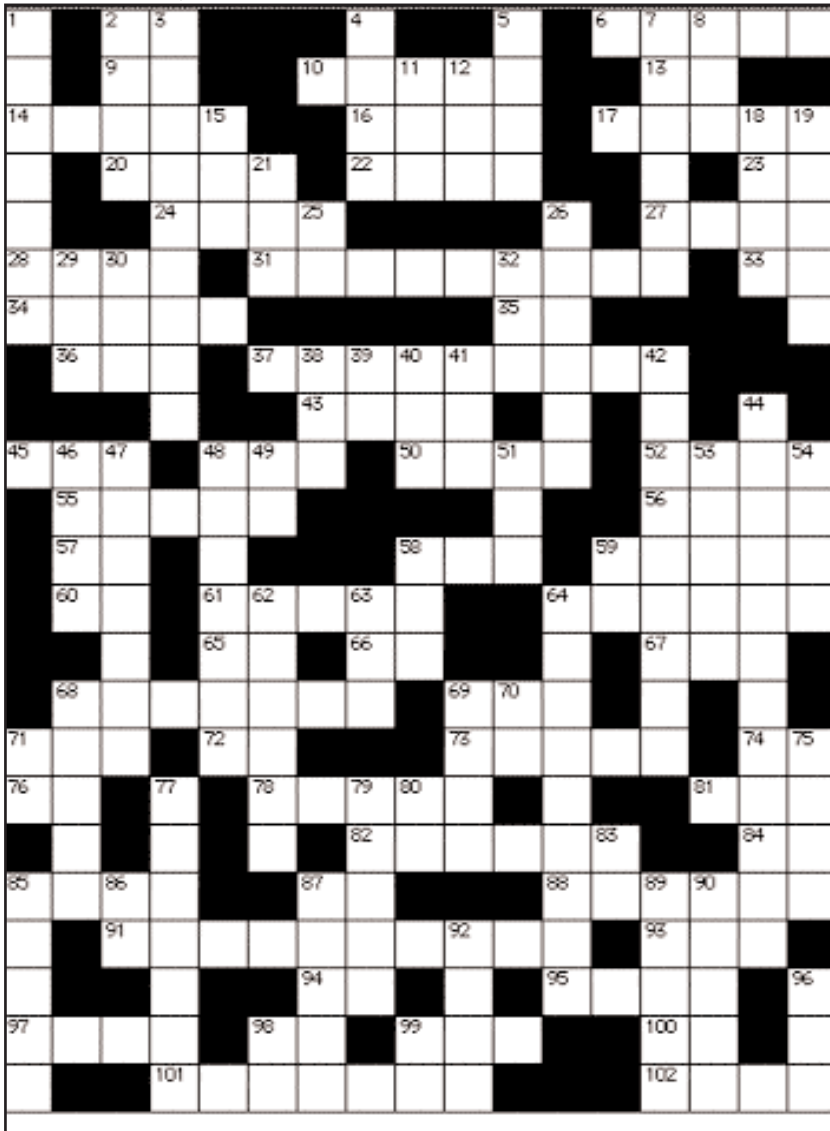
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- anesthetic
- 21 Women, Infants and Children
- 25 Negative response
- 26 Quality of having experience, knowledge and good judgement
- 29 Tall deciduous tree
- 30 Avenue (abbrev)
- 32 Actor's signal
- 38 Person of high social position
- 39 Principal river in Siberia
- 40 Exclamation of astonishment
- 41 Grassy meadow
- 42 Process of systematic instruction
- 44 Accountable for
- 46 Swiss mountains
- 47 Educator
- 48 Inspired teacher
- 49 United Nations
- 51 A primary color
- 53 16th century Italian painter famous for the fresco at Santa Annunziata
- 54 Discern
- visually
- 58 Incorporate
- 59 Colorado
- 62 Shrubs of the olive family with small purple, violet or white blossoms
- 63 American Institute of Physics
- 64 Temperament
- 68 Risks
- 69 Woman's title equivalent to a knight
- 70 North Carolina (postal)
- 71 Proceed
- 75 Flat-topped hill
- 77 Ancient record keeper
- 79 NE African country on the Mediterranean
- 80 Arkansas (postal)
- 83 Each (abbrev)
- 85 Educate
- 86 Opposite of macro
- 89 Plank
- 90 Directly below
- 92 Large wading bird
- 96 In what way
- 98 Used to call for silence
- 99 Florida (postal)

Apple Crisp Oatmeal Dessert

- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-1/2 teaspoons apple pie spice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 large eggs
- 1-2/3 cups 2% milk, divided
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 3 medium apples, peeled and finely chopped
- Vanilla ice cream, optional

In a large bowl, whisk oats, flour, brown sugar, baking powder, pie spice and salt. In a small bowl, whisk eggs, 1 cup milk and vanilla until blended. Add to oat mixture, stirring just until moistened. Fold in apples.

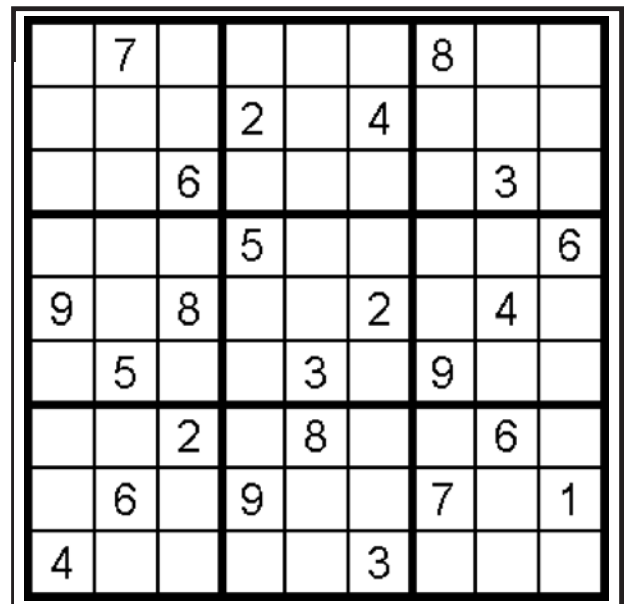
Transfer to a greased 3-qt. slow cooker. Cook, covered, on low until apples are tender and top is set, 4-5 hours.

Stir in remaining milk. Serve warm or cold, with ice cream if desired.

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- ACROSS**
- 2 Library of Congress
- 6 Work
- 9 Chem element aluminum
- 10 Ravine
- 13 Combining form: two
- 14 Specified
- 16 Physical destruction
- 17 Rope
- 20 Confess
- 22 Ding
- 23 Nearby
- 24 Poetic name for Ireland
- 27 Curve
- 28 True
- 31 One of the most learned men of all times
- 33 Electrical Engineer
- 34 Quartz porphyry a/k/a greenstone
- 35 You and I
- 36 A group of male adults
- 37 Information
- 43 Woodwind instrument
- 45 Floor cloth
- 48 Bar
- 50 Tepid
- 52 Having certain purposes
- 55 Acquire knowledge
- 56 Receptacle
- 57 Pennsylvania
- 58 Conjunction
- 59 ___ diem; seize the day!
- 60 South Carolina
- 61 Make an emotional appeal
- 64 White fibrous substance used in textiles
- 65 Friendly greeting
- 66 Part of the human mind
- 67 Electrically charged atom
- 68 Become more mature
- 69 Deoxyribonucleic acid
- 71 Freshwater fish
- 72 Brit's 'thank you'
- 73 Ancient Athenian, son of Xenon who opened a medical/philosophical school
- 74 Contraction for I am
- 76 Either
- 78 Emollient
- 81 16th President of USA
- 82 Acknowledged as the seat of philosophy and wisdom
- 84 To be
- 85 Emperor of Russia
- 87 Belonging to me
- 88 ___ rasa; a clean slate
- ideas
- 91 Control
- 93 Single unit
- 94 Connecticut
- 95 Look at and comprehend written material
- 97 Inactive
- 98 Senior
- 99 Evergreen coniferous tree
- 100 Second note of the major scale
- 101 Institutions for education
- 102 Sketch

- DOWN**
- 1 Actress nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actress in *Gentlemen's Agreement*
- 2 Molten rock
- 3 Major city in Ohio
- 4 Promise
- 5 Tear
- 7 Manila hemp
- 8 Part of an apron
- 11 Bitter regret
- 12 Snare for catching game
- 15 Poetic form of neither
- 18 Openwork
- 19 Colorless gas used as an



Answer on page 23

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

Cryptogram

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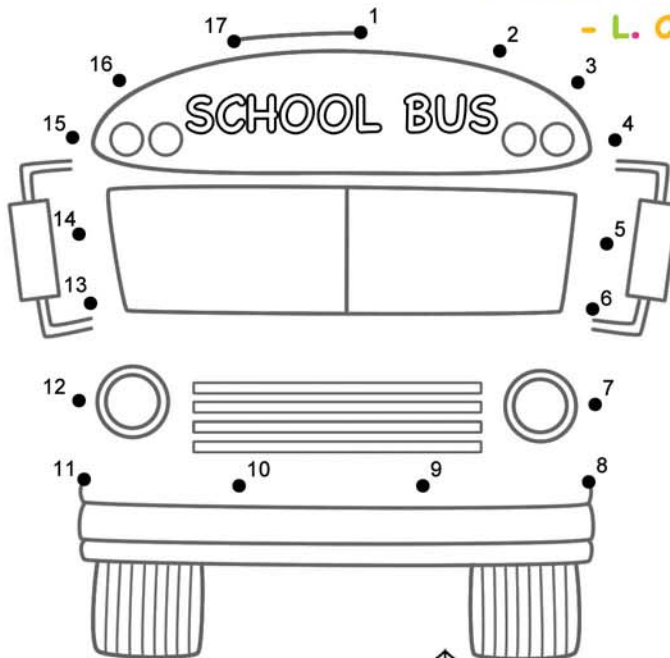
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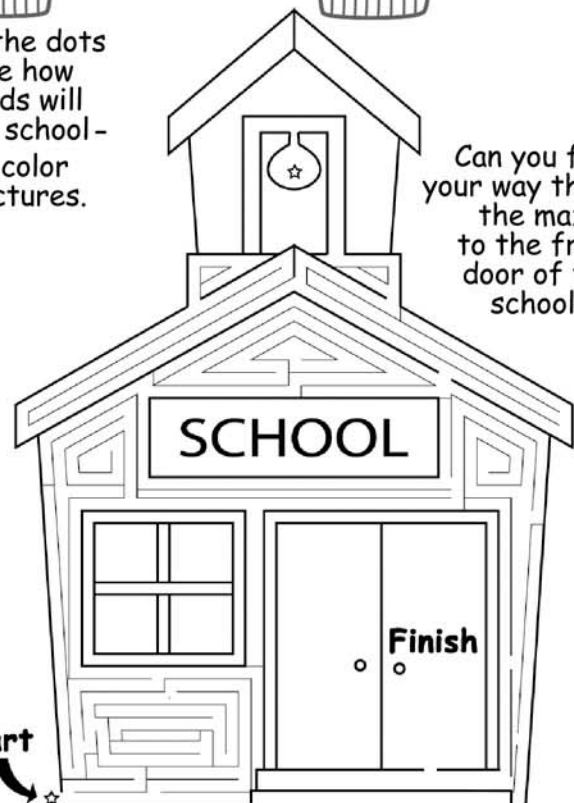


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BACK TO SCHOOL WORDSEARCH

- SCHOOL
- BUS
- CRAYONS
- CLASSROOM
- STUDENT
- BOOKS
- TEACHER
- BACKPACK



Cryptogram Key

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TAX COLLECTION TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740

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- Oct. 1 - Oct. 31 2% penalty**
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- Nov. 1 - Nov. 8 3% penalty**
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The School Tax Collector will "NOT" accept payments after November 8, 2024.

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Tax bills will be mailed as soon as possible.

PATRIOT PLAN: Under the provisions of Section 925-d of the Real Property Tax Law, known as the "Patriot Plan" you may be eligible for a deadline extension on your tax payment. Contact the Tax Collector for details.

Martha TerBush, School Tax Collector
Dated: September 1, 2024

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LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Neversink Fire District in the Town of Neversink, County of Sullivan, State of New York, will hold a Budget Workshop Meeting on Monday, September 9th, 2024 at 6:00 PM at the Neversink Fire District's Building located at 7486 State Route 55, Neversink, New York. All meetings of the Board of Fire Commissioners are open to the public.

This notice is being publicized and posted in accordance with the provisions of Section 104 of the Public Officers Law of the State of New York by order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Neversink Fire District.

Dated: August 22nd, 2024
Dana M. Vogler Secretary
Neversink Fire District
8/29; 9/5

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

The Town of Denning will hold a Public Hearing for Proposed Local Law No. 1 of 2024, Titled: Tax Levy Limit Override on Tuesday, September 10th, 2024 at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725 set to begin at 6 pm prior to the start of the regularly scheduled Town Board meeting.

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

A copy of the proposed law is available in the Town Clerks Office during normal business hours.

BY THE ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD
Nancy Parrow
Town Clerk
August 19th, 2024

8/29; 9/5

**Tri-Valley CSD
Board Meeting
Thursday, Sept 12, 2024
Regular Meeting**

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

SC ROAD CLOSURE



Kenoza Lake, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works will close a portion of Welsh Road in the Town of Delaware to repair County-maintained Bridge 225. The section of road will be closed to traffic starting 7 a.m. on Wednesday, August 14 and will remain closed for approximately five (5) weeks.

The Sullivan County Division of Public Works will post signage for a detour using State Route 52A and State Route 52.

SC ROAD CLOSURE

Lake Huntington, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works is closing a portion of County Road 115 (Odell Road) in the Town of Cocheton to replace County Bridge 472, located immediately west of the intersection of Fred White Rd. with CR 115.



This section of County Road 115 is scheduled to be closed to all traffic starting 8 a.m. August 14, 2024, and will remain closed for approximately three (3) weeks. Travelers will be directed on a detour route using Fred White Rd. and Tyler Rd.

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- All pet owners must clean up after their pets.
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This vibrant, family-friendly rock-and-roll showcase features a stellar cast including Brandi Knox, Liz Neitge, Jasmine Crosson, Amy Knips, Lizzy Cenicola, and Jasmine Lawrence. Directed by our own Managing Director Brittany Proia, with choreography by Andrew Geller Karl and music direction by Noel Carey, BEEHIVE is set to be a show-stopping event that you won't want to miss!

Tickets are flying-make sure you're part of this rock n' roll revival! Grab your seats now to enjoy the music that moved us, inspired us, and reshaped our world. We look forward to seeing you there!

Meet Jasmine Lawrence of BEEHIVE, THE 60s MUSICAL

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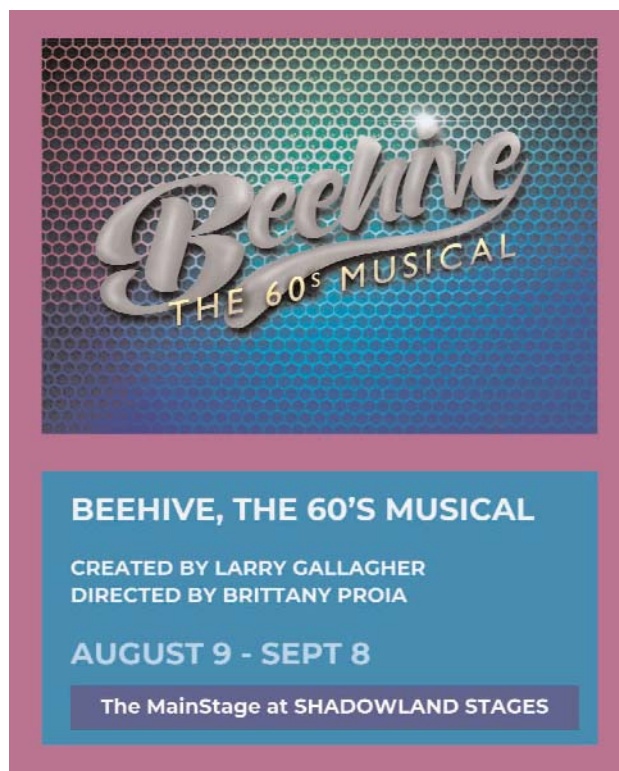
The production will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 PM and Sundays at 2 PM until September 8th. Due to the popularity of the production, additional 2 PM matinees has been added on September 7th.

Tickets for BEEHIVE, THE 60s MUSICAL at SHADOWLAND STAGES can be purchased online at <http://shadowlandstages.org> or by calling the box office at (845) 647-5511. Tickets are \$46 for evening shows. Tickets for matinee performances are \$43. SHADOWLAND STAGES' MainStage Theatre is located at 157 Canal Street in Ellenville, NY.

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Sullivan County Treasurer Nancy Buck urges potential bidders to register now at <https://aarauctions.com/servlet/Search.do?auctionId=6787> to receive a packet via email explaining the terms and conditions of the auction, along with the foreclosure process and associated liens. A bidders' seminar is available to watch online, as well.

There will be no showings of foreclosed parcels, though most properties up for auction can be viewed from public roadways.

Bidding opens September 9 at 10 a.m. and concludes September 11 at 10 a.m. The auction covers parcels in the towns of Bethel, Callicoon, Cochection, Delaware, Fallsburg, Forestburgh, Fremont, Highland, Liberty, Lumberland, Mamakating, Neversink, Rockland, Thompson and Tusten.

"Interested bidders should ensure they've done their homework: personally viewed the property or properties, checked for outstanding liens and assessments like water and sewer, and are familiar with the auction terms and conditions, particularly the taxes and fees for which they will be immediately responsible upon placement of a successful bid or bids," Buck reminded.

All sales are subject to final approval by the Sullivan County Legislature.

More information can be obtained at nysauctions.com. The County Treasurer's Office also welcomes inquiries at 845-807-0200.

Grahamsville United Methodist Church announces the Beginning of this year's Sunday School

The Grahamsville United Methodist Church announces this school year's beginning of their Sunday School program starting Sept. 8th during the 10:30 Worship Service.

We will be using the Deep Blue curriculum.

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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Thrift Sale
Sept 7th
9 am to 12 noon



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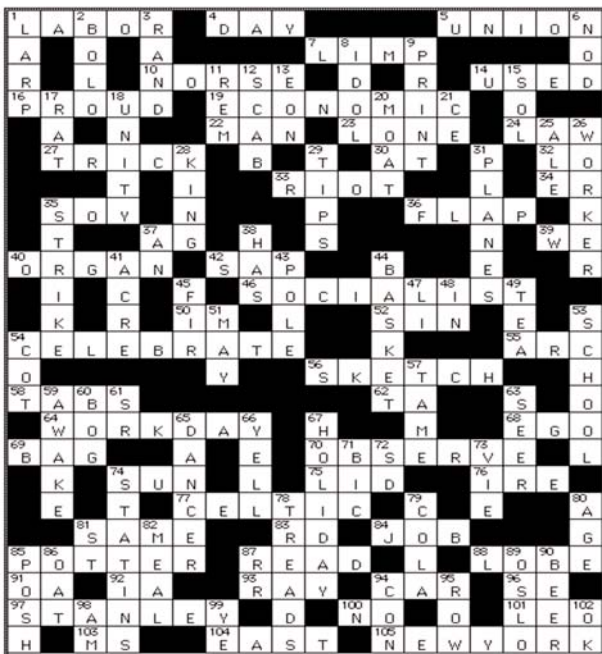
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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

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Nov - 2nd and 18th

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**Sundown
United Methodist Church
Covered Dish Supper**

Saturday,

Sept 7, 2024 5:30 pm
at the Church Hall

Check out the tables with Yard Sale items
available for sale

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

**SLAC Meeting
Friday, September 6th • 11 am**

Through the efforts of SLAC members and coordinating with our Assembly woman Aileen Gunther, there will be a town meeting on September 6th at 11:00 AM at the government center in the legislative hearing room. Jerry Dunlavy, who is Chief Executive Officer, Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills and Vice President of Operations for the system will be present to answer questions from the Senior Legislative Action Committee and the public.

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LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

9/7/24	Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon
9/10/24	Denning Town Board & Business Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
9/11/24	Town of Neversink Board Meeting 7:00 pm
9/7/24	Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper 5:30 Church Hall
9/17/24	Claryville Fire District Monthly Meeting 6:30 pm
9/19/24	Neversink Fire District Commissioner Meeting 7:00pm
9/19/24	Denning Town Planning Board Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
9/21/24	NRAMA 24th Annual Tractor Show & Community Yard Sale -Grahamsville Fairgrounds 10am-6pm
10/2/24	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting

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Saturday, Sept 21 • 10 am - 6 pm **NRAMA 24th Annual Tractor Show & Community Yard Sale**

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

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

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

Ulster County Legislature Weekly Calendar Update

for the Week Of
September 2 -6, 2024

Legislative Committee Meetings are Livestreamed at
<https://www.youtube.com/@UlsterCountyLegislature/streams>

Monday, September 2

- o Labor Day - County Offices Closed

Tuesday, September 3

o 4:30 PM - Energy, Environment & Sustainability Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston & Via Legislature Livestream

- o 6:00 PM (Or Immediately Following Energy, Environment & Sustainability Committee) - **Economic Development, Planning, Education, Employment, Arts & Agriculture Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston & Via Legislature Livestream

Wednesday, September 4

o 5:00 PM - **Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston & Via Legislature Livestream

o 5:00 PM - **Community Services Board People With Developmental Disabilities, Mental Health, and Substance Abuse Subcommittees**, in the Ulster County Department of Mental Health, 368 Broadway, Kingston

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 Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Thursday, September 5

o 3:00 PM - **Housing Subcommittee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston & Via Legislature Livestream

o 5:00 PM - **Health, Human Services & Housing Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston & Via Legislature Livestream

Friday, September 6

- o No Meetings



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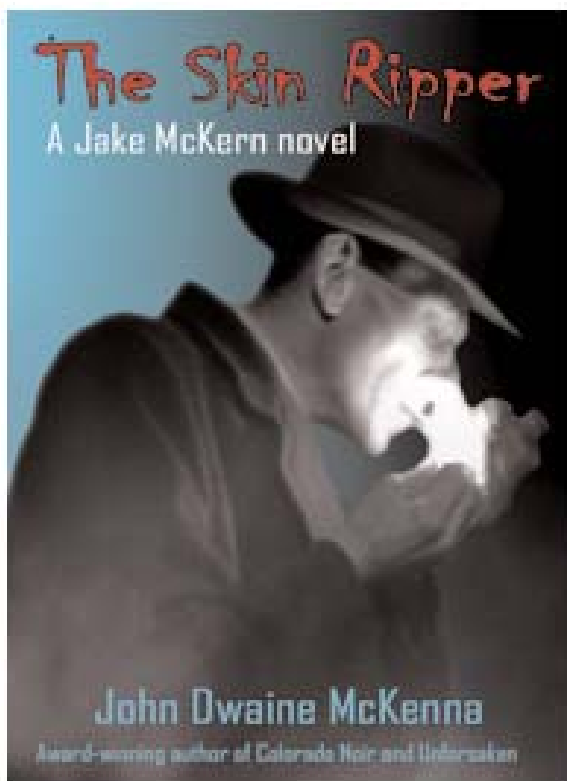
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Check out our NRAMA Facebook Page for additional info on the show and the raffle.



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Vintage 19th Century Base Ball Games

at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds

Sunday, September 8th, Noon • Sponsored by the
Time and the Valleys Museum

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - Two Vintage 19th Century Base Ball Games will be held at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville on Sunday, September 8th at noon, sponsored by the Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville. The Mountain Athletic Club of Fleischmanns faces off with the Connecticut Base Ball Club of Hartford for a double-header of 1864 and 1895 rules base ball.

Before each game, a brief talk will be given describing the differences between the rules in 1864 or 1895 and the rules today. "These are no ordinary ball games," states Collin Miller, captain of the Mountain Athletic Club.

More than likely, the players and the style of play will resemble what your great, or great-great grandparents would've seen over one-hundred fifty years ago."

The first game will be played by the rules and customs of base ball (spelled this way in the 1800s) in 1864. Fielders do not wear gloves, at all; gloves would not come around until the 1880's. The base balls are also stitched differently - often called a "lemon peel" - and made slightly larger than the modern "horseshoe" ball. And a batted ball caught on a "bound" or one bounce is an out. Of particular interest is that pitches are tossed underhand from a pitcher's box 45 feet from home plate - a round metal dish ten inches in diameter. Umpires do not call a ball or strike on the batter until they issue a warning: either to a pitcher for not serving up a hittable pitch, or to the batter for being too choosy with what to swing at.

The second game will be played by 1895 rules. "Base Ball in 1895 had subtle differences to the modern game. For example," states Miller, "the only balls landing in foul territory that are considered a strike on the batter are those that were bunted; they were referred to as a "foul strike". The gloves were quite different as well."

Admission is \$5 per person with children under 10 FREE. PLEASE BRING CHAIRS. Traditional base ball refreshments will be available for purchase at the concessions stand. For more information about this program, please call 845 985-7700 or email info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org.

About the Mountain Athletic Club: Founded in 1895 by yeast magnates Julius and Max Fleischmann, the Mountain Athletic Club draws its name from the field where many former major leaguers played before it was donated to the community in 1914. They are located in the present day Village of Fleischmanns in eastern Delaware County, NY. www.macvintagebaseball.org More about Mountain Athletic Club: From 1895 through the early 1900's, the young sons of famous yeast magnate Charles Flesichmann maintained a semi-professional ball club near their summer estate on the west end of the village of Griffin Corners (name was changed to Fleischmanns in

1914 following the donation of their private baseball park to the community). Over a dozen future and former major and minor league and collegiate players joined with brothers Julius and Max Fleischmann to form a power house of talent in the fledgling days of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad that enabled players from the many towns along the rail lines to meet throughout the summer. The current team was reborn in 2007 after over 100 years of dormancy through the efforts of Fleischmanns resident and player, Todd Pascarella. Following the floods of Hurricane Irene in 2011, the team went on hiatus and returned to form in 2017 and has been going strong ever since with at least a dozen or more games each season throughout the Northeast playing by the different rules and customs of the nineteenth century. In 2020, the M.A.C. Grounds at Fleischmanns Park were listed on the NYS and National Register of Historic Places to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Club.

About the Connecticut Base Ball Club of Hartford: A tribute to the flurry of baseball teams that originated in the Greater Hartford area during the mid to late nineteenth century, the Connecticut Base Ball Club of Hartford also known as "The Hartfords" have been in operation since 2017 and bring a wealth of talent to the vintage game, having gone undefeated in 2023.



Hamden – Mountain Athletic Club, 2024

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About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water People and the Catskills, the Museum is open weekends Memorial Day to the

end of September, noon to 4 p.m.. 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:

- 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.
- Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story, an interactive exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, which includes computer interactives, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel.
- 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.
- 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

Rachel Artale Selected as Fallsburg CSD's Guidance Counselor



FALLSBURG - The Fallsburg Central School District is excited to welcome Ms. Rachel Artale as their newest high school guidance counselor.

Ms. Artale is a graduate of SUNY New Paltz, where she earned a Master's in School Counseling. She also completed an Advanced Certificate in Trauma and Disaster Mental Health Counseling over the summer.

She states that her background in Psychology and passion for working with children was what motivated her to pursue a career as a school counselor. While in college, she completed several internships at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

"I'm feeling excited," said Ms. Artale when asked about her new role. She further states that she is eager to learn and grow in her new position.

Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger Announces Launch of 'Safe Start to School' Road Safety Campaign

KINGSTON, NY - Building on the success of the "Safe Start to Summer" traffic safety campaign initiated in July, County Executive Jen Metzger announces the launch of the "Safe Start to School" road safety campaign to focus on the safety of school-aged youth, elevate adherence to traffic laws relating to school buses

and school zones, and increase awareness of traffic safety among children, parents, and all users of our roadways.

The campaign is a collaboration of the Ulster County Executive, Ulster County Transportation Council, Ulster County Traffic Safety Board, Office of the Ulster County Sheriff, school districts, and state and local law enforcement, and involves both public education and enhanced enforcement of traffic laws at specific locations - including school zones and other speed zones in communities around Ulster County. School districts will distribute road safety information prepared for students, parents and guardians by Ulster County's communications team in partnership with the Ulster County Transportation Council. The County has also provided school districts with a social media kit to elevate awareness in the school community during the three-week campaign.

"Making our roads safer is a priority of my office, and we are excited to partner with our school communities and public safety agencies in our Safe Start to School initiative," said Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger. "As kids return to school, it's important that every road user be vigilant, follow traffic safety laws, and slow down in school zones. No parent should have to worry about their children getting to and from school safely."

"Safety is not just a priority; it's a shared responsibility," said Ulster County Sheriff Juan Figueroa. "Let's make this school year one to remember for all the right reasons - by staying alert, driving responsibly, and protecting our children on the road."

"The 'Safe Start to Schools 2024' campaign will elevate everyone's awareness of road safety at a crucial time - as our children return to their bus stops for the start of school," said Ulster BOCES District Superintendent Dr. Jonah Schenker. "We must all work together to make our roads safer, and the Ulster County superintendents and myself are grateful to work in partnership with our local governments, law enforcement, and the entire community to help foster a culture of safety and collaboration that goes beyond our school walls. Raising awareness about road safety and helping to ensure our students, families, and community members understand the importance of slowing down and staying focused will make our county roads safer for everyone."

"As the new school year begins, it's crucial to prioritize the safety of our children. Delays may occur, but they are a necessary part of ensuring that everyone arrives safely," said Rosendale Chief of Police Scott W. Schaffrick. "No parent should ever face the devastating news that their child won't be coming home due to someone's negligence. Please plan your commutes with extra time and make safety your top priority."

More information about Safe Start to School and other County road safety initiatives can be found on a dedicated page on the County's Participate Ulster website, which is updated regularly: participate.ulstercountyny.gov/road-safety

Ulster County Awarded \$3.9M Grant to Upgrade Ulster County Pool

Additional Awards Totaling More Than \$7M to go to Wawarsing and Kingston Pools and Kingston Point Beach

KINGSTON, NY - Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger today announced that the County has been awarded a \$3.92 million grant through Governor Kathy Hochul's NY SWIMS initiative to renovate the Ulster County Pool following its closure this summer due to underground piping failures. The County also assisted the Town of Wawarsing in their successful application for \$3.65 million to reconstruct the Town of Wawarsing Community Pool.

The grant will enable the County to fix the piping that was the cause of the closure as well as undertake significant additional improvements to the pool complex. These include replacing the pool deck, installing a new gutter system, and adding zero-depth entry ramps, which will make it safer and easier for children and people of all abilities to enter the pool. The County will also install a modern spray ground for kids of all ages.

In addition to the Ulster County Pool, the Town of Wawarsing was awarded \$3,652,000 to reconstruct its pool and bathhouse facilities to comply with current health and safety standards and ADA compliance. The new grants team in the Ulster County Budget Department provided assistance to the Town of Wawarsing to apply for the grant.

"With this major State grant, we are able to modernize the County pool and improve its accessibility for children, seniors, and residents of all abilities, and I want to thank Governor Hochul for this important investment in the health and quality of life of our residents," said County Executive Jen Metzger. "Our County pool provides a safe alternative to swimming in unguarded water bodies, and offering this kind of public amenity is becoming more important with a warming climate, providing our residents with a reprieve from the heat. For these same reasons, our County staff provided grant support to the Town of Wawarsing to apply to the NY SWIMS program, and we are thrilled that their application was successful. I am grateful to Deputy County Executive Amanda LaValle for her work on the County Pool grant and Deputy Director of Budget Victoria Reid and the grants team for their work on the Wawarsing grant. I also want to congratulate the City of Kingston on their successful applications for improvements to the Andretta pool and flood mitigation and protection at Kingston Point Beach."

"I want to extend my heartfelt congratulations to County Executive Metzger, her Deputies, and the grants team for their outstanding work in securing funding through Governor Hochul's NY SWIMS initiative," said Peter Criswell, Chair of the Ulster County Legislature. "This significant investment in the Ulster County Pool will directly benefit our community, particularly our

youth, by providing a modern, safe, and inclusive environment for recreation and water safety. This is a win for Ulster County, and the Legislature fully supports the efforts to enhance our public facilities and enrich the lives of our residents."

"Providing our communities with access to safe swimming activities is essential for children to learn water safety and for families to enjoy a healthy, lifelong activity together," said Kathy Nolan, Ulster Legislator and Chair of the Committee on Public Works, Capital Projects, and Transportation. "In times of increasing summer heat, access to swimming pools becomes even more critical, as children and adults come together and seek to remain cool. Keeping Ulster County's pools in good condition is a smart investment, and I congratulate Ulster County and the City of Kingston for seeking and obtaining major funding from New York State to repair and upgrade the Ulster County Pool, the Andretta Pool, and the Kingston Point Beach Swimming Facilities."

"This grant is an enormous investment in the Wawarsing community that will ensure that everyone can enjoy safe and accessible swimming facilities. In addition to providing a place to escape the summer heat in a safe environment, this pool and improved public space will foster growth of the connections in our community, benefit local businesses and serve as a venue to teach generations of Wawarsing residents the lifelong skill of swimming," said John Gavaris, Ulster County Legislator (District 15 - Wawarsing, Ellenville). "I thank the Town of Wawarsing, with the assistance of the Ulster County grants division, for their work in seeking this grant opportunity and Governor Hochul and the SWIMS Initiative for recognizing the need for this facility in our town."

"This is indeed exciting news! This funding will allow us to enhance the safety and accessibility of the Ulster County Pool with new zero-depth entry ramps and a modern spray ground for kids," said Leo Maneri, Deputy Commissioner of Ulster County DPW-Maintenance. "Pools are vital for our community, providing a safe and fun environment for children and families to gather, play, and stay active. This is an incredible investment in Ulster County, and in the health and well-being of our residents, and great work done by DPW and the Executives office combined."

"The Town of Wawarsing is thrilled to hear the news that we are a recipient of the NY SWIMS grant in the amount of \$3,652,000," said Wawarsing Supervisor Terry Houck. "The Town of Wawarsing will reconstruct the community pool and bathhouse facilities to comply with current health and safety standards and ADA compliance. This is a long time and much needed restoration of the pool facilities for all of our residents."

Additionally through the NY SWIMS grant, the City of Kingston was awarded \$3,343,345 for upgrades to Kingston Point Beach, for flood mitigation projects that will reinforce shorelines, and \$180,000 was awarded for Andretta Pool upgrades, including replacing the pump and underground infrastructure, and a lift to the pool as well as ADA-compliant steps, a splash pad feature and a shade structure at the complex.

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Senator Peter Oberacker & Assemblyman Chris Tague Announce Signing of *Electronic Appearance Bill Enhances Safety & Security, Save Tax Dollars*

State Senator Peter Oberacker (R/C - Schenevus) and State Assemblyman Chris Tague (R/C - Schoharie) announced the signing of their electronic appearance bill (S6798A/A06738A) which expands the use of virtual arraignments to Delaware, Otsego, and Schoharie counties.

Senator Peter Oberacker said, "I am proud that we were able to pass this bill to make it easier for our district attorneys and law enforcement agencies to do their jobs. It's a transformative step that addresses an important need in our rural communities while saving valuable time and resources. This new law also enhances the safety and security for our law enforcement and judicial system. Thank you to Assemblyman Tague for your leadership in the Assembly, Governor Hochul for her decisive action on this bill, and to our local partners and advocates who were crucial in making this significant change a reality."

Assemblyman Chris Tague said, "I'm incredibly proud to see this bill signed into law. Rural counties statewide, and my legislative colleagues on both sides of the aisle, have asked for further measures to utilize in saving time and resources for arraigning court cases, and this bill will do just that. I want to thank my partner Sen. Oberacker for carrying this bill in the Senate, I want to thank Gov. Hochul for signing it into law, and thank our local partners and advocates for using their voices to help pass this instrumental piece of legislation that will enhance safety and security, benefitting us all."

Delaware County Sheriff Craig DuMond said, "Today marks a crucial victory for the law enforcement community in Delaware County. This bill empowers us to combat crime more effectively in an era where too many laws are tipping the scales in favor of criminals. Thank you to Senator Oberacker and Assemblyman Tague for making it unequivocally clear that our allegiance is with the brave men and women who protect our communities, not with those who threaten them."

Delaware County District Attorney Shawn Smith said, "We have reached a significant milestone today with the signing of Senator Oberacker and Assemblyman Tague's electronic appearance bill. This legislation is a triumph for the safety of our officers of the court and local law enforcement by reducing the massive risks associated with transporting criminals while also saving taxpayer dollars. I look forward to our continued partnership and dedication to protecting our communities."

Otsego County Sheriff Richard Devlin said, "This bill marks, perhaps, the first time in recent memory that legislation has been signed that both benefits taxpayers while enhancing the safety of our communities. Electronic arraignments put the safety and security of law enforcement first, and it's a huge step forward. Thank you to Assemblyman

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Tague and Senator Oberacker for their unyielding commitment to the Otsego Sheriff's Office and the brave men and women in law enforcement."

Otsego County District Attorney John Muehl said, "Virtual arraignment court is something we saw deployed temporarily during the height of the pandemic, and I'm happy to see Senator Oberacker and Assemblyman Tague take the initiative to make this measure permanent in Otsego County. Our courts are more secure, members of law enforcement are safer, and the taxpayers will see much-needed relief because of this vital change. I applaud Senator Oberacker and Assemblyman Tague for their efforts."

Schoharie County Sheriff Ron Stevens said, "I'm thankful for the partnership with Assemblyman Tague and Senator Oberacker to get this law established in New York. Courts in Schoharie County can now move more efficiently and operate with less overhead as a result of this change, and I know the local courts are grateful for the support. It's a net benefit for all in the judicial system, and we're immensely thankful that the state government passed it into law."

Schoharie County District Attorney Susan Mallery said, "I would like to thank Assemblyman Tague, Senator Oberacker, the legislature, and Governor Hochul. New York State's rural counties are struggling with staffing shortages. This law helps local governments run more efficiently with the staffing available, while protecting rights of the accused."

Governor Hochul Encourages New Yorkers to Protect Themselves from West Nile Virus and Other Mosquito-Borne Diseases

New Yorkers Encouraged To Take Precautions To Prevent Mosquito Bites

- *Twenty West Nile Cases Reported This Year Statewide*
- *Eastern Equine Encephalitis Confirmed in Horses in Multiple New York State Counties*

Governor Kathy Hochul reminded New Yorkers to take precautions to prevent mosquito bites and protect against diseases like West Nile virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

"We wanted people to get outside this Labor Day weekend and enjoy the beauty that is New York State, but we wanted them to do so safely with their health in mind by taking proper steps to protect against mosquitoes that carry diseases such as West Nile virus," Governor Hochul said. "Prevention remains the most effective method of protection from exposure to mosquito-transmitted diseases and can be as simple as protecting your exposed skin with clothing and applying mosquito repellent."

There are currently 10 reported human cases of West Nile virus (WNV) outside of New York City according to the New York State Department of Health. https://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/west_nile_virus/archived_reports/2024/docs/mbi_report_2024_mmwr34.pdf

There are also 10 reported human cases in New York City according to the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

<https://www.nyc.gov/site/doh/health/health-topics/west-nile-virus-reports.page>

New York State Health Commissioner Dr. James McDonald said, "Although mosquito bites are often viewed as one of life's little annoyances, this year we are seeing more positive mosquitoes than usual. Wearing insect repellent, removing standing water and wearing appropriate clothing does reduce risk. Mosquitoes will be present in our communities until at least the end of September, so it's important to be mindful of how we can protect ourselves when spending time outdoors."

West Nile virus, an infection that can cause serious illness and, in some cases death, is transmitted to humans and some animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. Not all mosquitoes carry WNV, which was first identified in New York State in 1999. Since 2020, 115 human cases of WNV and eight deaths have been reported in New York State, excluding New York City.

Most people infected with WNV do not develop any signs or symptoms. If illness develops, symp-



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toms usually occur three to 15 days after the bite from an infected mosquito. People with mild cases of WNV may develop fever, headache, body aches and occasionally a skin rash or swollen glands. People with severe WNV may have a sudden onset of headache, high fever, neck stiffness, muscle weakness, altered mental status, tremors, convulsions and/or paralysis, and in some cases, severe WNV can result in death.

Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) is a rarer, but extremely serious, viral disease spread by mosquitoes that can affect people and horses. While there have been 14 horses that have tested positive in New York State this summer, there are currently no reported human cases in New York State.

People of all ages are susceptible to infection, but people over 50 and younger than 15 are at greatest risk of developing severe symptoms. While most people bitten by an infected mosquito will not develop any symptoms, severe cases may begin with the sudden onset of headache, high fever, chills and vomiting. The illness may then progress into disorientation, seizures, encephalitis, and coma. Approximately a third of patients who develop EEE die, while many patients who survive EEE experience neurologic impairment.

There is no commercially available human vaccine for EEE or WNV, and the best protection is to prevent mosquito bites. (Contd. Pg. 38)

Governor Hochul Encourages New Yorkers to Protect Themselves from West Nile Virus and Other Mosquito-Borne Diseases –New Yorkers Encouraged To Take Precautions To Prevent Mosquito Bites

(From Pg. 37) The following precautions are highly recommended to reduce risk of infection from WNV and EEE:

- o Wear long sleeves when outdoors, particularly at dusk or dawn, the times of day when mosquitoes are most active.
- o Use insect repellents containing DEET, picaridin or IR3535, and apply on top of sunscreen. More information on repellents can be found here <https://www.epa.gov/insect-repellents>
- o Be sure to follow the insect repellent label directions. Children should not handle repellents directly. Instead, adults should apply repellents to their own hands first and then gently spread on the child's exposed skin. Avoid applying directly to children's hands. After returning indoors, wash your child's treated skin and clothing with soap and water or give the child a bath. Pets can be protected with bug spray specially formulated for animals.
- o Make sure there are screens in windows and doors of homes. Make sure the screens are free of rips, tears and holes.
- o Empty water out of buckets and other containers, pool covers, ceramic pots and wheelbarrows.
- o Empty wading pools when not in use.
- o Unclog drains and gutters to allow water to drain.
- o Change water in bird baths every other day.

Travelers have a potential risk of contracting diseases like dengue fever and malaria. There is currently an increased risk of the transmission of dengue virus in the US.

Dengue fever is a disease caused by the bite of a mosquito infected with any one of four specific Dengue viruses. Dengue can cause high fever, severe headache, pain behind the eye, joint pain, and muscle pain. The mosquitos that carry this disease are mainly in tropical areas so travelers may arrive in the United States with dengue fever. Although most cases occurring in the United States are associated with travel to areas where dengue is endemic, there have been occasional outbreaks of local dengue virus transmission, particularly in southern states.

Malaria is a serious and sometimes fatal disease caused by the bite of a mosquito infected with one of four malaria blood parasites. Infected female mosquitoes are responsible for the spread of human disease. In the United States, most infections are a result of travel to foreign countries, though local transmission has occurred -particularly in states such as Florida and Texas. In New York State, nearly all cases of malaria are associated with foreign travel however, rare instances of local transmission of malaria have occurred in Long Island and New York City.

While not primarily transmitted by the bite of mosquitoes, Oropouche virus is also a concern among travelers returning to New York from the Caribbean, Central America and South America. It is transmitted by the bite of insect midges and can cause fever, headache, chills and muscle and joint pain. It is often mistaken for dengue fever. Like West Nile, in some cases it can cause neurologic symptoms. There are concerns that Oropouche infection in pregnant women can lead to adverse pregnancy outcomes.

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More information on West Nile virus can be found here. https://health.ny.gov/diseases/west_nile_virus/fact_sheet.htm

Managing Trailside Invasives

Join Catskill Center staff Dan Snider-Nerp and Alexa Tumbarello for an engaging webinar on Wednesday, September 4 from 6:00pm to 7:00pm.

They'll discuss common trailside invasive species, current management practices, and practical tips for how you can help prevent their spread. Register in advance here. [https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0tfuiurzwoH9wap7iUOzv0IiaPbmUk6BA9?mc_cid=0f8baf5d2d&mc_eid=741885eb1c#/registration](https://us02web.zoom.us/join/https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0tfuiurzwoH9wap7iUOzv0IiaPbmUk6BA9?mc_cid=0f8baf5d2d&mc_eid=741885eb1c#/registration)



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PLEASE NOTE: Change of Venue - Health-wise the BBQ at the Fairgrounds has been moved to the cafeteria at Tri-Valley High School. Same time. The EEE virus spread by mosquitos is our safety concern.

Dates: Monday, September 23 – Wednesday, Sept 25, 2024

Lodging: A block of rooms has been reserved for Tri-Valley reunion participants at the Resorts World Catskills a./k/a Monticello Casino

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Events:

Monday, September 23, 2024

- 3:00 Check-in and/or join us at the Main Lobby of the Casino
- The reunion will begin at Resort's World Casino with a **Meet and Greet** in the Alder Annex. There will be No-Host Mexican fare and bar options available.

Tuesday, September 24, 2024

- 12 Noon - **Tour of Grahamsville's "Time and the Valleys" Museum and the Daniel Pierce Library** (\$5.00 Museum donation)
- 4:00 **Guided Tour of Tri-Valley Central School - "A Trip Down Memory Lane"**
- 5:30 Join your classmates at the **Tri-Valley School Cafeteria** for **Brisket and Rotisserie Chicken Dinner** catered by the Neversink General Store. Dinner cost will be covered by each guest, the amount to be determined by September 10th as the final count is made.

Wednesday, September 25, 2024

- 11:00 Meet at the **Museum at Bethel Woods** for a tour and light brunch at 12:30 - courtesy of Sandra Bertholf Gerry. Farewells will follow:

The classes of 1964, 1965 and 1966 are happy to extend this invitation to the siblings of our classmates.

*** Please RSVP on or before September 6, 2024.**

* In your RSVP, please indicate the names and number of attendees as well as the events you will be attending so that we can pass on that information to the venues.

* Additionally, if you would like, please feel free to include a message to your classmates via email or U.S. mail to Peggy LaPolt Mumford, 35 Cranes Lane, Brewster, MA 02831


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DEC Announces Adoption of Black Bass Tournament Permit and Reporting System

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar today announced the adoption of regulations to implement a black bass (largemouth bass and smallmouth bass) tournament permit and reporting system. The no-cost black bass tournament permitting and reporting system will help identify the distribution and occurrence of black bass tournaments across the state.

“Black bass are New York's most sought-after freshwater sportfish and a premier location for angler tournaments,” said Interim Commissioner Mahar. “The no-cost black bass tournament permitting and reporting system will help DEC better understand the scope and scale of tournaments, helping ensure New York remains one of the nation's top destinations for black bass fishing and improve the overall angler experience.”

New York's excellent bass fishery is leading to a significant increase in the number of black bass fishing tournaments being held over the last several decades. However, the overall extent of tournament activity remains unknown and limits the ability of DEC fisheries biologists to appropriately understand and manage these fisheries for the benefit of both tournament and recreational anglers.

The black bass tournament permit and reporting system will provide information on the extent of tournament activity and tournament results, which will be instrumental for the appropriate management of black bass fisheries. This system will also provide information on black bass tournament locations and schedules, benefiting tournament planners and anglers in general.

DEC first proposed the regulation in April 2024. An assessment of the public comments received on the regulatory proposal and the final regulation is available on DEC's website.

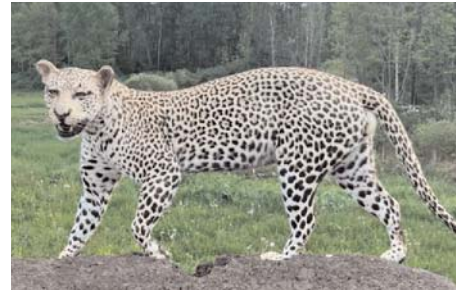
Black bass tournament permits are only required for fishing tournaments where black bass are the targeted species and the tournament has 10 or more participants. Fishing tournament directors can begin applying for black bass tournament permits via an online permitting system on Sept. 9 for tournaments that begin on or after Jan. 1, 2025.

Additional information on the black bass tournament permit and reporting system, including a map with permitted tournaments and links to the online application and reporting

forms, can be found at Bass Fishing Tournament Permit. <https://dec.ny.gov/things-to-do/freshwater-fishing/fisheries-management-research/black-bass-management-in-new-york/black-bass-fishing-tournament-permit>

Environmental Conservation Police on Patrol

Leopard Mount Seizure - Delaware County



Leopard mount on top of a mound in a field of grass

On July 29, a Delaware County resident settled charges related to the illegal commercialization of endangered species.

In May, ECOs collaborated with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to investigate

a tip about a full-body leopard mount listed for sale on social media for \$2,500. Officers identified the seller and determined they did not possess the permits required in New York State to sell the leopard mount. ECO Osborne responded to the seller's location during the transaction, seized the leopard mount, and charged the individual with commercialization of endangered wildlife, a felony due to the value of the mount. As part of the legal resolution, the seller agreed to pay a \$2,500 fine and forfeit the mount.

It is illegal to sell endangered or protected species in New York without the proper permits. For more information on requirements to legally sell mounts or items containing parts of endangered species, visit DEC's Special Licenses page.

Flood Response - Statewide

On Aug. 8, ECOs were deployed as part of the New York State Flood Incident Response Strike Team (FIRST) as remnants of Hurricane Debby passed through the state. Officers were staged in Guilderland and Oriskany in preparation for the storm. The

Oriskany team was relocated several times tracking the storm, ending up in Canton, St.

Lawrence County.

On the morning of Aug. 10, a call came in to rescue a family trapped inside a cabin along the Grass River in Taylor Park. ECOs Macropoulos and Gates responded to



ECOs and New York State Fire rescue a family from floodwaters in Canton, St. Lawrence County

the location along with New York State Fire. After assessing the site with a State Fire drone, the team launched two inflatable rescue boats to navigate the flooded community and locate the family in distress. The Officers carefully extricated the family of five, including a two-year-old and a dog, and brought them safely ashore.



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MONTIGRAM President's Corner

Lori Orestano-James



Julian Dawson, Chief Professional Officer of the Sullivan County United Way inspired us by the amazing work they do to make Sullivan County better for those who live here. Julian started as an intern at United Way after returning from college, working his way up to this top position. He wanted to give back to his community because, as he says, "this is a community

that comes together to help others." Julian credits his Mom for his passion and compassion for this work. And, we are lucky to have such a dedicated young leader in our community, and even more proud that Julian has confirmed his desire to join the Monticello Rotary ranks. We welcome him and are excited for our continued work together.

Monticello Rotary President Lori Orestano-James presents a \$250 check on behalf of the club to United Way of Sullivan County to help in their efforts to do the great work for the residents of Sullivan County.



Our Speaker this coming week is Gregg Korner, Rotary's Role in the Alzheimer's Fight. As a reminder, the Monticello Rotary Sullivan County Alzheimer's Walk Chaired by Past President Barbara Carr is Saturday, September 28, 2024 at Bethel Woods at 10am. More to come from Barbara soon...

Our next big event around the corner is our Annual Scholarship Golf Outing to be held on September 14, 2024 at Tarre Brae Golf Course. Please reach out to Chair Bob Ernst and Randy Katz for more information. We are seeking Raffle Baskets, Foursomes, Sponsors, and Day of Event Volunteers. Please help us to secure the funds for our Scholarship Foundation and find your way to assist for this event.



Golf Committee (Chair Bob Ernst, Bill Tocherman, Bruce Reynolds, and Randy Katz) working hard to ensure another successful event.

A terrific first meeting was held by Chair Cris Spinner with the Youth Committee. Thank you to all who attended and the fabulous work you have planned.

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

Dates to Remember can be found below.

Agenda for September 3, 2024

1. Meeting Called to Order - President Lori Orestano-James
2. Pledge Of Allegiance - Past President Bob Ernst
3. Introduction of Guests of Members - Full Membership
4. Guest Speaker - Gregg Korner (Fellow Rotarian) The Role of Rotary in Alzheimers
5. Committee Reports:
Scholarship Golf Outing - Bob Ernst & Randy Katz 9/14/24
FBG at Forestburgh - 9/21/24 Brad Rutledge
Alzheimer's Walk at Bethel Woods 9/28/24 at 10am Barbara Carr
Joint Club Blood Drive (Lori James) - The Krissy Walsh Memorial Blood Drive - September 30, 2024. Noon - 6pm, Resorts World Epicenter
Community Unity - Lori Orestano-James 10/5/24
Rotary Radio - Rick Stein
6. Regional Updates/District Updates
7. Old Business
8. New Business
9. Happy Dollars
10. 50/50 Raffle
11. Adjourn

Link for Zoom Meeting Sign-on:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88506100931?pwd=MUNmWnhZanR6M2lCSy9McjNQSTBudz09>

Some upcoming important dates to mark on your calendar:

- Annual Scholarship Golf Outing - September 14, 2024
- *Far Beyond Gone* - Forestburgh Playhouse Tavern - September 21, 2024
- Alzheimer's Walk - September 28, 2024 10am - Bethel Woods
- Rotary Joint Club Krissy Walsh Memorial Blood Drive, September, 30, 2024, Noon-6pm. Resorts World Epicenter. Donation and Volunteer Worker Sign Up in Next Weeks MontiGram.
- Lastly, our meetings are hybrid. We would love to see you at our meetings either in-person or and/or Zoom. For those of you who attend regularly, we thank you for your commitment.

With Rotary Pride,

Lori Orestano-James

President Monticello Rotary 2024-2025

Stories

SC Veterans Coalition Accepts Donation from Monticello Rotary Monster Run

Monticello Rotary was proud to present a check to the Sullivan County Veterans Coalition for over \$17,000 realized from their 46th Annual Monster Run Classic held in August. The funds will help provide support to Sullivan County Veterans for rides to medical appointments, heat, (Contd. Pg. 47)

Montigram

SC Veterans Coalition Accepts Donation from Monti Rotary Monster Run

(From Pg. 11)

electric, housing, food, and other items needed by so many who served us and our country. Monticello Rotary Monster Co-Chair Brad Rutledge stated, "We are honored to do this work to give back to those who truly understand Service Above Self." And Co-Chair Bradlyn Matican said, "We thank our community, sponsors, fellow Rotarians, and all the walker and runners who make this event a cornerstone community event allowing Monticello Rotary to do this magical work."



(Pictured: Past Presidents and Monster Co-Chairs Orshii Boldis and Les Kristt, Howard Goldsmith, Director of the Sullivan County Veteran's Coalition, and Monticello Rotary President Lori Orestano-James.)

INSPIRE YOUTH

Our Youth Services Committee met on Tuesday August 27th and we are off to a great start! Cris Spinner and Lori James are looking forward to meeting with the Interact school advisors to begin encouraging our students to become involved in Interact. We discussed the Interact Club's involvement in our Coat Drive - Food Drive - Heart-A-Thon. There is also planning underway to be a part of the exchange program. Interact is a wonderful opportunity for our local young people to begin to serve the community that they live in. What our youth learns by being involved stays with them a lifetime! We would love to see more of our Monti Rotarians come out for this committee as well as the upcoming Wellness Committee which focuses on the Coat Drive - Comfort Closet - Food Drive. It all connects as we work to ensure that people have what they need in our community.



Youth Services Committee Meeting - Pictured: Monticello Rotary President-Elect Peter Chester, Monticello Rotary Vice President and Club Youth Services Chair Cris Spinner, Club President and Rotary District 7210 Youth Services Chair Lori Orestano-James, (And missing from the photo but member of the committee - he is taking the picture - Past President, and Club Secretary Orshii Boldis.)

Governor Hochul Record Setting Tourism Milestones for NYS Historic 306.3 Million Visitors Explored the Empire State in 2023 - the Most in New York State History

Tourism Generated \$88 Billion in Direct Spending and \$137 Billion in Total Economic Impact, Exceeding Previous Highs in 2022 Ahead of Fall Travel Season, I LOVE NY Fall Foliage Reports Begin on September 12

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced that New York welcomed a record-setting 306.3 million visitors in 2023, while also setting new historic highs for direct visitor spending and total economic impact associated with the state's tourism industry. Visitors to New York State contributed to a record-high \$88 billion in direct spending, and supported a historic \$137 billion in total economic impact across the state. The Governor made the announcement at the Great New York State Fair, a perennially popular seasonal tourism attraction and economic driver. This data, compiled in a series of reports prepared by Tourism Economics, represents significant gains over the then-record-setting numbers from 2022, and far surpass the highest numbers achieved prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"New York State is synonymous with tourism; it's part of the fabric, history and economy of our incredibly diverse state," Governor Hochul said. "As we approach the fall foliage and travel season, we are welcoming more visitors than ever, and their presence is supporting businesses and communities in every corner of the state."

Last year, the total statewide economic impact of tourism reached a record-high \$137 billion, representing an 11 percent jump over 2022. Direct visitor spending was also up nearly 12 percent from \$78.6 billion in 2022 to \$88 billion in 2023 - the third straight year of double-digit growth. New York State also saw a five percent increase in visitation to 306.3 million travelers, up from 291.5 million in 2022. Additionally, state and local tax revenues generated by tourism saved the average New York State household \$1,420 in taxes.

The reports by Tourism Economics detail the industry's statewide and regional importance and underscore that New York State not only remains a top destination, but travel demand remains strong in the post-pandemic landscape. Each of the state's 11 vacation regions experienced sustained growth, with the Finger Lakes, Greater Niagara region, Long Island and New York City all recording visitor spending increases of over 10 percent. While domestic visitor spending dominates New York's travel economy, spending growth from Canadian and overseas visitors outpaced that of domestic travelers.

Governor Hochul has supported and prioritized New York's tourism industry - one of the state's key economic engines. Under her leadership, new programs like the I LOVE NY Black travel initiative have been launched to expand visitation, and her historic "Bring Back Tourism, Bring Back Jobs" pandemic recovery package supported travel industry businesses and employees, and brought new events to the state. Last year, nearly \$15 million in Market New York grants were awarded to 59 tourism projects and events through the Regional Economic Development Council initiative. (Contd. Pg. 48)

Governor Hochul Record Setting Tourism Milestones for NYS Historic 306.3 Million Visitors Explored the Empire State in 2023 - the Most in New York State History

(From Pg. 47) Additionally, more than \$14 million in grants were awarded to 30 local and regional destination marketing organizations through the EDA Tourism Partner Sub-Awards Grant Program. The Governor has also announced game changing improvements to tourism infrastructure like state parks and airports, as well as comprehensive I LOVE NY marketing efforts to encourage travel throughout New York State.

This announcement comes ahead of the fall travel season, one of the most popular times for residents and visitors to travel throughout the state. New York State has one of the longest and most colorful foliage seasons in the country, welcoming visitors from around the world who explore the seasonal attractions throughout the state's unique and diverse regions. To help travelers plan a fall getaway, I LOVE NY will be launching its weekly fall foliage reports on Thursday, September 12, with updates issued every Wednesday thereafter throughout the season.

I LOVE NY's fall foliage reports are compiled weekly using on-location observations from a team of more than 85 volunteers throughout the state's 11 vacation regions. The spotters track color changes in their area and detail prevalent leaf colors, percentage of total transition, and progression relative to peak conditions for the upcoming weekend. Peak conditions are considered the best that the foliage will look in a given season, and generally occur between late September and mid-November, depending on the location.

As part of the report, the interactive foliage map on the I LOVE NY website tracks weekly changes and progression throughout the season. The map offers recommended viewing locations, examples of peak foliage in designated areas, and information about popular local and regional attractions. Travelers are invited to share their best New York State foliage photos on social media using the #NYLovesFall hashtag for a chance to be featured on the I LOVE NY website and official social media accounts, including Instagram, Facebook, X (formerly Twitter) and Threads, which reach more than two million followers.

Reports and the interactive foliage map are available at www.iloveny.com/foliage, or toll-free at 800-CALL-NYS (800-225-5697) from anywhere in the U.S., its territories and Canada.

The fall foliage program is just one piece of I LOVE NY's overall campaign to promote fall tourism, which includes a forthcoming television ad. Travelers can explore all the amazing attractions and activities waiting for them across the state this fall - from apple and pumpkin picking to haunted Halloween activities, hiking, craft beverage trails and Path Through History Weekend special events - at www.iloveny.com/fall.

For more information on tourism in New York or to plan a New York State getaway, visit www.iloveny.com.

Gillibrand Statement on Deaths of Six Hostages in Gaza

Washington, D.C. - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand today issued the following statement on the six hostages killed in Gaza, including Israeli-American Hersh Goldberg-Polin:

"I'm devastated and horrified by the murder of six hostages, including Israeli-American Hersh Goldberg-Polin. My heart is with their families and loved ones today.

"Hersh was just 23 years old, described by his mother as a 'happy-go-lucky, laid back, good humored, respectful and curious person' with a bright future ahead of him. My heart breaks for his parents, Rachel and Jon, who worked tirelessly to bring Hersh and all the hostages home.

" Hamas leaders must be held accountable for their crimes. And we will keep working until we bring the remaining hostages home."

Governor Hochul Recognizes Winners of the 2024 Dairy Products Competition

- *Annual Tradition Highlights World-Class Dairy Products in NYS*
- *Stewart's Shops Honored with Gold for Best Fluid Milk, Chocolate Milk, and Flavored Milk; Dygert Farms Creamery Earns Silver*
- *Second Year of the Ice Cream Category Honors Stewart's Shops and Byrne Dairy*
- *Churchtown Dairy Named Grand Champion for its Coperthwaite Cheese*

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the winners of New York State's 2024 Dairy Products Competition. Stewart's Shops was honored with gold for the best fluid milk, chocolate milk, and flavored milk categories, with Dygert Farms Creamery earning silver in fluid milk. Additionally, Byrne Dairy took first place in the Chocolate Ice Cream category and the Open Class category for its Grasshopper Pie ice cream. Stewart's Shops and Byrne Dairy took home gold and silver respectively for their vanilla ice creams, and Churchtown Dairy of Hudson, New York, was selected as grand champion for its Coperthwaite cheese.

"New York State is home to some of the very best dairy products in the world, and the annual Dairy Products Competition shines a spotlight on these delicious, nutritious, locally made treats," Governor Hochul said. "I congratulate the winners of this year's competition and thank the thousands of dairy farmers and businesses in New York who work hard day in and day out to produce the finest quality milk, ice cream, cheese, sour cream, yogurt, and so much more. I encourage New Yorkers and people across the globe to enjoy these award-winning products and taste the best of New York State agriculture."

The Dairy Products Competition celebrates New York's dairy industry and its finest dairy producers and processors from across the state with gold or silver honors, or an Award of Excellence. This year there were 176 entries across 26 categories, including fluid milk, various types of cheeses, sour cream, yogurt, dips, cottage cheese, and for the second year ever, ice cream. (Contd. Pg. 49)

Governor Hochul Recognizes Winners of the 2024 Dairy Products Competition

(From Pg. 48)

- Other highlights from the competition include:
- o HP Hood (Arkport, Vernon and Lafargeville plants) earned the most medals overall, with a total of 13. They received the gold in the Full Fat, Low Fat, and Non Fat Cottage Cheese categories, as well as in the Sour Cream, Dairy Dips, and Plain Yogurt categories.
 - o Great Lakes Cheese from Adams won gold for its “Super” Aged Cheddar and Low Moisture Mozzarella, earning a total of eight medals - ranking second highest overall in the competition.
 - o BelGioioso Cheese was honored with gold in the Mozzarella (non-pizza), Ricotta, Flavored Natural Cheese, and Open Class Cheese, with a total of seven medals overall.
 - o Agri-Mark, Inc. brought home gold for its Sharp Cheddar, Aged Cheddar, and Cold Pack/Process Cheese, in addition to several other honors for a total of six medals.
 - o Kraft Heinz earned all three medals in a single category, winning gold, silver, and the Award of Excellence for the Cream Cheese/Neufchatel category.

Cheese classes were evaluated by 12 expert judges, including several representatives from the Department of Agriculture and Markets, Cornell University, and Steve Funk from Nelson Jameson. This year, Valerie Catlin from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets' Division of Milk Control was the chief judge. Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Milk Quality Improvement Program judged the fluid milk and ice cream portions of the competition.


The winners of this year's competition will be honored, as has been tradition, during a special awards ceremony on Dairy Day at The Great New York State Fair. A video presentation highlighting all the award-winning products of the 2024 Dairy Products Competition will be on display in the Dairy Products Building. Dairy Day takes place today, Thursday, August 29, and includes milk tasting, a milkshake contest, and more.

Founded in 1841, The Great New York State Fair showcases the best of New York agriculture, provides top-quality entertainment, and is a key piece of the state's CNY Rising strategy of growing the Central New York economy through tourism. It is the oldest fair in the United States and is consistently recognized as being among the top five state fairs in the nation.

The New York State Fairgrounds is a 375-acre exhibit and entertainment complex that operates all year. Audiences are encouraged to learn more about The Great New York State Fair online, browse photos on Flickr, and follow the fun on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

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More about our warrior Nick....

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

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

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

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

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Monticello Rotary Foundation Scholarship Golf Outing

Saturday, September 14, 2024

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Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger Seeks Revisions to Fortis-Central Hudson’s Climate Change Resilience Plan

KINGSTON, NY - Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger has released her letter to the Chair of the New York State Public Service Commission calling for revisions to Fortis-Central Hudson’s Climate Change Resilience Plan.

“We applaud the requirement that New York’s utilities develop climate resilience plans but are concerned that Fortis-Central Hudson’s plan falls short in important respects. We urge the Commission not to accept this plan in its current form. The plan should be revised to include more robust and effective solutions to bolstering community resilience, such as residential

storage programs and more robust protection from flooding, based on appropriate design standards. The plan must also be more transparent with regard to the extent and location of projects to underground lines. Finally, and importantly, the plan must include a section on emergency management coordination, protection of critical emergency infrastructure, and specifics about how the plan will bolster the resilience of our most vulnerable residents,” writes County Executive Metzger.

The five-page letter details a series of revisions and improvements for Fortis-Central Hudson’s Climate Resiliency Plan, follows in full. (Contd. Pg. 52)

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August 28, 2024

The Honorable Rory Christian, Chair
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RE: Case 22-E-0222, Proceeding on Motion of the Commission Concerning Electric Utility Climate Vulnerability Studies and Plans

Dear Chair Christian:

As Ulster County Executive and the County's chief decision-maker in coordinating and allocating resources to respond to climate-related disasters and severe weather events, I write to offer comments on Fortis-Central Hudson's Climate Change Resilience Plan. The Plan falls short in several areas, including a failure to address the need for coordinated planning and response with County and local governments and emergency services and a failure to identify critical infrastructure for priority consideration in planning and investment. The plan, moreover, contains few innovative solutions to bolster the resilience of our communities to the impacts of climate change, and I strongly suggest that consideration be given to residential energy storage programs to better protect vulnerable residents from power outages while providing other grid and climate benefits.

Ulster County is a large, rural county that includes the Catskills and Shawangunk Ridge regions and the Hudson River on its eastern border. The topography of the County increases our susceptibility to impacts of climate change, especially flooding. Extensive forest cover in the County makes our communities particularly vulnerable to power outages, with downed trees and falling limbs accounting for the vast majority of storm-related outages. With the impacts of climate change expected to worsen in the future, robust planning and strategic investment by the utility is essential to ensuring the reliability and resilience of the grid and the safety and well-being of our residents. I urge you to ensure that Fortis-Central Hudson's Climate Resiliency Plan be revised to address the comments and recommendations below.

Integrate residential energy storage in climate resilience and reliability planning

Fortis-Central Hudson’s Climate Resilience Plan for the next five years focuses mainly on tree-trimming and improvements to distribution assets, such as lateral line rebuilds and the installation of composite polls, to reduce the incidence of power outages associated with wind, ice, and major storm events. More costly investments, such as microgrids and strategic undergrounding of lines, would provide greater resilience but plans for these investments are limited in scope and most of projects are not slated to be implemented for 10-20 years (see page. 28, table 6). In neighboring Vermont, Green Mountain Power (GMP) is taking a much more aggressive and proactive approach in its proposed “Zero Outages Initiative” to eliminate outages by 2030. GMP is comparable in size to Fortis-Central Hudson in terms of customers served, and serves a rural, forested service territory with climate change-related challenges very similar to our County and region. In addition to plans for storm-hardening and microgrids, the Vermont utility has launched a residential energy storage program that provides on-site back up power to its customers during outages. Beyond the obvious benefit to customers of an emergency power supply for their home, the batteries are also utilized by the utility for load-balancing, reducing reliance on fossil fuel-fired peaker plants and generating operational savings for ratepayers. A 2023 study by the Brattle Group estimates the cost of utilizing distributed energy resources like battery storage as a “virtual power plant” to meet resource adequacy needs is 40%-60% less costly than conventional alternatives.¹ And the resiliency benefits for our residents is tremendous.

GMP’s pilot residential storage program, now in its seventh year, has been popular with customers, enabling them to ride out outages in major storm events.² Under the current program, customers can lease the energy storage system from the utility or take advantage of a utility incentive to purchase their own system. GMP’s Zero Outage Initiative, which is under review by the Vermont Public Utility Commission, would provide these energy storage systems *free of charge* to certain customers in areas where it is more challenging and costly to storm-harden infrastructure and underground the lines.

Fortis-Central Hudson should pursue a similar strategy in its climate resilience planning. A residential battery storage program would protect residents from power outages while providing load-balancing benefits that support grid reliability and reduce operational costs. The Company’s plan for undergrounding lines is likely to be very limited because of cost, and only two microgrids are planned for Ulster County (both in the Town of Wawarsing), leaving most residents still vulnerable to outages. Residential storage systems should be offered free of charge to customers who:

- Live in more sparsely populated areas where the cost of undergrounding is not feasible;

¹ . Ryan Hledik and Kate Peters, “Virtual Power Plants (VPPs) Could Save US Utilities \$15-35 Million in Capacity Investments over the Next 10 Years,” The Brattle Group, May 2023

² (Petition for Approval of Green Mountain Power’s Zero Outages Initiative as a Strategic Opportunity Under Its Multi-Year Regulation Plan, Case 23-3501-PET, Vermont Public Utility Commission, October 9, 2023: p. 5-6).

- Depend on electricity for medical devices and refrigeration of insulin;
- Are more vulnerable based on Disadvantaged Community and Social Vulnerability Index criteria and are on circuits where outages in storm events are more common. (See comments below.)

Additionally, the Climate Resilience Plan should be revised to include a working map indicating where the utility plans to underground lines to provide a clear and transparent picture of the Company’s resilience planning.

The Plan lacks a critical component of climate resiliency and adaptation planning: Emergency management

The Commission’s Order initiating this proceeding specifically directed utilities to identify opportunities for coordination with municipalities, as well as to consider including local, municipal, and county storm protection initiatives in plans for storm hardening investments (p. 8). Fortis-Central Hudson’s plan does neither. Ulster County and other counties are required to maintain a Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) for risk reduction, emergency response and recovery from emergency situations, and Ulster County has developed a Climate Adaption Annex to meet the emergency health and safety related to the impacts of climate change. Ulster County Emergency Services is also in the process of developing a wildfire management plan. Close coordination with the utility is required in planning and operations, and the utility’s Climate Resilience Plan should contain a section specifically focused on emergency management and how the plan integrates with county plans. The utility plan should, for instance, address:

- Resource Allocation: Information on how resources might be allocated or prioritized during large-scale climate events to support emergency services, including the set up of PoDs for dry ice, water, sheltering, etc.
- Evacuation Considerations: The plan could address how resilience measures might support potential evacuation needs during extreme weather events.
- Training and Exercises: Plans for joint training or exercises with emergency services to test new resilience measures.

Fortis-Central Hudson’s plan also does not appear to consider critical infrastructure (e.g., hospitals, emergency operations centers, fire stations) in prioritization of storm-hardening investments. Ulster County is in the process of constructing a new Emergency Operations Center on Paradees Lane in New Paltz, which is the kind of facility the utility should consider for a microgrid. Lastly, the utility’s plan does not address how Fortis-Central Hudson’s climate resilience efforts will support or improve emergency communications systems, which is absolutely critical to effectively responding to climate-related emergencies.

Better analysis and planning to support vulnerable populations

Under New York’s Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act, Disadvantaged Communities (DACs) are to be prioritized for climate-related investments. Fortis-Central Hudson’s plan states that its multi-criteria decision analysis considered the extent to which a

project benefits customers in NYS-mapped Disadvantaged Communities but does not give any indication of how the plan specifically supports these communities. The plan also does not indicate how the needs of vulnerable populations more generally, including those dependent on electricity for medical devices, will be supported.

In addition, although the DAC designation is an important tool, it does not adequately capture vulnerability in rural communities like Ulster's. The plan should include the review and prioritization of actions based on the CDC/ATSDR Social Vulnerability Index (SVI).³ The SVI incorporates at the census tract level, the demographic and socioeconomic factors (such as poverty, lack of access to transportation, age) that adversely affect a community's ability to mitigate such stressors as natural or human-caused disasters. The SVI index better captures vulnerability in our community and should be part of the Community Resilience index.

Support Community Development of Resilience Hubs

Resilience Hubs are community-based centers that support residents as well as coordinate resource distribution and services during and after emergency events. In vulnerable communities, resilience hubs can play an important role in protecting health and safety, for instance, by serving as a cooling center during periods of extreme heat and as a distribution point for supplies during weather-related emergencies; and by enabling devices to be charged and medicines to be stored during power outages. Resilience Hubs are typically designed to include renewable energy production, battery back-up as well as tertiary generation capacity. Central Hudson should be working with local governments, especially in DACs and high SVI communities, to establish Resilience Hubs. Beyond times of emergency, these hubs can provide programs and service that increase the adaptive capacity of the residents, helping to reduce the community vulnerability to the negative impacts of emergency events.

The need for better analysis and planning to address flood vulnerabilities

Ulster County is particularly vulnerable to flooding, including coastal flooding associated with the Hudson River and stream and river flooding associated with our mountainous terrain. The Climate Resilience Plan includes projects to raise switchgear at substations located in the 100-year flood plain. The current mapped 100-year flood plain is based on historical data and is not the design standard for this type of critical infrastructure. Central Hudson should be following the American Society of Civil Engineers guidance for critical infrastructure as it relates to flood design classes.⁴ Substations are considered flood design Class 4 facilities and should be at a minimum Base Flood Elevation (BFE) of +2 or Design Flood Elevation (DFE) or 500-year floodplain elevation, whichever is higher. Central Hudson utility polls should be retrofitted to at least BFE +2. Central Hudson should revise the plan and any specific construction projects for flood protection to reflect these standards.

³ <https://www.atsdr.cdc.gov/placeandhealth/svi/index.html>

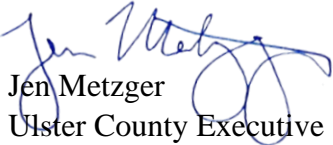
⁴ Guidance available at <https://www.fema.gov/node/american-society-civil-engineers-flood-resistant-design-and-construction>.

Conclusion

Electricity service is a fundamental need in the modern age: We are dependent on it for our health and safety, work, school, communications, and daily life. Our communities have already experienced major and prolonged outages associated with severe storms, including Tropical Storm Isais in 2020 and Winter Storm Landon in 2022, and the impacts of climate change will continue to be felt by our communities for the foreseeable future. We applaud the requirement that New York's utilities develop climate resilience plans but are concerned that Fortis-Central Hudson's plan falls short in important respects. We urge the Commission not to accept this plan in its current form. The plan should be revised to include more robust and effective solutions to bolstering community resilience, such as residential storage programs and more robust protection from flooding, based on appropriate design standards. The plan must also be more transparent with regard to the extent and location of projects to underground lines. Finally, and importantly, the plan must include a section on emergency management coordination, protection of critical emergency infrastructure, and specifics about how the plan will bolster the resilience of our most vulnerable residents.

Thank you, in advance, for giving these recommendations your consideration.

Sincerely,



Jen Metzger
Ulster County Executive



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

1. Fighting for universal school meals

Kirsten is committed to making sure schoolchildren don't go hungry and are provided meals at school. Free school meals help improve attendance and school performance, and they are associated with a variety of positive outcomes for students.

This week, Kirsten stood alongside advocates in New York City to push for the passage of the Universal School Meals Program Act, legislation that would provide free breakfast, lunch, dinner, and a snack to all schoolchildren regardless of income. The bill would also help eliminate school meal debt and expand access to free meals for students over the summer.

2. Fighting for New York workers

Kirsten is committed to supporting New York workers and keeping New York a union state.

This week, Kirsten attended the NYS AFL-CIO Constitutional Convention in New York City to highlight her work to support organized labor and push to pass the PRO Act, which would strengthen protections for union organizing efforts and help grow the labor movement.

3. Protecting New York firefighters

New York's firefighters risk their lives every day to keep our communities safe. Kirsten is determined to make sure they have the resources they need to take on any emergency.

This week, Kirsten visited the Depew Fire Department to announce federal funding she secured to allow the department to purchase specialized equipment that cleans off toxins on fire-fighting gear to protect the long-term health of Depew firefighters.

4. Supporting the Teamsters

Kirsten has long supported and fought for New York's labor movement.

This week in Lake George, Kirsten joined the NYS Conference of Teamsters to discuss how she is fighting for New York's workers and will continue to partner with unions to improve conditions for all American workers.

5. Delivering for NY

Kirsten is dedicated to bringing federal dollars home to New York.

Just this week, she secured:

Nearly \$44 million to support organizations that work to prevent homelessness and protect at-risk veterans and their families across New York State. [Read more.](#)

\$5 million to restore and boost the resiliency of the shoreline at Hamlin Beach State Park against storms and flooding. [Read more.](#)

Over \$2.6 million to help recruit, hire and train firefighters, as well as provide protective gear and supplies to emergency personnel, at 18 fire departments across New York State. [Read more.](#)

\$750,000 to fund reconstruction efforts at Fort Ticonderoga to ensure future generations can experience the historic site.

[Read more.](#)

6. Helping New Yorkers with Social Security

When his father's Social Security checks were stopped due to potential fraud, a New York City constituent contacted Kirsten's office for help. Kirsten's team worked closely with the Social Security Administration until the constituent's father's benefits were restored and he recovered over \$5,500 in retroactive payments.



7. Stopping by the state fair

And finally, this week, Kirsten visited the Great New York State Fair on Law Enforcement Day and explored exhibits and attractions for her 14th time.



Congressman Pat Ryan Secures Over \$1.45 Million to Preserve Hudson Valley's Rich History and Support Research in the Humanities

Ryan delivered \$124,611 for Historic Huguenot Street; \$574,445 to advance research in the humanities at Bard College; \$10,000 for Women's Studio Workshop, Inc. to preserve humanities collections

Ryan also secured \$750,000 for the rehabilitation of the Washington Headquarters Historic Site in Newburgh NEW PALTZ, NY - Today, Congressman Pat Ryan secured \$1,459,056 in federal funding for initiatives across NY-18 to preserve the Hudson Valley's rich history and to advance research in the humanities. Ryan delivered \$124,611 for New Paltz's Historic Huguenot Street, \$574,445 for projects at Bard College that advance research in the humanities, and \$10,000 for Women's Studio Workshop, Inc. to preserve humanities collections at small and mid-sized institutions. Ryan also secured \$750,000 to rehabilitate the Washington Headquarters Historic Site in Newburgh as part of the National Park Service's Celebration of America's upcoming 250th birthday in 2026.

"The Hudson Valley is the proud home of some of our nation's most remarkable and consequential history and some of the brightest minds in research and innovation," said Congressman Pat Ryan. "I'm proud that this funding will help advance extremely deserving initiatives across the Hudson Valley that will help preserve that rich history for future generations and keep the Hudson Valley on the forefront of research and discovery in the humanities. From expanding the invaluable work of New Paltz's Historic Huguenot Street, to fueling research in AI and solar-powered digital archives at Bard, I'm thrilled by the truly inspiring efforts of NY-18's historians and researchers."

"This new interpretive plan will more fully integrate the needs, perspectives, and voices of stakeholders who have become involved with the site in the last decade and consider new and continued ways these communities can interact with the site," said Historic Huguenot Street President Liselle LaFrance.

(Contd. Pg. 58)

Congressman Pat Ryan Secures Over \$1.45 Million to Preserve Hudson Valley's Rich History and Support Research in the Humanities

(From Pg. 57) “Historic Huguenot Street is grateful to the National Endowment for the Humanities for its continued support of our ambitious initiatives,” said Historic Huguenot Street Board Chair Mary Etta Schneider.

“Experimental Humanities (EH) at Bard College is grateful to receive funding from National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to support the creation of a solar-powered server to host our extensive archives,” said Krista Caballero and Susan Merriam, Co-Directors of the Center for Experimental Humanities at Bard College. “This project is important because recent research is clear that the environmental cost of our digital infrastructures is enormous; the Cloud has a greater carbon footprint than the airline industry. Solar-Powering the Humanities: Archiving for the Future emerged out of conversations regarding ways EH might incubate projects that explicitly address this ecological crisis. A collaboration among faculty in Computer Science, Physics, and the Arts as well as students, and staff, our designs will be made available so that other institutions can reimagine their archives to be self-sustaining and environmentally responsible.”

The \$709,056 that Ryan secured for Historic Huguenot Street, Bard College, and Women's Studio Workshop, Inc. was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Ryan previously delivered \$349,956 in National Endowment for the Humanities funding for Historic Huguenot Street's preservation efforts and \$30,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts for Bard College's Longy School of Music's side-by-side music education and mentorship program. The projects funded by the grants are as follows:

- o \$75,000 for Historic Huguenot Street to support scholarly participation in the continued investigation and refinement of the humanities themes identified during phase one interpretive planning at the site, preliminary design of interpretive experiences and supportive programming, audience evaluation of potential experiences, and prioritization of future research efforts to enhance interpretation further. The development of this new interpretive plan will lead to change throughout the organization. The site has a sensitive, layered, and intercultural history, and HHS is intentionally learning, acknowledging, and working to relate that history to the present and future. With scholarly advisors and community partners, HHS will explore how intersecting themes of co-existence, human struggle, perseverance, and resilience provide a foundation for understanding the uses of the land and built environment.

- o \$49,611 for Historic Huguenot Street to assess and develop sustainable preventive conservation and storage strategies to create a dedicated study and storage center for the HHS Permanent Collection, Archives, and Library. The project will engage a multi-disciplinary team of experts to study the feasibility of environmental and structural improvements needed in existing collection storage, and seek ways to expand on-site storage space. The project builds on recommendations made in a planning project funded by an NEH SCHC grant (2016-18), which evaluated environmental conditions and made recommendations concerning twelve HHS buildings storing and displaying collections.

- o \$500,000 for Bard College to develop a new research center focused on exploring the ethical, legal, or societal implications of Artificial Intelligence (AI.)

- o \$74,445 for The Center for Experimental Humanities (EH) at Bard College to launch a new initiative that creatively re-

envisions archives and the reliance of small institutions on external data storage providers while also significantly cutting overall contribution to institutional carbon footprint. As a proof-of-concept Level I project, we will redesign and migrate our EH digital archive, currently hosted on Amazon Web Services (AWS), to a “solar server” that we will design, prototype, and self-host. Our designs will then be made available via an open-source toolkit and white paper so that other humanities centers and low-resourced programs can reimagine their archive to be self-sustaining and environmentally responsible. Learn more about the Center for Experimental Humanities here.

- o \$10,000 for Women's Studio Workshop, Inc. to support small and mid-sized institutions in preservation of significant humanities collections.

Congressman Ryan also secured \$750,000 in funding from the National Park Service (NPS) for the rehabilitation of Washington's Headquarters Historic Site in Newburgh. The funding comes from The NPS's Semiquincentennial Grant Program that is preparing for the celebration of America's 250th birthday in 2026 by funding the restoration of sites on the National Register of Historic Places. The Site served as George Washington's headquarters from April 1, 1782, to August 19, 1783 during the Revolutionary War.



My Plan to Deliver for America's Veterans

America's veterans have sacrificed to defend our great Nation and safeguard our freedoms, so it is only right that they have the enduring support and resources they need to succeed throughout their lives. Given the problems that have historically plagued the VA, including misspending, inconsistency in providing quality healthcare, and backlogs of claims, my focus is on ensuring the VA is reformed to effectively meet its mission and serve our veterans.

My Veterans Plan is designed to ensure that all service members, veterans, and their families are well-equipped, properly supported, and receive the full benefits they have earned. It also outlines steps to honor our country's veterans for their service. Recently, we hosted a Vietnam War Commemorative Pinning Ceremony at Historic Fort Ontario to recognize Vietnam Veterans in our community. It was a privilege to honor these veterans and finally give them the formal welcome home they deserved so many years ago.

I am committed to making sure that programs for veterans are transparent, effective, and affordable, and that all veterans receive the thanks they deserve for their service.

READ MY FULL VETERANS PLAN HERE
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My Tax Plan to Lower Costs for Families and Small Businesses

My top priority has always been to protect New York taxpayers and promote economic growth by advocating for a tax code that rewards hard work and entrepreneurship, allowing Americans to take home more of their earnings. (Contd. Pg. 59)

My Tax Plan to Lower Costs for Families and Small Businesses

(From Pg. 58)

As a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which oversees the nation's tax policy, I am leading the charge to make the tax code work for all Americans and help small businesses here in NY-24 thrive. This week, I released my Tax Plan, which aims to reduce financial burdens on families and bolster small businesses in NY-24 and across the nation. I remain dedicated to advancing tax policies that are pro-growth, pro-worker, and fiscally responsible, protecting hardworking taxpayers from high prices and government waste.

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Standing Against Anti-Semitism: Holding Universities Accountable

On day one of the school year, the pro-Hamas mob began terrorizing Jewish students at Cornell University. Sadly, this is just another example of the blatant anti-Semitism that continues to jeopardize the safety of the Jewish community on and off college campuses.

Just days following the heinous terrorist invasion of Israel that has killed over 1,300 Israelis, a professor at Cornell referred to the slaughter of Israeli civilians by Hamas as "energizing" and "exhilarating" while speaking at a pro-Palestine protest. I demanded that he immediately resign for his anti-Semitic and pro-Hamas comments, yet following a one-semester leave of absence, he is back teaching this fall.

Colleges and universities are responsible for protecting all students from hate and violence. Cornell and every other university across the country must wholeheartedly condemn this vile behavior and enforce strict consequences for those who perpetrate it.



With Open Border Hitting Broome County, Molinaro Introduces Bipartisan Bill Redirection Confiscated Cartel Funds to Addiction Treatment Services

Binghamton, NY - Standing at the Addiction Center of Broome County with substance use treatment providers, local community leaders, and law enforcement, U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (R-NY-19) today announced the introduction of the Fentanyl Seizure and Health Recovery Act. The bill was introduced in response to the ongoing open border issues, which have brought deadly drugs and even a Peruvian gang leader to

Broome County. He introduced this bill alongside U.S. Rep. Dina Titus (D-NV-1).

Rep. Molinaro's bipartisan bill redirects funding and assets seized from the trafficking of fentanyl and other illegally produced opioids to the Substance Use Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery Services Block Grant Program (SUBG). This program supports life-saving substance use treatment and recovery services in New York and across the country.

Rep. Molinaro said, "Because of the open border, a Peruvian gang leader ended up in Broome County and drug traffickers are allowed to get deadly drugs over the border and into our communities. Broome County and New York's 19th Congressional District have now become the epicenter of the opioid epidemic in New York. My bipartisan bill is simple: it takes money from drug traffickers and gives it to substance use treatment like the Addiction Center of Broome County to help those struggling with addiction recover. It takes something bad and uses it for good."

Carmela Pirich, Executive Director for Addiction Center of Broome County said, "ACBC is proud to have US Congressman Molinaro at the Center for Addiction and Trauma Recovery to talk about his federal efforts that will assist individuals and families impacted by addiction. There were an estimated 107,543 drug overdose deaths in the United States during 2023. This is more than twice the amount of people that could fit in Yankee stadium. Even though we are making progress on a local level, there needs to be a high level of cooperation and coordination with federal, state and community-based partners. September is recognized nationally as Recovery Month; the more resources and attention we can bring to the substance use disorder epidemic the better. In Endicott, we are serving 150 patients and their families, with our youngest service recipient being four years old. It's never too early to provide education, support and shed light on ways that our community members can heal and recover."

Rep. Titus said, "During Overdose Awareness Week, I'm proud to co-lead legislation with Rep. Molinaro that tackles the opioid and fentanyl crisis head-on. While we've made strides in recent years to crack down on traffickers, stop the flow of fentanyl precursors, and save lives, overdose deaths still take thousands of lives every year. This bill leverages existing federal law to provide funding that invests in substance use disorder treatment, prevention, and education at the local level, ensuring that all 50 states and U.S. territories have the resources to combat this epidemic."

Rep. Molinaro has been a leading advocate on combatting the opioid epidemic and expanding access to mental health and substance use treatment across Upstate New York. He introduced bipartisan legislation to make it easier to access Narcan, fought to secure a designation to combat drug trafficking and fatal overdoses, worked to expand the stabilization center model across Upstate New York, and is fighting for statewide use of a federally insured reversal agent to combat opioid overdoses.

He is fighting for border security. In May 2023, Rep. Molinaro voted to pass the Secure the Border Act, which closes the border and streamlines the asylum seeking process. He's also partnered with Democrat Rep. Pat Ryan to request a federal emergency be declared on the border crisis and pass the bipartisan Schools Not Shelters Act, which prevents Governor Kathy Hochul from housing migrants in K-12 schools.

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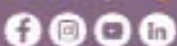
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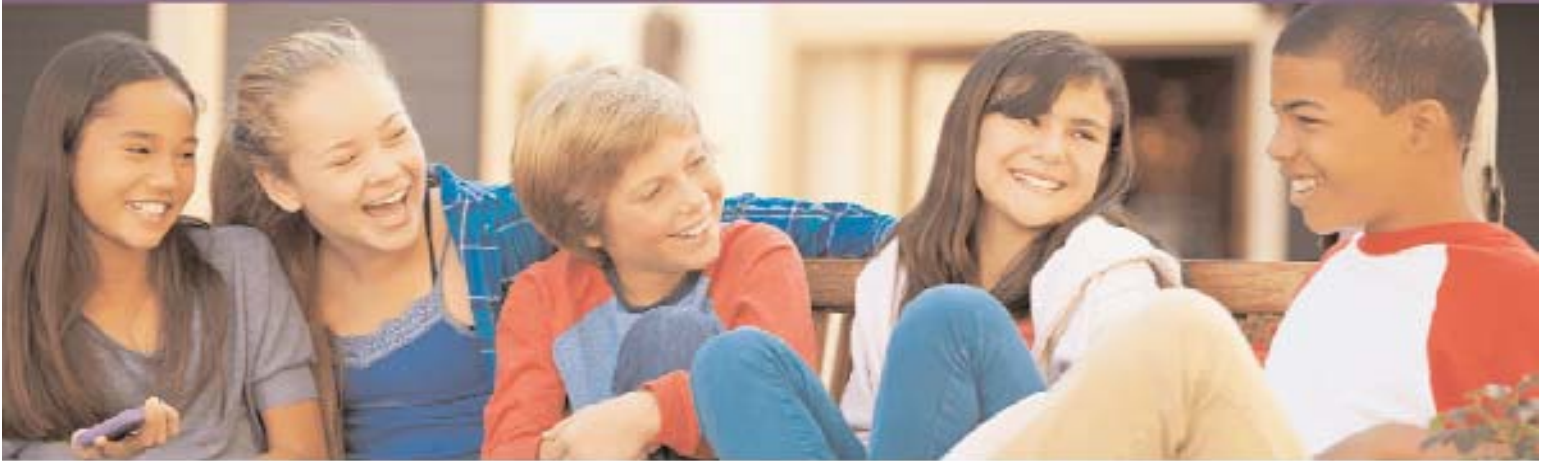
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Join us for a peer led, mental health, lesson based virtual support group for teens ages 13-17. Together we learn about our mental health and do an activity together. This group is completely free to join, and all supplies for the activity will be sent to your home. Space is limited for each group!

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!

Contact Anne-Marie at afreitas@asfl.org for more information.

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INSIDE INSIGHTS

THE NEWSLETTER OF
THE SULLIVAN COUNTY MANAGER



BOLSTERING OUR EMS

BY JOSHUA POTOSEK, COUNTY MANAGER

Recruitment struggles. Rising costs. Increased training requirements. An aging population to serve. The world of our EMS providers is a challenging one these days. And while they continue to rise to those challenges, the Sullivan County Legislature has decided it's time to supplement their ranks by adding 4 "fly cars" to respond to medical emergencies. Service begins on or about September 16 with our contracted provider, SeniorCare EMS. Two cars will be outfitted with Basic Life Support equipment, and two with Advanced Life Support equipment. All four will be staffed by EMTs 24/7. Located strategically around Sullivan County, the fly cars will be dispatched as needed by 911, ensuring as quick a response to calls as possible. They will not, however, transport patients, and they will always work hand-in-hand with our local corps, even assisting on board their ambulances, if requested. Our goal with the fly cars is to relieve the pressure on our current providers, not compete with them. Our Division of Public Safety will be monitoring this closely to see if it effectively gets care to patients more quickly, stabilizes them adequately before an ambulance arrives, and integrates well with our existing system. We'll adjust as necessary. Residents shouldn't worry about getting a bill from this service - it's being funded by the taxes you pay. (Note that ambulances



may still bill, if they become involved.) There may be an opportunity for revenue recovery in the future, but right now, the focus is to get help - fast - to everyone who needs it.

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WHERE ABUSED, NEGLECTED CHILDREN CAN SAFELY SHARE THEIR STORIES

In late August, local law enforcement, politicians and child advocates got a chance to tour Sullivan County's Child Advocacy Center in Liberty, as part of a grand (re)opening gathering. Amidst a supportive and calming atmosphere, our team compassionately interviews children and families suffering through abuse or neglect. We couldn't do it without the full cooperation of police and State agencies, who share our commitment to the welfare of our most vulnerable. We were glad to have them there!



**ELECTION INSPECTORS
WANTED!!!**

MOST WANTED: YOU!

You may have seen the poster pictured above. We've been spreading the word far and wide: we NEED election inspectors, and we're willing to pay them \$400 for a full day's work.

The upcoming election will feature more than Presidential candidates, and we expect a large turnout. With dozens of polling spots Countywide, our Board of Elections is seeking as many folks as they can find. Give them a call at 845-807-0400 to find out more and to sign up!

TAX AUCTION COMING

With the repurchase deadline now past, all tax-foreclosed properties in Sullivan County are headed for an online-only auction, set for September 11.

The full list is at <https://aarauctions.com/servlet/Search.do?auctionId=6787>.

Thanks to the diligent efforts of County Treasurer Nancy Buck and her team, I'm happy to relate that a little over 100 parcels are up for sale, because that's a significant decrease from the hundreds of parcels we used to put up for auction.

You see, it's not about making money for the County - indeed, the State now mandates we cannot keep any surplus (whatever's left over after taxes and liens are paid). We don't want any parcel to go to tax auction, and we work with responsible owners who seek to pay what they owe. That's the best outcome.

BUILDING AN AIRPORT FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

The 15,000-square-foot, timber-supported terminal at Sullivan County International Airport is already under construction, and when it opens next year, its two stories will feature six leasable business offices, two conference rooms (one large, one small), a pilot’s lounge, and a second-floor dining area (which we aim to lease to a restaurateur) with an outdoor deck overlooking the runway.

Sustainably built with glue-laminated wood, the terminal will be heated and cooled with a geothermal system, powered in part by a photovoltaic array, and

have electric vehicle charging stations right outside its doors.

The intent is not to bring back scheduled airline service, for which we can’t generate enough demand. Rather, we’re seeking to promote Sullivan County International Airport to business aviation companies as a convenient, attractive, cost-effective alternative to the far more congested, expensive NYC airports. Here in Sullivan County’s Catskills, they can store and fuel their planes, ship cargo in and out, and set up offices for their pilots and ground crews.



As of mid-August, the new terminal is taking shape at Sullivan County International Airport.

KEEPING JOBS LOCAL

I join our County and State legislators in urging New York State to keep Sullivan Correctional open in Fallsburg. The impact on our communities and families will be too great if it’s closed as planned.

I also want to ensure people realize we’re NOT closing the Sullivan County Jail in Monticello, which is a separate, nearly brand-new facility overseen by the Sheriff’s Office.

HOUSING TO GET YOU BACK ON YOUR FEET

With no local homeless shelter, it’s always a struggle to find emergency housing for those who need it. But we’re working to open a “gateway housing” solution next year in a quiet, forested part of Monticello. The facility will feature 20 beds for single men and women. Stays will be for as long as needed to give our social services folks enough time to locate more long-term shelter.

It’s not a cure-all for our homelessness issue, but it is a start, and I look forward to being able to offer this lifeline to people who need it at that moment.

ON THE JOB



Seven local teens spent a week in July discovering all the amazing things our emergency responders do.

The first Emergency Services Youth Academy went so well that our Public Safety team already is planning a second installment next July!



Clockwise from top left:
certified CPR training;
K-9 demonstration;
Sheriff's Office Bearcat;
State Police helicopter;
bomb detonation armor;
search & rescue.

SEPTEMBER IS
NATIONAL RECOVERY MONTH



September is recognized as National Recovery Month, a time dedicated to raising awareness about substance use disorders and mental health issues while celebrating the strength and resilience of those in recovery. This month highlights the importance of support systems, accessible treatment, and prevention efforts, encouraging communities to come together to help individuals on their journey to wellness. By sharing stories of recovery, National Recovery Month aims to reduce the stigma surrounding addiction and mental health, fostering hope and healing for all.

Our Rural Health Network Community Health Workers are here to support you on your recovery journey.

Call or text us at (845) 807-7564

CALLING ALL SENIORS!

Our staff is looking to rekindle our senior group for the fall

Click on Link to let us know what you'd like to see at a new Seniors Group!



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MEDICATION TAKE BACK EVENTS

Keeping medications in a secure location and disposing of unused medication ensures that they are less likely to be consumed by those that they are not intended for.

Second Mondays of the Month

Catskill Pharmacy
16401 US-209, Kerhonkson
11:00am - 2:00pm

Third Tuesdays of the Month

Matthews Pharmacy
101 Canal St Ellenville
11:00am - 2:00pm

Friday, September 27

Ellenville Regional Hospital
Emergency Department Lobby
10 Healthy Way
12:00pm - 4:00pm



SEPTEMBER NEW HORIZONS: TIPS FOR HEALTHY EATING AND CANCER PREVENTION ON A BUDGET

Join us to discover valuable information on how healthy eating and following basic guidelines can help you reduce your risk for cancer and several other chronic diseases. Presented by Ellenville Regional Hospital's Rural Health Network Nutritionists, Brittany Reitano and Maya Lew.

Tuesday September 24, 1:00pm
Ellenville Senior Housing Community Room
Call 845-647-6400 ext. 281 to register

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**“KNARF'S CLASSIC
MOVIE I”
ON AMAZON PRIME
ON DEMAND**

Cinderella

(1951 / 1 h 52 min PG)



Cinderella is a modern movie musical with a bold take on the classic fairytale. The ambitious heroine (Camila Cabello) has big dreams and with the help of her Fab Godmother, she perseveres to make them come true.

Directed by Kay Cannon *Cinderella* has an all-star cast. Starring Camila Cabello, Idina Menzel, Minnie Driver, James Corden, Nicholas Galitzine, Billy Porter, and Pierce Brosnan (Contd. Pg. 84)

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: Sophia Loren

This weeks' Trivia question:

What child star plays the herione in *Little Miss Marker*?

(From Pg. 83)

**“KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE II ”
ON AMAZON PRIME ON DEMAND
THE PRINCESS BRIDE**

(83 min. / Crime Thriller / 1987 X-RAY / PG CC)



Based on William Goldman's novel of the same name, *The Princess Bride* is staged as a book read by grandfather (Peter Falk) to his ill grandson (Fred Savage).



Falk's character assures a romance-weary Savage that the book has much more to deliver than a simpering love story, including but not limited to fencing, fighting, torture, death, true love, giants, and pirates.

Directed by Rob Reine. Starring Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin and Chris Sarandon

**KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE III
ON AMAZON PRIME ON DEMAND
SONIC THE HEDGEHOG**

(1 H 38 / CC / KIDS / 2020 X-RAY / PG)



SONIC THE HEDGEHOG tells the story of the world's speediest hedgehog as he embraces his new home on Earth. Sonic and his new best friend Tom team up to defend the planet from the evil genius Dr. Robotnik and his plans for world domination.



Directed by Jeff Fowler. Starring James Marsden, Tika Sumpter and Jim Carrey

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