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Multi-Agency Effort by State, Local, National Guard, and Quebec Partners Contain Fire After Eight Days of Dangerous Conditions

A Smaller Force of State and Local Firefighters Led by State Forest Rangers Will Continue to Monitor Park for Any Sign of Fires as Fire Control Efforts Advance



Governor Kathy Hochul announced on Sunday evening after eight days of suppression efforts on the Napanoch Point wildland fire in Minnewaska State Park Preserve, the fire is now contained. The State Department of Environmental Conservation Forest Rangers are leading the incident response in cooperation with the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services, New York State Police, Ulster County, and many other State and local partners. Response actions in the area will continue in the coming days with a smaller force of state and local experts as fire control efforts advance. Earlier this week, the Governor deployed additional State assets including personnel and Army National Guard UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters. Twenty firefighters from Quebec arrived in New York on Thursday to support the response. More than 200 firefighters, bulldozer operators, pilots, and other professional staff and volunteers have been working to contain the fire all



week.

"Over the past week, firefighting crews and staff from state, local agencies and the Province of Quebec were deployed to battle the Minnewaska State Park Preserve wildfire and today they were successful in fully containing the fire," Governor Hochul said. "We took swift action, launched a coordinated response and devoted every resource possible to help the first responders complete their mission. I thank all of them for their hard work, spending time away from their families and working tirelessly everyday to keep New Yorkers safe." (Contd. Pg. 8)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Save me, O God; for the waters are come in unto my soul.
Psalm 69:1

OBITUARY

Anne VanAken –We are sad to



announce the passing of Shirley Anne VanAken of Liberty, NY on Wednesday August 31, 2022. Shirley was born on July 14, 1949. She passed away surrounded by

all of her loved ones after a battle with lung cancer.

“She was the strongest woman we know.”

Shirley was a devoted mother. Her children, grand children, and great grandchildren were the light of her life and we all kept her on her toes.

She is predeceased by her husband George “Butch” VanAken. Her parents Leonard Ackerley and Evelyn Bivins and one brother Carl Ackerley.

Shirley leaves behind her children Allan & Suzi Jones of Jacksonville, NC, Mary & Willie DeGraw of Monticello, NY, Jason & Christine Jones of Liberty, NY, Loretta & Jim VanAken of Jacksonville, FL, George & Lisa VanAken of Hurleyville, NY, Bill & Allison VanAken of Forestburgh, NY, Michelle & Troy Morris of Liberty, NY, Dan & Anja VanAken of Liberty, NY. Three brothers Jimmy Ackerley of Claryville, NY, Billy Ackerley of Woodbourne, NY, Danny & Lori Ackerley of Rock Bridge Baths, VA.

Funeral services were held on Sunday September 4th, 2022 at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home in Woodbourne, NY. After the service burial was at Glen Wild Cemetery.

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**DAYS OF YORE...
Today's History**

September 10, 1952

Chauncey M. Dayton, Jr., winner of one of the coveted Honor Entrance Scholarships to Chicago University,

will leave soon to take up his work there. Chan's award was one of 11 made to New York State residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger of Lackawack have announced the marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Ralph Stedner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stedner of Cragmoor. The wedding was held at Wallkill on August 30th.

The first meeting of the Orange-Rockland- Sullivan Agriculture teacher's group was held in Wallkill on Sept. 8. John Gardiner of Wallkill is the Chairman of the group for this year and our local agriculture teacher, Richard Strangeway, is the new secretary.

August 29, 1962

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lahanko who have opened the former Lee Dayton garage for business. Mr. Dayton has been closed for some time due to ill health. They plan to move near Binghamton in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arielly of Neversink are the parents of a daughter born last Tuesday a Maimonides Hospital

John McGuire, president of the Tri Valley FFA Chapter, proved to be the top showman at the Youth Fair. Reserve champion showman was Brian Mitteer, also a member of the Tri Valley Chapter of FFA. John and Brian also did an outstanding job in showing of Ayrshires and Jerseys

September 20, 1972

Arthur S. Knight, an assessor for the Town of Neversink since 1962, died last Thursday at Liberty Loomis Hospital following a short illness. Mr. Knight, who lived on Mutton Hill Road, was a 50-year member of the Neversink Fire Company and was a lifelong resident of the area. He was born June 13, 1897 to Palen and Veille Ingraham Knight. He is survived by a nephew and a niece.

Two couples are celebrating anniversaries in the coming week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barkley, Jr., married 14 years on Sept. 26, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark, married 12 years on Sept. 25. (Contd. Pg. 3)

Editor's Note: Next week's issue, **September 15, 2022** will be sent out by email on Wednesday.

I will be celebrating the 60th Reunion with my Clarkstown Class of 1962 classmates that is being held in Rockland County over the weekend.

Should any important notice have to get out to the readers in a timely fashion before Wednesday, I will have my computer with me and it can be sent as an addendum to this week's issue.

Thank you for your understanding.

DAYS OF YORE... Today's History

September 20, 1972

(From Pg. 2) A 25th Anniversary surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller at their home on the Woodbourne Road on Sept. 9th by Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Russell of Greenwich, N.Y. Approximately thirty friends attended the celebration.

September 9, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Richar Krom of Grahamsville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Iris t Michael T. Byrne of Westfield, New Jersey. A party was given in their honor on Sept. 6, 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhout of Divin Corners are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene to C. Alton Dauch of Bradley. Mr. Dauch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dauch of Mongaup Valley. Miss Osterhout is a graduate of Tri-Valley Central School. She is employed by Marine Midland Bank of Woodbourne. Her fiancé is a graduate of Liberty Central School and he is self-employed. A June wedding is planned. The Grahamsville Fire Department softball team defeated Monticello in two straight games to win the 1982 Championship of the Eastern Sullivan Co. Volunteer Fireman's Softball League.

Household Hint:

What to do if Tessa Comes Home from School with Crayon Marks on her Dress

Somehow or other, kids often manage to get crayon marks on their clothing. You can easily get these stains off by rubbing them with a recycled toothbrush soaked in undiluted vinegar before washing them.

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

Crows or Ravens?

How do you tell whether that black bird you will be displaying for Halloween is a crow or a raven?

Ravens and crows are closely related and are of the same family - Corvidae.

These two species overlap widely throughout North America, and they look quite similar. But with a bit of practice, you can tell them apart.

Ravens are larger, the size of a red-tailed hawk. Ravens often travel in pairs, while crows are seen in larger groups. Also, watch the bird's tail as it flies overhead. The crow's tail feathers are basically the same length, so when the bird spreads its tail, it opens like a fan. Ravens, however, have longer middle feathers in their tails, so their tail appears wedge-shaped when open.

Listen closely to the birds' calls. Crows give a cawing sound. But ravens produce a lower croaking sound.

Also, a crow flaps along with wingtips turned up. A raven soars on wings held horizontal. Ravens soar more than crows. If you see a "crow" soaring for more than a few seconds, check it a second time. Crows never do the somersault in flight that Ravens often do. Ravens are longer necked in flight than crows.



Crow



Raven

Another overall distinguishing feature is feathers. A crow's are round-tipped and make a smooth body covering whereas a raven's are pointed and lie jaggedly, ending up around the neck in a spiky mane called a "ruff".

Ravens have an exceptionally heavy and powerful black beak. Crows have a proportionately smaller bill.

Both crows and ravens belong in the Corvid family (which includes jays and magpies), Neither the crow nor the raven can be considered bird brains. In fact, they are among the most adaptable and intelligent birds.

Ravens have the intelligence to solve problems. A German researcher Bernd Heinrich who was studying ravens hung a piece of meat on a string from a platform perch. Some crows and other birds attacked it without success. However, one raven surveyed the tempting scene for an hour before solving the problem. As recorded by Herr Heinrich, it flew to the perch carrying the meat in its beak, put its foot on the string and with each pull kept it secured. Finally success and dinner!

Native American and Eskimo legends tell how ravens trail sick moose by hovering and calling - knowing they'll soon feast on a gut pile.

No wonder that ravens are totems and "Trickster" spirits in some legends and folklore.

In Norse mythology Huginn and Muninn are two ravens that fly around the world watching everything that goes on and then they fly back to the shoulders of Odin and whisper the deeds of the mortals into his ears. A flag that was commonly used by Norse seafarers, including Leif Ericsson was the Raven Banner.

In 1845 after Edgar Allen Poe's poem "The Raven" was first published a new generation of fears and anxiety of ravens was ushered in that survives to this day as portrayed in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds".

Crows and ravens have been given a bad rap as death-eating evil black creatures, but they are actually some of the most intelligent birds even capable of mimicking human voice like parrots. Also, they aren't just carrion eaters as some may think. Much of their diet is devoted to berries, fruit, and insects.

Crows and Ravens have been part of folklore long before Hitchcock or Poe. They were often depicted with witches - who in a sense, got a bad rap for their exceptional skills, too.



News from your Town of Neversink Parks & Rec

My favorite time of year is coming upon us quickly. I LOVE FALL!! The crisp clean air, the smell of cinnamon and apples and pumpkin coming from the kitchen, and most of all the beautiful fall colors! Fall is the start of the school year. It's the start of football season. And it's the start of planning for the holidays to come--Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and the beginning of our new year. I do love this time of year. Its also the time of year that your Parks & Rec team review what we've been able to do so far this year and talk about our plans on what we still want to accomplish.

We've had a fun year so far. Our Arm of the Sea Theater performance at the fairgrounds was an incredible success attended by all ages. Rondout Neversink Stream Program was the sponsor of this event, with Parks & Rec, the Daniel Pierce Library and the Time and the Valleys Museum providing the support. Haley Springston, our Watershed Planning Coordinator from the Rondout Neversink Stream Program did a wonderful job getting this event here to our community. It was fun, funny, educational and so very colorful with all the masks, puppets and costumes. Patrick, Eli and the entire Arm of the Sea performers did a fantastic job "educating" all of us thru music and story on the importance of the Catskill ecosystem and the impacts of human activity. The focus was on the critical "riparian" zone ---where the stream and forest meet. It was wonderful and we are hoping to bring more of these performances to our community in the future. Check out some of the pictures in your Townsman and you'll see what I'm talking about.

The Grahamsville Little World's Fair was a great success this year. Our Scavenger Hunt was also a great success with many kids dragging their parents through out the fair to find our hidden clues. When they found all the clues and answers, they returned them to us and received a bag of goodies including a special gold coin that got them a free ice cream at the FFA Ice Cream Booth. THANK YOU SO MUCH to Tara Berescik and her FFA team for donating all the ice cream that had the kids so excited! They got to "buy" the ice cream with their own very special money! And as a final treat for everyone, we had a drawing for bicycles. Our winners who walked away with shiny new bikes were Eden Barnard (age 4) and Wyatt Kantz (age 7). Congratulations to both.

Our Movies at the Fairgrounds is over for this year. Overall it went well; however I hope that next year we get more folks attending. Parks & Rec is open to all suggestions on how to improve on this for next year. Send us your ideas at cwparksandrec@gmail.com.

YOGA is still happening. We did change the dates to MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, and we meet at the Grahamsville Fire House or grassy area by the firehouse (depends on the weather). Right now Yoga is from 4-5 pm but we may be looking to change the time now that school is back in session. And plans are to continue Yoga thru September, but that also may change with us extending the time. CHECK OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR ANY/ALL UPDATES ON OUR YOGA CLASSES.

So what's coming up with Parks & Rec? Well of course the Community Ice Rink will be up and running we hope by first weeks in December. Be on the lookout for our "Call for Volunteers". We will once again have our Annual Town of Neversink Holiday Tree Lighting festivities, with more info to be shared as we get closer to the date. And we are starting our planning for the second annual Winterfest. We are even thinking of including a chili-cookoff this year!!! Any suggestions for us? Let us know via email at cwparksandrec@gmail.com.

Other upcoming happenings in the Community include the Youth Expo on September 10th; the Antique Tractor Show on September 17th & 18th; the Daniel Pierce Library Pumpkin Party on October 1st and the PTO sponsored Trunk or Treat on October 30th. All will be held at the Fairgrounds EXCEPT for the Trunk or Treat which will be at the Tri-Valley School parking lot.

That's it for this month folks. Keep reading your Townsman and keep checking our Facebook page for additional information on upcoming events. Any questions send them to cwparksandrec@gmail.com. And as always, be safe, stay healthy, and most of all be happy.

Cher (your Parks & Rec Director) --See Page 27 for **Arm of the SeaEvent Pictures**



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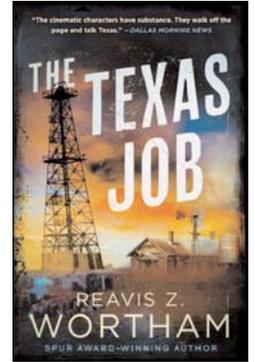
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The Texas Job

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by John Dwaine McKenna



As *The Texas Job*, (Poisoned Pen, PB, \$15.99, 416 pages, ISBN 978-1-4642-1570-4), by Dallas journalist and Spur Award-winning author Reavis Z. Wortham begins, it's 1931. The Great Depression is in full swing and one of the greatest oil discoveries in American history has just been made in the northeast corner of the state, as a young Ranger named Tom Bell trails a vicious killer up from the Rio Grande Valley to the East Texas boomtown of Pine Top . . . which sits smack-dab atop the middle of a gigantic lake of underground crude oil. And like boomtowns everywhere, there's honest hard-workers, some hard-drinkers, and a few hard cases, all of whom are intent on making money the easy way . . . by stealing it.

The place is so out of control and crime-laden, that Bell discovers the body of a murdered woman at the edge of town before he even gets there. He reports the crime and the ambush that followed to the local sheriff . . . a man named Dobbs, who takes down the details and tells Bell he'll look into it "When he has time," as he's too busy with all the policing he's already doing in the rapidly growing town. It's left up to Ranger Bell alone to capture or kill the elusive fugitive and murderer named Clete Ferras, who always seems to be one jump ahead of the law. But the deeper he dives into the criminal underbelly of Pine Top, the more corruption, treachery and murder Bell finds, as he fights increasingly worse gangsters in a desperate fight for survival. Tom Bell, is an all-American, old-fashioned hero that action and adventure enthusiasts will identify with and root for to the last page of this kinetic novel. Then, they'll be howling for more adventures of the iconic young Texas Ranger named Tom Bell!!

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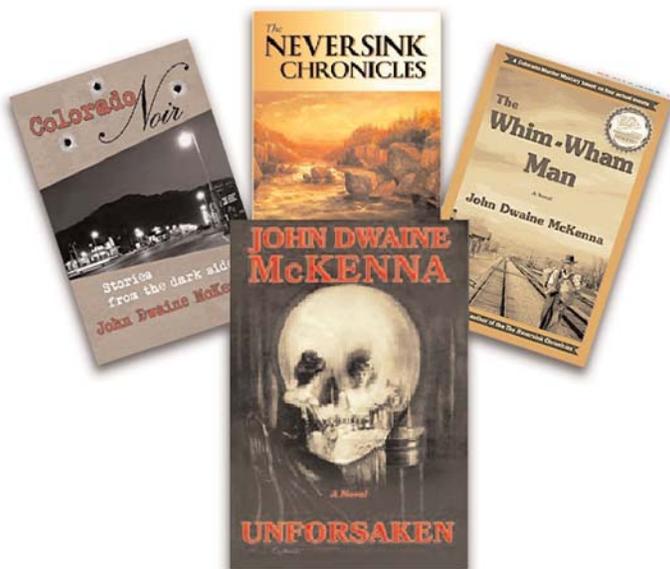
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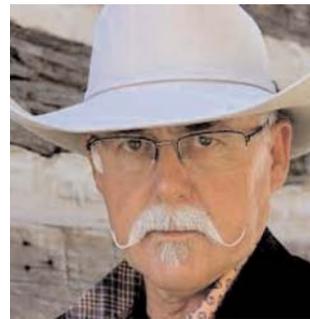
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Interview With The Author: Reavis Wortham

by

John Dwaine McKenna



With the help of his nice publicist, Mandy Chahal, we were fortunate to have the following Q & A with Mr. Wortham. What follows is one of the most interesting, comprehensive and down-to-earth interviews we've ever done. Pay attention . . . this is a master wordsmith sharing his knowledge and techniques with all of us. It's better than a whole year's worth of over-priced MFA classes! Here's Reavis:

Where do you write?

Anywhere I can get still, and I do that whenever I can find five minutes, or several hours. I've written in all rooms of my house, in hotel rooms, in deer blinds while hunting, in the truck at stop lights, or waiting for my Bride who has to "run into the store for a couple of things," and once in the back of an SUV on my way to participate in a SWAT arrest.

Back when I had a full-time job and was working on my first novel, *The Rock Hole*, I wrote in meetings when I should have been listening, in my office early in the mornings before the work day began, or on my lunch hour. I can write anywhere I can light. (Contd. Pg. 12)

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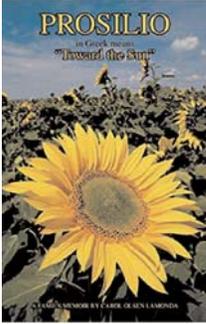
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The Olive Jar by Carol Olsen LaMonda

Summer doesn't end until September 22, 2022 but we all recognize Labor Day as the demarcation of seasons. No wearing white or patent leather shoes after Labor Day, my mom used to say as if it were a "Carved-in-Stone" fashion rule.

My other Mother, Mother Nature, reminds us to have our last ear of corn, side of potato salad, and grilled burger because meatloaf and mashed potatoes are on the menu just around the chilly corner.

Our family is at the lake house at the Great Sacandaga Lake for the long Labor Day weekend. It is the sad time to put the grill in the shed, stack up the beach chairs, drive the boat one last time to the marina for storage, and to dismantle the dock on the shore. Knowing how sad it is to see summer wane, there is the Ring of Fire celebration to counteract the demise of those warm, summer nights.

The Sacandaga Lake is called "Great" because of its immensity. It is 125 miles around, twenty-nine miles long, and hold forty-two square miles of water that goes an average of forty feet deep. Tomorrow, on the Sunday before Labor Day, we say goodbye to summer in a gala celebration called The Ring of

Fire. All along the shoreline, every beach and cove gathers all the dry driftwood and branches that have fallen from the lake breezes, and sometimes, fierce lake storms, to built pyres which will all be lit at dark. The one on the beach next door will be nine feet tall if it measures up to years' past ones.

Fireworks follow the ring of fires making this the perfect night for all to gather on the shores with neighbors for the last of barbecues, the last of summer cocktails, and the formal retirement of swimsuits and flip flops. Families, little kids and all, frolic with abandon using sparklers and glow sticks and fire flames to dance and laugh in the moonlight. The dying embers of the once blazing fire pyre echo the feeling of loss of another season of summer memories. Up they go into the cooler night air.

Ring of Fire By Carol LaMonda

On Labor Day Sunday
 On the Lake they call Great,
 They are gathering debris
 Wood of all sizes and state.

Flames will light the shore in display
 Marking the finality of a summer's day

At night these bonfires, tall as the sky
 Will ring the lake letting ashes fly,
 Carrying memories in the night
 Of a summer's ebb in the dwindling light.

Into the flames I send notes
 for blind eyes
 Holding wishes and regrets that rise
 In flying embers to join the night's ears
 Then disappear like our smiles
 and our tears.

We remember sun and warmth and play
 By floating docks soon to be put away.
 We bathed our bodies in the sandy shore
 In waves made by boats,
 about to be stored.

Another season has been played and done
 With the promise of another
 after ice has gone.
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 with snow and ice
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 will be waiting for us.



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Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra: Symphonious Sounds



The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra performs at the White Lake Presbyterian Church in 2019.

Hurleyville NY, White Lake, NY) The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra (SCCO) will present two performances of “Symphonious Sounds.” This program features four composers who each had a major impact on the symphonic world. Strauss, Walker, Nielsen, and Françaix are composers who could not be more apart and more alike in their musical approaches. The program includes: Strauss/Arr. Hasenohrl - Till Eulenspiegel Einmal Anders!, George Walker - String Quartet No. 1, Carl Nielsen - Serenata in Vano and Jean Françaix - Octet. The Octet has all of the humor, wit, and charm that Françaix is known for.

The SCCO performers include: Joshua Butcher - Bassoon, Colin Weyman - Horn, Katie Curran - Clarinet, Akiko Hosoi - Violin, Sasha Margolis - Violin, Noah Fields - Viola, Kirsten Jermé - Cello and SCCO Artistic Director Andrew Trombley -

Double Bass. Trombley said, “Symphonious Sounds is a program curated around composers known for their incredible contributions to symphonic repertoire as well as the symphonic qualities of this repertoire when combining winds and strings.”

The performance on Saturday, September 10th is at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre in Hurleyville, NY at 6:00 PM. For ticket pricing & purchasing, visit: <https://hurleyvilleartscentre.org>. The performance on Sunday, September 11th is at the White Lake Presbyterian Church in White Lake, NY at 3:00 PM. For ticket pricing & purchasing, visit: <https://scco-sept-2022.eventbrite.com>.

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Multi-Agency Effort by State, Local, National Guard, and Quebec Partners Contain Fire After Eight Days of Dangerous Conditions

(From Pg. 1) The Napanoch Point fire in Minnewaska State Park Preserve started Saturday, August 27, as a result of a suspected lightning strike and spread to approximately 142 acres within the park. The rain received overnight Tuesday helped to slow fire spread and allowed firefighters to construct control lines. By Thursday night, the fire was 40 percent contained by those control lines and by Friday night, the fire was 75 percent contained. The Napanoch Point fire is 60 percent controlled and the emphasis over the coming days will be to address the areas of heat to achieve full control. Rain arriving tonight is expected to assist the ongoing response actions, and smoke and heat may continue as fire control efforts advance. Two other nearby fires being addressed last week as part of the Shawangunk fire complex, Stony Kill and Wurtsboro, are also fully contained.

Minnewaska State Park Preserve will reopen Wednesday, September 7. Some areas of the preserve will remain closed indefinitely while work takes place to remediate impacts to parkland from the firebreaks, minimize erosion and prevent the introduction of invasive species. The following trails remain closed:

- o Smiley Carriage Road from Ellenville to Lake Awosting
- o High Point Carriage Road
- o Berry Picker Footpath
- o Mine Hole Footpath

Since the fires began, a coordinated effort of State and local resources has been on the ground attempting to suppress the fires. Firefighters are working in a joint unified command led by State Forest Rangers. Forest Rangers have significant experience in incident command and fire suppression strategies due to extensive training and cooperative wildland firefighting missions to other states.

Additional multi-agency resources include New York State Police Aviation, which has committed two helicopters and four pilots each day, dropping approximately 400 buckets of water since the fire started. Each of the two Army National Guard Black Hawk helicopters dumped 12 buckets of water every hour, for a grand total of 129,000 gallon buckets. The New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services has also dispatched the State's Incident Management Team and several emergency communications experts to provide further support. The State Office of Fire Prevention and Control activated the State's Fire Mobilization and Mutual Aid Plan and Fire Operations Center to ensure the timely coordination of additional resources.

Twenty firefighters from Quebec, Canada, secured through the Northeastern Forest Fire Protection Compact, arrived Thursday. The Compact, established in the 1940s, provides the means for its member states and provinces to cope with fires that might be beyond the capabilities of a single member through information, technology and resource sharing (mutual aid) activities.

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Basil Seggos said, "This containment is great news for Minnewaska and surrounding communities and I thank DEC's Forest Rangers and the hundreds of other emergency responders who worked day and night to successfully combat this fire. Their work will continue until the fire is fully out, and we will continue our vigilance in the Hudson Valley and statewide to prevent wildfires. We ask the public to do their part and follow the precautions for safe fire use this season."

Ulster County Executive Patrick K. Ryan said, "Governor Hochul has been here with us now through an ice storm, power outages, tornado and wildfire, and that's just been in the last year in Ulster County. While it has been concerning that we have had so many horrific natural disasters in the last year, I'm proud of how our community has consistently come together to help each other."

New York's Hudson Valley and Catskill regions remain at high fire danger risk (view the current Fire Danger Map), meaning outdoor fires have the potential to spread quickly, especially if the wind picks up. Fires may become serious and difficult to control unless successfully contained while small.

All campfires and open burning are currently banned in Mid-Hudson Region State Parks. Check parks.ny.gov for more information.



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Music is an enormous part of our heritage here; we did host the 1969 Woodstock Music and Art Fair. So, it's only fitting that the music rocks week in and week out. There's always good music playing at Cabernet Franks in Parksville.

Now there's more than music. Take the Sullivan Catskills Farmers Markets for example. Taste the fresh bounty of the summer harvest at any number of locations all weekend long. At Bethel Woods, the annual 6-week Harvest Festival. You'll enjoy shopping from the farmers and regional makers. And who doesn't want to eat at a food truck? Speaking of food, we're packed with Catskill-icious food and drink all over our Sullivan Catskills. What are you hungry for? Our chefs, bakers and craft beverage makers aim to please.

Roll the dice at one of over 150 table games at Resorts World Catskills. History buffs will want to visit Fort Delaware Museum in Narrowsburg.

Our wide-open spaces are calling if you're an outdoor lover. It is still summer, after all. Hike our trails or explore the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail, a collection of 60 hand painted sculptures paying homage to the 1969 Woodstock Music and Art Festival. Shoppers, we have a fine selection of general stores, wine and liquor stores, antiques, home good stores, and clothing stores. Plan Ahead:

The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra performs at the Hurlevyville Performing Arts Centre at 6:00 pm on September 10.

The Catskills Challenge: Race to Benefit Delaware Valley Arts Alliance - a 5 and 10 race September 10 at 8 am.

The Jeff Jamboree, a day of fun-filled family events including the annual Duck Race - September 17.

The 2022 Warrior Golf Tournament - September 18 at Swan Lake Golf and Country Club - 100% of the proceeds fund service animals and pet insurance for disabled veterans and first responders.

Come spend some time with us. We're a 90-minute drive from Manhattan and the metro NY-NJ area. We can't wait to see you!

-Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association

Blue Hole & Peekamoose Valley Camping 2022

REMINDER: You need a permit for Blue Hole

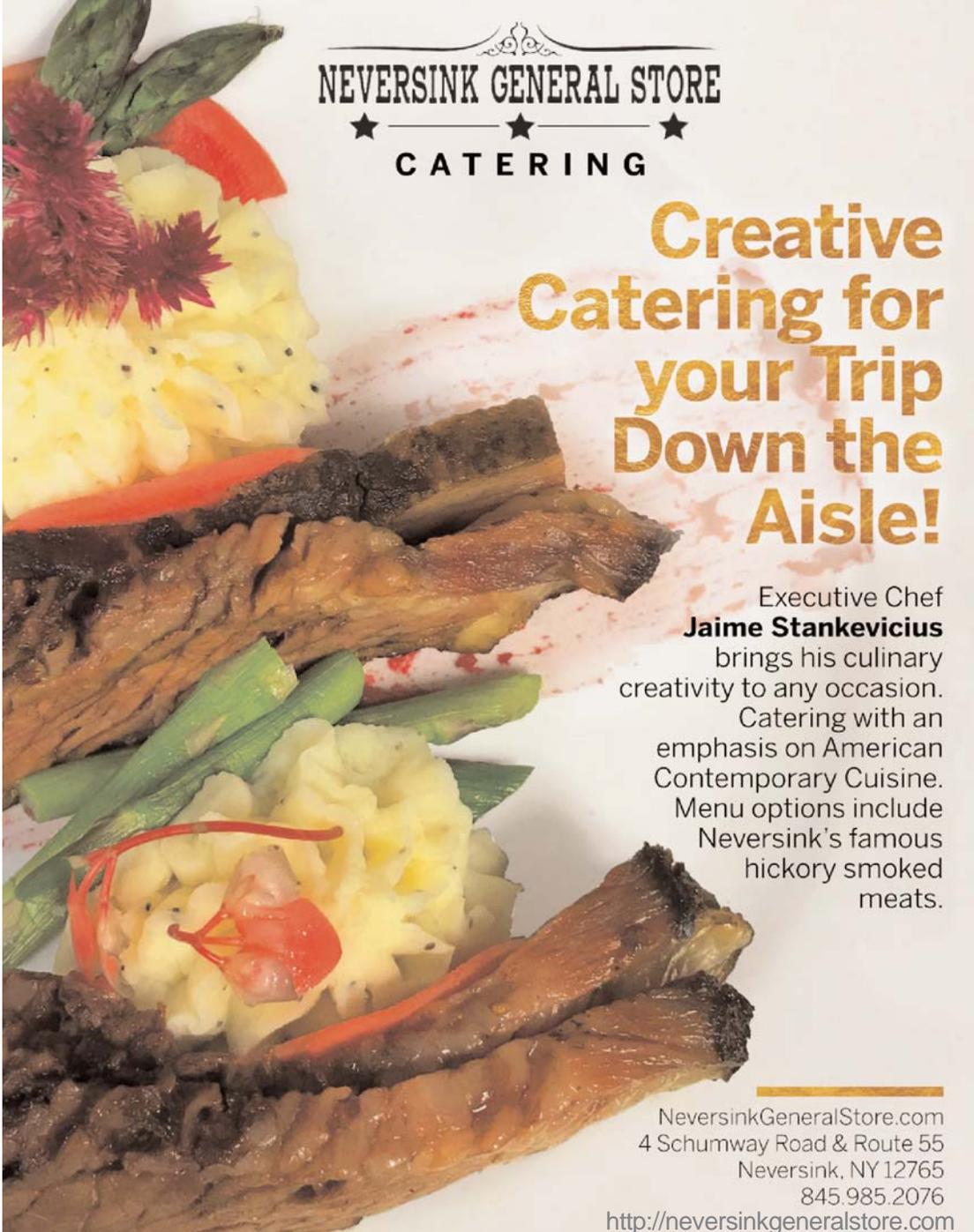
The Peekamoose Valley (County Route 42 in the Town of Denning) is a popular rustic camping area. Camping permits are now required to reserve primitive tent sites in the Lower, Middle, and Upper fields **from May 15- September 15** of each year. Camping is restricted to reserved, designated campsites marked with the yellow camping symbol. Visit Reserve America (leaves DEC website) make a reservation. Permits for the Peekamoose Trailer Field must be obtained from the local Forest Ranger (845-240-6790), and must be requested at least 2 weeks in advance.

Food, gas and other supplies can be found nearby at the **Neversink General Store** in Neversink, NY.

DEC has issued special regulations for the **Blue Hole and Peekamoose Valley** because of the huge increase in visitors. The purpose of these regulations is to increase public safety and reduce impacts to the environmental resources. Visit the DEC website for information:

https://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/109922.html?mc_cid=217732e7fe&mc_eid=741885eb1c#Permit

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The Welcome to the Catskills webpage is the place to go if you are interested in learning more about the Catskills. It provides information about the Forest Preserve and conservation easement lands, outdoor recreation opportunities, and Leave No Trace. Be sure to check out the links to additional information and tips for recreating safely and minimizing your impacts on natural resources, recreational infrastructure, and other backcountry users in the Catskill Mountains. Go to webpage for more information:

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/120094.html>

For Sundown Wild Forest go to: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/75346.html>

Hike Smart NY <https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/28708.html>

National Weather Service <https://forecast.weather.gov/MapClick.php?lat=42.0842&lon=-74.3166#.YrXXCm4pAWq>

Summit Weather Conditions: <https://www.weather.gov/aly/mountain>

Tick Information: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/public/111538.html>

The Scene Too -Jane Harrison

I sincerely hope you had a wonderful Labor Day Weekend. Weirdly, my thoughts went to the Labor Movement which not only revolutionized how we work but brought in reforms to make our working conditions safer. That will teach me to read things!

With the labor shortage these days (i.e. many small and larger businesses literally crying out for workers) in the advent of an abundance of work possibilities each offering more per hour than the next, I wonder about this next year, or more importantly, this winter here that is already predicted to be extremely cold and snowy. Just remember please, to when you stop at any store and have to wait longer for service, be kind to the workers. They showed up and are doing what they need to as fast as they can.



This was my first time out in what seems like forever and what better way than to see my good friends THE JOHNNY JULES BAND at CABERNET FRANK'S in Parksville on Saturday night. It's always good to see Johnny and they always draw a crowd so it seemed like the perfect 'reintroduction' after an all summer hiatus. The normally six piece band had shrunk to a trio, a result of the long weekend and the need to travel again after a two year, nervousness based, self-imposed moratorium. As I have learned though, it doesn't matter if Johnny is solo, or with BOBBIE D on the Dobro, or, as in Saturday night, with JOHN CONDON in from Long Island on the drums, the night is highly entertaining. The bluesy/country-ish music spans many decades and never loses its appeal for their fans.

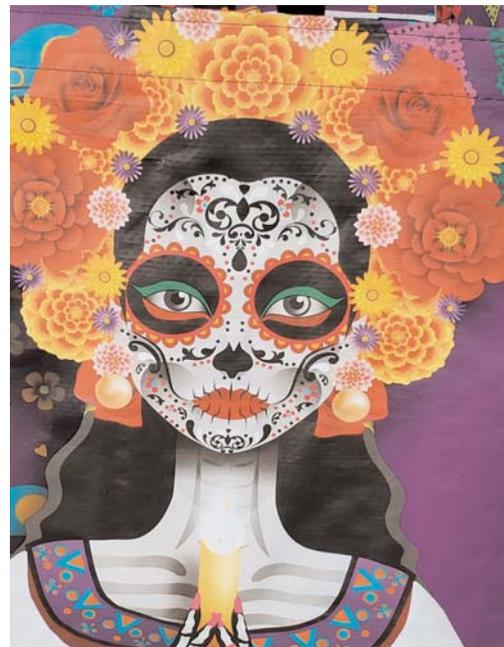
So, this was the perfect night to venture out for the first time in ages, even though I went early because who knows when these heart meds are going to bring extreme weariness. I ran into my old neighbor Vivian, who was with a large party in the upper level. Two of the bartenders from the old BUM AND KELS were there. And as I'm talking to Tammy and Bill from down the street, who should walk in but Bill Griesbeck (guitar) and Lil Scoles (fiddle)! And, of course, WADE and RJ and RJ's mom BETTY! It was the perfect night for reconnecting!

Saturday afternoon, I went out to THE ARROWHEAD RANCH AND RESCUE for their CRAFT'S FAIR....which was not on Saturday like I had written in my book, but on Sunday!

DUH! But Sunday for me was impossible as that was when my landlord decided, that after twelve years, he wanted to replace my badly rotted bedroom window. DUH! One has not lived until one has endured an 80 degree day, with no air conditioner



in an apartment that holds heat like an attic while corralling two of the three cats that sleep all day in that bedroom BECAUSE of the air conditioner! Nine hours later when it was finally finished, he stands there dripping in sweat and asks me if I want the air conditioner back in. I'm really happy he replaced that window on that day. One, I worried about mold. Two, we're looking at a few more 80 or close to days before the cold descends. And three, this new window is constructed weird and is difficult to seat my small 5000btu air conditioner. I'm pretty sure anything larger might break something. It was one of those 'oh crap!' moments.



I've gotten quite a few inquiries about my health, and I'm happy to say I'm doing fine. The dietary changes have been easy and have led to a bit of weight loss (YAY!) and I feel great, thank you for asking.

As we move into September, keep in mind that Mercury goes retrograde on the 9th. Whatever this means for you, go with the flow and don't start any-



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Interview With The Author: Reavis Wortham

by

John Dwaine McKenna

(From Pg. 5)

Do you prefer stand-alone novels or series characters when writing?

That's a hard question. The first books in a series is difficult, because it's world-building with characters I don't know. It takes a while to find out who they are, and what they're capable of, but after a while, the characters come alive in my mind and after that, I simply follow them through the novel. From there, successive books seem to write themselves after I put the ensemble cast into motion and mentally ask, "what if?"

The Texas Job is technically a prequel, but at the same time it's a standalone. It's an examination of young Tom Bell, who appeared in the Red River novel, Vengeance is Mine as a retired Texas Ranger. Because I knew Tom as an elderly man, there wasn't as much world building, only research into the oilfields of East Texas in 1931.

Why do you write?

Because I have to. My first newspaper column was published in 1988, and to date, there are approximately 2,000 columns and magazine articles under my belt. I think I would have written them even if The Paris News hadn't picked up that first outdoor humor column back then, because I enjoy the process of watching a story unfold.

Now there are so many ideas floating around in my head I don't have time to get them all down. I'm afraid it's become an addiction I'm not willing to kick.

Who inspired you to write?

The answer to that question began when I was in the first grade. Miss Rosalie Russell was the librarian at our school and sparked my interest in reading and turned me on to books. It was my high school English teacher, Miss Linda Adams who took that spark and turned it into the need to write.

But it took several authors to give me that final push to become published. One was Fred Gipson, the Texas author who is best known for writing Old Yeller. He teamed up in my head with Patrick McManus (the funniest writer I ever read), Donald E. Westlake, comedy writer Jack Douglas (who wrote for the "Laugh-In" hosts, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, as well as for Bob Hope, Woody Allen, Red Skelton, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson and Bing Crosby, only to name a few), and finally, my favorite author of all time Robert C. Ruark. With all those talking to me one day during a particularly boring meeting, I was inspired to write my first newspaper column.

How many books do you read in an average year?

At least 52, and one a week seems to be a little shy of how many I think I read. (Contd. Pg. 13)

Interview With The Author: Reavis Wortham (From Pg. 12)

What makes a character endearing?

You'll have to ask your readers that question, because I come up with interesting people and describe them as they appear in my imagination. I give them quirks, characteristics, backstories, habits, and personalities, the Readers then decide what's endearing to them.

Do you plot-outline or wing it?

Thank you for not using the term "pantser," which I despise. I've given many author friends a rigor when they find out that I don't have an idea in my head when I first put my fingers on the keyboard and face that blank screen. While some author's outlines are a couple of pages long, to one well known friend whose outlines average 125 typewritten pages, I simply type a couple of words, which in turn leads to whole sentences, which eventually winds up becoming a 95,000 word manuscript.

It's my subconscious that does all the heavy lifting to the extent that I can write a standalone chapter which doesn't relate at all to the work in progress, and a week or month later can plug it in just like a jigsaw puzzle piece when I realize that's where it goes. It's as if someone else is typing the manuscript, and I watch it come up on the screen. My apologies to those authors whose heads just exploded.

How did your first book get published?

I sold *The Rock Hole* only months after I finished it, but that leads to the next question...

How long did it take?

I started that manuscript somewhere around 1999 or 2000, and finished it after fits and starts in either 2005-06. But I wrote it on a 5 _ floppy disk and no one told me it, and the ancient word program I was using, wouldn't hold a 140,000-word manuscript (yeah, it was too long), so when I finished the manuscript and his "save," the screen went blue and the words "File Corrupted" appeared. I lost all my work. In response, I shot a hole in my old 286 computer, bought a new machine and a Zip drive, and re-wrote *The Rock Hole* from memory, finishing it in 2010. It was published in 2011.

Do you use long, detailed and in-depth descriptions of your characters and their environs?

Lord, no. One of the worst things an author can do is commit the sin of an info dump. I often start new chapters with a one paragraph of the character's location, but after that, a sentence two scattered here and there give the reader a sense of setting. I never, never, never spend a lot of time describing a character's personality or clothes. I reveal a little bit here and there to establish a character's habits, and a mention of what they're wearing is all I'll offer. Everything else is scattered throughout the manuscript, like seasoning a rich thick stew that's already tasty.

Do you use humor in your work?

I've been on the masthead of *Texas Fish and Game Magazine* as their Humor Editor, so I do in both newspaper columns,

magazine articles and my novels. Telling someone you are a humor writer almost always results in a request to be funny, or to tell a joke. I don't tell jokes, and trying to raise a smile is precarious at best. I simply find situations that are easy to exploit, or find just the right term that may make a reader grin. With all that said, the truth is if I can make myself smile, then it might be funny and I hope readers will see it the same way.

What type of scene is most difficult for you to write?

Scenes aren't hard for me, it's writing the second act that flows much slower than the first and third. I start out like gangbusters, hammering away at the keys in delight as the story and characters form from nothing. I laugh like a loon to somewhere around page 30,000 words, and then the process becomes glacial. The story develops as the arc rises and my writing slows, and it sometimes seems that the summit of 60,000 might be out of reach. But when I reach the third act, and drive forward to the end, it's as if all those dominoes I've set up start to fall, and then it's a rollercoaster ride to the end.

Are you more comfortable writing in the first, or third person POV?

Right after my first novel was published and I was still green as grass in this business, I sat in on a panel at a national conference to hear one of my favorite authors speak. He announced that no decent manuscript can switch from first person to third. The moment he spoke those words, John Gilstrap and Marc Cameron (two outstanding authors I'm lucky to call friends) cut glances at me to see how I would respond, since I switch back and forth from first and third with an ease that surprises many reviewers. I now have 13 books in print, with another due out in 2023, and they all switch viewpoints and each are well reviewed. In this business, nothing is absolute.

What's your next project?

At this writing, my new Tucker Snow series is scheduled for release of *Gravel* (the working title) in 2023 and 2024. It features a Texas livestock agent who has jurisdiction in both the Lone Star State and Oklahoma. I also broke tradition during the lockdown with an oddball humorous western horror novel that we're shopping right now. I sincerely hope some publisher would like to walk on the edge with me on this one.

Where could you be reached on the World Wide Web?

Find me at www.reaviswortham.com. I also have a substantial presence on Facebook at Reavis Wortham, and Reavis Z. Wortham.

Thx again for your insights and expertise, and for taking time to speak with our audience today. Please keep us in your contacts list and let the MBR know about your next literary project. And if you have any suggestions for improvements or other questions we might ask-put them here. God knows, we can always use all the help we can get!

Happenings in our Gneighborhood

-Gnorman the Roamin' Catskill Gnome



While the season for the **Indoor Yard Sale at the Sundown UMC Church Hall** ended this past weekend, you will find a nice selection bargains at the monthly **Covered Dish Suppers at the Sundown Church Hall the first Saturday of each month.** Tables with treasures and finds will be on display to browse and buy. The next **Covered Dish Dinner will be held on Saturday, October 1st at 5:30 pm** at the **Sundown Church Hall.**

Don't forget the **Sundown UMC Chicken BBQ on Sept. 24th.** See page 43 for details and contact information for tickets.

The next **Thrift Sale at the Grahamsville UMC** will be on September 10. The sale runs from **9 am to 12 Noon.** This is always a fun adventure whether you are a crafter, a collector or just looking for a good bargain you will find something at the Thrift Sale. While there don't forget the **'Clothing Shop'** on the third floor where you will find clothing items for the whole family.

Mark your calendars for **Sunday September 22 All you can Eat Pancake Breakfast served from 8am-Noon** at the **Claryville Firehouse.**

Also in **Claryville, on September 25, 2022, Frost Valley** will be hosting a **free Fall Farm Day** from 1-4 p.m. at Frost Valley's Educational Farm, which is located at 2875 Denning Road in Claryville. Bring the family for a fun-filled day of farm activities including making apple cider, picking vegetables, and feeding the animals. Pick out Halloween pumpkins, go on a hayride, meet the animals, and enjoy farm-fresh food.

End the day in Claryville at the beautiful **Russian Mule.** Not only do they offer their special crafted beers, their menu serves to suit all of your taste buds. Delicious and served by the most friendly people in the Catskills! You may eat in, eat outside and enjoy the beautiful gardens or take your food to go. The **Russian Mule** will have live music every Saturday. **Russian Mule** summer hours are: Thursdays 3-8 PM; Fridays 3-8 PM; Saturdays 12-8 PM; and Sundays 12-6 PM.

For all those weekend visitors, campers, and Blue Hole guests, don't forget before leaving back home to head up to the **Neversink General Store** to fill the tank up. Their price for gas **is still the best bargain.** Not only do they have gas for your car, lawn mowers and generators (when the power goes out), the Neversink General Store also can fill your BBQ tanks up so you don't run out for your backyard BBQs. And if you don't feel like cooking, **Neversink General Store** also has a great menu. You can eat inside or outside, or take it with you. The **BBQ Shed** is opened on weekends! If you are health conscious, this is the place for you. They have a great selection of wholesome home made food. Speaking of good food, if you are planning an event, call them at 845.985.2076 and ask them about catering your event. Check out the **Pilates Classes on Wednesday at 5 pm.** If you can't make it during the week, **Pilates Classes** will also be held on **Sundays at 10 am.** Interested? Register inside the **Neversink General Store.** The classes are held in the "pop up gallery" where you may get the opportunity see great masterpieces by local world-known artist, **Joerg Madelaner.** Speaking of artists, there are also creations of several local artisans on display and for sale at the **Neversink General Store.** They make great gifts!

As you pass through Grahamsville, stop by the **Grahamsville Deli.** Enjoy their new bright and cheery makeover. Their home-made food (Chef Medi is in the kitchen) is always tasty They also have the 'staples' and more. Remember to ask about their special -"The Sundown"!

Neversink Parks and Rec has quite a line up of activities planned. **Read Cher's Newsletter on Page 4** for a glimpse of things to come this fall and winter. The **Youth Expo on September 10th;** the **Antique Tractor Show on September 17th & 18th;** the **Daniel Pierce Library Pumpkin Party on October 1st** and the **PTO sponsored Trunk or Treat on October 30th.** All will be held at the Fairgrounds EXCEPT for the Trunk or Treat which will be at the Tri-Valley School parking lot.

Time and the Valleys Museum is a **living and interactive resource** that preserves the past, educates the present and ensures the uniqueness of the Rondout and Neversink watersheds for all generations. Located behind the Museum, the new **1930s Lost Catskill Farm** tells the story of farmers who were forced to give up their land to build NYC's water system. Period buildings include a farm house, outhouse, milk house and workshop powered by a working waterwheel. An 1870's barn was painstakingly disassembled and reassembled on site, and visitors can also see an original 1930's power plant. The Museum is located in Sullivan County, on State Rte. 55 in Grahamsville. It is easily reached by taking State Rte. 55 west from State Rte. 209 in Ellenville, from Liberty by State Rte. 55 east to Grahamsville and from Monticello by State Rte 42. Open: Saturdays & Sundays through September from 12pm to 4pm. Other days and times by appointment. For **maps of local tours** provided by the Time in the Valleys Museum go to: <https://www.timeinthe-valleysmuseum.org/Driving-tours/> Keep watching **The Townsman** for special upcoming events..

With the temperature still exceptionally warm for this time of the year, on a cool evening take the **Neversink Barn Quilt Tour.** You can download and print out your own copy of the Neversink Barn Quilt brochure at: https://townofneversink.org/barn_quilts_brochure.pdf As you pass through Grahamsville, enjoy the beautiful flowers that are in full bloom

And don't forget one of the most enjoyable of all places in town, the **Daniel Pierce Library.** Gloss through the pages of **The Townsman** and you will see all the opportunities they are offering. For a little 'rest and recreation' browse the shelves for a good book or get some real bargains under the big tent, then find a quiet spot and read.

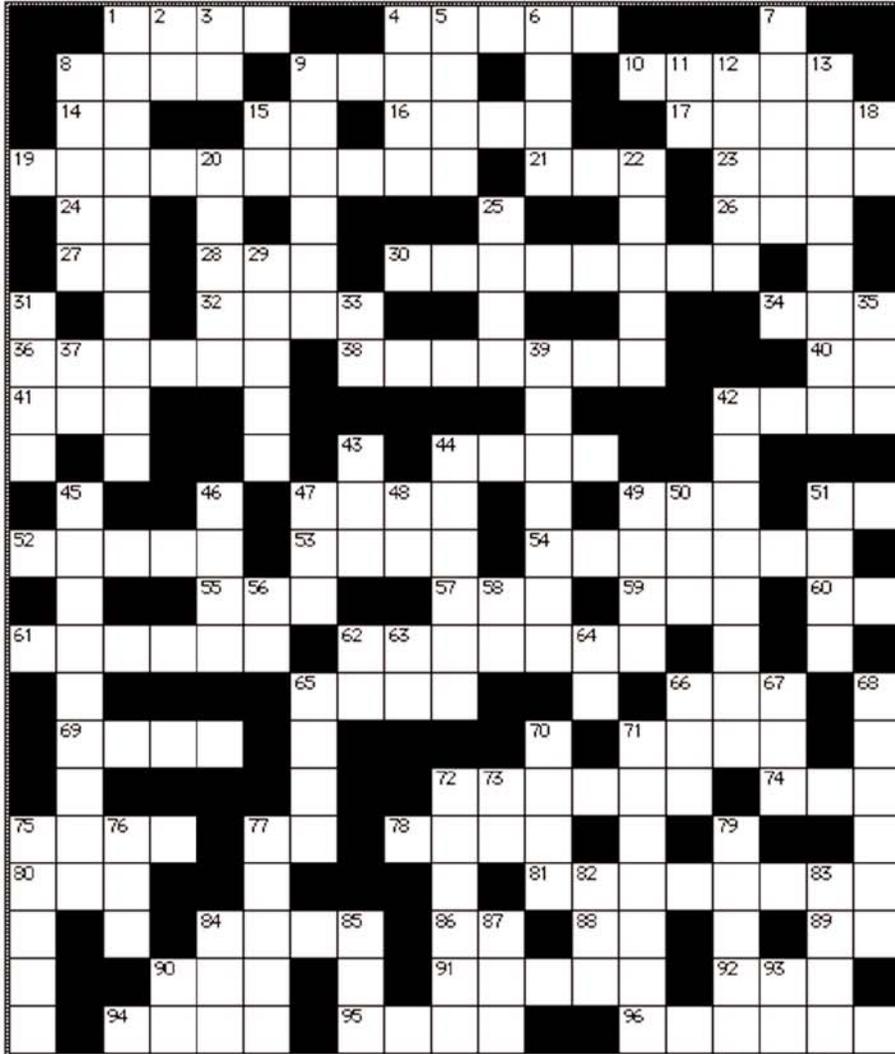
This is the time of the year when everything around town begins to get a little more orange ... yes, **36th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party** is less than a month away! Make an orange circle around - **Saturday, October 1st for The Giant Pumpkin Party.**

Remember, you don't have to burn a tank of gas -all this is in our in our own backyards!



Enjoy all that you can and have a great week!

Simple Signs of Fall - L Comando



ACROSS
 1 Eat diner
 4 To put in the soil
 8 Discover
 9 Bundle of straw
 10 Hollow stalks of grain
 14 Exists
 15 Northeast
 16 Vascular layer of the eye
 17 Quick
 19 Science of industrial arts
 21 Movement of the hand over a surface
 23 Long thin stem with dendrils
 24 Look!
 26 Finish

27 Depleted Uranium
 28 (Slang) Exclamation of surprise
 30 Caution
 32 Hilt of a knife
 34 Head covering
 36 Sharp stinging pain
 38 Believers of truth beyond the intellect
 40 Last tone of the diatonic scale
 41 Brick-burning furnace
 44 Mince
 47 Crystal-line acid

used in sun-tan lotion
 49 Chinese Communist leader
 51 Common Era
 52 Protective legging
 53 Opposite of west
 54 Makes a clapping sound
 55 Not cooked
 57 Creative work
 59 Relating to the earth
 60 Where the Yellow Brick road led
 61 Organs that receive sensory impulses
 62 Japanese scarecrow

65 What a scarecrow is hung from
 66 Writing instrument
 69 Maize
 71 Stride
 72 Having to do with the spine
 74 It is
 75 What the woolly bear turns into
 77 Gram
 78 Comedian Laurel
 80 Indebted to
 81 Adorn
 84 Author of "Scarecrow of Oz"
 86 Right (abbrev)
 88 Exclamation of surprise
 89 By
 90 That girl

91 String
 92 Singer Torne
 94 To give food
 95 Too
 96 Stems of corn plants
DOWN
 1 Dishearten
 2 Not out
 3 North Dakota
 4 Object used to stop up a hole
 5 Impose a tax
 6 Close by
 7 Rabbit fur
 8 A piece of cleared land used for raising crops
 9 Trust or confidence
 11 Transitive
 12 Lustrous black bird

13 German wind rattle
 15 Nobelium (chem)
 18 Destroyer escort
 20 Sunset to sunrise
 22 Carries
 25 Warrants
 29 Makes effortless
 31 Questions
 33 Transcendental Meditation
 35 2000 pound English
 37 Middle
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 51 Glossy black non-migrating bird
 56 In the same degree
 58 Sun god
 62 Knockout
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Potluck Hawaiian Meatballs

50-60 pre-cooked frozen meatballs, store-bought or homemade
 2 1/2 cups barbecue sauce, store-bought or homemade
 1 cup fresh pineapple, finely diced
 Green onions, chopped, optional, for serving

Spray the bottom of a slow cooker with cooking spray. Add the frozen meatballs to the bottom of the pot. In a large bowl, combine the barbecue sauce and pineapple. Pour the sauce mixture over the meatballs. Cover the slow cooker and cook on low for 4-6 hours. Serve warm and topped with green onions.

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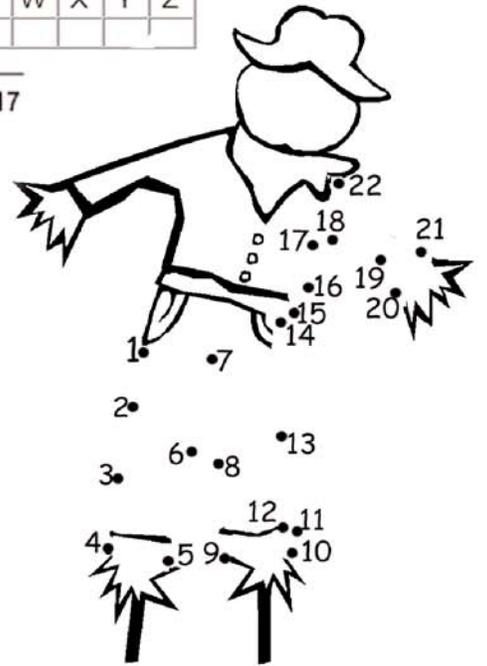
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Follow the dots, then color this scarecrow.



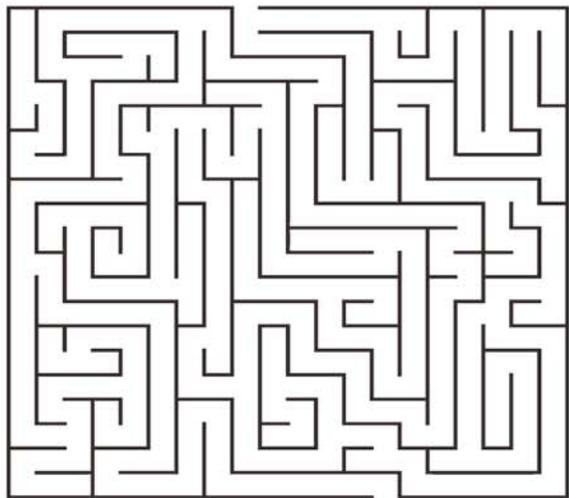
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SCARECROW
 AUTUMN
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 LEAVES
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 STRAW
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This scarecrow is looking for his friend. Can you help him through the maze so he can find him?



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Daniel Pierce Library's
36TH ANNUAL
GIANT PUMPKIN PARTY

SAT | OCT 1 | 9AM-4PM

Grahamsville Fairgrounds
Rain or Shine / Free Admission



**NO PETS
ALLOWED**

**PUMPKIN PAINTING
GAMES & ACTIVITIES
LIVE MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT
PRIZE WINNING CONTESTS
CRAFT FAIR • BOOK SALE
BOUNCY HOUSES • TEEN ADVENTURE ZONE**

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES**Specification & Instructions to Bidders****Plowing 2022-2024 Season - Neversink Fire District**

The Neversink Fire District Board of Commissioners require the following stipulations to be included in any bid submitted for plowing of the district parking lots.

1. Two year contract - Season November 1st 2022 through April 31st 2023

Season November 1st 2023 through April 31st 2024

2. Hourly rate per each snowfall event
3. On demand salt and sand mix
4. No sub-contractors unless approved by the board of fire commissioners
5. Must submit proof of insurance with bid
6. Plow every two (2) inches.

Please include the above stipulations in your bid and pricing. Bids are due and will be opened on October 10th 2022 and awarded on October 20th 2022 at 7:30 p.m.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call 845-866-2525 and leave a message or email nfdtreasurer@gmail.com.

Sincerely,
Eileen Delaney, Treasurer
Neversink Fire District

8/18; 8/25; 9/2; 9/9; 9/16; 9/23; 9/30 & 10/6

Tri-Valley Central School District Board Meeting

Meeting #4
on Thursday,
September 8, 2022
7:00 p.m.

**Secondary School
Library Lower Level**

It will be on YouTube Live

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

New York's New Gun Laws

Monticello, NY - Following legislation enacted by the State, the New York State Police, in conjunction with the Division of Criminal Justice Services, have issued details about the recent changes to New York State firearms laws.

"For anyone that chooses to apply for a pistol permit on September 1 or after, there's a new set of rules," said Sullivan County Clerk Russell Reeves. "Changes to training, application forms and social media account disclosure (just to name a few) are some areas impacted."

The new regulations, effective September 1, ban people from carrying guns in over 25 public and private places.

"The United States Supreme Court recently sided with gun owners who sued the State about its concealed carry laws," stated Reeves, "the bill enacted by the State Legislature and signed by the Governor is designed to further restrict people from legally carrying weapons in certain public places, including (but not limited to) large crowd events, public transportation and establishments that serve alcohol."

"One of the hot topics is whether current Sullivan County concealed carry permit holders have to take the newly required 16-hour gun training course and two-hour live-fire firearm safety training course," stated Reeves. "The Dept. of Criminal Justice Services information says NO. If you have a license in good standing, you don't have to take the training. If an applicant only wants to possess a firearm in their residence, they are also not required to take the firearms safety training course."

You have to recertify every three years now with the State Police.

The training course covers gun safety, range safety rules, firearms safe storage requirements, State and federal gun laws, concealed carry situational awareness of surroundings, and conflict de-escalation tactics. Following completion of the 16-hour in-person classroom instruction, each student must demonstrate proficiency by achieving a minimum score of 80% on a written test covering the course curriculum.

The two hours of live firearms training, conducted by an authorized instructor, will cover range safety, safe drawing, target acquisition, and re-holstering, and safe loading and unloading of ammunition, among other topics. Afterwards, a pistol permit applicant must take a live-fire assessment.

Under the new law, applicants have to provide local officials with a list of current and former social media accounts from the previous three years. It will be up to local sheriff's staff, judges or county clerks to review those profiles to check whether applicants have made statements suggesting dangerous behavior.

Additionally, the new legislation requires individuals to obtain a license prior to purchasing a semi-automatic rifle. New York State law states that individuals must be 21 years or older to acquire a gun license. Anyone who lawfully acquired a semi-automatic rifle prior to September 4, 2022 will not be required to obtain a semi-automatic rifle license and can continue to possess the rifle.

"If you leave your gun unattended in a vehicle, it must be unloaded and locked in a fire-, impact-, and tamper-resistant storage depository that is hidden from view," Reeves explained. "Glove compartments are not considered appropriate safe storage depositories. A plastic or aluminum, lockable, hard-sided gun case or safe will suffice, according to the new rules. If an adult remains with the vehicle to ensure security, a case or safe is not required."

Reeves noted that his office is here to help and serve permit-holders and applicants.

"We want them to understand that this is a State process," he said. "The Clerk's Office is only responsible for reviewing and processing paperwork - decisions are not made in my office. There will be an adjustment period with all the changes, and we ask for your patience."

Additional information can be found at <https://gunsafety.ny.gov>.

Dear Community Members of Fallsburg and Sullivan County,

I am reaching out to you today in support of the FCSD Parent Teacher Organization (PTO). You all know the effects of the Covid pandemic on the community and, especially, the school districts. Some of you served or are currently serving on your local board of education, and you have been challenged with closed buildings, remote or hybrid schooling, and the loss of teachers and staff. I have seen administrators, teachers and staff working hard to keep up morale and effective education under these challenges. I want to share one of the efforts with you today.

A group of Fallsburg parents has come together since last winter to revive the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) in the Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School. Their enthusiasm and guidance helped create two outstanding events last winter and spring at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES) and the FJSHS. Both Family Engagement Days were huge successes. FCSD's Board of Education and Director of Family and Community Engagement were key organizers along with the head of the fledgling PTO and strong PTA group at BCES.

The PTO and Family Engagement Director are building on last year's momentum by holding a large gathering at the High School on September 24, 2022 from 11 AM to 4 PM, A Car Show Fundraiser. Tickets of \$5 to enter your car are available now, and organizers are seeking monetary or in-kind donations to make this event a big success. Some of the featured family activities at the school are a t-shirt tie-dye station, cupcake decorating, make-up and henna, fruit shake making, hot dogs and other food treats. One of the vendors in Sullivan County is donating many assorted tee shirts for the tie-dye. Stewart's Shoppes has donated ice cream and sundae supplies for the two previous Family Engagement Days, and will most likely be counted on again for this month's event.

I am asking for your support of the school children and the community. I attach a letter from the PTO Steering Committee with a statement of their mission and details of the fundraiser. The group appreciates whatever way you can to make this event successful. Let us together bring back the sense of community spirit to our children. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Larry Schafman

(See Letter on Page 20)

**Please Take Notice:
Covid-19 Home Test Kits**

are available at
Town of Denning Town Hall
1567 Denning Road
Claryville, NY

**Mondays through Thursdays 8:30 AM - 3:00 PM
until they are gone.**

Call (845) 985-2411 for more information.

**Full Time Residents Only • Proof of Denning residency required
ONE kit per household (2 tests) • Signature required**

Ulster County is tracking distribution

Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School Parent Teacher Organization
 Fallsburg High School Main Office
 115 Brickman Road
 Fallsburg, NY 12733
 fshspto2021@gmail.com
 (845) 202 0922

August 1, 2022

Dear Sir/Madam:

The Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School (FJSHS) Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) was recently revived in the 2021-2022 school year. We organized several successful events during the year, including a Halloween Dance, Multicultural Dinner, and an on-going Recycling Program.

The mission of the FJSHS PTO is to promote, encourage and build a stronger FJSHS community inclusive of teachers, administration, students, their families, and friends of FCSD in the greater Fallsburg community. The focus of the PTO is to support the educational experience of all students at FJSHS, and increase the social connection between students, families, teachers, and administration, by encouraging greater parent involvement through fundraising and social events that promote a greater sense of community.

In order to complete our mission, it is necessary for the FJSHS PTO to raise funds. Hence, the PTO would like to start off the upcoming school year (2022-2023) with a Fundraising event, which would serve three purposes:

1. To raise much needed funds for the newly formed PTO.
2. To create a high school gathering to start off the 2022-2023 school year, which is open to the community, inclusive of students, their families and friends, teachers and administration.
3. To donate a portion of the proceeds to the high school senior trip fund.

The fundraiser is planned for Saturday, September 24, 2022 from 11am-4pm, and will include activities such as a car show, cupcake decoration, tie-dye, make-your-sundae, make-up, face-painting, henna, fruit-shake, bake sale, and candied apple stations. Admission to the event will be free. We will ask for nominal donations starting at \$1 for participation at each station.

We are seeking donations of any dollar amount from the Fallsburg community to purchase the necessary items for the event and its associated stations including at least 300 T-shirts and tie-dye kits, cupcakes and decorations, make up, face painting, henna, apples, sundae kits, fruits (for fruit-shake station), and baked goods. In-kind donations of any of these items or related supplies are welcomed. Tax-exempt information is available on request.

Please feel free to contact us via the information provided above for further information or any questions. We are looking forward to your support and thank you in advance.

Sincerely,

Verna Greer	Lisa Acosta	Tracy Israel	Chaya Sudranski	Trevonne Gilliard	Jenine Alvarado
President	Vice President	Treasurer	Secretary	PTO Member	PTO Member

The House of Prayer

Open to the Community

At the **Grahamsville United Methodist Church**
Every Friday Night
6:30 - 7:00 PM
(Start on June 3rd)

Simple Rules

1. Do no Harm.
2. Do good.
3. Stay in love with God.

The Grahamsville United Methodist Church will open their Sanctuary every Friday evening from 6:30-7:30 PM to offer our community a quiet place for personal meditation and prayer. No expectations. Just relaxation.

- Contact Information -

350 Main St. (Po Box 86)
Grahamsville, NY, 12740
Phone : 845-985-2283
E-mail : grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com



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Sundown United Methodist Church

Covered Dish Supper

5:30 pm

Oct. 1, 2022

Tables with Yard Sale items will be available during the supper

Sundown United Methodist Church Hall



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The Little Church with the Big Heart
ALL ARE WELCOME!

Sunday, 8:00am Service of Holy Communion
Music by Fred VanWagner

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845-436-7539

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

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

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

Daily Mass Schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday
Mass at 8:30AM.

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

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Sept 10 Thrift Sale
9am- 12 noon

Grahamsville & Sundown United Methodist Churches House Worship Plan

Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link

Join Zoom Meeting - Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/2029912673?pwd=R2lJYUhyTVdsQWdMUXZvTEtCeGdLZz09>
Meeting ID: 202 991 2673 Passcode: 012740

Dial by your location
+1 646 558 8656 US (New York)
+1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)

The Bible Study continues every Tuesday at 7 pm.
If you are interested in joining the Bible Study, please feel free to contact the Pastor, Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283

Grahamsville Reformed Church

The Church with a friendly welcome

Pastor Kenneth Ronk
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 9:30 am
P O Box 238 - Route 55
Grahamsville, NY 12740
845-985-7480

Claryville Reformed Church

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041



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

Loucks Funeral Home

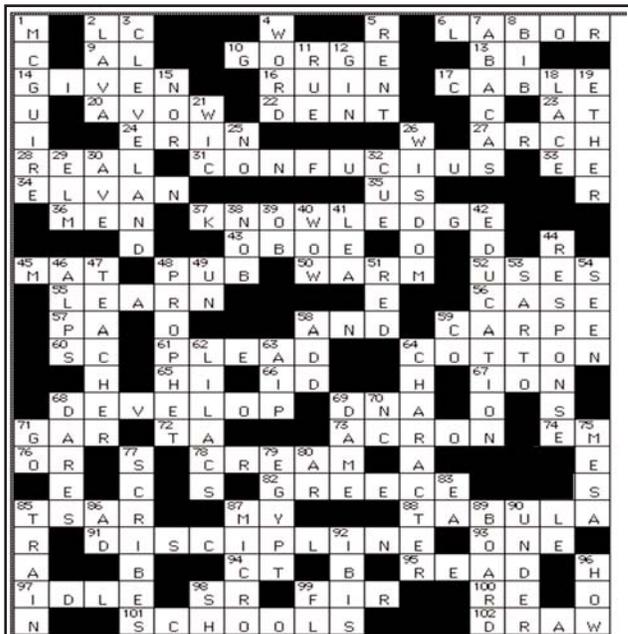
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Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY

Sunday Mass - 9:30 am
Holy Days 5:30 pm
Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. Thomas P. Kiely, Pastor

Ans to last week's Crossword



Clip & Save



Grahamsville United Methodist Church

356 Main St. P.O. Box 86
Grahamsville, NY 12740

Thrift Sale Schedule 2022

All sales are from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Sept - 10th and 24th

October - 8th and 22nd Nov - 5th and 19th

Luncheon Sept 24th- 11:00am to 12:30pm

Donations accepted in the thrift building on Tuesdays
from 9:30 to 11:30 or by appointment.

Call Lee (985-3128) or Ruth (985-7222).

<http://grahamsvilleumc.org> • grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com

Seung Jin Hong, Pastor

All Aboard!
Join the Fun!
Play Mexican Train
FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1-4 pm
in the upstairs meeting room at the Neversink Town Hall

Also **WANTED** People to play cards

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Sundown United Methodist Church WSCS Ladies of Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper

Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022 5:30 pm
at the Church Hall
(Covered Dish Suppers will be held the First Saturday of each month at 5:30 pm at the Church Hall)

Town of Fallsburg Back to School Event & First Responder Agencies Fallsburg Chili Contest

The Town of Fallsburg is excited is to host the Town of Fallsburg Back to School Event! Taking place on September 10th and 11th from noon to 5pm.

At the Festival & Carnival attendees will have the opportunity to play games, get freebies and get information about local programs!

Don't forget the Town has invited all first responder agencies for a Fallsburg Chili Contest on 9/10 from 4p-5pm. Attendees will be able to select their favorite chili! The winning first responder team will be awarded "Fallsburg Chili Champion"!

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<http://gnomehomeinc.com>

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Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty • Thurs- 7:00 p.m.
Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

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

LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 9/7/22 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm
 9/10/22 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
 9/13/22 Denning Town Board Meetings 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 9/14//22 Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
 9/15/22 Town of Denning Planning Board 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 9/15/22 Neversink Fire District Monthly meeting 7:30 PM
 9/18/22 Claryville Fire Department **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 8 am - 12 noon
 9/20//22 Town of Neversink Zoning Board Appeals Meeting 7:30 pm
 10/1/22 **36th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party**
 10/1/22 **Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 Church Hall
 10/4/22 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm
 10/5/22 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm

Save the Date!
Sat., Oct 1 - Daniel Pierce 36th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

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

Ulster County Legislature Weekly Calendar

September 5 - September 9, 2022

Monday, September 5

- o **Labor Day Holiday** - County Offices Closed

Tuesday, September 6

- o **6:00 PM - Economic Development, Planning, Education, Arts & Agriculture Committee,** Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 825 3771 0699, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Wednesday, September 7

- o **5:00 PM - Community Services Board People with Developmental Disabilities, Substance Abuse, and Mental Health Subcommittees,** Powered by Zoom Meetings. Meeting ID: 895 9512 6280, Passcode: 234715, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o **5:30 PM - Health, Humans Services & Housing Committee,** Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 875 0479 1909, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o **7:00 PM - Ulster County Planning Board,** Powered by Zoom Meetings, Webinar ID: 875 6300 3273 Pw: 834223, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Thursday, September 8

- o **9:30 AM - Ulster County Industrial Development Agency Governance Committee,** in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o **4:00 PM - Audit Committee,** Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 811 4330 8853, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o **5:15 PM - Law Enforcement, & Public Safety Committee,** Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 847 4054 1354, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o **6:30 PM (or immediately following the Law Enforcement and Public Safety Committee) - Energy, Environment and Sustainability Committee,** Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 845 9456 6069, By Phone Dial (929) 205-6099

Friday, September 9

- o No Meetings

Help your local business grow Advertise locally in *The Townsman!*

Classified ads - \$5.00
for the first 20 words/
20 cents each additional word

1" Boxed ad (1" x 3")- \$6.00 per week
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(3" x 4") - \$24.00 per week
(3" x 6") - \$36.00 per week
1/4 pg (4" x 5") - \$40.00 per week
1/2 pg (4"x8") - \$64.00 per week
(6" x 8") - \$96.00 per week

Full Page - 8" x10" -
\$100.00 per week

Digital Flyer Insert - 8"x10 - \$100.00/week

.. **Full Page Flyer for Local Municipalities
and Organizations** - one time fee- **\$20.00**
(once the flyer is inserted we will publish it
each week
through the week of the event)

As in the past, there is no fee for
advertising for our local churches

Low Rates High Visibility!

FCSD Ends Summer Session with Warmth and Waffles

FCSD ended its summer school program with a feast of waffles prepared by the twenty-two fourth and fifth graders attending Mr. Peter Dworetzky's class focusing on math and reading individualized instruction. Assisting in the class were Ms. Patricia Schmahl and teacher aide Irving Lemus.

Summer School Director Ms. Elisa Baum expressed that the skill-based classes for fifty students from the Junior High School and ninety-eight Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES) children were a great success. She noted that the focus on English-Math skills showed impressive results based on major improvement in Northwest Evaluation Association (NWEA) test scores..



NWEA is a research-based, not-for-profit organization that supports students and educators worldwide by creating assessment solutions that precisely measure growth and proficiency-and provide insights to help tailor instruction.

Ms. Baum attributed the large jump in student scores to less stress during the summer session in a relaxed atmosphere. With many fun activities during the school day to promote the instruction, the participants were inspired to become more engaged and inspired to love learning.

Another factor in the summer session was the daily class in Character Education organized by FCSD Social Worker Ms. Shannon Kroboth. The classroom teacher was guid-

ance counselor Ms. Christie Orr aided by Ms. Lisa McAdoo. The focus was on imbibing positive values and daily group sharing to show the previous day's examples of what each student experienced in learning behavior.

Additionally, Math Coach Mr. Peter Dworetzky, teaching assistant Ms. Patricia Schmahl, and teaching aide Mr. Irving Lemus taught a six-week class focused on math and reading individualized instruction. These classes were instrumental in helping to raise the NWEA test scores of the participants. The highlight of the day was the Waffle Café set up and run by twenty-two fourth and fifth graders of Mr. Dworetzky's class, with the help of 7th grader Chase Perston. The organizers transformed a huge double classroom into an inviting eatery. In half-hour increments, the café workers welcomed each grade of the Summer School into a huge classroom.



Mr. Lemus was the star attraction dressed as Mr. Waffle. Dozens of satisfied patrons hugged him and had their picture taken with him.

Each server was dressed in waffle costume created by the Individualized Instruction Class. The hungry customers were greeted, seated and served hot waffles, with their choice of toppings of fresh fruit, ice cream, assorted sprinkles and whipped cream. There were 22 items on the written menu, each one created and named for the participants in the class, such as Marvelous Momodou (with gummy worms, ice cream and takis (tortilla chips), Joyful Jacob (M & M's, chocolate chips and ice cream), and Majestic Merary (marshmallows, ice cream and takis).

It was a delectable conclusion to a successful summer of learning at Fallsburg Central School District to see the smiling faces of the children and the staff.





⚡ THE TOWN OF FALLSBURG PRESENTS ⚡

THE FALLSBURG FIRST RESPONDER CHILI CHALLENGE

9.10.2022 **BRING THE HEAT!** 4-5:00 PM

All Fallsburg First Responder Agencies are invited to participate!



**THE WINNER WILL BE
SELECTED BY VOTE
DURING THE BACK TO
SCHOOL EVENT AT
MORNINGSIDE PARK!**

Contact Arnold Seletsky
Parks Manager for details at
845.434.5877

Arm of the Sea - Saturday, September 3, 2022

Rondout Neversink Stream Program was the sponsor of this event, with Parks & Rec, the Daniel Pierce Library and the Time and the Valleys Museum providing the support.



Eli - the voice and music of the show



Everyone enjoyed the show!



Queen Green of Chlorophyll here to share how replanting our trees brings life back to the forest and waters



Queen Green of Chlorophyll



How nature was so important



Nature Bear explaining the story of the Catskills to the new landowners



Nature Bear letting the homeowners know how important it is to take care of the land and waters

Thanks to Sullivan County Legislators, NYS Dept. of Health Staying Local *Agreement Worked Out for Liberty Office Space*

Liberty, NY - Legislators on August 18 unanimously agreed to let the NYS Department of Health (NYSDOH) lease a portion of the County-owned Public Health building in Liberty. An effort to reach an agreement was launched after the announcement that the Monticello office of NYSDOH would be relocated to Middletown



“This ensures that the State retains a base of operations for the important work they do in Sullivan County,” noted Legislature Chairman Robert A. Doherty. “Our own Public Health officials will literally have next-door access to NYSDOH employees, and vice-versa.”

“Having an office within the Sullivan County Health Department will strengthen local collaboration and our ability to serve the local community, as we always have,” New York State Health Commissioner Dr. Mary T. Bassett said. “I thank the County Legislature, the County Manager, the Social Services Commissioner and the County Attorney for working with us to identify the space

and ensure a smooth transition to Liberty.”

Approximately 500 square feet of Sullivan County Public Health's offices (known as the Gladys Olmsted Building) in Liberty will be utilized by NYSDOH starting October 1, mainly to house four employees and their equipment and supplies. As with the former Monticello office, it will be used as a base for NYSDOH's inspections and testing more so than a public walk-in office.

Details, including the term of the lease and the monthly price, are currently being finalized.

The Gladys Olmsted Building in Liberty houses Sullivan County Public Health and will soon feature space for the New York State Department of Health.

Non-Profits Welcome to Apply for Discretionary Contracts

Monticello, NY - The Sullivan County Legislature will be accepting applications for the 2023 Legislative Discretionary Contract Program from eligible not-for-profit agencies.

The purpose of the application process is to identify local entities, including community and not-for-profit organizations throughout Sullivan County, that have specific needs or Countywide significance by tying applications to identified County and municipal goals. The applicant must be a not-for-profit agency or civic organization operating within Sullivan County that is not part of County government.

The application deadline is October 1, 2022, and applications must be submitted in one of the following ways:

- o Complete the application on-line via fillable PDF form: www.sullivanny.us

- o Submit the application and supporting documentation as email attachments to Assistant County Manager Michelle Huck at michelle.huck@sullivanny.us.

- o Mail or hand-deliver the printed application and supporting documentation to the Office of the Sullivan County Manager, c/o Michelle Huck, County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello, NY 12701.

Applications will be reviewed by the County Legislature during the budget process.



D&H Canal Towpath Guided Walks



Registration is required and space is limited.

The Mamakating Library with the Barkhill Area Association presents guided walks along the D&H Canal towpath with local history expert, Nerron Barnes.

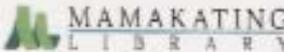
Upcoming dates:

Saturday,
September 17 at 10:00 a.m.
O&W Rail Trail/D&H Canal Towpath loop,
3 miles

Sunday, October 9 at 1:00 p.m.
Trail to Graham's Basin and back,
1.8 miles

Sunday, October 23 at 1:00 p.m.
Summitville, D&H Canal Interpretive Center
1 mile

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www.dandhtowpathlibrary.org/



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SC Farmers' Market

Sullivan Fresh Farmers' Market at Monticello

THURSDAYS June 30th - September 29th • Ted Stroebele Center across from the Sullivan County Gov't Center • 10 Jefferson St., Monticello, NY • 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

The Monticello Farmers' Market has a variety of vendors selling local fruits, vegetables, honey, maple syrup, and more! Market shoppers will be treated to special, fun events and activities throughout the summer. There is ample free parking adjacent to the farmers' market, which is just steps from downtown Monticello.

Sell with Sullivan Fresh

CCE Sullivan is currently accepting applications from new local vendors, farmers, and non-profit organizations to join the market. There is a 1-page application which can be obtained by downloading the application on the right-hand side of this page or by contacting our local office.

Contact Clarisse Owens Sullivan Fresh Program Manager cao78@cornell.edu (845) 292-6180, Ext. 130

Rock Hill Farmers' Market!

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We Accept: Farmers Market Nutrition Program Coupons

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program Coupons (Accepted by Burns Farm, Bobolink Farm & Trapani Farm)

Liberty Farmers' Market

From June 17th through September 16th, the Liberty Farmers' Market will be open every Friday from 3pm to 6pm, with vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, and so much more. This lively outdoor market will be located at Creekside Park at 119 N. Main Street, Liberty, NY. Visit our website here to learn how to apply, and access information on important rules and regulations: https://www.catskillmountainkeeper.org/mountainkeeper_markets?utm_campaign=newsletter_05_14&utm_medium=email&utm_source=catskillmountainkeeper

Callicoon Farmers' Market

Sundays, 11 am - 2 pm Callicoon Farmers' Market, you will find many farms in addition to food producers and artisans offering wine, hard cider, pasta, condiments, prepared foods, baked goods, ice cream, jam, honey, maple syrup, herbal tea blends, skin care products, pottery, woodwork and much more.

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EVERY SATURDAY 11 am-2 pm • June 25th thru September 10th -Rain or shine.

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Please call for availability first

Roscoe Farmers Market

Municipal Lot, Route 206, near Stewart Ave
Roscoe, NY 12776

845-292-6180, x115; cell: 201-224-4937

Web site: Link

Email: info at roscoeny dot com

Drop by to see for yourself. The farmers market is located in Roscoe, New York at Municipal Lot, Route 206, near Stewart Ave, NY. Call to find out about its assortment of fruits, crafts, vegetables, local specialties and organic food. Hours are May-Mid-October -Sundays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Trail-A-Thon: 102 Miles for 102 Years

Trails give us so much: from respite to adventure to a pathway towards physical, mental, and emotional health. Our Third Annual Trail-a-Thon, running Sept. 12 through Oct. 31, is your chance to support sustainable trails and healthy parks. The official challenge is 102 miles, but that doesn't mean you can't do more-or less! The Trail-a-Thon is about getting outdoors, connecting with nature, and celebrating the Trail Conference's 102 years of service.

While ticking off your miles, you'll also have the opportunity to raise money and awareness for the Trail Conference and protect the land you love in the process. Get in on the fun! Register for the Trail-A-Thon! At:

<https://runsignup.com/Race/NJ/Virtual/102Milesfor102Years>

SC Chamber of Commerce Community Pride Awards Nominations ARE OPEN! DEADLINE TO SUBMIT NOMINA- TIONS IS SEPTEMBER 16th, 2022!

Monticello, NY - September 1, 2022 - The Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce has been honoring businesses and individuals for over 28 years with our Pride of Community Awards Gala and Annual Meeting. The Pride of Community Awards honors 5 individuals/organizations from throughout Sullivan County for their community involvement and their contributions to the economic development in the county.

The five winners selected are Businessperson of the Year, Distinguished Service to the County, Distinguished Achievement in the County, Emerging Leader and one Township Award; all to be honored at this prestigious ceremony that will take place on November 3 of this year.

So, what makes someone eligible? Or what criteria should be considered?

o Businessperson of the Year is recognized for their dedication to the residents and businesses of our County and community. They continuously go above beyond to impact the entire County in many aspects. They show true business influence, leadership style, and strategic initiatives that they share throughout their community. These are true efforts toward the betterment & improvement of Sullivan County.

o Distinguished Achievement Award is recognized for their tireless effort and dedication to the betterment of Sullivan County. They show leadership and extensive contributions to our community. They have accomplished significant impact on their surroundings and the people of Sullivan County.

o Distinguished Service Award is to recognize an individual's act of helpful activity, help or extraordinary service and dedication to their community. Their leadership and tireless efforts are an example for others to follow. They have made outstanding service contributions to the community.

o Emerging Leader recognizes an individual for their outstanding dedication in the Sullivan County Community. They clearly serve as a role model for new and seasoned professionals. They tirelessly work as examples of leadership, integrity, professionalism and creativity.

o Township Award is an award to recognize a business or an individual for dedication, commitment and effort in promoting and contributing to their community. It is designed to recognize and reward entrepreneurial engagement in townships while building confidence in township-based businesses.

Who chooses these winners? A committee of past businesspersons of the year and Chamber Board Members carefully review all nominations. This is a distinguished group of individuals from across Sullivan County and a diverse range of businesses and backgrounds.

Remember, that nominations are open to ALL and are being accepted NOW! DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A NOMINATION IS SEPTEMBER 16th, 2022! Please submit a formal nomination letter identifying nominee (with their contact information) and why they should be considered for one of the 5 awards to Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce, 196 Bridgeville Road, Suite 7, Monticello, NY 12701, email president@catskills.com Or FAX 845-791-4220

We want anyone and everyone to be considered year to year. For more information contact Jaime Schmeiser, President/CEO at president@catskills.com or call the office 845-791-4200 X4. -

ZEV Funding Supports Municipalities Adding Electric Vehicles to Fleets and Installing Related Charging Infrastructure for Community Use Municipal Zero-Emission Vehicle (ZEV) Program

Funding is now available through the ZEV Rebate and ZEV Infrastructure Grant programs to help municipalities purchase or lease zero-emission vehicles for fleet use and to install public electric vehicle charging and hydrogen fuel filling stations. Of the total \$5.75 million made available for this round of rebates and grants, 40 percent of the funds will be prioritized for projects in Disadvantaged Communities as identified by the Climate Justice Working Group's draft criteria.

ZEV Rebates

A total of \$750,000 is available to municipalities for eligible all-electric, plug-in hybrid, or hydrogen fuel cell vehicles purchased (or leased for a minimum of 36 months) from dealerships in New York State and placed into municipal service on or after August 1, 2020.

For qualified vehicles with a gross vehicle weight rating of up to 8,000 pounds, rebates are available on a tiered basis based on electric mile range. Vehicles with a weight rating between 8,001 and 14,000 pounds (e.g., trucks, vans, and minibuses) are eligible for a rebate of \$7,500 regardless of electric range. See the Request for Applications (PDF) for full details.

ZEV Infrastructure Grants

A total of \$5 million is available to municipalities to install hydrogen filling station components or electric vehicle charging equipment that is Level 2 or direct current fast charge primarily for public use. Equipment, supplies, materials, installation costs, electricity, and site preparation costs are eligible, see the Request for Applications (PDF) for full details. The grant match requirement is variable based on the municipality's median household income and if the ZEV infrastructure is located within a Disadvantaged Community, as identified by the Climate Justice Working Group's draft criteria.

More Information

DEC is accepting applications for the Municipal ZEV Rebate and ZEV Infrastructure Grant Programs on a rolling basis through 4:00 p.m. on September 30, 2022, or until funding is exhausted, whichever occurs first.

For questions about the Municipal ZEV Program, email ZEVrebate@dec.ny.gov or call DEC's Office of Climate Change at 518-402-8448

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Funding to Establish Four Prevention Coalitions in NYC; Enhance Transportation Services for Treatment in Western New York and the Finger Lakes

Grants to Build on NY State's Nation-Leading Continuum of Addiction Care

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced \$2.3 million to support addiction prevention efforts and enhance access to transportation services for treatment. Administered by the Office of Addiction Services and Supports, the funding will help establish four prevention coalitions in New York City and enhance non-medical transportation services for individuals having difficulty accessing addiction treatment in Western New York and the Finger Lakes.

"Addressing addiction in New York requires a coordinated statewide approach to get people the help they need," Governor Hochul said. "This funding will help better engage vulnerable communities in New York City, while providing transportation to individuals who would otherwise be unable to access treatment in Western New York and the Finger Lakes - supporting our nation leading addiction treatment services."

The funding will provide a total of \$1.8 million to establish four New York City-based addiction prevention coalitions to better engage vulnerable populations and isolated communities in developing and implementing environmental change and prevention strategies. The coalitions will develop culturally appropriate and tailored prevention initiatives for underserved communities and populations.

The Archdiocese of NY Drug Abuse Prevention Program in Bronx County, CAMBA Inc. in Kings County, EImcor Youth & Adult Activities, Inc. in Queens County and the Staten Island Partnership for Community Wellness, Inc. in Richmond County will each receive \$450,000 over the course of three years to establish a prevention coalition. Funding for the grants was provided through the federal Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant.

Additionally, the initiative will provide about \$500,000 in state funding to a pair of pilot programs aimed at enhancing transportation services for individuals in active treatment or recovery, but who lack the resources to travel to these services. The Genesee Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Inc. in the Finger Lakes Region will receive \$249,900 and Save the Michaels of the World in the Western New York Region will receive \$250,000.

The awards will fund various transportation needs, including recreational activities likely to increase social connection or emotional well-being; recovery supports; peer interactions; formal or informal mutual support groups such as Self-Management and Recovery Training (SMART) and Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings; and rides to treatment or harm reduction services or to service providers. Data and information from this program will guide further expansion of these transportation services across the state.

Office of Addiction Services and Supports Commissioner Chinazo Cunningham said, "Meeting people wherever they are and ensuring full access to different types of help is one of the cornerstones of our work. With this funding to enhance prevention, treatment, harm reduction, and recovery supports across New York State, we are giving people more options to find the services they need, and I look forward to the many benefits

these new programs will bring."

Under Governor Hochul's leadership, New York State has instituted an aggressive, multi-pronged approach to addressing the overdose epidemic, and created a nation-leading continuum of addiction care with full prevention, treatment, recovery, and harm reduction services. The state has expanded access to traditional services, including crisis services, inpatient, outpatient, and residential treatment programs, as well as medication to treat addiction, and mobile treatment and transportation services.

Governor Hochul was a member of the New York State Heroin and Opioid Task Force, which recommended new, non-traditional services in 2016, including recovery centers, youth clubhouses, expanded peer services, and open access centers, which provide immediate assessments and referrals to care. These services have since been established in numerous communities around the state and have helped people in need access care closer to where they live.

New Yorkers struggling with an addiction, or whose loved ones are struggling, can find help and hope by calling the state's toll-free, 24-hour, 7-day-a-week HOPEline at 1-877-8-HOPENY (1-877-846-7369) or by texting HOPENY (Short Code 467369).

Available addiction treatment including crisis/detox, inpatient, residential, or outpatient care can be found using the NYS OASAS Treatment Availability Dashboard at FindAddictionTreatment.ny.gov or through the NYS OASAS website.

If you, or a loved one, have experienced insurance obstacles related to treatment or need help filing an appeal for a denied claim, contact the CHAMP helpline by phone at 888-614-5400 or email at ombuds@oasas.ny.gov.



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Hochul Announces New Concealed Carry Laws Passed in Response to Reckless Supreme Court Decision Took Effect September 1, 2022

- *Statutory Changes Address U.S. Supreme Court's Decision in New York State Rifle & Pistol Association Inc. v. Bruen*
- *New Requirements for Individuals Seeking to Obtain Concealed Carry Pistol Permits Include Firearm Trainings, In-Person Interview, and Social Media Review, Among Others*
- *Conceal Carry Restrictions Apply to Sensitive Locations Including Times Square, Bars, Libraries, Schools, Government Buildings and Hospitals*
- *Permit Recertification or Renewal Now Required Every Three Years*
- *State Launches New Gun Safety Website to Provide the Public, Gun Owners, and Gun Dealers with a Comprehensive, One-Stop Location for Information About the New Laws*

Governor Kathy Hochul today reminded New Yorkers that strengthened gun laws enacted following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to strike down the state's century-old pistol permitting process take effect Thursday, September 1. The laws contain strengthened background checks and firearm safety and live-fire training for individuals seeking to obtain concealed carry permits; prohibit concealed carry permit holders from bringing their firearms into sensitive locations, including Times Square, bars, libraries, schools, government buildings and hospitals, among others; and require renewal or recertification of permits every three years. The Governor also announced a new Gun Safety Website to provide the public, gun owners, and gun dealers with a comprehensive information about all of the new requirements under state law.

"In response to the Supreme Court's decision to strike down New York's century-old concealed carry law, we took swift and thoughtful action to keep New Yorkers safe," Governor Hochul said. "I refuse to surrender my right as Governor to protect New Yorkers from gun violence or any other form of harm. In New York State, we will continue leading the way forward and implementing common sense gun safety legislation."

"New York is leading the way in the fight to reduce gun violence and save lives," said Lieutenant Governor Antonio Delgado. We want to ensure that all members of our communities are safe, and these new conceal and carry laws will help prevent tragedies by ensuring that gun owners are properly trained, that safety measures are promoted and that firearms are not carried into sensitive locations."

Governor Hochul also announced new permitting and minimum age requirements related to ownership of semiautomatic rifles taking effect Sunday, September 4, 2022. After that date, an individual must be at least 21 years old and have a permit prior to purchasing or taking possession of a semiautomatic rifle. These new requirements were included in a package of legislation signed by the Governor in response to the racially motivated mass shooting in Buffalo this spring. Licenses are not required for individuals who possessed semiautomatic rifles before September 4, 2022.

For more than 100 years, New York required individuals seeking concealed carry permits to undergo background checks, which included checking whether they had any criminal convictions that could disqualify them gun ownership, and character references. In response to the Bruen decision, the state has standardized and strengthened the background checks required for concealed carry permits by requiring four character references; a list of former and current social media accounts for the last three years; disclosure of applicant's spouse or domestic partner, any other adults residing in the applicant's home, including any adult children of the applicant; and an in-person interview with their licensing officer or designee. Licensing offers may request any additional information they deem appropriate.

The firearm training requirement applies to all concealed carry permit applicants on or after September 1, 2022 and includes individuals who live in New York City and Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties and are required to renew their permits. The 16-hour classroom and two-hour, live-fire firearm safety training course must meet the state's new minimum standards. These standards are designed to provide licensed firearm owners the skills and knowledge necessary to safely store and carry their firearms, and educate them about other topics, including conflict de-escalation, suicide prevention and use of deadly force, that will help keep them and others safe. (Contd. Pg 34)

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(From Pg. 33) Individuals who currently have concealed carry permits and recertify those permits with the New York State Police are not required to complete this new training. Renewal and recertification of concealed carry permits is now required every three years instead of five. By year's end, the State Police plan to institute an online recertification process for permit holders.

State Police Superintendent Kevin P. Bruen said, "We truly value Governor Hochul's leadership and resources she has provided that have allowed us to aggressively crack down on the transit of illegal guns into our state. Troopers remain committed to this mission, and we are dedicated to stopping the criminals who traffic illegal guns and endanger our communities."

• Division of Criminal Justice Services Commissioner Rossana Rosado said, "We have seen the devastation and trauma caused by gun violence in our communities and we need to do all we can to stop it. We thank Governor Hochul for her leadership on this issue and are proud to stand by her, for the safety of all New Yorkers, as we work with our partners in law enforcement and local governments to institute these common sense safety and training rules for licensing."

• Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins said, "In response to the Supreme Court's decision, implying that guns are more important than lives in this country, we passed legislation to ensure that New York State has safe and responsible gun laws. States are the last line of defense, which is why we stepped up to protect New York from being easily flooded with concealed weapons and keeping firearms out of the wrong hands. These measures, in addition to the previous anti-gun violence legislation we passed, are vital in a time when there are more guns than people in America. New York will continue to prioritize people's safety and lives, and I thank my conference, Speaker Heastie, and Governor Hochul for their partnership."

• Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie said, "The Supreme Court and the gun lobby may value access to guns over the lives of Americans but here in New York we are making a strong statement that this is unacceptable. This law will help keep New Yorkers safe in public spaces - not just schools and government buildings, but in grocery stores, public transportation, restaurants and places of worship. We will continue fighting to protect people from gun violence and to help keep families safe in their communities."

• New York City Mayor Eric Adams said, "The U.S. Supreme Court's Bruen decision was the shot heard round the world that took dead aim at the safety of all New Yorkers. New York City will defend itself against this decision, and, beginning tomorrow, new eligibility requirements for concealed carry permit applicants and restrictions on the carrying of concealed weapons in 'sensitive locations,' like Times Square, take effect. We will be posting signage at every entrance into Times Square informing those traveling through that the area is a gun-free zone and that licensed gun carriers and others may not enter with a gun unless otherwise specially authorized by law. As mayor of New York City and a former police officer, my top priority will always be the safety of all 8.8 million people who call this city home, so while the Supreme Court decision may have opened an additional river feeding the sea of gun violence, we are doing everything we can to dam it and keep New York the safest big city in America."

• New York State Association of Counties Executive Director Stephen J. Acquario said, "Law abiding gun owners deserve the right to keep and bear arms. As licensing officials charged with gun permitting, our job is to ensure timely and safe permitting. We appreciate Governor Hochul's efforts to incorporate county feedback during the implementation process."

• New Yorkers Against Gun Violence Executive Director Rebecca Fischer said, "Even as the gun industry attacks our sensible gun laws, our communities, and our children, we know we can count on New

York State's leadership to protect us time and time again. In June, the gun-lobby backed U.S. Supreme Court overhauled New York's concealed carry licensing law, a law that has helped keep New Yorkers safe for over a century. In response, our state took swift action by enacting new laws that will strengthen our public carry permitting process and enable New Yorkers to live safely in sensitive places across New York. We applaud Governor Kathy Hochul for her commitment to addressing the gun violence crisis and to saving lives."

• Everytown for Gun Safety Senior Director of State Government Affairs Monisha Henley said, "As gun violence continues to impact states across the country on a daily basis, policymakers at every level have a crucial role to play in passing common sense gun safety laws to keep their communities safe. Governor Hochul and New York lawmakers continue to lead the country in this fight, and we're proud to work alongside them as they pave the way for a safer New York."

• Brady President Kris Brown said, "New Yorkers are now safer thanks to Governor Hochul and state lawmakers who have demonstrated extraordinary leadership in taking the necessary steps to protect their communities from gun violence. The Supreme Court's decision to interfere with New York's laws - laws that an overwhelming majority of New Yorkers' support - was egregious. But today, we can breathe easier knowing that the state's gun laws remain strong and that state leaders are listening to their residents and responding with life-saving solutions."

• Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence Deputy Chief Counsel David Pucino said, "In the wake of the Supreme Court's reckless decision to strike down New York's 100-year-old concealed carry law, courageous lawmakers across the state stepped up. These leaders know that the right to bear arms does not supersede every other right, and that commonsense, evidence-based gun safety laws are not only effective-they're also broadly popular. The law that goes into effect tomorrow will promote public safety and keep New Yorkers safe, within the bounds set by the Court. We thank Governor Kathy Hochul, Speaker Carl Heastie, Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins, Mayor Eric Adams, and Speaker Adrienne Adams for their courageous leadership on this life-or-death issue."

The State Police and state Division of Criminal Justice Services also developed Frequently Asked Questions about the new gun laws for the public, gun owners, and gun dealers. In addition to training and expanded background check requirements, the laws:

- o Restrict individuals from carrying their concealed pistol or revolver in sensitive locations. Individuals who are not exempt from this restriction under the law can be charged with a felony for violating its sensitive locations provision. The state will launch / has launched a public awareness campaign to educate New Yorkers about these new restrictions.

- o Require monthly checks of permit holders to determine if they have criminal convictions or court orders that may disqualify them from having concealed carry permits. The state will provide this information to local licensing officials for action.

- o Mandate that firearms in unattended vehicles be unloaded and locked in a fire, impact, and tamper resistant storage depository that is hidden from view.

- o Expand safe storage requirements if children younger than 18 or anyone prohibited from possessing a gun live in a home with firearms, rifles, and shotguns

The State Department of Environmental Conservation's website has additional information about how the new laws pertain to hunting and hunting education activities, which include skeet and trap shooting competitions. These activities continue to be legal under the new laws.

The State Police also is working to implement other requirements that take effect in 2023: establishing state oversight for background checks for firearms (July 1); creating statewide permit and ammunition databases (August 1); and partnering with the state Division of Criminal Justice Services to establish an appeals board to review permit denials and revocations.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

EVENT IS RAIN OR SHINE

VENDOR FEE: \$30.00

\$40 for larger, end spaces



Only items that are handcrafted by the craftsperson are permitted. No dealers, agents, manufactured items or imports will be allowed. Sorry, no refunds. Vendors are required to file a copy of their New York State Sales Tax Certificate with the Daniel Pierce Library before September 15, 2022.

Limited premium end spaces may be available for an additional fee. Please specify interest below. Spaces will be assigned on a first come basis. We will contact you with space assignment. Vehicles must be unloaded and parked in the specified area by 8:30 a.m.

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NAME OF BUSINESS: _____

CONTACT NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

EMAIL: _____

TYPE OF CRAFT & DESCRIPTION OF ITEMS _____

A copy of your NYS Sales Tax Certificate must be enclosed or application will be returned.

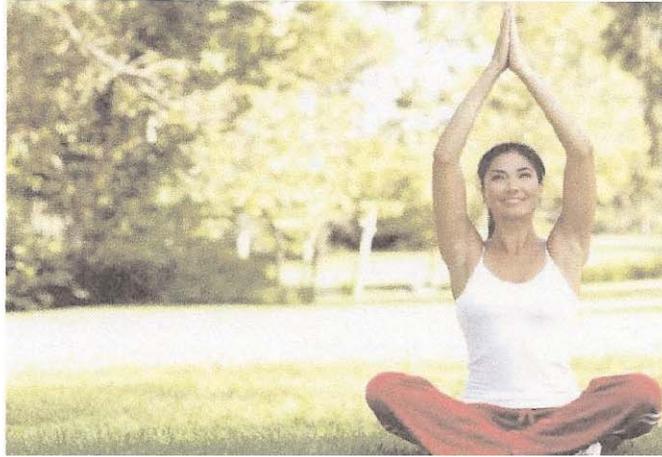
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YOGA ANYONE?

**Your Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation is once again sponsoring
Yoga classes during the summer!**

LeeAnna Maniace, the yoga instructor from the Yoga Space at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Center, will again be guiding us through our yoga poses. We are planning on two (2) classes per week starting **July 18 thru September**. Classes will be held on **Monday and Thursdays from 4:00pm – 5:00pm**.

(Watch for changes in the time now that school is back in session and

CHECK OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR ANY/ALL UPDATES ON OUR YOGA CLASSES.

Classes are for everyone--beginners (like me) to those experienced in yoga. Classes will be held at the **Grahamsville Fire House or grassy area by the firehouse (depends on the weather)**

Parks & Rec will be subsidizing the cost of the classes, which will enable us to offer **each class at a cost of \$5 per person payable to LeeAnna at each session.**

Classes are for Town of Neversink and Tri-Valley School District residents who are 18 or older.

Bring your own yoga mats and other yoga equipment you may want to use.

Classes are open. If you can't attend every class for the full season, come when you can!
Registration sign-up sheets will be at each class.

If you are interested and plan on attending, please let us know via email cwparksandrec@gmail.com.

Thank you all. I am once again looking forward to doing yoga even though I am still the most uncoordinated person on the planet!

Cher Woehl, your Parks & Rec Director



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Edgar Allan Poe visits the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop to showcase his cryptic works at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg!

The Edgar Allan Poe Afterlife Radio Show brings us into the world of Poe, as his spirit is determined to keep his works alive for a new generation. Accompanied by his very opinionated feline companion, Poe presents several of his most well-known works in the format of a “radio show,” complete with live “Foley” sound effects! This unique production will delight fans of Poe, fans of radio, and fans of gothic amusement (as well as fans of talking cats and feisty spirits)! Let us draw your imagination into the delicious gothic atmosphere of this dark, Victorian performance.

Our very talented cast includes Paul Puerschner, Sally Gladden, and Suzy Martinez - each playing multiple roles. The role of Edgar Allen Poe is hauntingly portrayed by Keith Prince and his curious cat is Purrfectly played by Ellie J. This production is co-directed by Keith Prince and Ellie J. The Technical Director is Grace Summa assisted by Amanni Sitz. Heather Strauss is the Producer and Ethan King is the Stage Manager. Our Foley Board Operator is Ethan King under the tutelage of Jim Schmidt. The Radio Announcer is Eddie Wilson.

Show dates are Fridays and Saturdays, September 9, 10, 16, 17 at 8:00 PM and Sundays, September 11 & 18 at 2:00 PM. General admission is \$15, Seniors, students and military \$12. Tickets may be purchased at the Rivoli Theatre box office or at www.myrivertickets.com.

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A fusion of musical styles brings **13 O'Clock** to the crossroads of blues, jazz, rock and the Justly Tuned Beyond inviting its audience into a deep musical experience.

This concert will be in person at St. John's Episcopal Church, 40 Market St. Ellenville, NY and live-streamed on Zoom.

Pre-registration on Eventbrite is requested for both. Please consider making a donation for your ticket.

If you experience technical difficulties with Eventbrite, please call (845) 377-3727 for assistance in reserving your space

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Three Countries Threaten World Security

Three countries who threaten the interests of the United States and the security of countries in the world are China, North Korea and Russia.

China is flexing its military muscle in the Western Pacific. It has occupied and fortified isles in the South China Sea, claimed sovereignty over the South China Sea, and it continuously threatens Taiwan. It is significantly expanding its Navy to project its military power and control maritime trade routes in the Pacific. More concerning is the increased Chinese development of nuclear delivery systems, which are projected to number 700 to 1000 deliverable warheads by 2030. The U.S. should encourage Japan, The Philippines, Australia and India to expand their military forces to deter China's ambitions.

North Korea continues to threaten South Korea and the United States, and Its overall aim is to conquer South Korea. North Korea threatens the U.S. with its long range missiles. General Yong of North Korea said "When we shell (the missiles), Washington which is the stronghold of evils, will be engulfed in a sea of fire." We have to support robust South Korean and Japanese militaries.

Russia's war against Ukraine foretells President Putin's desire to return his country to the days of the former Soviet Union. He wants to bring the Eastern European countries back into the Russian fold. NATO countries, including the U.S., are supporting Ukraine to halt the Russian aggression. The addition of Sweden and Finland to NATO, and the military buildup of NATO countries, will hopefully deter Russian aggression.

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Commissioner Seggos and Feeding New York State Announce One-Million-Pound Milestone in Ongoing Food Waste and Donation Initiative

Major Milestone in Food Donation Helps Families in Need • New Assistance Program Unveiled to Further Increase Food Scraps Recycling and Divert Food Scraps from Landfills

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and Feeding New York State, the state association of New York's 10 Feeding America member food banks, today announced that a total of one million pounds of food was donated to hungry New Yorkers as part of the ongoing implementation of the State's Food Donation and Food Scraps Recycling Law. See info at:

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/114499.html>

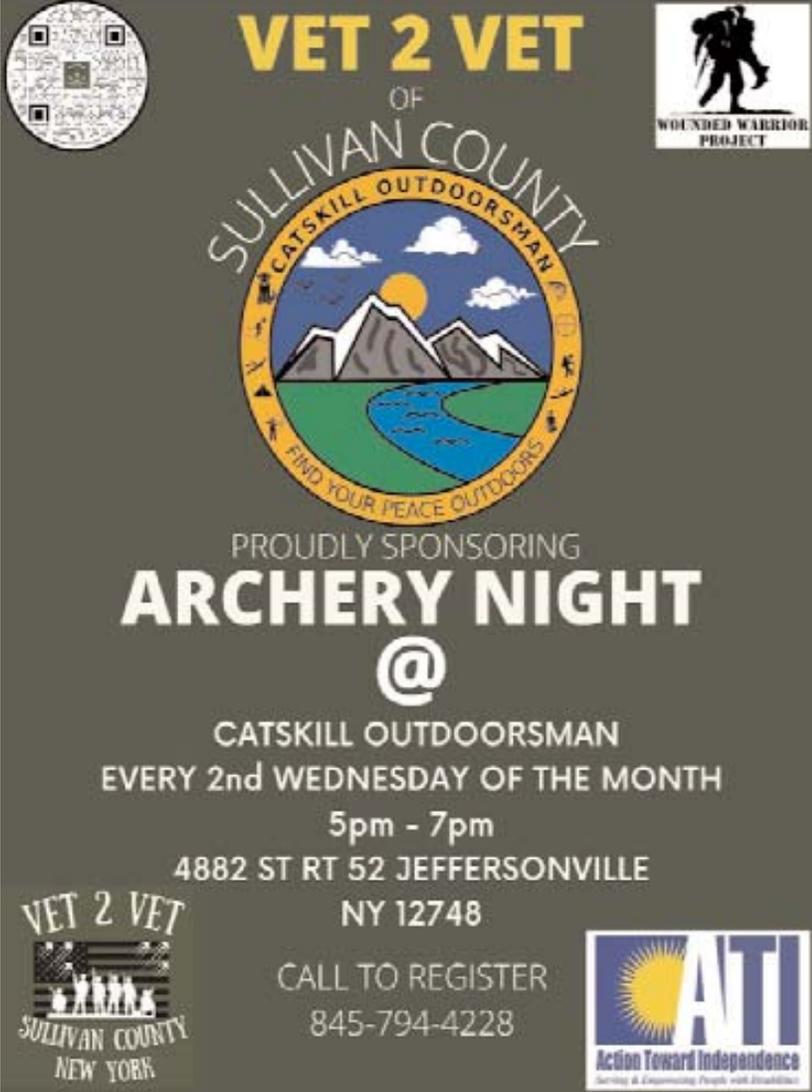
This significant milestone is one of several benefits of the law as DEC builds on efforts to reduce waste and climate-altering emissions caused by landfilling while providing quality food to New Yorkers in need.

"DEC's food waste recycling efforts are making a difference both in the lives of those in need and in the ongoing fight against climate change," DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said. "Governor Kathy Hochul's ongoing support of this and other initiatives to help ensure families have access to quality food complements DEC's work to reduce greenhouse gases

from landfilled waste and achieve the State's ambitious climate goals. I congratulate Feeding New York State, our food scrap providers, and all our partners for helping meet our goals and strengthen communities."

Feeding New York State Executive Director Dan Egan said, "We in New York live with a paradox of food supply. New York's farms and processors create enough high-quality food to feed everyone, and our food is so abundant that we throw out 40 percent of all of it. At the same time, three million New Yorkers live in fear of hunger. Our hungry neighbors live in every part of the state. Hunger in the midst of plenty is unjust. It is economically unsound. It is environmentally absurd. Thankfully, Feeding New York State, in partnership with DEC and Feeding America, is rescuing this perfectly good, wasted food and getting it to the people who need it. In the first seven months of the Food Donations and Food Scraps Law, Feeding New York State food banks have rescued one million pounds of perfectly good food, keeping it out of landfills and providing it to our neighbors. In New York, no one should go hungry."

The New York State Food Donation and Food Scraps Recycling Law continues to see more food managed sustainably and diverted away from disposal from the state's largest food-related businesses. As outlined in the draft Scoping Plan for the State's climate law, the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA), the release of methane from the breakdown of organic waste in landfills is the largest contributor to greenhouse gas emission in the waste sector. Actions to reduce landfilling of these organics are critical to achieving New York's climate goals. (Contd. Pg. 40)



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Commissioner Seggos and Feeding NYS Announce One-Million-Pound Milestone in Ongoing Food Waste and Donation Initiative

(From Pg. 39) Feeding New York State received funding from DEC through the Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) to embark on a mission to dramatically increase food donation from large food businesses beginning in October 2021. In under a year since this work started and barely eight months since the law took effect, Feeding New York State surpassed one million new pounds of food donated due to their efforts and ongoing compliance with the law.

DEC today also announced a new agreement with the Center for EcoTechnology (CET) to provide additional technical assistance to businesses interested in sustainably managing excess food and food scraps to further reduce the amount of wasted food. Nearly \$1 million will help fund a three-year effort to help businesses, municipalities, and composting and other organics recycling facilities increase the amount of food scraps that are recycled.

CET will help develop methods to reduce the amount of food wasted, create solutions to realize potential monetary savings to their purchasing costs, and implement food scraps collection and recycling programs. CET will also assist composting and anaerobic digestion facilities with improving operations and potentially expanding to incorporate more food scraps. Additionally, CET will assist in the development of expanded markets for the resultant compost or digestate.

CET President Ashley Muspratt said, "We're so thrilled to see New York's bold and multi-pronged commitment to wasted food reduction and it's an honor for CET to be an implementing partner. We're excited to share our decades of practical experience helping to bolster wasted food diversion marketplaces through direct assistance to wasted food generators, food rescue organizations, and organics processors operating in the state."

The CET assistance and Feeding New York State support both come from the EPF. Among the many environmental victories in the enacted 2022-23 State Budget, Governor Kathy Hochul and legislative leaders increased the EPF to \$400 million, the highest-ever level of funding in the program's history. This boost includes an increase of \$500,000 for organics recycling that is part of a total increase of \$3.7 million for municipal recycling over last year's budget. The EPF supports climate change mitigation and adaptation efforts, improves agricultural resources to promote sustainable agriculture, protects water sources, advances conservation efforts, and provides recreational opportunities for New Yorkers.

More information on the Feeding New York State milestone can be found at the Feeding New York State website (leaves DEC website).

More information on the CET technical assistance program and other DEC efforts to increase food donation and food scraps recycling can be found at the CET website (leaves DEC website).

DEC Encourages New Hunters and Trappers to Register for Hunting and Trapping Education Courses

Training in Safe Handling of Firearms and Hunting Ethics Required before Purchasing a Hunting License

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today reminded all new hunters and trappers planning to go afield this season that they must first complete a mandatory hunter, bowhunter, or trapper education course before obtaining the appropriate sporting license or hunting privilege. In-person, instructor-led hunter education courses are being offered throughout New York during September and October. Bowhunter education, trapper edu-

cation, and waterfowl hunter education courses are also available, and all in-person courses are free and offer hands-on experience.

"DEC's Hunter Education Program has a long and proud tradition of training new hunters and trappers annually, creating safe hunting opportunities for more than half a million New York sportsmen and sportswomen," said Commissioner Seggos. "Since 1949, DEC works closely with certified volunteer instructors to teach new outdoor enthusiasts how to be safe, responsible, and ethical hunters and trappers. As a result, hunting continues to be a safe and enjoyable sport and we thank the dedicated volunteer instructors who provide their expertise and support to deliver this important program. I encourage all prospective hunters and trappers to sign up for one of the dozens of courses offered across New York State."

With hunting licenses now on sale, first-time hunters and trappers are encouraged to sign up for certification courses soon to reserve a spot, as these courses can fill quickly. Each year, thousands of New Yorkers take DEC's hunter and trapper education courses. DEC's online registration system makes it easy to view a list of all available courses. To locate a hunter or trapper education course, visit DEC's website or contact a local DEC office for assistance.

All in-person courses require students to review course materials and complete homework prior to attending the classroom and field session. The homework portion of the course introduces the subject and enhances understanding of the course material. Proof of the completed homework is required to attend the in-person part of the course. Students should register for the course well in advance of the course date to allow time to complete the homework requirement, which takes approximately three hours. All in-person courses will require successful completion of an in-person field day to earn certification for the course.

The homework materials can be found on DEC's website. Students may also follow the guidelines listed in the course announcement when registering for a course. For those with restricted access to the internet, course manuals, and homework sheets are always available from DEC wildlife offices and Hunter Education Program instructors.

Education Courses Produce Hunter Safety Results

New York's hunter education courses are highly effective in fostering safe hunters. Approximately 500,000 licensed hunters spend an estimated 10 to 15 million days afield each year. Reports on the number of hunting-related shooting incidents indicate that the 2021 hunting seasons in New York were the safest ever, with the lowest number of hunting-related shooting incidents since record-keeping began. DEC Environmental Conservation Police Officers investigated nine hunting-related shooting incidents in 2021, including one fatality, the lowest number on record since DEC began compiling hunting-related shooting statistics in 1958. These low numbers are achieved through training and the regulations governing hunting activities in New York State.

DEC's Hunter Education Program is designed to teach and promote safe and effective hunting principles, practices and strategies. More information about DEC's Hunter Education Program can be found on DEC's website.

New Gun Safety Requirements

New York State recently adopted new requirements for the purchase and transfer of ownership of semi-automatic rifles and the purchase, possession, storage, and transport of firearms and ammunition in New York. See DEC's Frequently Asked Questions Regarding Recent Changes to New York State Firearm Laws and additional detail and further guidance, Questions and Answers Regarding Impacts to Hunting and Hunting-Related Activities from Recent Changes to New York State Firearm Laws, on DEC's hunting website. More information about gun safety in New York State can be found at the NYS Gun Safety website

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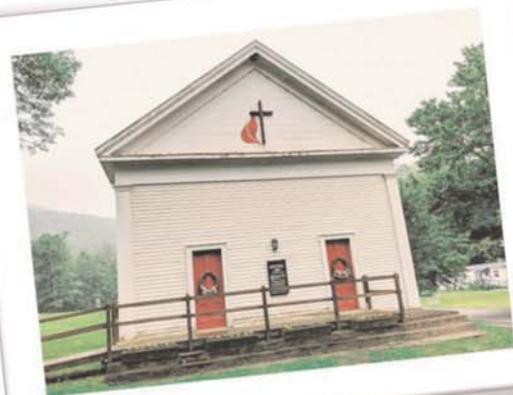
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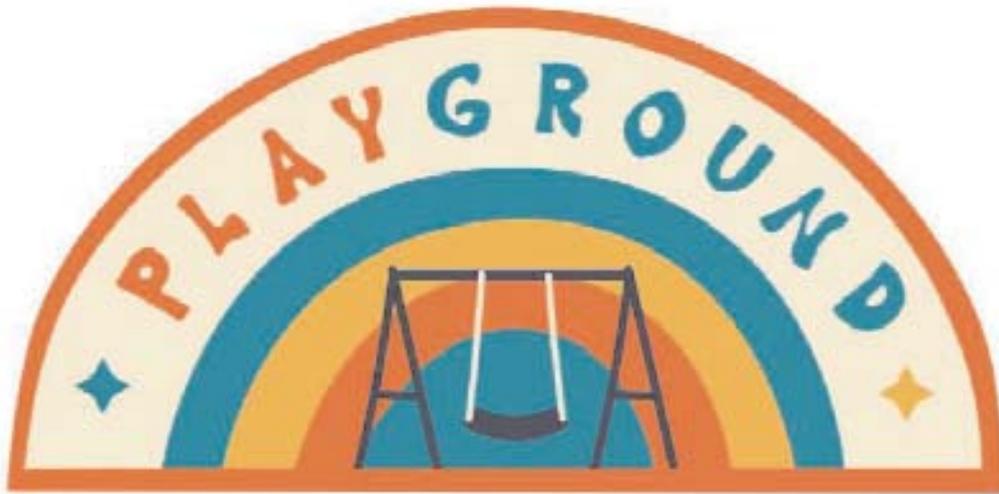


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Check out our Facebook page [Route 42 Community Playground Project](#) for more information.

Olive Day 2022

10 a.m. Frog Jump (bring your own frog)

11 a.m. Town of Olive Police Dept. - Bike Safety

2:30 p.m. Cornhole Tournament - sign up at 2 p.m.

2 pm Egg Toss 3 pm Treasure Hunt

Fire Department with Chicken Bingo

visit the Olive Fire Department Juniors booth and meet the newest members of the fire department!

September 10, 2022

Olive Day Jason Jones-Kent Reeves Memorial Run

Registration 8:30 a.m.
5K run begins 9 a.m.

Music

The Spillway Band
11-2:30 p.m.

90 Proof Band
3-6 p.m.

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DEC Finalizes Regulations to Expand, Improve Wild Turkey Hunting

Changes Create a New Hunting Opportunity on Long Island and Modernize Hunting Regulations

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced changes to wild turkey hunting regulations that will provide hunters additional hunting opportunities. The finalized regulation establishes a spring turkey season in Suffolk County in 2023, with a season limit of one bearded bird, and makes #9 shot legal for hunting turkeys statewide during the fall and spring seasons.

"Wild turkeys are a conservation success story in New York and across the United States," Commissioner Seggos said. "Thanks to DEC's careful management and restoration programs and the work of our conservation partners since the 1960s, sizable populations of turkeys can now be found in every region of the state. This new regulation will increase opportunities for New York turkey hunters and supports ongoing effective management of this game bird."

Since the 1990s, the turkey population on Long Island has grown to more than 3,000 birds. In 2009, modern turkey hunting on Long Island began with a five-day fall season and a one-bird bag limit. After DEC established this season and later a two-day, youth-only spring season, area turkey populations continued to increase. Current turkey populations support additional hunting opportunities in the form of a spring season from May 1 through 31, with a bag limit of one bearded bird.

For most turkey hunters, the new spring 2023 season will be the first spring turkey hunting opportunity on Long Island. Spring turkey hunting on Long Island will begin in May 2023 in Suffolk County, Wildlife Management Unit 1C.

In addition, following a public comment period earlier this year, DEC is modernizing statewide turkey hunting regulations by changing the minimum shot size from #8 to #9 for turkey hunting statewide. The change was necessitated by advances in shotshell technology. Previously, shot sizes smaller than #8 (larger number indicates smaller size) were prohibited because they lacked the kinetic energy downrange to humanely harvest a turkey. Modern shotshells use heavier metals such as tungsten alloy, tungsten-iron, or bismuth, maintain enough energy to humanely harvest a turkey, and perform as well or better than many traditional turkey loads. Changes to shot size restrictions apply to both fall and spring seasons and go into effect on Sept. 1, 2022.

For more information about turkey hunting, visit DEC's website at: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/8366.html>

Environmental Conservation Police on Patrol

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) Division of Law Enforcement enforces the 71 chapters of New York State's Environmental Conservation Law (ECL), protecting fish and wildlife and preserving environmental quality across New York. In 1880, the first eight Game Protectors proudly began serving to protect the natural resources and people of New York State. In 2021, 282 Environmental Conservation Police Officers (ECOs) and Investigators

across the state responded to 26,207 calls and worked on cases that resulted in 11,562 tickets or arrests for violations ranging from deer poaching to solid waste dumping, illegal mining, the black market pet trade, and excessive emissions violations.

"DEC Environmental Conservation Police Officers and Investigators are on the front lines each and every day protecting our natural resources by upholding New York's environmental laws and regulations and safeguarding public health," DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said. "From ensuring hunters and anglers follow rules and regulations afield and on the water, to sustaining partnerships with local law enforcement agencies investigating crimes that include solid waste dumping and air emissions violations, ECOs and Investigators are on patrol, ready to serve their communities. Each year brings new challenges, and fortunately, these Officers and Investigators are expertly trained to perform their duties with persistence, integrity, and good judgment, as they've done for over a century."

Netted at Night - Sullivan County

On Aug. 20, while patrolling the Delaware River in the town of Cocheton, ECO Parker utilized night vision equipment to spot six individuals unlawfully using cast nets. With assistance from ECO Lovgren, the Officers approached the individuals under the cover of darkness and observed them using three cast nets to catch fish. Officer Lovgren located and seized a bag filled with 17 freshwater fish, including sunfish, rock bass, and smallmouth bass. ECOs issued a total of 12 tickets for fishing without a freshwater license and taking fish by means other than angling.

DEC Forest Rangers - Week in Review

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

"Over the last decade, as well as during the COVID-19 pandemic, DEC saw an increase in people visiting State lands to experience New York's abundant opportunities for outdoor recreation," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "DEC's Forest Rangers continue to be on the front lines to help visitors get outside responsibly and get home safely, as well as to protect our state's irreplaceable natural resources. Rangers' knowledge of first aid, land navigation, and technical rescue techniques are critical to the success of their missions, which for more than a century have taken them from remote wilderness areas with rugged mountain peaks, to white water rivers, and throughout our vast forests statewide."

Town of Forestburgh Sullivan County

Wilderness Rescue: On Aug. 24 at 6 p.m., Forest Rangers responded to a report of a hiker who fell and lost consciousness in the High Falls portion of Neversink Gorge. The 14-year-old from Monticello later regained consciousness. Ranger Martin, New York State Police (NYSP) Troopers, and members of Rock Hill Fire Department started carrying out the hiker. Rangers Jahn and Franceschina assisted in the carry-out and reached the trailhead with the teen by 9:30 p.m. The subject was taken to Garnet Health Medical Center by Hatzalah Ambulance. Resources were clear at 10 p.m.

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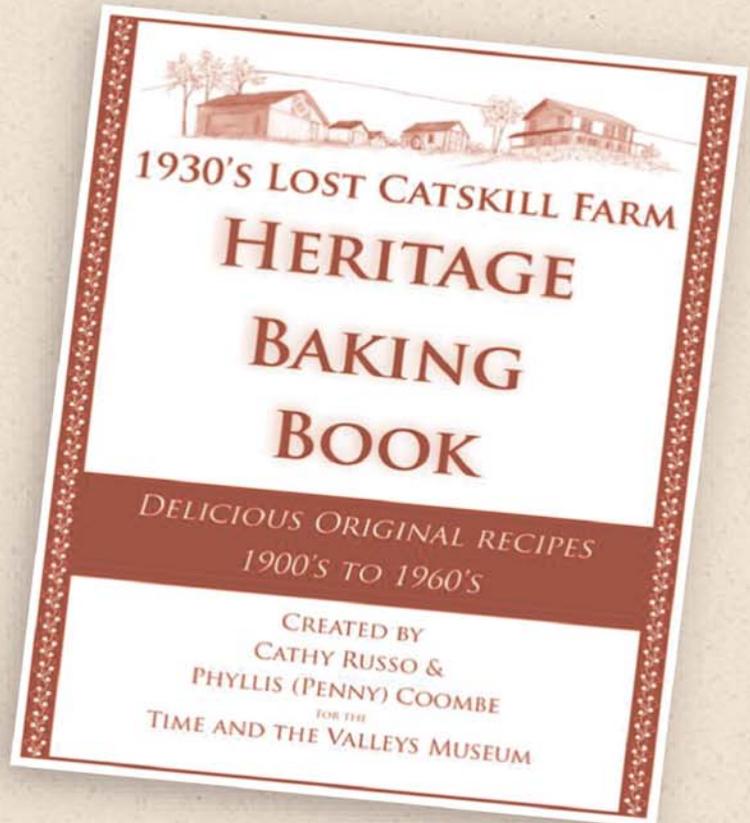
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Woodstock Film Festival seeks volunteers September 28 through October 2nd, 2022

The most exciting weekend in Woodstock is fast approaching! The 23rd annual WOODSTOCK FILM FESTIVAL is returning this fall, September 28 through October 2nd. Volunteers are jumping on board to help in Woodstock, Saugerties, Rosendale and Kingston, with guest relations, box office, production, press, parties, art, photography and more. Let your talents shine! Click the volunteer button on their website woodstockfilmfestival.org, or call the festival office at 845-679-4265 and ask about volunteering!

Ulster County SPCA seeks volunteers and fosters

Make a difference in an animal's life TODAY! The Ulster County SPCA is looking for volunteers and fosters to support our mission of helping, healing, and adopting. As an essential services organization, we are here every single day of the year, providing care for the neglected, abused, and homeless animals of Ulster County and beyond.

Volunteers are needed every day, 7:30am - 4pm for a variety of tasks including dog walking, cat socializing, cleaning, feeding, fundraising, and more! Fosters are always needed to provide temporary homes for animals of all species and ages, including kittens, puppies, adult cats, and dogs. Please contact the Volunteer Coordinator at volunteer@ucspca.org or 845-331-5377 x215 for more information.

Volunteers needed to help make The Hudson Valley Garlic Festival a Zero Waste Event! October 1st and 2nd, 2022

Richard Kappler, Chairperson of the Kiwanis Club of Saugerties Hudson Valley Garlic Festival committee, announces that this year's Garlic Festival will institute a Zero Waste System. The Festival is scheduled for October 1st and 2nd, 2022, at Cantine Field in Saugerties, NY. The Zero Waste System is designed and will be managed by Greenway Environmental Services of Clintondale, NY.

Greenway is issuing a call-to-action, requesting that people who would like to volunteer, sign up for 3-hour shifts to assist in the separation and collection of the materials. Shabazz Jackson, President of Greenway believes "The Kiwanis Club has provided the leadership and support. Now, the energy and hard work from the volunteers is the only way this festival will transition from a garbage generator to a Zero Waste Event."

The addition of Zero Waste to the Hudson Valley Garlic Festival is a fitting celebration of garlic, the farmers who grow it, and finally returning the fertility back to the land.

For questions or to volunteer please contact Greenway at 845-656-6071 or greenway777@aol.com or sign up here.

Raising HOPE Women's Mentoring

Raising HOPE Women's Mentoring supports women in achieving their career, personal and academic goals.

Raising HOPE's Fall mentor training dates are Oct 8 and 29, 2022 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. We are planning to meet in person for these events with plenty of room to social distance and will provide a catered lunch. The first step in the process is to apply to become a mentor at:

<https://airtable.com/shrqQLUFYJoDq820W>

We will connect with you to set up an interview time. Together we can do what we could never do alone. We have seen incredible growth in our mentees from the consis-

tent support of their mentors. We hope you will join us as a mentor.

If you have any questions please contact Cecilia Deferrari, Raising HOPE Program Assistant at cdeferrari@ulsterunitedway.org or via cell phone 845.392.4989.

Kingston Farmers Market seeks volunteers

The Kingston Farmers Market is putting a call out for volunteers for our Saturday markets over the 2022 summer season. We are seeking dedicated community members, who are willing and excited to engage in the market space throughout our operation on Saturdays from May-November. We hope to provide involvement in work that is not only beneficial to the flow of the market, but to the volunteers themselves. We encourage you to get involved if getting to know the foundations of Kingston Farmers Markets are of interest to you.

Volunteers will have the opportunity to assist in the market information tent, collect and distribute market currency, and help with setup and break down of the displays. We will repay volunteers for their time with KFM merchandise, along with farmer market bucks. We value and appreciate volunteers' time and effort and look forward to growing our market staff and community throughout the season.

If you have any questions or are interested in volunteering with us this season please contact Foodaccess@kingstonfarmersmarket.org. OR you can sign-up for a volunteer position through this link:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0E48ACA62EA0FEC70-kingston>

Thank you for your interest, see you at the market!

Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley Chapter

The Alzheimer's Association relies on dedicated volunteers to achieve our vision of a world without Alzheimer's and all other dementia. We seek committed, passionate volunteers to educate the public, lead support groups, provide social engagement to those living with early-stage Alzheimer's, participate on Walk to End Alzheimer's and The Longest Day committees, support advocacy efforts and more:

Caregiver Support Group facilitators: Has Alzheimer's or a related dementia touched your life? Do you want to help others caring for someone with the disease? We offer a free support group facilitator training that can prepare you to lead a group in your area.

Community representatives: Help us reach the communities you care about by leading activities at faith organizations, community centers, neighborhood events and more. By bringing information and education to places like these, you are helping to grow the cause and reach those in need.

Faith outreach representatives: Serve as a liaison between the Alzheimer's Association and local faith groups and congregations by sharing information about Alzheimer's disease, free resources offered through the Alzheimer's Association, and the many ways to join our cause at local community and education events.

Office support: Move our mission forward by supporting a variety of office activities, such as mailings, phone banks and communication efforts.

Ulster Corps -Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley Chapter (From Pg. 49) - Professional skills and personal passions: If you're skilled in clerical and office procedures, planning, nonprofit boards, social work, health, finance, communications, marketing, community outreach, public speaking, diversity outreach, fundraising and/or more, we have a need for your expertise.

The Longest Day®: This fundraising and awareness event, held annually around the summer solstice to honor those facing Alzheimer's, requires year-round planning and support. Help develop this exciting global event in your area! Click here for a list of committee positions available.

Walk to End Alzheimer's®: Dutchess-Ulster Walk to End Alzheimer's (on the Walkway, Sat., Oct. 15) Be a part of the world's largest event to raise funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. We have a variety of roles available, including a year-round planning committee, team recruitment opportunities and event-day support.

For more information about these opportunities and how to get involved, please contact Erin Lynch at enlynch@alz.org or 845-378-1071. For more information about the Hudson Valley Chapter, please visit www.alz.org/hudsonvalley.

Ulster County Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers

Let's build homes, hope, and communities together! Volunteer with Ulster Habitat ReStore today and make a difference in your community! We need volunteers to assist staff with customer service, unloading donations, organizing the warehouse and prep rooms, repairing gently used furniture, testing electronics, and preparing and pricing donated goods for resale. There are several volunteer opportunities available Tuesday through Saturday between 9:30 and 4:30.

How do I sign up to volunteer with Ulster Habitat? Follow the instructions at <https://ulsterhabitat.org/volunteer-registration/> to register. Once we get your registration, we'll contact you to schedule your orientation. For additional information, please call Carolyn at 845-340-0907 x 105 or email volunteers@ulsterhabitat.org.

CASA Volunteers Needed - make a difference in a child's life

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) are specially-trained, objective community volunteers appointed by Family Court to advocate for children who are in out-of-home placement or who are at risk of being placed in foster care.

CASA is appointed by court order to collaborate with others involved in a child's case and gather information from all interested persons including parents, foster parents, teachers, case managers, doctors, therapists, attorneys, other service providers, and the child. CASA provides fact-based reports to assist the court in addressing the child's needs and in determining what is in their best interest.

When CASA is appointed, children are either in foster care or in the care of their parents or extended family with services and family court oversight. Many are safely reunified with the parents. In other cases, children and youth are permanently placed with relatives or are adopted.

CASA's ultimate goal is for children to grow up in permanent, safe, healthy family homes.

FREE training provided, NO experience needed! Contact us!

Phone: 845-372-8771

Email: Casa.Ulster@drcservices.org

More info: <https://www.drcservices.org/casa/>

<https://www.drcservices.org/volunteer-opportunities/volunteer-opportunities>

Compeer Volunteer The COMPEER program serves people recovering from mental illness. The program matches caring volunteers from the community with clients and encourages them to develop a one to one relationship based on friendship and support.

Expectations of Volunteers

Weekly contacts with their match using text, phone, email, etc.

4 hours of face to face contact in a month in which they do some sort of activity.

(once a month activity is hosted and paid for by the Compeer program to assist with this requirement)

The program provides the volunteer with training, a personalized match, a monthly newsletter, social activities and continuous professional support. The goals of the program are: to encourage a nurturing relationship of friendship and support; to establish a sense of confidence in coping with the complexities of everyday life; to bring forth unique talents and abilities through social connection or activities; to ignite a sense of awareness and understanding about mental illness through involvement in community activities; and to prevent re-hospitalization of the consumers in the program.

To become a volunteer or participant of the COMPEER program please contact: The Compeer Coordinator 845-339-9090x2206

OR

Email wellnessinfo@mhainulster.com.

Mental Health Peers or those with lived experience are welcome to apply for this volunteer position.

<https://www.mhainulster.com/wellness-services/compeer-volunteer-program/>

Ulster Immigrant Defense Network

Ulster Immigrant Defense Network (UIDN), a five-year old volunteer organization formed to provide a network of safety and support to immigrants, regardless of status, welcomes new volunteers to help sustain its important work.

Current critical volunteer needs:

Bilingual helpline volunteers (Spanish/English) to work remotely or in shifts at our Kingston office. After an orientation, volunteers provide assistance and referrals by phone, choosing their own hours. Minimum commitment: two hours a week for at least 10 weeks.

Volunteers with trucks or vans to pick up and deliver food and furniture.

Household support: Help with weekly Kingston food pantries where families can pick up groceries and other needed items. Donate or identify sources for needed items and drop them off by prior arrangement.

Interviewers/storytellers: bilingual (English/Spanish) volunteers to interview local immigrants and tell their stories in our newsletter and on our website. Experience interviewing and/or telling stories is very helpful.

Expand and update UIDN's resource lists.

For more information go to: <https://ulsterimmigrantdefensenetwork.org/get-involved/volunteer-2/>

Angel Food East seeks volunteers

Are you passionate about food and combating food insecurity for the most vulnerable among us? Want to make a difference in your community, TODAY? Angel Food East is looking for dedicated chefs, prep cooks and dishwashers, various shifts; hours and days are flexible.

Governor Hochul Launches Statewide Campaign to Highlight Funding for Child Care Providers and Families

Governor Kathy Hochul today, with Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, launched a statewide multi-media campaign to help ensure eligible families access child care assistance. Administered by the state Office of Children and Family Services, eligibility for child care assistance was expanded this month to include families earning up to 300 percent of the federal poverty level, which is up from 200 percent, extending eligibility to an estimated 394,000 young children throughout New York. As of this month, a family of four earning up to \$83,250 is now eligible for child care assistance when previously, the threshold was \$55,500 or less. Governor Hochul also announced expanded eligibility for a second round of federally funded Child Care Provider Stabilization grants. As of today, all school-age child care programs and more than 900 providers that were licensed by January 1, 2022 can apply for these grants.

"As New York's first Governor who is a mom, I know firsthand how important affordable child care can be for your future and your family," Governor Hochul said. "By increasing the income threshold for child care assistance, we can relieve a crushing burden for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and, especially, working mothers. My administration has made historic investments in child care, and this statewide multi-media campaign is the latest crucial step we are taking to help ensure families receive the assistance they need and deserve."

"The shortage of affordable child care in our state is nothing short of a crisis," said Senator Gillibrand. "We have to do more to support our families and our child care workers. That's why I'm proud to have fought to pass the American Rescue Plan and the CARES Act, legislation that is now delivering millions in federal funding to New York's child care providers and making care more accessible and affordable for those who need it. This expanded funding will help parents across our state return to work with the knowledge that their children are in good hands while giving child care workers the resources they need to be successful. I'll keep working with Governor Hochul to ensure that all New York families have the support they need to thrive."

The child care assistance campaign is focused on urging New Yorkers to access this benefit so they can receive help paying for high-quality child care, which is one of the largest expenses for families after the cost of housing. Starting today, OCFS will begin a billboard, radio and social media campaign to let families know they can receive help paying for child care. The campaign will feature content on digital screens in retail locations, highway billboards, bus side posters, laundromats, salons and barbershops in English and Spanish.

Funded through the American Rescue Plan Act, the campaign will begin today in areas outside of New York City and then in October in areas within the five-borough region. Families can learn more by visiting ocfs.ny.gov/ccap.

Governor Hochul also announced that all school age child care programs and more than 900 providers that were licensed after January 1 can now apply for the second round of child care provider stabilization grants. As part of the FY 2023 budget, \$343 million was allocated for the stabilization grants, with 75 percent of the funding dedicated to workforce supports. These grants can be used to provide wage increases, bonuses, tuition reimbursement and contributions to staff retirement plans and health insurance costs.

The Governor previously announced that providers licensed before January 1 could apply for this funding. To date, more than \$152 million in stabilization grants has been approved for 7,788 providers across the state in the second round of funding. This includes \$108 million in bonuses or increases in wages; \$8 million in contributions to staff retirement plans supplementing any employer contribution; \$6.4 million in contributions towards staff health insurance costs; \$4.2 million in mental health supports and

services for staff; \$9.7 million in supplemental educational advancement or tuition reimbursement; and \$15.7 million for other eligible expenses. Last year, more than \$900 million in funds was distributed to child care providers, representing a historic investment in early childhood care and education.

The income threshold increase resulted from Governor Hochul's historic \$2 billion investment to increase the number of families eligible for child care assistance and to ensure child care providers are adequately funded for their essential services. This investment includes \$894 million in new funding for New York State Child Care Block Grants, which was adopted as part of the recent State Budget; more than \$500 million in unspent funds previously allocated to local departments of social services; and more than \$600 million in existing COVID-19 pandemic funding.

These announcements are part of the historic investments made in the FY 2023 Budget which includes an unprecedented \$7 billion investment over four years and expands access to high-quality child care to support children and families and help stimulate New York State's continued economic recovery.

Gillibrand Applauds EPA Proposal to Designate Two Widely Used PFAS Chemicals as Hazardous Substances Under Superfund

WASHINGTON, DC - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand is applauding the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposal to designate two of the most widely used per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) as hazardous substances under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA), also known as "Superfund." Gillibrand has long been one of the leaders in the Senate fighting to protect communities exposed to PFAS contamination, and continues to push the EPA to expand and strengthen regulatory efforts outlined in its PFAS roadmap. EPA's proposed designation of perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) and perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS) as hazardous substances is a critical action to increase transparency and hold polluters accountable for their PFAS discharges.

"EPA's announcement is an important step in addressing PFAS contamination and protecting the health of all Americans. Designating PFOA and PFOS as hazardous substances would not only ensure that communities are better informed about dangerous PFAS releases, but it would also allow polluters to be held accountable for their actions," said Senator Gillibrand. "I have long advocated for this designation, so it is great to see that EPA is finally starting the rulemaking process. I look forward to further implementation of the PFAS Strategic Roadmap, and I will keep fighting to remedy PFAS contamination on all fronts."

If this designation is finalized, releases of PFOA and PFOS that meet or exceed the reportable quantity would have to be reported to the National Response Center, state or Tribal emergency response commissions, and the local or Tribal emergency planning committees. A release of these or any other hazardous substance will not always lead to the need to clean up or add a site to the National Priorities List (NPL), liability or an enforcement action. EPA anticipates that a final rule would encourage better waste management and treatment practices by facilities handling PFOA or PFOS. The reporting of a release could potentially accelerate privately financed cleanups and mitigate potential adverse impacts to human health and the environment.

Additionally, the proposed rule would, in certain circumstances, facilitate making the polluter pay by allowing EPA to seek to recover cleanup costs from a potentially responsible party or to require such a party to conduct the cleanup. In addition, federal entities that transfer or sell their property will be required to provide a notice about the storage, release, or disposal of PFOA or PFOS on the property and a covenant (commitment in the deed) warranting that it has cleaned up any resulting contamination or will do so in the future, if necessary, as required under CERCLA 120(h).

FALLSBURG FALL FESTIVAL

Hosted by: Kiwanis of Woodridge, New York Foundation,
Inc.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022, 10 A.M. – 4 P.M.

(Rain Date: Sunday, September 18, 2022)

Morningside Park, Hurleyville, NY

VENDOR



FOOD

Scavenger

GAMES

PRIZES

MUSIC

RAFFLES ** CRAFTS

FACE PAINTING 🙌

TWIST CONTEST ** MAGICIAN

HULA HOOP CONTEST, AND MORE

To sign up for the Scavenger Hunt, Hula Hoop Contest and/or Twist Contest, request a Vendor Application, or receive additional info, please call Jill at 845-798-6058, or Diane at 845-866-3204. All proceeds from the Festival will go to programs to benefit children and their families throughout the Fallsburg Central School District.

NEW
Opening
Hours

Daniel Pierce Library

LIBRARY HOURS



MONDAY - 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

TUESDAY - 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

WEDNESDAY - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

THURSDAY - 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

FRIDAY - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

SATURDAY - 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

Curbside pick up will continue to be available every day from a half hour after opening until a half hour before closing time.

Claryville Fire Dept.

1500 Denning Road Claryville, NY 12725

All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast



Sunday, September 18th

Serving 8:00 until 12 Noon

Adults: \$9

Children Ages 5-11: \$5

Under 5 Yrs. Free

Take-outs are available 985-7270

3 types of Eggs any style, Pancakes, French Toast,
Hash browns, Sausage, cvfd specialties, Oj, coffee, tea

\$50 from the Breakfast Is Donated to the Claryville Reformed Church Food Pantry



It's Book Tent Time
at the
Daniel Pierce library!

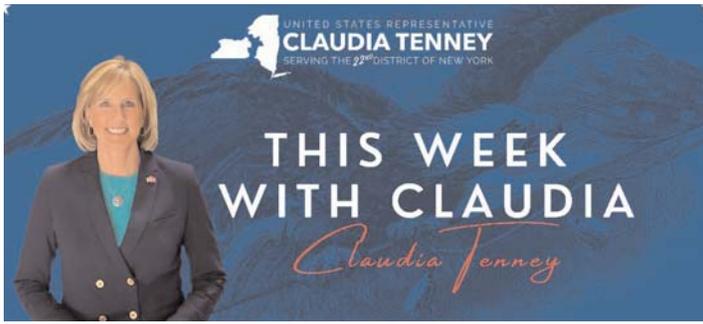
Stop by ANYTIME

Please do not leave donated materials outside of the library or under the book tent. Donations are accepted by appointment ONLY.

Please call 845-985-7233 to make your appointment.

Thank you for your continued support of the Daniel Pierce Library!





On Monday, we paid tribute to the many contributions and achievements of America's exceptional workforce. Over the past couple years, America's small businesses and workers have endured so many challenges. Last year, due to overreaching government policies in Albany and Washington that discouraged work, many small businesses struggled to find the workers they needed to keep their doors open. Even now, staffing shortages continue to hit all industries.

That's why I want to share a very special THANK YOU to all of those American workers who have stepped up and continue to keep our businesses open and communities running! Your hard work and commitment do not go unnoticed.

In Congress, I am fighting to restore opportunity and prosperity to our region. This includes driving costs down while expanding high-quality, well-paying jobs. I will continue to support pro-growth policies to boost small businesses. It also includes ensuring that those who lost their jobs because of unfair vaccine mandates can return to work with backpay. The injustice that was done to these workers during the pandemic is unacceptable and we must right this wrong.

Last year, I released my comprehensive Community Opportunity Report, A Vision for Renewal, where I outlined my plan to expand jobs and opportunity. You can read it by clicking here: https://tenney.house.gov/sites/evo-subsites/tenney.house.gov/files/evo-media-document/2021_Tenney_Report_Opportunity_REVISED.pdf

I will always fight for upstate New York!

Congress Must Stop President Biden's Illegal and Overreaching Student Debt Plan

Last week, President Biden announced his student loan debt "cancellation" scheme, sticking those who paid their debts or who chose not to go to college with the bill for others who did. His irresponsible plan totally fails to address skyrocketing higher education costs and is sure to drive inflation even further.

That's why I joined with more than 90 of my colleagues in a letter to Speaker of the House of Representatives, Nancy Pelosi, demanding she initiate immediate congressional action to stop President Biden's illegal and overreaching student loan debt "cancellation" policy. Speaker Pelosi is on the record saying that the President does not have the authority to issue this kind of broad forgiveness, and if she has any respect for the rule of law, she will stand up to Biden's overreach.

According to an estimate from the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, Biden's unprecedented and illegal giveaway could cost as much as \$600 billion and will benefit higher-earners with advanced degrees over hardworking American families. Some estimates have the cost as high as \$1 trillion.

Did you know that 87% of Americans do not have any federal student loan debt? President Biden's plan to 'cancel' debt is a slap in the face to those who saved and paid their debts as well as to those who chose not to go to college.

The full text of our letter to Speaker Pelosi is available here. <https://hice.house.gov/uploadedfiles/letter.jpeg>

Responding to President Biden's Mean and Divisive Speech in Philadelphia

On Thursday night, President Biden gave a speech in front of Independence Hall, a place where our Nation's founders once came together to unify against tyranny and in support of freedom. Throughout Biden's speech, he amplified attacks against his political opponents, including calling them "extremists." This came just days after calling many of them "semi-fascists."

President Biden claimed he would be the "unity" president. However, actions speak louder than words, and his speech this week was shameful. It was mean, divisive, and filled with demagoguery.

Americans are hurting. President Biden's speech proposed nothing to alleviate their suffering. Attacking the American people for his incompetent leadership as he did this week is neither a solution nor a strategy. It's not extreme to support affordable energy, safe streets, fair elections, and secure borders.

Leading the Charge to Stop the Dangerous JCPOA 2.0

READ MORE: Lawmakers Push Back Against Biden Effort to Close Probe Into Iranian Nuclear Sites

<https://freebeacon.com/national-security/lawmakers-push-back-against-biden-effort-to-close-probe-into-iranian-nuclear-sites/>

This week, I led a letter to the International Atomic Energy Agency's (IAEA) Director-General Rafael Grossi. In it, we urged Grossi to maintain the independence of the agency's probe into undeclared nuclear sites in Iran.

The IAEA is potentially set to come under increasing pressure from the Biden Administration and others to prematurely close its ongoing investigation into Iran's undeclared nuclear sites following demands from the Iranian regime, which has made it a precondition of joining a revived nuclear deal.

President Biden is willing to jeopardize our national security and the credibility of the entire nuclear non-proliferation architecture in his misguided and irresponsible rush to rejoin the failed nuclear deal with Iran. Iran violated its obligations under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty by hiding nuclear sites from IAEA inspectors and since 2018, it has continued to stonewall investigators and conceal key information about its nuclear program. It is malpractice for Joe Biden to even consider a deal with Iran while it continues to violate international law and hide information about its nuclear program.

I want Rafael Grossi, the IAEA's head, to know that despite the pressure he may face from the Biden Administration and others to prematurely halt his investigation into Iran, members of Congress support his mission. We believe that the investigation into Iran's nuclear secrets should be guided by technical facts, not the political winds. If the IAEA terminates this investigation into Iran's nuclear violations purely for political reasons to appease Iran, we are sending a message to rogue regimes around the world that we can be extorted.

The full text of the letter is available here.

https://tenney.house.gov/sites/evo-subsites/tenney.house.gov/files/evo-media-document/8.31.22_Tenney_IAEA%20Letter.pdf

Big Indian Oliveria Fire Company Auxiliary Fair

1st Annual, Vendors, Fire trucks, Classic Cars

Saturday and Sunday September 10 and 11, From 10-4
Big Indian Park, Big Indian, NY 12410

9-11 Ceremony on Sunday at 12 pm

Flags of Honor which contains the names of all those who perished in the attacks of 9-11 including planes, pentagon and WTC will be for sale you can purchase yours now or after the ceremony for \$25.00 each they will be flying high in Big Indian Park on the morning of our event after our ceremony you can get your flag



Flag of Honor

Name _____

Address _____

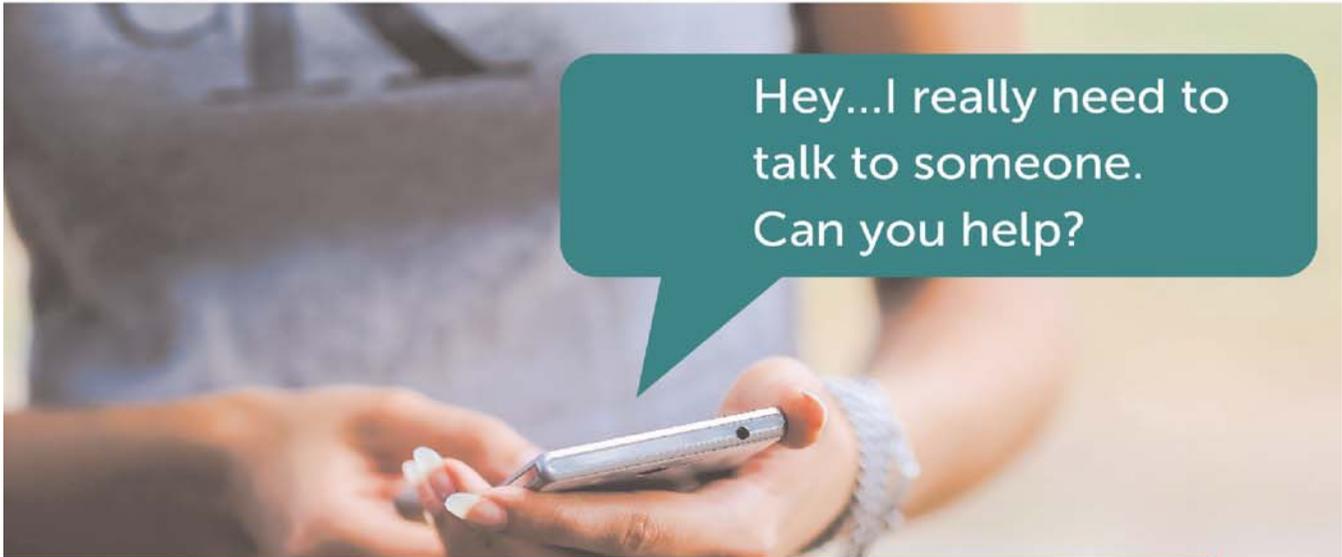
Phone _____ Flag \$25.00 each _____ Pd

For info call 845-254-4238- Make check out to BIOFC Aux 8 firehouse Rd, Big Indian, NY 12410

Sullivan County Text For Teens

Monday - Friday
4pm-10pm

Saturday
& Sunday
5pm-12am



Hey...I really need to talk to someone.
Can you help?



Free & confidential support
Someone who can listen and help
Text as often as you need!

We're Here to Listen:

- Bullying - Eating Disorders -
- Self-Harm - Homeless/Runaway -
- Pregnancy - Problems at Home -
- Relationship Issues - LGBTQ+ -
- Divorce - School Issues -
- Substance Use -
- Physical/Mental/Sexual Health -
- and more!

Text "Start" to: 845-637-9486

OFF HOURS:

Call 1-888-750-2266, option 2



Text for Teens is supported by a Grant
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Dept. of Motor Vehicles dates for the Neversink Town Hall.

9/1, 10/6, 11/3 & 12/8/2022.



Go on the DMV Website to make a reservation.

Search [sullivancountydmscheduling](#)

Please read all appointment types before selecting one. If you select the wrong appointment type you may have to reschedule due to time constraints.

Now conveniently doing business at 9 locations:

- Neversink Town Hall - 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Callicoon Town Hall - 19 Legion Street, Jeffersonville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Rockland Town Hall - 95 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Delaware Town Hall - 104 Lower Main Street, Hortonville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Mamakating Town Hall - 2948 US 209, Wurtsboro, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Tusten Town Hall - 210 Bridge Street, Narrowsburg, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Town of Liberty Senior Center - 119 N Main St. Liberty, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Bloomingburg Town Hall - 13 North Rd. Bloomingburg, NY (rotating schedule)***

Customers **MUST** have all forms completed **PRIOR** to arriving for their appointment. You can access forms through the NYS DMV website - [dmv.ny.gov](#)

***** IF YOU ARE LATE OR NOT PREPARED YOU WILL BE ASKED TO RESCHEDULE *****

*Please limit the number of people coming to your appointment. Additional people not necessary
to the transaction may be asked to wait outside.*

The DMV will continue to take mail-in license renewals with proof of an eye exam and registration renewals to: Sullivan County DMV, 100 North Street, Monticello NY, 12701



Teen Advisory Group

Tuesday September 6th
4:30 pm

This TAG program will be in person this month. Need volunteer hours? Check that box in the survey & we'll make sure you get credit for attending and giving feedback.



Teen Taste Test

Monday September 12th
4:30 pm

We love doing different taste tests! In the past we have done oreos, international snacks, chocolate, popcorn, and more! We will be tasting a lot, so make sure you're hungry!



Teen Game Night

Monday September 19th
4:30 pm

Come and join us for a new fun game! Bring your competitiveness! Compete against your friends and make new friends!



Teen Art Club

Monday September 26th
4:30 pm

Join us for our monthly art club! The craft this month will be a guided painting program. What you create will make great gifts for friends or family!



Take Home Kit: Boba Keychains

Week of September 26th

With this take-home kit you'll be able to make a tiny boba keychain! It's not made with real food but it's still adorable! We will provide all the supplies you need. Ages 12-18.



OUR FUTURE CAR SHOWS

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL



The Bagel Festival • August 14, 2022 • 9am - 4pm

Classic • Hot Rod • Low Rider • Muscle • Tuner



Registration 8:00am until 12:00pm • Fee \$15

Trophies to be presented at 3pm

Trophies Top 40:

Club Choice, Chamber Choice, Kids Choice, Best of Show



Neversink / Roundout Tractor Show

Grahamsville Fair Grounds

Saturday, September 17, 2022

Free Registration 8:00am til 12:00pm

Donations gratefully accepted

Top 5 Trophies Awarded 3 PM

Donate your used books!

We need good quality books for our
Giant Pumpkin Party book sale.



DONATION GUIDELINES



We accept good quality and clean hardcover and paperback books, DVD's, music CD's, and audio books.



We **CANNOT** accept:

Damaged, dirty, or old books. Books that are soiled, brown, with mildew or mold.

Textbooks, encyclopedias, reference sets, or condensed books.

Magazines and newspapers.

VHS and cassette tapes.

Please do not leave donations outside of the library or under the book tent.
Donations will be accepted by appointment only . Please contact Michelle at 845-985-7233 x104.



Thank you for your support!

JOIN IN ON THE FUN AT THE
FALLSBURG FALL FESTIVAL
HULA HOOP CONTEST



**BEGINNING AT 1 P.M., SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 2022
 (RAIN DATE SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 2022 AT 1 P.M.)**

THE CONTEST IS OPEN FOR ALL AGES. BRING YOUR OWN HULA HOOP OR WE WILL SUPPLY ONE. ENTRY FORM IS BELOW. ENTRY FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN NOON ON THE DAY OF THE CONTEST TO PARTICIPATE. JUDGES, WITH THE HELP OF THE AUDIENCE, WILL DETERMINE THE WINNERS.

**Please feel free to contact Jill at 845-798-6058
 or Diane at 845-494-7023 if you have any questions.**

NAME: _____ **AGE:** _____

ADDRESS: _____ **PHONE:** _____

CONTESTANT SIGNATURE: _____

PARENTAL SIGNATURE: _____
 (If contestant is a minor) By my signature I give permission for my child to

COVID-19 Vaccines Save Lives

Friends



Who will you protect?

¿A quien protegerás?

Amigos

Family



Get the facts.

Obtenga los hechos.

Familia

Community



Talk to your healthcare provider about the COVID vaccine.

Hable con su proveedor de salud sobre la vacuna del COVID-19.

Comunidad

#VaccinateSullivan

For more information, visit www.sullivanyny.us



Public Health
Prevent. Promote. Protect.
Sullivan County
Public Health Services

The trains are gone, but the masterpiece train layout remains. The layout contains multiple features & items that would be wonderful for a new train enthusiast or anyone who builds miniatures.



If interested in disassembling the entire masterpiece layout and carting it away, please call EJ at 845-866-1579.



Time and the Valleys Museum

Connecting Water, People & the Catskills
~ Open 12 to 4 weekends through September ~

- Three floors of interactive and fun exhibits
- Museum shop with local crafts and unique gifts
- Local history library
- 1930s Catskill Farm with working waterwheel



332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) Grahamsville
845 985-7700 timeandthevalleymuseum.org

JOIN IN ON THE FUN AT THE
 FALLSBURG FALL FESTIVAL
SCAVENGER HUNT

Beginning at Noon
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022
(RAIN DATE SUNDAY, SEPT. 18. 2022 at Noon)

THE HUNT IS OPEN FOR AGES 12 AND UNDER. ENTRY FORM IS BELOW. ENTRY FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 12 NOON ON 9/17/2022 TO QUALIFY FOR THE PRIZE DRAWINGS. YOU MUST PARTICIPATE IN THE SCAVENGER HUNT TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DRAWING. DRAWING WILL BE HELD AFTER THE SCAVENGER HUNT IS COMPLETED. PRIZES WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL ENTRIES.

Please feel free to contact Jill at 845-798-6058 or Diane at 845-434-7023 if you have any questions.

NAME: _____ **AGE:** _____

ADDRESS: _____ **PHONE:** _____

PARENTAL SIGNATURE: _____

By my signature I give permission for my child to participate in the Fallsburg Fall Festival Scavenger Hunt.

**Kiwanis of Woodridge Invites VENDORS to
the**

FALLSBURG FALL FESTIVAL

VENDORS WANTED!

Food, Crafts, Toys, Games, Antiques, Etc.

When: Saturday, September 17, 2022

Rain Date: Sept. 18, 2022

Where: Morningside Park, Hurleyville, NY

Time: 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

(Vendor Set-up: 8 A.M. - NOT BEFORE)

**Games, Scavenger Hunt, Music, Food, and More.
Fun for the Whole Family.**

Open to vendors on a first paid basis. Contact Jill at 845-798-6058 or jwelner66@gmail.com or Diane at 845-866-3204 or dsenn10151@aol.com for an application or if you have questions.

Vendors must provide their own equipment. Non-food vendor space is 10'x10' for \$15.00 ea.; Food vendor space is 15'x15' for \$20 ea.; Food truck fees are \$30 ea. Application and fees must be received no later than August 20, 2022

A Cup and Conversation
Come grab a cup of coffee or tea and relax with us!



Hosted by library director, Jen Thomas
2nd Tuesday of every month
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Daniel Pierce Library
 25 West 20th Grahamsville, NY 12740
www.danielpiercelibrary.org



Studio Artists Group
 at the Daniel Pierce Library

Now meeting every Wednesday
 9:30 am to 12:30 pm

Come paint with us!
 Join this collaborative group as we create and inspire each other.
 Please bring any art supplies that you plan to work with to create your piece.
 Adults only.

Daniel Pierce Library
 25th Main Street 21110 - Box 2128
 Grahamsville, New York 12740 0268 | 845 985 7233
www.danielpiercelibrary.org

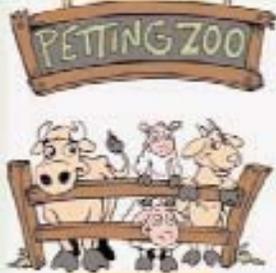


TOWN OF FALLSBURG BACK TO SCHOOL EVENT

Schedule of Activities

Activity	Saturday	Sunday
Petting Zoo	12:30-4:30 p	12:30-4:30 p
Pedal Boats	12:00-4:00 p	12:00-4:00 p
Bounce Houses	12:00-5:00 p	12:00-5:00 p
Golf Demo	1:00 p	12:30 p
Magician	2:00 p	•••
Birds of Prey	•••	2:00 p
Rust Family Show	3:00 p	3:00 p
Snakeman	•••	12:30-4:30 p

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Beginning at 2 P.M. SATURDAY, SEPT 17,
2022

(RAIN DATE SUNDAY, SEPT. 18. 2022 at 2 P.M.)

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Please feel free to contact Jill at 845-798-6058 or Diane at 845-434-7023 if you have any questions.

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NAME: _____ AGE: _____

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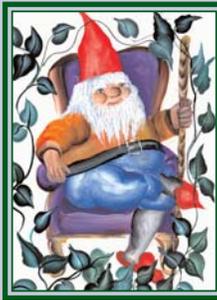


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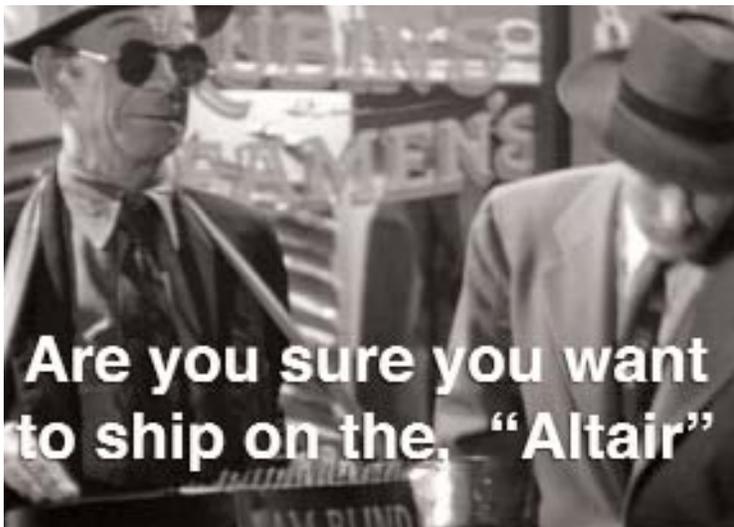
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Directed by D. J. Caruso, written by Christopher Landon and Carl Ellsworth, and starring Shia LaBeouf, David Morse, Sarah Roemer, and Carrie-Anne Moss.

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