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Fallsburg JSHS Honors Near Perfect Attendance



In these times of pandemic and quarantine, frigid and unsettled weather, it becomes more difficult for students to be in school. The NYS Department of Education has a threshold of under 10% for absenteeism. In late February, Fallsburg Junior Senior High School challenged the students to remain under 10% for the entire third marking period.

When figures came out, 275 students reached the goal. Another group of two hundred students achieved a 95-99 % rate or near perfect attendance. Attendance Coordinator Christina Ruiz and SGA Faculty Advisor Elisa Baum acknowledged this latter group with a special pizza lunch on April 14 just before spring break. After the break, the school will celebrate the students under the 10% goal.

Fallsburg BOE Recognizes Scholar Athletes

During the beginning of the Fallsburg Board of Education (BOE) meeting on April 13, 2022, Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz introduced the Director of Athletics, Suzanne Lenzian. She then informed the Board that a number of winter sports teams and individuals earned Scholar Athlete Awards from New York State Public High School Athletic Association (NYSPHSAA) and from Fallsburg High School.

To merit a NYSPHSAA designation, a varsity team's GPA average has to be greater than or equal to 90.00 for 75% of the roster. If so, the team receives a certificate, and the scholar athletes receive a special pin. Individuals on non-scholar varsity athlete teams with an individual GPA of 90.00 or above receive a scholar athlete pin.

Three Fallsburg Winter Sports Teams were 2022 NYSPHSAA Scholar Athlete Teams: Girls Indoor Track and Field; Girls Basketball; and Cheerleading. Coach Danielle Halikias introduced the Track and Field athletes that were present at the meeting to a very appreciative audience of BOE members, family, coaches, friends, and many staff in attendance. The complete list of the team's scholar athletes is Meredith Anderman, (Contd. Pg. 4)



scholar athletes in attendance at BOE meeting of April 13. The ones in uniform were indoor track team members that arrived at the meeting after they competed against Liberty High School.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Where there is no revelation, people cast off restraint; but blessed are those who heed wisdom's instruction.

Proverbs 29:18

Memorial Service

Alida Allison

Memorial Service

May 7, 2022

11 am

Grahamsville Rural Cemetery

Alida Allison of Grahamsville died on December 12, 2021, at the Sunset Lake Nursing home where she resided since 2011. She was 100 years old.

Alida was born on September 21, 1921, in Brooklyn, NY to Keith and Margaret Allan.

The family moved to South Fallsburg, NY when she was an infant and she lived there with her brothers Clifford (Cliff) and Charles (Chick) and Half-Brothers Robert and Keith Allan Jr. until 1942 when she married Edgar Allison. Alida and Edgar made their home in Grahamsville where they raised three children and lived happily there until Edgar died in 2005. Mom carried on until 2011 when her declining health made it necessary to enter the Care Center at Sunset Lake where she received excellent care until her death. Mom was a worker, who held many jobs throughout her life and seemed to have endless energy. She was a Nurses aide, a Store clerk for Sam Anderson, a Housekeeper at Elko Lake, and lastly a Rural delivery person for the U.S. Postal Department which she retired from. She was also a legendary cook. It was impossible to visit her home without having something to eat and drink. Her ability to prepare a delicious meal for surprise company was incredible to see. She loved having company and was always eager to feed them.

She is survived by her three children, Carl Allison and his wife Patricia of Hurleyville, Janice Decker of Parksville, and James Allison and his wife Rose of Grahamsville. Also, she leaves behind Eleven Grandchildren and Step Grandchildren, and many Great Grandchildren as well as Great, Great-Grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Edgar and brothers Cliff and recently Chick.

A Memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 7, 2022, at 11 am at the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery, with Pastor Seung Jin Hong officiating.

Arrangements under the care of Colonial-Ramsay Funeral Home, for further information call 845-292-7160 or visit:
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DAYS OF YORE... Today's History

April 30, 1952

Pvt. Jay V Zaneni, son of Mr and Mrs Louis Zanetti of Grahamsville. has recently completed Basic Training at the Replacement Framing Center, the Army's Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

John H. Briggs, a resident of Liberty, passed away Friday morning at the Liberty Hospital after a short illness He was 81. He was born in Claryville on August 25, 1870. He was the son of Abigail Dixon and William Alonzo Briggs of Claryville. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a grandson, a granddaughter and two stepchildren

Oscar George died at Middletown on Thursday, April 24th after a short illness. He was born September 15, 1889 to Halwick D. George and Magdalena Voit George at Red Hill. He is survived by three brothers, William of Liberty. John of Swan Lake and Herbert of Sundown

May 2, 1962

Miss Carol Cypert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Cypert of Grahamsville took part in the capping exercises held for graduates of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing on Sunday afternoon. Miss Cypert graduated from Tri-Valley Central School before entering nursing school.

Mr. and Mrs Burton Bogert of Youngsville announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Lillian to Raymond Kenneth Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs George Everett of Neversink The bride to be is a graduate of Jeffersonville Central School and is presently employed at the National Bank of Liberty. Mr. Everett is a Tri-Valley Central School graduate and is employed at the Laurel Hotel and Country Club. No date has been set for the wedding. (Contd. Pg. 3)

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History (From Pg. 2)

May 2, 1962

Army Sergeant Major Morris W. Robinson 44, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, was recently assigned to the U.S. Army Test Board at Fort Greeley, Alaska. He entered the Army in 1937. His wife, Adelaide, is with him in Alaska.

May 10, 1972

Karen Marie F'urman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harvey Furman, was christened on Sunday, May 7th at the Grahamsville Reformed Church. Afterwards a family gathering was held at the Furman home. Little Amy's second birthday was also celebrated at that time.

.Anniversary greetings to Mr and Mrs. Clarence Brisack of Moore Hill who will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary this week.

A very special Happy Birthday to Mrs Nancy Seamon who will be 101 years old on May 13th!

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs Floyd Hill, 23 years on the 15th; Mr and Mrs Gerald DuBois, 51 years on the 17th.

On Friday, April 28th, the Cub Scouts of Pack #87 held the annual Rocket Derby at the Neversink Fire Hall. Ricky Krum won the trophy for the best looking rocket and also won the big trophy for being the final winner in the races

May 6, 1982-

Ensign John F Gallagher, III, U .S.N.. of Grahamsville has been honored as a Distinguished Graduate of the Surface Warfare Officers School in Newport. R.I. He is a Tri-Valley Central School graduate and a 1981 graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Wessel H. Cross of State Road, Grahamsville. a retired vocational instructor at the Woodbourne Correctional Facility and Ellenville Hospital. He was 70. The son of the late Frank and Kathryn Hornbeck Cross, he was born Nov 13, 1902 in Eureka. He was the widower of Mattie Allison Cross. Survivors include a daughter, Jean Nessel of Camden and three grandchildren.

Question: How much did it cost to construct the first school in District #1 in the Town of Neversink in 1840?

Answer: The contract for the new school to be built in District #1 in the Town of Neversink in 1840 called for the school to be 26 ft. by 18 ft wide and 8 ft. high to be completed on the 1st of December, 1840 for the amount of \$166.00 including a stove pipe. (Today you probably would pay more than that just for the stove pipe!)

ED NOTE: That was the answer in 1982. Today a 20 foot stainless steel stove pipe kit is approximately \$400 - and the average cost to build in our area is \$196 per sq. ft. For an 18 ft x 26 ft building that would be over \$90,000! I wonder how much a stove pipe cost in 1840?

Household Hint:

Prolong the life of flowers in a vase

Add two tablespoons of vinegar plus three tablespoons of sugar per quart of warm water. Pour about three to four inches of this mixture in a vase. Place the cut flowers in the vase and enjoy them a little longer.

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 and Shirley Davis.

Shadbush a/k/a June Berry Tree or Serviceberry

It's that time again when driving along Route 55 from Sundown to Grahamsville we will begin to see the *Kwanzan* - Japanese Flowering Cherry Trees gracing the hillsides, especially near Rocky Hill and Eureka Road. Another spring flowering tree that will soon be blooming that are not quite apparent – the Shadbush or June Berry Trees. You will have to look white Shadbush flowers on the trees that are scattered here and there. A member of the Rose family, the Shadbush is a cousin to the apple clan but blooms before them, usually about a week before the forest canopy leafs out, when the emerging leaves are but a confetti of yellows, reds, and greens. An American native, it evokes the Japanese garden in the elegant structure of its branches and the ephemeral, fleeting nature of the blossoms.

History reveals that the Shadbush was also called Serviceberry because it blooms in mid-April to early May, when long-delayed religious services were held throughout 19th century New England, and snow covered roads became accessible again. But not everyone was religious, and others would just as soon go fishing, especially when the first run of shad migrated upstream from the ocean, heralded by the blooming Shadbush or Shadblow.

It is also called a June Berry tree, referring to the fruits of certain species that become ripe in June.

Of the twenty species of Shadbush (*Amelanchier*) in America, two are well defined. The Atlantic (*A. Canadensis*) and the Pacific (*A. ainifolia*).

They differ in flower, leaf shape and size of berry-like fruit.

Most of the Shadbush that we have around here have fine cut, saw-toothed, glossy leaves somewhat like small pear leaves and grayish-brown bark with clusters of white long-petaled flowers that usually open in late April or early May.

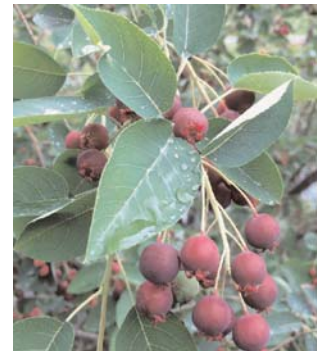
These diverse shrubs or small trees have smooth to slightly furrowed, ash-gray to blackish bark, often beautifully adorned by curving, vertical, dark gray stripes.

The pioneers prized the brownish red wood for handles, canes and fishing rods.

The fruit, a delicious blue-purple berry ripens in June but they are so few in number - a pint to a tree - that you must beat the birds to them. If you do get enough, make your favorite blueberry muffin recipe using Juneberries. They will be different and fantastic.

Native Americans called them *Saskatoon* and used them like blueberries. They dried them and added them in stews and pemmican. Iroquois women used the fruit as a blood remedy, to strengthen the body after the pain of childbirth. They drank a root and bark decoction to prevent miscarriage. They also used it to expel parasitic intestinal worms.

Not only was it a favorite food of Native Americans, it is well-liked by many American songbirds and wildlife. Deer and elk browse on the twigs. If you are lucky and gather a handful of Shadbush berries this June, you will enjoy one of the yummiest and least known native American treats!



Fallsburg BOE Recognizes Scholar Athletes

(From Pg. 1) Sanaya Aquil, Isabelle Batista, Kassandra Damms, Bintou Darboe, Anna Dell'Aquila, Olga Flores, Stephanie Granados, Gisella King, Angelina Levner, Amanda Murtagh, Cyriah Russell, Jaily Sebastian, Ceci Mancía, Hannah Johnson, and Hayden-Marie Herrera.



Coaches that presented the athletes for the awards. Left to right are David Mellan, Danielle Halikias, Lucille Harris, Lionel White, Jennifer Varner, and Michael Ballard.

Girls Basketball Coach Michael Ballard welcomed the team members present and presented their certificates. The entire team was Emily Perna, Mia Irlbacher, Arslyn Cantave, Allison Perna, Kaitlyn Cross, Maya Ballard, and Ashley Grande. Boys Basketball Coach Lionel White introduced the Cheerleading Team: Nataly Alocer, Kaitlyn Pederson, Emily Collura, Jayleen Molina, Dalila Ortiz-Fuentes, Alexa Smith, Gabriella White, Angie White, Cassandra Rose, Nayelis Martinez, and Keidy Escoto.

Fallsburg Scholar Athletes on Interscholastic teams in grades 7-12 on the modified, JV or varsity level had to meet the Honor Roll Criteria of above 85% GPA. The Winter 2022 recipients were Michael Storms and Joash Fernandez of Boys JV Basketball; Madeline Pantel of Girls Alpine Ski Team; Rodrigo Zacapexpan Reyes from Modified Wrestling; and Girls Modified Basketball teammates Layla-Marie Russell, Alisha Tremper, Marilyn Santos, Fatoumata Gai, and Noelle Varner. Coaches representing these teams were Lionel White, David Mellan, Lucille Harris, and Jennifer Varner.

BCES Dual Language Class Creates a Latin American Museum

On the morning of April 12, 2022, the fourth-grade dual language class of Ms. Victoria Mattracion and Ms. Natalie



Fermanian opened the doors of Room 34 in Benjamin Cosor Elementary School to visitors from the other classrooms. Teachers and students were delighted at the Latin American Museum created by the dual language fourth graders to reveal the richness of the history and culture of every country on that continent.

With so many children in FCSD with roots in these countries, it was a source of great pride to witness the exhibits of posters, crafts, and colorful displays throughout the museum. Student artists stood by their work and answered questions from visitors passing through. Many hours went into transforming the room into a spectacular exhibit. The teachers deserve much credit for helping bring forth the talents of the students. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Breathless

Mysterious Book Report No. 487

by John Dwaine Mc Kenna



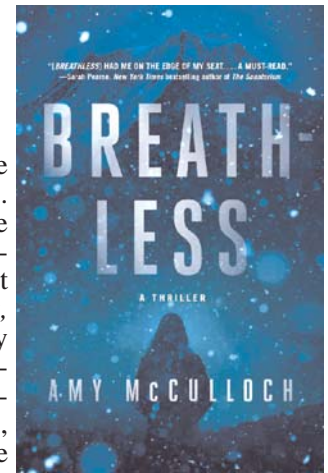
The Himalayan Mountains of central Asia are known as “the roof of the world,” for that is where all of the tallest mountains on Earth are located. Higher than the Andes of South America or the Alps of Europe, the Himalayas are the mightiest of their kind, and, as such, they're an irresistible challenge to a certain type of adventurer who wants to stand at “The pinnacles of the Earth” . . . atop the 8000 meter giants. *Breathless*, (Anchor, \$28.00, 368 pages, ISBN 978-0-593-31549-1), by Amy

McCulloch, is her first novel. It's a gripping and twisty thriller that takes place on the 8th highest peak in the world, the Nepalese mountain named Manaslu. There's only fourteen such mountains on the planet, each with unique and spectacular challenges that take months, if not years, of physical, mental and spiritual preparation for climbers to overcome . . . in addition to the logistical burdens of equipment, travel, lodging, and the money it takes to pay for it all. But that's where we meet an inexperienced climber and young magazine writer named Cecily Wong. She's drained her savings and sold everything she owns in order to be there, because she's been promised an exclusive interview with a famous, larger-than-life adventurer named Charles McVeigh. He's a world-class climber who's attempting to summit all fourteen 8,000 meter mountains in one year. He's pledged to do these climbs “alpine style”-solo, without ropes or supplemental oxygen-a feat that's never been tried, let alone done. Now, he's on the last one . . . Manaslu. But, there's a catch, isn't there always. In order to get the interview, Cecily has to climb the mountain at the same time. She's terrified. But she's ambitious too . . . and McVeigh's interview would have life-changing effects on her career. She has to go. Once the small team prepares to work up the mountain flank however, a mysterious and unfortunate accident occurs when an experienced climber in their party falls to his death, casting a pall over all of them. As the climbers enter what's known as the 'kill zone' above 26,000 feet, the mishaps start to multiply, and Cecily suspects there's a murderer somewhere on the mountain.

Thereafter, the critical situations and danger never stop as the doomed party creeps ever closer to the summit. With descriptions that will stop your heart and scare you half to death . . . almost numbing your face and fingers with frostbite . . . Ms. McCulloch will leave you in a state of shock as she skillfully reaches her shattering conclusion. She's an assured descriptor, a careful plotter and an exciting writer who demands our attention. Don't miss this

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This popular annual event is coordinated by the County's Parks, Recreation and Beautification Department and the Division of Public Works.

“This is a great way to 'clean ourselves up' as we start a new tourism season,” Legislature Chairman Robert A. Doherty notes. “One of the first impressions we make on visitors is the state of our roads. Frankly, we all feel better when our roads look better, and this is an opportunity to work on a project we all agree about.”

Residents who wish to participate in the Litter Pluck may pick up their free disposal coupons, along with program guidelines, on or after March 21 at their town or village hall, County-operated transfer station, or the Sullivan County Parks, Recreation and Beautification Department in the Government Center. Participants will be asked to register at the County-operated transfer station at the time of disposal.

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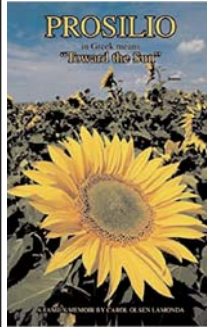
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The Olive Jar by Carol Olsen LaMonda Red Flag!



We've used the expression RED FLAG, which means "warning or danger", to extend to mean "shouldn't be trusted or use of bad judgment." Today I was pondering the number of statements I have said,

thought, or heard that are RED FLAGS just like the time my husband ignored the RED FLAG warning us of a shoal at low tide in the Hudson. It taught us a boating lesson as an embarrassed husband had to get into chest deep water and push the twenty-six foot boat into deeper water.

Here are some RED FLAGS I have heard or said:

"I'll remember my password: I don't need to write it down." (Hit 'forget password' key.)

"The check is in the mail. You should have gotten it already."

"I don't need to mark this freezer package. I'll remember it is stew." (It's chili)

"The milk is just recently expired. You can use it in your coffee. It'll be fine."

"We don't need to take down the birdfeeder. The dog's scent will keep the bear away."

"I was just going ten miles over the speed limit. The cops give you a ten mile leeway."

"I just had four beers; I am fine to drive." (Hand over the keys!)

"I'm a natural blonde" said the seventy-eight year old without a hint of gray.

"I'd like to introduce you to my present wife, Peggy." (They are now divorced.)

"The tree will never hit the swing set and clothesline". (It did.)

"I am sure we have plenty of toilet paper at the cottage." (Is the market still open?)

"I could have sworn I turned the faucet off." (Basement flooded.)

"There's enough gas to make it to the library and back." (There wasn't)

"I'll lose the winter weight I gained when I swim in the lake this summer."

"You are worrying for nothing." (Worry!)

"Trust me," (Don't!)





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April 30th

Join us with guest artist Cynthia Rosen, a prolific painter, engaging teacher and Eric Rhodes' featured "plein air master" based in Vermont, who'll share her kaleidoscopic, palette knife painting technique. In our 2-hour LIVESTREAM, we'll paint along as she demonstrates a "spring landscape." (Reference image emailed prior) Participate remotely via Zoom or join us at Gallery 222 for AM LIVESTREAM and LIVE STUDIO to explore further of the palette knife. Bring personal photo refs or sketches. (Materials list available online.)

10AM - 12PM LIVESTREAM: w//Cynthia Rosen, \$30.00 (2-hour LiveStream video recording included)

1PM - 4PM LIVE STUDIO: w/Karen Meneghin, \$30.00
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BCES Dual Language Class Creates a Latin American Museum

(From Pg. 4) The smooth transition between each group of visitors enabled the rest of the building to enjoy many offerings at each desk in the room and on the surrounding walls. Every inch of space was utilized to the celebration of different cultures. It was a great day of shared smiles for all schoolmates to enjoy.



Teachers, on the left is Ms. Victoria Mattracion and on the right is Ms. Natalie Fermania



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Carpool up with your gang of family and friends. Once you're here there are plenty of ways to honor Mother Earth and our environment. Take a hike on our trails. Ride a bike. Go fishing in a lake, or a river, picnic by a quiet stream. Visit a farmers' market, or put the whole gang in the car for a tour of the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail. Stroll our main streets for some retail therapy. There's so much nature to explore and ways to honor the earth- on water and land-that you'll have a hard time deciding what to do! But that just means you'll have to stay longer. Lucky for you there are plenty of outstanding places to have a sleepover-full-service resorts (where you can enjoy a massage, facial, or restorative yoga), charming inns with restaurants, vacation rentals, B&Bs, hotels, and motels. Many of our hoteliers are offering spring specials you should check out.

If you can make a long weekend of it, get yourself over to the Tango Café - third Thursday of the month at Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre for Trivia Night. This free event gets underway at 6:30 pm. It is hosted by NYC theatre artist, Arthur Aulisi. Registration is recommended. Food and drink available. Individuals and teams up to six are welcome to join the fun. The Narrowsburg Union hosted the opening reception of a group art exhibit of the Bethel Council of the Arts that will be on display through June 4. This is a sprawling exhibition of 90 pieces representing a variety of artistic mediums, genres, and subject matter, and represents the unique perspectives and inspirations of the BCA membership.

Who's hungry? Let's taco about it.

Check out Chef Kristian and his Mexican fare including Birria Queso Tacos, Baja Fish Tacos, and Dorados at The Cabin. Try the insanely delicious scones at The Kitchen Table Café in Callicoon. Or dine on the Vegan Vegetable Wellington at Yo1 Health Resort. There is so much more Catskill-icious food, so come hungry. If you're thirsty for a brew, swing by for a taste of some award-winning beer. Livingston Manor's Catskill Brewery recently took home a Bronze medal for their Grass Wagon IPA at the NY State Craft Beer Association. And Upward Brewing Company's Breadwinner IPA also won Bronze. Our craft spirit distillers are piling up awards too for their vodkas, gins, rye whiskey and bourbons. Check out all our breweries, distilleries, wineries, and cideries on the Good Taste Beverage Trail.


As the temperatures warm up, the fun does, too.

Mark your calendars now for these upcoming events: Lander's River Trips - Opens for the season April 29; Stand Up Comedy with Kevin James at Resorts World Catskills - April 30; Maker's Market and Garden Party - April 30 and May 1 at The Arnold House; Shawn Colvin at Bethel Woods - May 1; and Jersey Boys Tribute at Villa Roma - May 2

We're inching closer to another fun summer season and lots more good times on the horizon for you, your family, and your friends. We're just a 90-minute drive from Manhattan. Come see our nature, and nurture yourself while you're at it.

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The Scene Too -Jane Harrison

Finally! Is this really Spring? Or is this just another tease? My allergies say it really is Spring. Welcome!

It's been a rough couple of weeks. Week before this last, it was work constraints. This last week I must have thought I was 'super woman' and ended up twisting my knee yet again. And if that wasn't bad enough, a spider bit me right where the bottom of the knee brace falls. That little eight legged monster must be laughing like crazy! Needless to say, I didn't get out at all. *pout*

So, here's what's coming up this week:

Wednesday, April 27:

OPEN STUDIO at FIBER ON MAIN in Hurleyville for all my fellow soft fiber enthusiasts. Bring your latest project, share ideas, techniques or just get to know others you may not have met before. 4pm to 7.

Welcome back to the **OPEN MIC at THE HEARTBEAT MUSIC HALL OF GRAHAMSVILLE!!** Music begins at 7pm. Bring your instrument, singing voice or just your clapping hands for applause. With the passing of drummer NICKY RED, the drum kit is now in the most capable hands of BILL MAGARAL for the summer season. If I can hobble well enough by Wednesday, I hope to be in the audience.

OPEN MIC at CABERNET FRANK'S in Parksville hosted by CASWYN MOON; 7pm

Thursday, April 28:

Open Mic at THE DALE in Mountindale, hosted by CASWYN MOON; 7pm

Friday, April 29:

A not so surprise Birthday Party at CABERNET FRANK'S for our own CASWYN MOON. Noted for the variety of new (meaning, ones we may not be familiar with) musicians into Sullivan County and his Open Mics, my friend deserves a blow out party!

Saturday April 30:

Still running into a lot of 'maybes' as venues are beginning to worry again about the CoVid cases creeping up. Often, I don't get 'booked' bands' until the last minute. Check with your favorite venue to see who's playing.

THE NEVERSINK GENERAL STORE on Route 55 in Neversink is hosting an art show/fundraiser for the people of Ukraine with artist JOERG MADLENER and photographer PAUL METZGER. The opening reception is Saturday, April 30 from 6 to 8pm. The show will run WEEKENDS ONLY through May 14th.

Sunday, May 1:

THE FIRST SUNDAY MUSIC SERIES at the SULLIVAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM in Hurleyville presents GUITARS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD; 2PM TO 4.

OPEN MIC at DEFILLIPIS in Monticello; 11am to 1ish. This open mic consistently attracts the well known and well loved talent in the area. It is not unusual to see DEBBIE FISHER, JOANNA GASS, GREG HATTON, STEVE SCHWARTZ (of STEVE'S MUSIC) and BARRY ADELMAN (of MUSIC FOR HUMANITY) among many others.

Monday May 2:

OPEN MIC at the TANGO CAFÉ (behind the HURLEYVILLE ARTS CENTER in Hurleyville), hosted by CASWYN MOON. FUTURE:

Friday, May 13: FAR BEYOND GONE at the FOREST-BURGH PLAYHOUSE. If you haven't experienced this band, you should. They are extraordinary!

Friday, June 10: A talk and book signing or MADHOUSE AT THE END OF THE EARTH written by JULIAN SANCTON

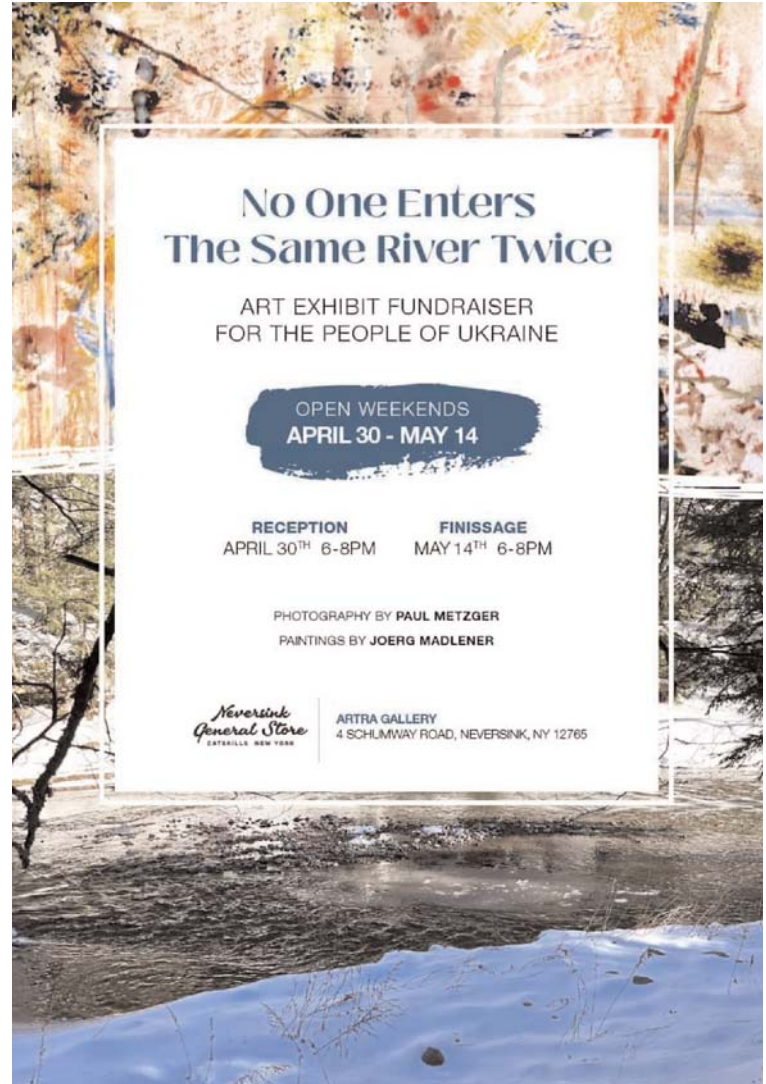
presented by THE FREDERICK COOK SOCIETY at the SULLIVAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY and MUSEUM; 7:30pm.

Wow! Guess I filled up my column after all....although I'd rather have talked about who I had seen where. *sigh*

I'm going to hobble to my kitchen and forage for food now. Go out and catch some live music!!

Stay well, stay safe and think about donning your mask again.

Until next time.....



SC Dramatic Workshop Casting Call

**DATES - April 30 and May 1,
10 AM to 4 PM**

Casting for actors and stage manager for sixteen 10 minute plays with several directors:

Auditions at the Rivoli Theatre, 5243 Route 42, S. Fallsburg, NY. Need Males and Females, all ages. New to theatre? No problem, we will train you.

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All auditionees will be asked to cold read a scene. Then individual play directors will arrange readings for specific plays

For more information: haroldtigh50@gmail.com or 845-807-7212.

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***If you are presently a season subscriber to the Shadowland,
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Fallsburg BOE Acknowledges Tenure Appointments



Nicole Hayden, David Mellan, Vanessa Marsilio, Alison Moller, Stacy Strassburg, Rachel Kleinman, and Brandon Lundgren. Irina Lames was unable to attend the meeting

Upon the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ivan Katz, the FCSD Board of Education (BOE) granted tenure to eight faculty members at the meeting on April 13, 2022. The effective date of the appointments is August 27, 2022. The faculty members are Stacy Strassburg, Rachel Kleinman, Irina Lames, Vanessa Marsilio, David Mellan, Brandon Lundgren, Nicole Hayden, and Alison Moller. A large group of family, friends, and colleagues were present to congratulate them.



Vanessa Marsilio, with her daughter Emily, her son Ethan and her husband Jon Marsilio, who is a physical education teacher and Boys Varsity Basketball Coach at Chester High School.

Find Your Adventure - I Love My Park Day Registration Open! Give Back to Public Lands on 'I Love My Park Day'

A group of volunteers smiling waiting for volunteer instructions at an I Love My Park Day event. Registration is now open for the 11th annual I Love My Park Day on Saturday, May 7. Events will be held at 145 state parks, historic sites, and public lands across the state. Volunteers will celebrate New York's public lands by cleaning up debris, planting trees and gardens, restoring trails and wildlife habitats, removing invasive species and working on various site improvement projects. Participants are encouraged to Love Our New York Lands all year by practicing Leave No Trace principles and by recreating safely, sustainably, and hiking in suitable conditions based on weather and experience level.

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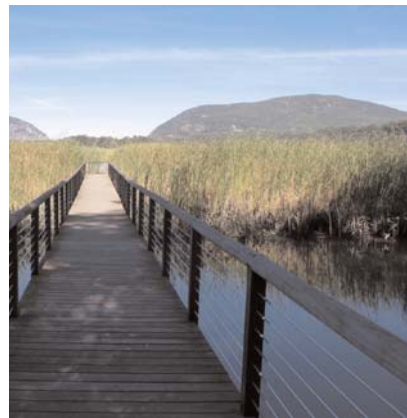

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Hudson Valley Section of the NYS Birding Trail is Live!

The NYS Birding Trail is one step closer to completion with the opening of the Hudson Valley segment.



This segment includes 39 locations throughout Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland, Orange, and Westchester counties, providing a variety of quality birding experiences for New Yorkers to enjoy. We invite you to take advantage of this incredible opportunity to experience birds firsthand by

taking the time to visit one of the sites on the bird trail. From important Bird Conservation Areas (BCAs) including Hudson Highlands Park, and Rockefeller State Park Preserve, to the tidal swamps and marshes at Tivoli Bays Wildlife Management Area, or the Mount Peter Hawk Watch that provides a scenic overlook for raptor watching, the Hudson Valley provides unique landscapes and habitats for birding along the Hudson River and beyond.

Find the map, birding resources, and more on ibirdny.org or <https://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/109900.html>

Want more birding updates? Sign up for our new monthly newsletter! Go to:

https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/NYSDEC/subscriber/new?topic_id=NYSDEC_186

Attend a Virtual Public Forum on Inclusivity, Accessibility, and Sustainability in the Outdoors

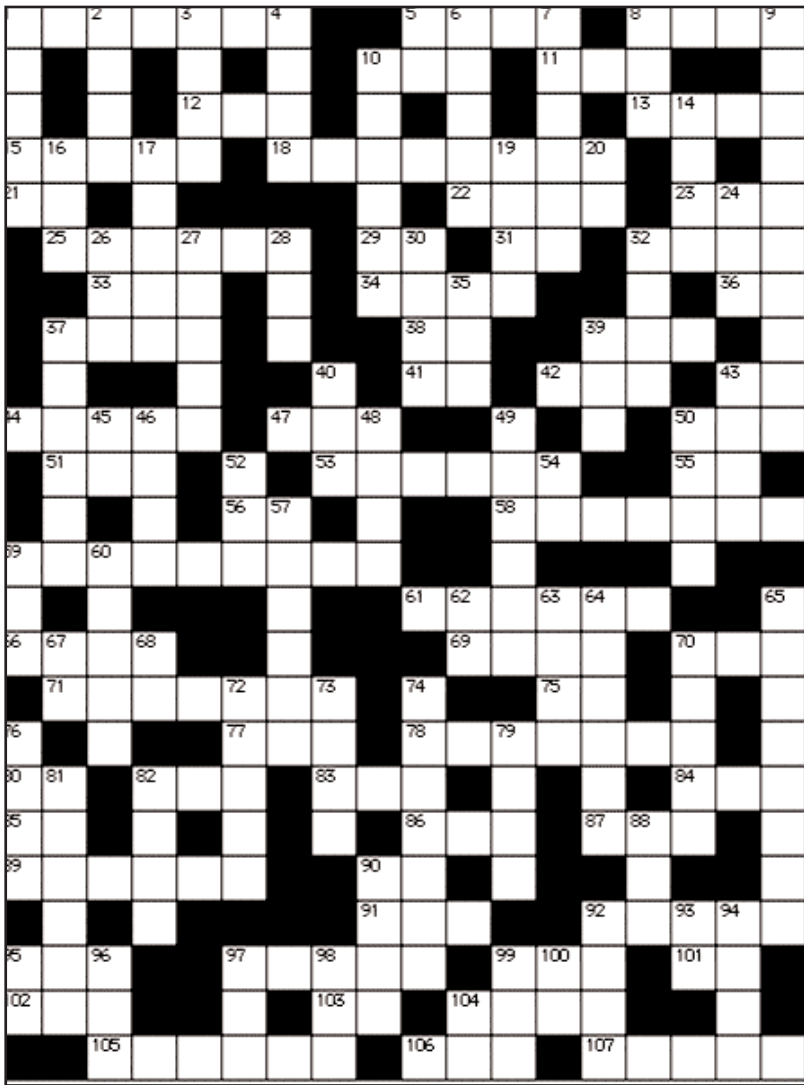
DEC, in collaboration with State Parks and the Adirondack Park Agency, is hosting a two-part webinar series on integrating inclusivity, accessibility and sustainability in providing access to state lands. These public forums are part of the State's ongoing efforts to advance Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) and increase opportunities for people of all ages and abilities to recreate together in the outdoors.



For more information about accessible recreation on New York state lands, visit the accessibility page on DEC's website.

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/34035.html>

It's Almost May! - L. Comando



- ACROSS**
- 1 Allegiance
 - 5 Composition
 - 8 Two-wheeler
 - 10 Friday
 - 11 Wad
 - 12 Used in conjunction with a negative alternative
 - 13 Exploit for one's advantage
 - 15 Gratifying self-respect
 - 18 Avoiding waste
 - 21 To such an extent
 - 22 Overall quality of a sound
 - 23 Used to create a current of air
 - 25 Bits of information with little importance
 - 29 Half an em
 - 31 Large
 - 32 Walkway
 - 33 Constrictor snake
 - 34 Violent disturbance of peace by a crowd
 - 36 Executive Order
 - 37 Croon
 - 38 Public Relations
 - 39 Lick up
 - 41 Southeast
 - 42 Enjoyment
 - 43 People in general
 - 44 Merchandising
 - 47 Circulating fluid in the vascular system of plants
 - 50 Road-making compound
 - 51 Independent Grocers Alliance'
 - 53 Communal
 - 55 Hour
 - 56 I am (contraction)
 - 58 Favorable outcome
 - 59 Praise publicly
 - 61 Rough drawing
 - 66 Forbidden social custom
 - 69 Became the 45th State in the USA
 - 70 Quebec
 - 71 A day in which one works
 - 75 Twelfth letter of the Greek alphabet
 - 77 Yes
 - 78 To see
 - 80 Chemical element argon
 - 82 Central body of the solar system
 - 83 The cartoon character, ___ Abner
 - 84 Consume food
 - 85 Regarding
 - 86 Eisenhower's nickname
 - 87 5th century Warlike Asiatic people
 - 89 Public procession
 - 90 South Dakota
 - 91 Paddle
 - 92 Spherical representation of the Earth
 - 95 Wager
 - 97 Tale
 - 99 Auto
 - 101 ___ Manchu" type of mustache
 - 102 Epoch
 - 103 Language Engineering
 - 104 Sudden change in a star
 - 105 Act
 - 106 Head covering
 - 107 Furniture used for writing

- 9 President who proclaimed Loyalty Day as May 1st
- 10 Seed bearing part of a plant
- 14 Long upholstered seat
- 16 Decay
- 17 Act of joining together
- 19 Shed old feathers
- 20 Common Era
- 24 Already eaten
- 26 Runs batted in
- 27 Uncertain
- 28 Everyone
- 30 Bites sharply
- 32 Scheme
- 35 Material from which metal is extracted
- 37 Hit
- 39 Tote
- 40 Possesses
- 43 State of armed conflicts
- 45 Chem element silver
- 46 Lush valley
- 48 Pillar or post
- 49 Woven container
- 50 At that time
- 52 Ever-green
- 54 Chemical element
- 57 Traditional spring festival honoring workers
- 59 Portable bed
- 60 Work
- 62 Artificial radioactive element
- 63 Docile
- 64 Building used for Christian worship
- 65 An inheritance
- 67 Expression of mild protest
- 68 Ancient Sumerian city
- 70 King's wife
- 72 Rhythmic movement to music
- 73 Shout
- 74 Day of festivity
- 76 Keep talking about
- 79 Stalk of a plant
- 81 One who reads
- 82 Remain
- 88 Uniform Resource Locator
- 90 Painful
- 92 Graduate
- 93 A preposition
- 94 Berth
- 95 Exist
- 96 Tag
- 97 Ocean
- 98 Archaic form of old
- 99 Policeman
- 100 Audio-visual
- 104 North America

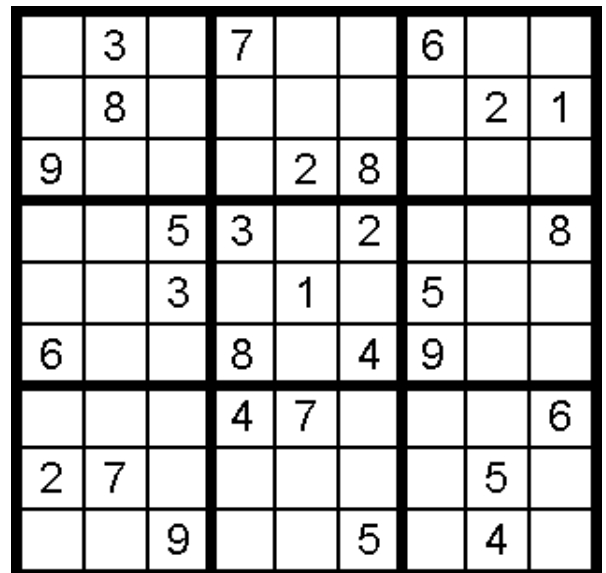
Impossibly Easy Roasted Peppers and Feta Cheese Pie

- 12 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled
- 4 medium green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)
- 1/3 cup chopped roasted red bell peppers, from 7-ounce jar, drained
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 3/4 cup Original Bisquick™ mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 3 eggs
- Heat oven to 400°F. Grease pie plate, 9x1 1/4 inches.

Mix bacon, onions and bell peppers in pie plate. Sprinkle with cheese. Stir remaining ingredients in medium bowl until blended. Pour into pie plate.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes.

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Answer on page 23

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

Cryptogram

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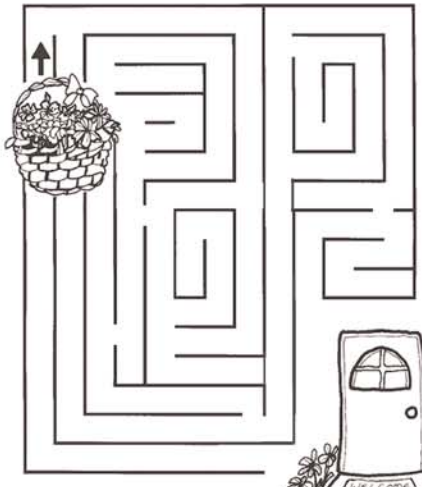
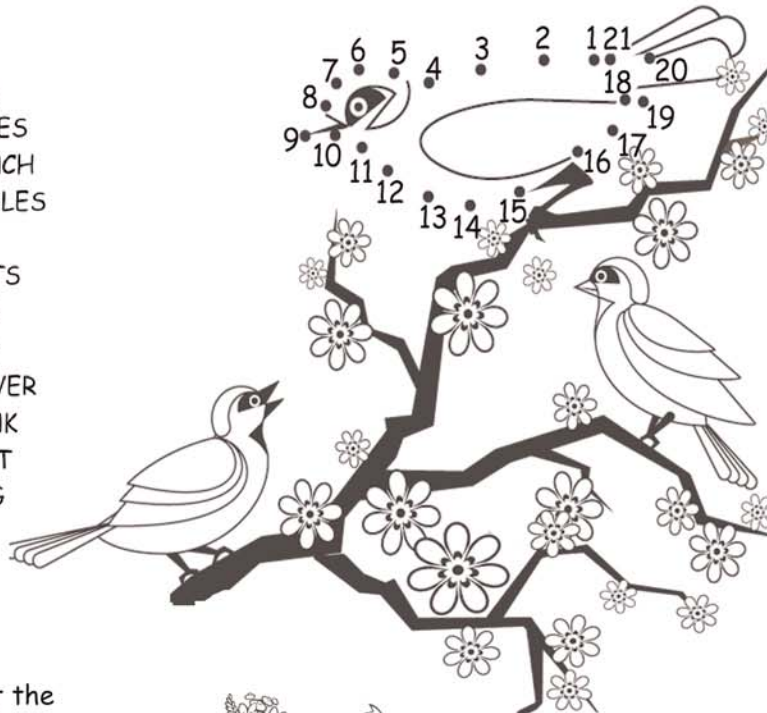
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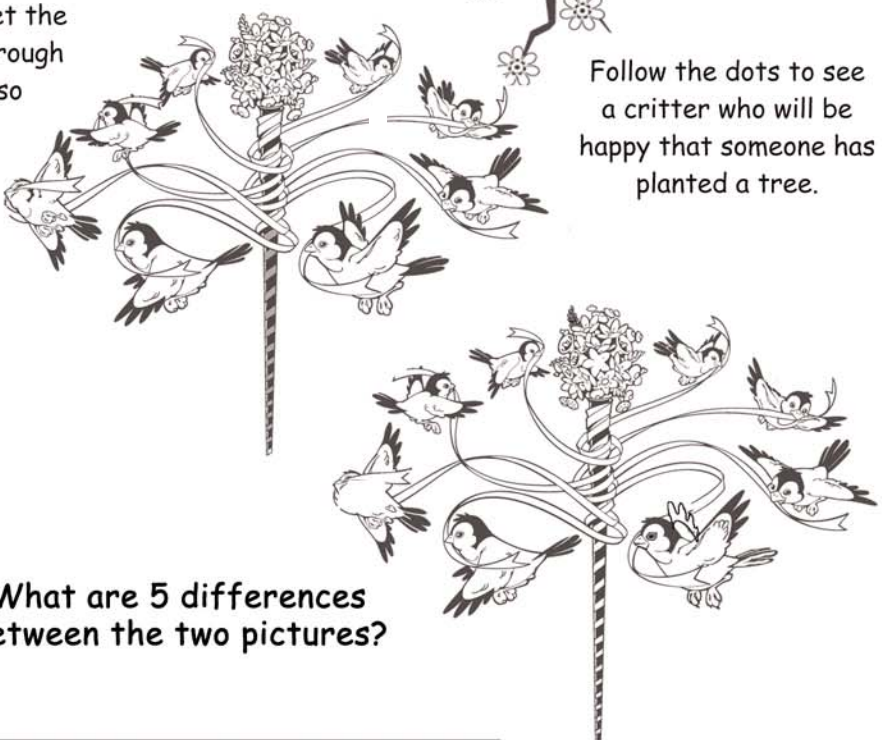
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- ROOTS
- CORE
- SEED
- FLOWER
- TRUNK
- FRUIT
- TWIG



Can you get the basket through the maze so it can be hung on the door for May Day?



Follow the dots to see a critter who will be happy that someone has planted a tree.

What are 5 differences between the two pictures?

Kids' Spring Fun Page
 L. Comando

Cryptogram Key

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Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra: Mother's Day Family Concert



SCCO Quartet (from left) Akiko Hosoi, violin, Alex Fortes, violin, Kirsten Jermé, cello, Chiu-Chen Liu, viola, at Delaware Valley Arts Alliance's Krause Hall in April.

(Monticello) Ancient instruments are cool. But do you know what the most ancient instrument is? It's the voice! You are invited to join the Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra (SCCO) on Mother's Day weekend for a string quintet concert of music by operatic composers including Bizet and Mozart. Throughout the concert there will be discussion on how phrasing works for the performer and the listener. SCCO will be joined by students of the Nesin Cultural Arts (NCA) Aspiring Young Musicians Program in performances of works by Florence Price and Georges Bizet. Come celebrate all the wonderful mothers and mother figures in our

lives by treating them to an SCCO concert.

The first performance is on Saturday, May 7th at 6 PM at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Center Ballroom in Hurleyville, NY. Tickets: (adults \$25, students \$10) may be purchased at hurleyvilleartscentre.org. Masks are required. Advanced ticket purchase is encouraged. However, tickets will be available at the door until capacity is met. Please call: (845) 985-4722 with any inquiries. The second performance is on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8th at 3 PM at St. John's Episcopal Church in Monticello, NY. Tickets: (adults \$25, students free) may be purchased at: nesinculturalarts.eventbrite.com. Masks are required. Advanced ticket purchase is encouraged. However, tickets will be available at the door until capacity is met. Please call (845)

798-9006 with any inquiries.

SCCO is a Nesin Cultural Arts (NCA) supported project. This program is made possible in part by funding from the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Kathleen Courtney Hochul and the NY State Legislature. Additional funding is from the M&T Bank Charitable Foundation, Episcopal Charities, the Laura Jane Musser Fund, Associated Chamber Music Players, Sullivan County Youth Bureau and Stewarts Shops.

UC Executive Pat Ryan to Host Hearing on Central Hudson's Billing Practices with Senator Michelle Hinchey and Assemblymember Kevin Cahill

- *Comments collected will be provided to the Department of Public Service (DPS) investigation into Central Hudson's customer information system implementation and resulting billing errors*
 - *Since County Executive Ryan encouraged impacted residents to submit comments on the DPS investigation on March 30th, there have been over 3,000 online complaints received*
- KINGSTON, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan announced today that he will be holding a hearing with Senator Michelle Hinchey and Assemblymember Kevin Cahill to collect testimony from individuals impacted by Central Hudson's billing practices. The hearing will take place on Tuesday, May 3rd, at 6PM at Kingston High School, 403 Broadway in Kingston. All comments collected will be provided to the Department of Public Service (DPS) investigation into Central Hudson's customer information system implementation and resulting billing errors.

"This is an urgent issue for countless residents across Ulster County who have been severely impacted by the failed implementation of Central Hudson's new billing system, which was compounded by unexpected and unprecedented bill surges," Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan said. "As Ulster County Executive, I will continue to use my office to advocate on behalf of all our residents, and that includes ensuring that everyone who was impacted is heard. I want to thank all of the individuals who have already participated in the investigation along with DPS for their immediate attention to this matter."

"Many of our friends and neighbors have been experiencing issues with our utility supplier, ranging from an absence of billing for months on end, sustained estimated readings and

charges wildly out of proportion for actual usage," Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill said. "This forum will allow Central Hudson to hear first hand how these business practices have harmed their customers and will certainly be useful in the Public Service Commission's investigation."

Triggered by a formal request for investigation on March 3rd by County Executive Ryan, DPS opened matter number 22-00666 to investigate problems with Central Hudson's billing practices. Other matters open with DPS are an investigation into Central Hudson's winter storm response (matter number 22-00497) and an audit into Central Hudson's billing practices (matter number 21-M-0541). Since County Executive Ryan encouraged impacted residents to submit comments on the DPS investigation on March 30th, there have been over 3,000 complaints received. Since September, at least 11,000 Central Hudson electricity customers have experienced billing problems.

Central Hudson customers who have been impacted by the implementation of Central Hudson's new billing system, and who have not been able to resolve their issues with the utility, may submit public comment on the DPS investigation through the online form. It is anticipated that the DPS investigation will go on for several months.

For additional assistance with resolving individual matters, individuals can file a formal complaint with DPS online or by calling 800-342-3377.

Ulster County residents who do not have computer access or a valid email address and can not make it to the public hearing may call 845-443-8888 for assistance with submitting public comment on the investigation.

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, ANNUAL MEETING, BUDGET VOTE AND ELECTION
TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT GRAHAMSVILLE
TOWN OF NEVERSINK, COUNTY OF SULLIVAN, NEW YORK**

MARCH 18, 2022

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the **Annual Budget Hearing** of the residents of the Tri-Valley Central School District at Grahamsville, Sullivan County, New York will be held at the Tri-Valley Secondary School Lower Library in said District at Grahamsville, New York, on:

**Tuesday, May 3, 2022
At 7:00 P.M. (EDT)**

for the purpose of presenting the school budget for the 2022-2023 school year.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the budget statement showing the amount of money which will be required for the following year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, together with the text of any proposition which will be presented to the voters, may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent, Tri-Valley Central School, Grahamsville, New York and any school building, by any resident in the District between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on each day except Saturday, Sunday or holidays during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Annual Meeting, including the VOTE upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures for school purposes for the 2022-2023 school year budget and the VOTING for members of the Board of Education will take place on Tuesday, May 17, 2022 between the hours of 1:00 and 8:00 P.M. daylight savings time at the Main Gymnasium of the Tri-Valley Central High School Building, in Grahamsville, New York.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following proposition will also be submitted for voter approval at said Annual Meeting:

"Shall the Board of Education be authorized to establish a Capital Reserve Fund, designated as the 2022 Capital Reserve Fund, in accordance with Education Law Section 3651(1), for the purpose of paying the cost of future building projects and facility renovations, in a maximum amount not to exceed \$20,000,000, plus accrued earnings, to be raised by annual transfers of unappropriated fund balances, annual transfers of excess funds from the General Fund in an amount up to \$750,000, for a probable term of ten (10) years, effective July 1, 2022 and expiring June 30, 2032, provided that, pursuant to Education Law Section 3651(3), no expenditure shall be made from such fund except upon authorization of the voters of the District for the purposes specified herein?"

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed with the Clerk of said School District at her office in the Administration Building, on or before 5:00 P.M. on Monday, April 18, 2022. Nominating petitions shall be directed to the Clerk of the District; must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District; must state the name and residence address of each signer, and, must state the name and residence address of the candidate.

Vacancies on the Board of Education are not considered separate, specific offices; candidates run at-large. For 2022, there are three Board seats available which are three-year terms, commencing July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2025, for seats currently held by the following Board of Education members:

Keri-Ann Poley
Erin Mentnech
Joseph Colón

Candidates whose names will appear on the ballot will have the opportunity to introduce themselves to the public at the Annual Budget Hearing on Tuesday, May 3, 2022, at 7:00 P.M. in the Secondary School Library Lower Level.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that pursuant to a prior resolution of the District, personal voter registration is in effect. The dates for personal voter registration have been set for Tuesday, May 10, 2022, and Wednesday, May 11, 2022, in the Administration Building, between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Voters may also register at the Office of the District Clerk on any business day through Thursday, May 12, 2022, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Residents are reminded that their registration is valid if they have voted at any school or general election held within the 4 calendar year period prior to May 17, 2022. If a voter is eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law and is registered with the Sullivan or Ulster County Board of Elections, he/she is also eligible to vote at this election. (Contd. Pg. 19)

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, ANNUAL MEETING, BUDGET VOTE AND ELECTION
 TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT GRAHAMSVILLE
 TOWN OF NEVERSINK, COUNTY OF SULLIVAN, NEW YORK

(From Pg. 18)

The register of voters prepared pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law shall be available in the office of the Clerk, to any qualified voter, on each of the five (5) days prior to the annual meeting, except Sunday, and at the polling place on the day of the vote. Potential voters who are concerned about appearing for personal registration due to COVID-19 risks, may register online at the Department of Motor Vehicles voter registration website at the following URL: <https://dmv.ny.gov/more-info/electronic-voter-registration-application>. Potential voters may also register by downloading a Voter Registration Form from the New York State Board of Elections website (<https://www.elections.ny.gov/VotingRegister.html#VoteRegForm>), completing it, and mailing it to the Sullivan County Board of Elections at the address listed on the second page of the form.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that military voters who are qualified voters of the School District may apply for a military ballot by requesting an application from the District Clerk at (845) 985-2296, ext. 5102 and normapena@trivalleycsd.org. For a military voter to be issued a military ballot, the District Clerk must have received a valid ballot application no later than 5:00 pm on April 21, 2022. Military Voters who are not currently registered to vote may apply to register as a qualified voter by filling out a Military Voter Registration Application, which can also be obtained by requesting an application from the District Clerk. Military Voter Registration Applications must be received by the District Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on April 21, 2022. Military voters may indicate a preference for receiving a military voter registration, military ballot application, or military ballot by mail, fax, or e-mail in their request for such registration, ballot application, or ballot. The School District will transmit military ballots to military voters no later than April 22, 2022. Completed military ballots must be received by the School District by 5:00 p.m. on May 17, 2022 in order to be counted.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in accordance with Section 2018-a of the Education Law, applications for ABSENTEE BALLOTS may be applied for at the office of the District Clerk. Absentee Ballots must be applied for unless the voter's registration is marked "permanently disabled" by the County Board of Elections. Such applications must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the absentee ballot is to be mailed to the voter (Tuesday, May 10, 2022) OR the day before the election (Monday, May 16, 2022), if the ballot is to be picked up personally by the voter. Absentee Ballots must be received in the office of the District Clerk not later than 5:00 P.M. on the day of the annual meeting. A list of all persons to whom absentee voter ballots have been issued will be available for public inspection during regular office hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the District Office until the day of the election. Any qualified voter may, upon examination of such list, file a written challenge of the qualifications as a voter of any person whose name appears on such list, stating the reasons for such challenge. Such written challenge will be transmitted by the District Clerk to the inspectors of the election on the day of the vote.

Please be advised that due to the ongoing and dynamic nature of the response to the Coronavirus pandemic, the dates and procedures relating to school elections may be subject to change pursuant to the Governor's executive authority or through legislative enactments.

By order of the Board of Education
 Norma Peña, District Clerk
 Dated: March 18, 2022

4/7; 4/14; 4/21; 4/28

Tri-Valley CSD Board Meetings

- 1) Regular Meeting #19 - Tuesday, April 26, 2022,
 Meeting opening call to order - 6:00 p.m.
 Secondary School Library Lower Level
 Anticipated Proposed Executive Session - 6:00 p.m.
 Secondary School Library Upper Level
 Regular Meeting #19 resumes - 7:00 p.m.
 Secondary School Library Lower Level.
- 2) **Annual Budget Hearing - Tuesday, May 3, 2022 -**
 Hearing opening call to order - 7:00 p.m.
 Secondary School Library Lower Level

These will be streamed live on our YouTube Channel:

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

Fallsburg CSD Board of Education Meeting

May 4, 2022

**May 17, 2022
 (Budget Vote)**

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES**NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESMENT ROLL**

NOTICE OF COMPLETION shall be published once in the official newspaper of the Town of Denning and a copy of the published notice posted on the signboard at the entrance of the Town Clerk's office stating that the Assessor has completed the Tentative Roll, where the roll may be examined and when and where Grievance Day will be held (rptl § 506,526(1), 1526).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sole Assessor of the Town of Denning, County of Ulster has completed the Tentative Roll for the current year and that a copy has been left with the Town Clerk at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725 where it may be seen and examined by any interested person until the fourth Wednesday in May during regular business hours or by appointment.

The Board of Assessment review will meet on Wednesday, May 25th, 2022 between the hours of 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725 to hear and examine all complaints in relation to assessments, on the written application of any person believing themselves to be aggrieved.

I will be available by phone, 845-549-0552, email ryan2hughstricia@aol.com or in person by appointment. You may mail any completed grievance form to me at 1112 State Route 52, Walden, NY 12586, or drop it off at Town Hall to be presented on your behalf. Please call me to set up an appointment if you plan to attend so the Board can be prepared.

Dated April 22, 2022
PATRICIA MASTERSON
Town of Denning Sole Assessor
nap

4/28; 5/5

LEGAL NOTICE:

NOTICE CONCERNING THE EXAMINATION OF ASSESSMENT INVENTORY AND VALUATION DATA
(Pursuant to Section 501 of the Real Property Tax Law)

Notice is hereby given that assessment inventory and valuation data is available for examination and review.

This data is the information which will be used to establish the assessment of each parcel which will appear on the tentative assessment roll of the Town of Denning, which will be filed on or about May 1st, 2022. The information may be reviewed, by appointment in the Assessor's Office at the Denning Town Hall at 1567 Denning Road, Claryville NY 12725.

An appointment to review the assessment information may be made by telephoning the Assessor at (845) 549-0552 or emailing the Assessor at ryan2hughstricia@aol.com.

Dated: 22nd day of April, 2022

Patricia Masterson
Town of Denning Sole Assessor
nap

4/28; 5/5

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

Town of Neversink
SPRING CLEANUP
2022

Spring Cleanup will be held on April 23, 27 & 30 AND May 4, 2022. The Transfer Station will be open during normal business hours. Residents with RED 2022 permits will be allowed 2 loads which must be brought during the Spring Cleanup dates. Permit cards will be punched for each load.

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

The Town of Neversink Transfer Station is open only to those persons who have their household and generate their waste material in the Town of Neversink. Ownership of vacant land does not qualify for use of the facility. The Municipal Cleanup Initiative Program is made possible by the Sullivan County Legislature.

Liberty Life Savers Mother's Day Plant and Bake Sale Fundraiser

WHEN: Saturday, April 30, 2022
PLACE: Liberty Trading Post Parking Lot
TIME: 11 am - 3 pm

Thank you for supporting the
Liberty Life Savers
(formerly the Sullivan County
Pregnancy Support Center)

Arts for Sullivan Grantees Announced Award Presentation to be held at Ethelbert B. Crawford Library

Dedicated to keeping the arts alive and strong in Sullivan County, the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) proudly announces the recipients of the 2022 Sullivan County Arts Grants program. Twenty-five grants totaling \$36,776 were awarded to artists, arts organizations, and community nonprofits to support arts programming throughout the region.

DVAA will present the awards at a public ceremony honoring the community groups and individual artists who have been selected to receive funding in the 2022 grant cycle. The live in-person event will take place on Saturday, May 7, from 12 pm - 1 pm at the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library located at 479 Broadway, Monticello NY 12701. In addition to the award presentations, the event will feature guest speakers and live performances.

These funds, granted through the New York State Council on the Arts' Statewide Community Regrant (SCR) program, and administered by DVAA, will support 19 Arts for Sullivan Community Arts projects (\$24,076) as well as four Individual Artist Fellowships (two in Visual Arts and two in the Literary Arts with each receiving a \$1,000 fellowship) in Sullivan County in 2022.

Additionally, six grants totaling \$8,700, were awarded through the Restart NY Live Performance Regrant Fund, to support projects between June 1, 2021 and June 30, 2022. The initiative, also

funded by the New York State Council on the Arts, was established to support the performing artists and return of live performance to New York State following the pandemic.

This year's projects range from concerts and performances to historical re-enactments, to workshops for young and the young-at-heart.

"The Arts for Sullivan Grants are awarded by a panel of peers carefully selected from the communities that we serve," explained DVAA Executive Director Ariel Shanberg. "They reflect a vital investment in arts and culture throughout the area and our collective desire to see them continue to grow and thrive."

Remarking on this year's awardees, Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (NYS-100) shared "I want to congratulate all of the 2022 Sullivan County Arts & Heritage grant recipients, as well as those who received grants from the New York State Council on the Arts' Statewide Community Regrant Program, in partnership with the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA). Arts and culture are part of what makes our area such a great place to live, and DVAA has always been an outstanding partner for artists in our community. This funding will ensure they have the resources they need to continue their great work and to help to usher in the future of the arts in Sullivan County."

RSVPs requested but not required. Signe Ballew, Gallery/Grants Manager (845) 252-7576 grants@delawarevalleyartsalliance.org

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Sundown United Methodist Church

**Covered Dish Supper
May 7**

Sundown United Methodist Church Hall



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For information contact:
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Canon Missioner of the Delaware Catskill Episcopal Ministry
PO Box 296 Callicoon, NY
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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 morning 8:50 am; Tuesday morning 8:50 am; Wednesday morning No Mass; Thursday afternoon 3:00 pm; Friday morning 8:50 am and Saturday morning 8:50 am.

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

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Thrift Sale

April 23rd
9 am-12 noon
May 7th
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

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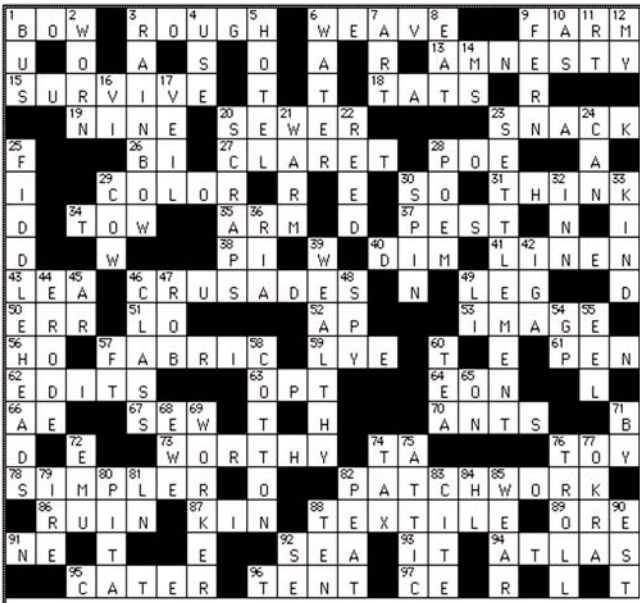
79 North Main Street
Ellenville, New York
(845) 647-4343

St. Augustine's Chapel
Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY

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

May - 7th and 21st August - 13th and 27th
June - 4th and 18th Sept - 10th and 24th
July - 9th and 23rd October - 8th and 22nd
Nov - 5th and 19th

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

SUUJI WA TANSU NI KAGIRU
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Sundown United Methodist Church WSCS Ladies of Sundown UMC

Covered Dish Supper
Saturday, May 7, 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)*

First Sunday Concerts

Join Little Sparrow and special guests, Sunday, May 1st, from 2-4pm, for a celebration of the guitar in acoustic, folk, country and rock music.

The show will focus on the acoustic music that became the basis for Rock and Roll. This trip will take you in and around the early 1970's, but there's bound to be some modern examples and golden oldies too.

Guitar virtuoso Van Manakas will be the featured performer. Van is a master of bluegrass, rock, country swing and jazz guitar.

The Concert will be held at the Sullivan County Museum, 265 Main Street, Hurleyville, New York. The event is free. Donations are appreciated, and directly support the music.

For more info call 845 434-8044, or visit the Sullivan County Historical Society on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/scny-history>

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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

- 4/28/22 Neversink Fire District Monthly meeting 7:30 PM
 5/3/22 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm
 5/4/22 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm
 5/7/22 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
 5/7/22 **Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 Church Hall
 5/8/22 Claryville Fire Department **Mother's Day All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 8 am - 12 noon
 5/10/22 Denning Town Board Meetings 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 5/11/22 Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
 5/17/22 Town of Neversink Zoning Board Meeting 7:30 pm
 5/19/22 Town of Denning Planning Board 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall

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.

Local Town Hall Websites:

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

Ulster County Legislature

Weekly Update for the Week of April 25 - April 29, 2022

Monday, April 25

- o 5:00 PM - Recycling Oversight Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 879 8771 6139, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 7:00 PM - Climate Smart Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 871 5625 2890, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Tuesday, April 26

- o No Meetings

Wednesday, April 27

- o 3:00 PM - Electrical Licensing Board, at the Rosendale Town Hall, 1915 Lucas Ave, Cottekill, NY 12419
- o 5:30 PM - American Rescue Plan Act Special Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 878 4538 5640, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o **6:00 PM - CANCELED Commission on Reapportionment**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 820 4911 2461, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 6:30 PM - Environmental Management Council, Powered by Zoom Meeting. Meeting ID: 974 4254 9615, Passcode: 278571, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o 7:30 PM - Fire Advisory Board, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Thursday, April 28

- o 4:00 PM - Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency Board of Directors, at 999 Flatbush Rd, Kingston

Friday, April 29

- 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

Business card ad (2" x 3")
\$12.00 per week

(3" x 4") - \$24.00 per week

(3" x 6") - \$36.00 per week

(4" x 6") - \$48.00 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 - 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 to the week of the event)

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

Low Rates High Visibility!

Remember All the Fun We Have Had at the Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sales? We Can't Allow that to Change!

It is so much fun going to the Thrift Sale! **The next Thrift Sale at Grahamsville UMC Church will be held on May 7th.** Volunteers are still needed to make sure they can continue to hold all the Thrift Sales posted on their calendar!

Young and old, we all have a lot of fun looking for that special item and finding a lot more! Not only is it fun finding awesome bargains, but it is also a lot of fun seeing familiar faces and meeting new friends who are having just as much fun.

All those years, all the bargains, fun and food are **made possible by volunteers.** **Volunteers are special people** who give some time and effort back to the community. In the past volunteers found their little niche - whether it was sorting the new items that were brought in by donors, washing items so they were pristine when you bought them, placing the items in an orderly fashion on the racks, tables and shelves, or being there on a sale day helping those making purchases. A big THANK YOU to all the volunteers who made the Thrift Sale happen this past Saturday. It was great to see a few new faces!

We will never forget the volunteers who we got to know over the years who are longer with us, or are now unable to perform as they did in years past. We miss them. It was great to see some new faces this past Saturday. A big **THANK YOU** to all the volunteers who made this another fun day for family, neighbors and friends in our community. **If you love coming to the Thrift Sales, why not join them and become one of the volunteers?**

You don't have to be a member of the Grahamsville UMC Church to be a volunteer. Think about it. If everyone who came to the Thrift Sale in the past were to volunteer just a little of their time and a little effort, we could all look forward to future **Thrift Sales!**

Please fill out the form below and bring it with you **to the church on Sunday and leave it with the pastor** or mail it to: **Grahamsville UMC Church, P O Box 86, Grahamsville, NY 12740** Attention: Thrift Sale Volunteers; or if you come to the next **Thrift Sale on May 7th**, bring the form with you and give it to one of the volunteers.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TELE NUMBER: _____
EMAIL: _____

Please check what type of volunteer service you can offer to **help make the GUMC Thrift Sales continue to Happen!**

_____ Help sort donations

_____ Wash items when necessary

_____ Help with displaying and placing merchandise for sale

_____ Help at the Thrift Sales

____ Other: If you have something else that you may offer to help, please let us know

THANK YOU!

The Daniel Pierce Library
presents

Pocketbook BINGO

Friday, May 20, 2022

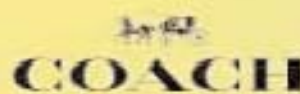
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Calling begins at 7:00 p.m.

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Tri-Valley Elementary School
"INSPIRE SUCCESS TOGETHER"



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Tri-Valley Elementary School

UPK REGISTRATION

**If you have a child that will be 4
years old by December 1, 2022 please
call us at**

845-985-2296 ext. 5405

Or send an email to:

registration@trivalleycsd.org

**and leave your name, your child's
name and phone number where you
can be reached.**





Fallsburg CSD 2022-2023 Pre-K & Kindergarten Registration

**NEW FOR 2022-2023:
FULL DAY PRE-K PROGRAM!**
(2 classrooms with 18 students in each)
(that day program will no longer be offered)

- Pre-K students must be 4 years old on or before December 1, 2022.
- Kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before December 1, 2022.

Registration packets can be picked up in the Central Office in the JSHS or completed online.
Please visit <http://www.fallsburgcsd.net/parents/registration> for instructions and to reach our online registration form.

****PLEASE NOTE:**
ALL incoming Kindergarteners MUST register, even if registered for Pre-K last year.**

Registration will take place for incoming:
Pre-K students: April 11th - April 29th
Kindergarten students: May 9th - May 20th

For Pre-K:
COMPLETE Registration Packets (including ALL required documentation) will be accepted until April 29th. At that time, a lottery may be held if more register than available seats. Once all seats are filled, students will be added to a Waiting List. Registration will be processed, by date of receipt, for COMPLETE registration packets only.



Fallsburg CSD 2022-2023 Registro de Pre-K y Kindergarten

**NUEVO PARA 2022-2023:
PROGRAMA DE PRE-K DE DÍA COMPLETO!**
(2 aulas con 18 alumnos en cada una)
(el programa de medio día ya no se ofrecerá)

- Los estudiantes de Pre-K deben tener 4 años cumplidos el 1 de diciembre de 2022 o antes.
- Los estudiantes de kindergarten deben tener 5 años cumplidos el 1 de diciembre de 2022 o antes.

Los paquetes de inscripción se pueden recoger en la Oficina Central en el JSHS.
Visite <http://www.fallsburgcsd.net/parents/registration> para obtener instrucciones y acceder a nuestro formulario de registro en línea.

****TENGA EN CUENTA:**
TODOS los estudiantes que ingresan a kindergarten DEBEN registrarse, incluso si se registraron para Pre-K el año pasado.**

El registro se llevará a cabo para los entrantes:
Estudiantes de Pre-K; 11 de Abril - 29 de Abril
Estudiantes de Kindergarten; 9 de Mayo - 20 de Mayo

Para Pre-K:
COMPLETE Los paquetes de registro (que incluyen TODA la documentación requerida) se aceptarán hasta el 29 de abril. Una vez que se llenen todos los asientos, los estudiantes se agregarán a una lista de espera. El registro se procesará, por fecha de recepción, solo para paquetes de registro COMPLETOS.

DEC Advises Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Detected in NY's Wild Birds

CDC Notes No Immediate Public Health Risk, Public Advised to Report Dead Birds to DEC Regional Offices for Tracking

The Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced that the Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) virus has been found in multiple wild bird species in several areas of New York State. No known HPAI human infections are documented in the U.S., and according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, these recent cases of HPAI do not present an immediate public health concern.

Avian influenza (AI) is caused by an influenza virus carried by free-flying wild birds such as ducks, geese, gulls, and shorebirds. Generally, influenza viruses can infect some wildlife species without causing signs of disease, but new strains can emerge that cause illness with high mortality in both wild birds and domestic poultry. These strains are designated as highly pathogenic, or HPAI. HPAI outbreaks in wild birds are often cyclical and tied to migration when birds are concentrated in large numbers. As birds spread out on the landscape during the nesting season, disease transmission is expected to decrease.

DEC is working cooperatively with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets (AGM) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the agencies leading the joint HPAI incident response, as well as the State Department of Health and Cornell University.

This recently detected HPAI strain likely came from Europe, where it has been circulating since 2020. Since late November 2021, the HPAI H5N1 Eurasian strain began being detected across North America. This outbreak expanded rapidly in mid-March 2022 in North America and HPAI has been detected in many other states, including those that share a border with New York. In February 2022, the first case of HPAI in New York was found in Suffolk County in a domestic flock. Since that time, AGM has detected HPAI in domestic poultry flocks, gamebird breeder facilities, and shooting preserves.

To date in New York, HPAI has been found in captive chickens, pheasants, and ducks in Dutchess, Ulster, Monroe, and Fulton counties. HPAI was detected in free-ranging wild birds in Cayuga, Clinton, Montgomery, Monroe, Onondaga, Seneca, Suffolk, Nassau, Livingston, and Wayne counties. Wild birds confirmed as infected include snow geese, Canada

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While the risk of a person becoming infected is low, individuals can protect themselves by only harvesting game that appears to be healthy and properly cooking any game meat being eaten to an internal temperature of 165° F, which kills the virus. If handling wild birds, particularly waterfowl, gulls, and raptors, individuals should follow precautions such as using personal protective equipment like masks, gloves, and eye protection, and washing hands thoroughly.

To assist DEC's efforts to track HPAI in wildlife and provide an early warning to the State Department of Agriculture and Markets and local poultry or gamebird operations, please report any suspicious deaths of species listed above to your local DEC regional office.

More information on HPAI may be found at:
CDC Avian Influenza <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/avianflu/spotlights/2021-2022/h5n1-low-risk-public.htm>

New York State Wildlife Health Program Field Biosafety Protocol (PDF)

<https://cwhl.vet.cornell.edu/system/files/public/BioSafety%20Protocol%202018.pdf>

USDA Avian Influenza Updates 2022

<https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/animalhealth/animal-disease-information/avian/avian-influenza/hpai-2022/2022-hpai-wild-birds>

USGS HPAI Distribution 2021/2022

<https://www.usgs.gov/media/images/distribution-highly-pathogenic-avian-influenza-h5-and-h5n1-north-america-20212022>

USDA Guidance for Captive Wild Birds (PDF)

https://www.aphis.usda.gov/publications/animal_welfare/ac-tech-note-captive-wild-bird-biosecurity-508.pdf

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AG James Distributes \$88.9 Million to New York City in First Round of Payments from Historic Opioid Settlements Funds Will Be Used for Opioid Treatment and Prevention Across All Five Boroughs

NEW YORK - New York Attorney General Letitia James and New York City Mayor Eric Adams today announced the first of up to \$256 million going to New York City, beginning this week, to combat the opioid crisis that continues to ravage communities across the city. To address record overdose rates, New York City will receive \$88.9 million this year - \$11.5 million this week alone - to fund opioid prevention and treatment programs in all five boroughs. The funds are the first round of payments from the \$1.5 billion that Attorney General James has secured for the state from the historic settlements with manufacturers and distributors of opioids. New York City will receive up to \$256 million in total over the years as part of these settlements for opioid abatement. "Pharmaceutical companies that flooded New York communities with opioids are finally paying for the harm and devastation they caused," said Attorney General James. "For far too long, opioid makers and distributors created more pain and suffering than they claimed to cure. The settlements my office secured from these companies are a result of our unwavering commitment to hold the powerful accountable and protect New Yorkers. Mayor Adams has been a dedicated partner in this fight, and we will not rest until our communities are free from the scourge of opioids. The money distributed today will help us turn the tide on the opioid crisis and ensure that every New Yorker struggling with addiction gets the help they need."

"Big Pharma raked in billions of dollars while people's lives were lost and destroyed from opioids," said New York City Mayor Adams. "One New Yorker dies from an opioid overdose every four hours. Too many New Yorkers have suffered from death and addiction and too many families and communities have been torn apart. It's time to end this public health crisis, and the \$256 million New York City will be receiving thanks to Attorney General James' good work will be critical in funding opioid treatment programs, education efforts, and other support programs across all five boroughs. This money will help us save lives and I thank Attorney General James for her partnership in fighting to end the opioid crisis."

Today's payments are the first of many to New York City to tackle the opioid crisis. The first payments come from settlements with opioid distributors - AmerisourceBergen Corporation, Cardinal Health, Inc., and McKesson Corporation. Later this year, New York City will receive additional payments from the settlements with Endo Health Solutions, Janssen Pharmaceuticals, and Allergan.

As a result of Attorney General James' historic opioid settlements, New York City will receive \$88,943,457.57 in 2022 and up to \$256,458,972.37 over the course of the payout of the different settlements. More funds could possibly be awarded from a trial victory against Teva Pharmaceuticals USA, where a dollar figure has not yet been determined.

Today's announcement also goes hand-in-hand with an announcement made by U.S. President Joseph Biden, where he reiterated his commitment to fighting the opioid epidemic. The

new strategy announced today tackles two major drivers of overdoses - untreated addiction and drug trafficking - and seeks to remove barriers to effective treatment, as well as to harm reduction services. At the same time, the president's strategy lays out actions that will disrupt drug traffickers' financial networks, supply chains, and delivery routes.

"We have lost too many New Yorkers - family members, friends, and neighbors - to overdose," said New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) Commissioner Dr. Ashwin Vasani. "It's critical that we continue to invest in bold and innovative solutions to this crisis and help more New Yorkers get connected to harm reduction and treatment services. I thank Attorney General James and Mayor Adams for their leadership on this important public health issue."

"Attorney General James and Mayor Eric Adams have long fought to address the opioid epidemic that has ravaged this city, and I'm thankful for this settlement that will go to help our patients," said Dr. Mitchell Katz, president and CEO, NYC Health + Hospitals. "From our Street Health Outreach and Wellness vans to our inpatient behavioral health services, we take care of all New Yorkers no matter where they are and offer whatever treatment they need."

The New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) recently released data showing a record number of overdose deaths citywide in the first two quarters of 2021, which also match nationwide trends. Funds from these opioid settlements will help support citywide prevention and treatment programs for all New Yorkers. (Contd. Pg. 33)

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“Opioid manufacturers are mass scale drug dealers that have gotten away with creating the worst epidemic in recent history,” said State Senator Brad Hoylman. “No amount of money will undo the immeasurable harm they’ve cost New York families, but \$256 million is a good place to begin. Attorney General James and Mayor Adams are slowly turning around New York City’s opioid crisis with this new funding, which is rightfully paid for by the manufacturers and distributors themselves.”

“I cannot commend Attorney General James enough for her steadfast leadership in securing settlements from opioid manufacturers that levied incalculable harm in our city,” said State Senator Gustavo Rivera. “These settlement funds will be critical in helping our city heal by expanding harm reduction and overdose prevention services to address the opioid overdose crisis.”

“The funding to help New Yorkers cope with the opioid crisis abatement announced today by Attorney General James and Mayor Adams will support education, prevention, harm reduction, and other important public health efforts,” said State Assemblymember Richard Gottfried. “It’s only fair that the cost of this settlement is borne by the very drug companies that over-marketed opioids to millions, and I salute the attorney general’s leadership in defending the public interest.”

“The opioid epidemic is far from over as a major public health crisis in New York City and has only intensified during the pandemic,” said Manhattan Borough President Mark Levine. “These funds will save lives and will give New York City desperately needed resources to prevent opioid overdoses and get people effective treatment. This historic settlement finally held corporations accountable for their role in creating this public health crisis and the first installment couldn’t come soon enough to mitigate further harm caused by this tragic addiction crisis. I want to thank Attorney General James and Mayor Adams for their tireless work in securing and dispersing these funds.”

“As someone who’s worked in the health care profession, I’ve witnessed firsthand the need for addiction services in this city - especially for our homeless population,” said New York City Councilmember Joann Ariola. “This abatement will provide the necessary programming needed to treat the disease that is plaguing so many New Yorkers.” “The opioid epidemic is among the greatest public health crises facing New York City, and we need every tool available to increase access to the services that can provide safe treatment options and help end addiction,” said New York City Councilmember Carlina Rivera. “I am grateful to Attorney General Letitia James for her fierce advocacy, and for continuing to stand up to some of the biggest corporations on behalf of all of the people of New York. These funds will save countless lives, and give our city the resources we so urgently need to combat this crisis.”

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“The opioid crisis destroyed lives,” said New York City Councilmember Erik Bottcher. “Greedy corporations made fortunes off of the pain and suffering of New Yorkers. I’m grateful that Attorney General James was able to hold them accountable and that Mayor Adams is working to help those same New Yorkers.”

“My very first law I got passed as a councilmember was about fighting the opioid epidemic in our city,” said New York City Councilmember Justin Brannan. “Attorney General Letitia James is showing us exactly how it should be done: Hold the companies who have profited off this crisis accountable, take back the money they’ve made off others pain, and use it to protect our most affected and vulnerable. I am proud of this win for New York, and in partnership with the mayor and our colleagues, I will make sure New York City’s share of this money reaches the most effective and needed lifesaving programs and services.”

“New Yorkers take care of each other. I’m grateful that Attorney General James was able to hold corporations that profited off the pain of New Yorkers accountable, and I’m proud that Mayor Adams is working to help those same New Yorkers now,” said New York City Councilmember Gale Brewer.

“This funding for opioid abatement is one of the most significant investments we have seen to reduce the dangerous impacts of opioids in our city,” said New York City Councilmember Eric Dinowitz. “In particular, the Bronx has struggled with opioid-related overdoses and deaths, and it has put undue pain on our communities. I am heartened to see the benefits of Attorney General James’ hard work to hold opioid manufacturers and distributors accountable and now use those funds to prevent future tragedies. New Yorkers deserve opportunities for treatment, recovery, and prevention.” (Contd. Pg. 37)

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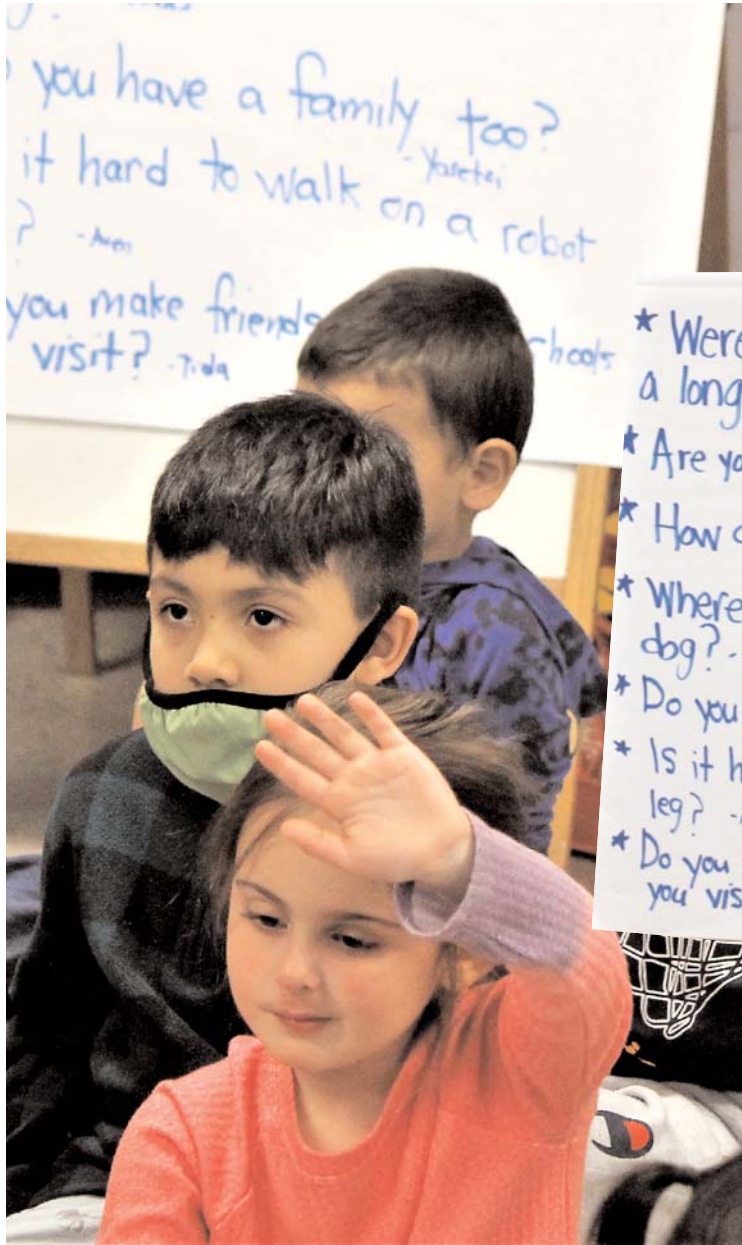
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 * Is it hard to walk on a robot leg? - Alexis
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kindergarten classes, pre-K students and first through third graders. So, they knew about his story. In preparation for the classroom visit, the teachers, Ms. Gelsomino and Mr. Persten, had the children ask questions that they wrote down on an easel. Attached to this article is a copy of the questions.

As Rick entered the joint classroom, the kids welcomed him with applause and shouts. One little girl was so excited, she ran up to him and put her arms around his waist. Rick hugged her, and they looked in each other's eyes. It was a joyous greeting.

The students asked their questions. They were not shy or timid about asking anything. He was wearing shorts so everybody could see his prosthetic right leg. When they asked about how it felt to be missing a leg, he tapped on the

artificial limb and said, "You know what I call this? This is my wicked, awesome robot leg!" The kids smiled and laughed along with Rick.

The fifteen-minute visit was filled with good natured mutual affection between Rick and the children. He delivered a message of hope and overcoming hard challenges in life. When asked if he was bullied as a kid, he said that he was not and nor did he bully others. He saw bullies in his school, but it was not until he got older that he did things to try to stop it. He emphasized that it was up to students to stand up against bullying and call it out when they saw it. Rick left a group of happier and smarter children on his way to another kindergarten class

Since 2018, Sweethearts & Heroes has been visiting Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD) to deliver its powerful anti-bullying message. They were on the campus at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School for two full days of programs. One of these programs was visiting the younger students from Pre-K through third grade. Rick Yarosh made these visits on April 13, 2022.

Rick was severely injured as part of a tank unit during the Iraq War. After running over an IED, the tank caught fire and engulfed Rick in flames, He was able to jump from the vehicle, drop to the ground, and roll his body towards a canal that extinguished the flames, He was rescued by others and flown to a burn treatment facility. He endured many months of severe burn treatment and rehabilitation. He has a prosthetic lower leg because of the jump out of the tank. He lost his ears and most of his nose. His face and body are covered in scar tissue. He has vision, hearing, and sense of smell. He is grateful to be alive.

The kindergarten children had never seen Rick until the day before the visit when they were at a large assembly with all other



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(From Pg. 33) “Despite not receiving mainstream media attention, Black and Brown communities have been harmed by opioid abuse for years. I am thrilled to see increased funding for opioid abatement efforts throughout New York state,” said New York City Councilmember Rita Joseph. “It’s the least our communities deserve after the years of harm that opioids have caused.”

“The ongoing opioid epidemic has wreaked havoc on families across the city, and we need to hold the companies who started the crisis accountable for what they did,” said New York City Councilmember Linda Lee. “Every dollar that can be secured from settlements and put to good use saving lives and combatting addiction will prevent future suffering for New Yorkers amidst this crisis. Thank you to the leadership of Attorney General Letitia James and Mayor Eric Adams for securing and allocating these life-saving funds for opioid education, treatment, and recovery that will impact so many across our city.”

“I applaud Attorney General Letitia James and Mayor Eric Adams commitment to funding opioid abatement efforts and reinvesting in our hardest hit communities. Even though compensation will not replace the lives lost, this investment from the nation’s most extensive lawsuit will be vital in combating this epidemic,” said New York City Councilmember Julie Menin.

“It will take decades to heal the wounds caused by the perpetrators of the opioid crisis, but these settlements mark a step toward justice,” said New York City Councilmember Chi Osse. “I applaud Attorney General James for securing these funds and look forward to them going toward righting wrongs, saving lives, and building a stronger New York.”

“As opioid deaths reach historic highs in New York City, we must take immediate action to prevent any more tragedies,” said New York City Councilmember Keith Powers. “I’m proud to have sponsored legislation in the council protecting New Yorkers against overdoses, and this funding will build on that progress by providing high-quality opioid treatment, recovery, and support services. I commend Attorney General James and Mayor Adams for prioritizing this issue and working to protect New Yorkers.”

“I would like to thank our attorney general, Letitia James, for her continuous dedication to seeking well-deserved justice in our city,” said New York City Councilmember Althea Stevens. “Justifying the malpractice of the opioid industry in our community is vital as it has negatively impacted New Yorkers for way too long. Ensuring that funds are secured for settlements is important as it is the first step to holding the opioid industry accountable and points us in the right direction for the future of our city.”

“Opioids have ravaged our country and taken too many lives,” said New York City Councilmember Marjorie Velazquez. “I commend the efforts of the Attorney General Letitia James in holding opioid manufacturers and distributors accountable for their role in perpetuating this epidemic, and Mayor Adams for utilizing this funding to support our communities and help those who suffer from addiction to heal.”

In March 2019, Attorney General James filed the nation’s most extensive lawsuit to hold accountable the various manufacturers and distributors responsible for the opioid epidemic. The manufacturers named in the complaint included Purdue Pharma and its affiliates, as well as members of the Sackler Family (owners of Purdue) and trusts they control; Janssen Pharmaceuticals and its affiliates (including its parent company Johnson & Johnson);

Mallinckrodt LLC and its affiliates; Endo Health Solutions and its affiliates; and Teva Pharmaceuticals USA, Inc. and its affiliates. The distributors named in the complaint were McKesson Corporation, Cardinal Health Inc., Amerisource Bergen Drug Corporation, and Rochester Drug Cooperative Inc.

In December 2021, Attorney General James scored a court victory against Teva Pharmaceuticals USA after a jury found the company and its affiliates liable for violating New Yorkers’ rights. A subsequent trial will now be held to determine how much Teva and others will be required to pay, which will be added to the up to \$1.5 billion Attorney General James has already secured for the state of New York from different opioid manufacturers and distributors.

In September 2021, Attorney General James secured \$50 million from Endo for New York state and Nassau and Suffolk counties to combat the opioid crisis and removed the opioid manufacturer from New York’s ongoing opioid trial.

In July 2021, Attorney General James secured a settlement with McKesson, Cardinal Health, and Amerisource Bergen that will deliver up to \$1 billion to New York state to combat the opioid epidemic.

In June 2021, Attorney General James announced a settlement that will deliver \$230 to New York and end Johnson & Johnson’s sale of opioids nationwide.

The cases against Mallinckrodt, Purdue Pharma, and Rochester Drug Cooperative are now moving separately through U.S. Bankruptcy Court.



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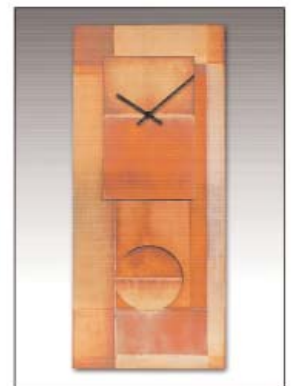
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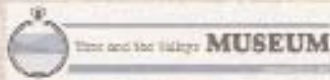
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NY-19

Weekly Recap

Dear Neighbor,

After a great week in the district, I wanted to give you an update on how I've been serving you.

Hudson Valley veterans

This week, I was honored to join Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan and our local veteran community during a public forum to discuss the proposed closure of the VA's Castle Point Medical Center. I am grateful to every person who came out and shared their story with us.

Our Hudson Valley veterans and their families rely on Castle Point for essential health care and services. The VA's proposal to close Castle Point without a clear plan for how to replace these vital services is reckless and offensive. I will fight tooth and nail to prevent the loss of these critical services. I will keep working to amplify our veterans' voices and deliver their stories directly to the VA.

Rep. Delgado Speaks with Small Business Owners

Small businesses drive local economies and represent the heart of our upstate communities. It was great visiting three upstate small businesses with Senator Michelle Hinchey and Greene County Chamber of Commerce President Jeff Friedman. We visited Fromer Market Gardens, Jessie's Harvest House and Lodge, and Wellness Rx, LLC - Natural World Medicine on Main St. in Tannersville. As a member of the House Small Business Committee, I am committed to supporting New York small businesses and helping ensure our Main Streets continue to thrive.

67th Town Hall

On Wednesday, I was proud to hold my 67th town hall since taking office. I held an in-person town hall in Hoosick Falls and answered constituent questions about infrastructure, broadband, my work to address PFAS chemicals, and more. Since the beginning of my time serving New York's 19th congressional district, I have prioritized open and accessible meetings with all of my constituents. I will continue this work and look forward to connecting with even more folks across our district.

Investing in Law enforcement

On Friday, I joined Montgomery County Sheriff Jeff Smith and other local law enforcement officers to announce that we secured federal funding for the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office. I advocated for \$25,000 for the Sheriff's Office in the recently passed and signed into law government funding bill. This funding will purchase equipment to help improve traffic safety and reduce accidents.

Local workforce development Programs

This week, I had the chance to meet with some students in Ulster and Delaware Counties. First, I visited the Ulster County BOCES Career and Technical Center. I met with students, teachers, and staff, toured the facilities, and learned about their workforce development program. During the visit, I was also honored to be presented with a certificate of appreciation for my continued support of the community, industry, and commitment to building New York's workforce.

Next, I stopped by SUNY Delhi. I met with campus leaders, students, and members of the School of Applied Technologies. I got to speak with students from the School of Applied Technologies about their opportunities to learn and practice the fundamentals of skilled trades in industry-specific courses. I'm glad to see young folks learning trades and hands-on skills that will help them join the workforce and become gainfully employed.

Military Service Academy Nominations

The applications for the 2022 service academy nomination season are now posted. Members of Congress may nominate candidates for appointment to the U.S. Military Academy (USMA), the U.S. Naval Academy (USNA), the U.S. Air Force Academy (USFA), and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA). The fifth service academy, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy (USCGA), New London, CT, does not require a congressional nomination for appointment. Members of Congress may nominate applicants who meet the eligibility requirements as established by law. Completed application packets are due by October 28, 2022.

For more information about the application process visit my website: <https://delgado.house.gov/services/military-academy-nominations>.

Congressional Art Competition

The Congressional Art Competition for the high schoolers in NY-19 is still open. I'm inviting all high school students from across our district to participate and submit your artwork before the April 29 deadline.

All submissions will be collected digitally at NY19.Art@mail.house.gov. All high school students who are residents of New York's 19th Congressional District are eligible to submit entries to our office. Each student may submit one piece of art to the competition. If students are unsure of who their Congressman is, they can check the U.S. House of Representatives' "Find Your Representative" tool here to find which congressional district they reside in.

Images of the artwork must be received via email no later than Friday, April 29, 2022 and a release form must be submitted along with each submission. Rules for submission and additional requirements can be found on my website.

SSI Recipients are Eligible for Discounted Internet Service

Learn more about how the Affordable Connectivity Program can help SSI recipients get internet access for less.

USDA Announces More Resources to Increase and Expand Meat and Poultry Processing Capacity

The USDA announced the application deadline for the Meat and Poultry Processing Expansion Program (MPPEP) has been extended to May 11, 2022. Learn more and apply here.

Reporting Passport & Visa Fraud

Reporting U.S. Passport or Visa Fraud (state.gov)

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United States Agency for International Development (USAID)

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Sincerely,
Antonio



Let's **LEGO**
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When? Thursday, May 5, 2022 4 – 5 p.m.

Where? Children's Floor

Who? Children ages 6 – 11 and ages 12 – 18

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A LEGO challenge will be given to the appropriate age groups by Library Director, Mrs. Thomas. All participants of this challenge will be eligible for a prize drawing!

Challenge hint: Oceans of Possibilities.

Masterpieces will proudly be displayed on our children's section of the library for the month of May.



Registration is required.

Let's go Legos Register Here:

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Celebrate National Trails Day in Parksville on June 4th

Help beautiful this section of the historic Sullivan O&W Rail Trail

[FERNDALE] - Come celebrate National Trails Day with Sullivan 180, Sullivan Renaissance and the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail Alliance on Saturday, June 4th, 2022! The kick-off will take place at 9:00 a.m. on the Parksville Section of the historic Sullivan O&W Rail Trail (Trailhead A: Old Route 17 & Fox Mountain Road, Parksville).

Opening remarks with special guests will begin at 9:00 a.m., followed by a trail clean-up and hiking. There will also be Sullivan County Roadside & Trail Litter Pluck Disposal Coupons on hand, that waive disposal fees for trail trash brought to County-operated transfer stations through June 30th, 2022. For more information on the Countywide "Litter Pluck" coupons, please call the Sullivan County Department of Parks, Recreation, and Beautification at 845-807-0287.

The Sullivan O&W Rail Trail Alliance in Sullivan County has been a decades-long effort, spearheaded by multiple municipal, private, and grassroots organizations, all with a common goal of connecting communities along the corridor and providing an important recreation and transportation asset to area residents and visitors alike. To learn more about the Sullivan O&W Rail Trail, please visit www.SullivanOandW.com.

Sullivan 180's mission is to build a healthy, vibrant Sullivan County where everyone has a sense of purpose, connection to family and community and access to fresh foods and an active lifestyle. To learn more, please visit www.Sullivan180.org.

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development initiative of the Gerry Foundation. To learn more, please visit www.SullivanRenaissance.org.

UC Moves Forward Critical Housing Initiatives

The UC Legislature passed three resolutions proposed by County Executive Pat Ryan which pave the way for more housing in UC

Among them, legislation to support an affordable senior housing project in the town of Lloyd, \$5 million in a Community Development program to provide matching funds for infrastructure investments, including housing and economic development, and funds to remediate blighted properties around Ulster County

KINGSTON, N.Y. - County Executive Pat Ryan announced today that the Ulster County Legislature passed three resolutions proposed by the Executive, which pave the way for more housing in Ulster County. Among them legislation to support an affordable senior housing project in the town of Lloyd, \$5 million in a Community Development program to provide matching funds for infrastructure investments including housing and economic development, and funds to remediate blighted properties around Ulster County.

"We desperately need more housing in Ulster County, and projects which allow us to provide affordability while also greening our environment and economy are a win-win. This is exactly what we should be doing with our ARPA funding," Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan said. "I want to thank our partners in the Ulster County Legislature for their shared commitment to providing for these critical constituent needs."

"With significant investments in environmental clean-up and municipal water and sewer infrastructure, which is critical to hous-

ing and economic development initiatives, and the necessary approvals of a new housing project, I am proud of the work that the Legislature's American Rescue Plan Act Special Committee has done to move Ulster County forward on much needed housing priorities," Legislator Peter Criswell, Chair of the American Rescue Plan Act Special Committee, said.

"Providing opportunities for housing and helping municipalities who have publicly owned water and sewer systems complete projects which lead to improved communities and economic development is the kind of lasting change the County is hoping to make with ARP funds," Legislator Thomas Corcoran, Deputy Chair of the American Rescue Plan Act Special Committee, said.

Resolutions passed tonight address the following critical needs in Ulster County:

- o Silver Gardens is a new housing development project located in the Town of Lloyd, off Route 9W, within a quarter mile of the Bridgeview Plaza Shopping Center. The 57 units will be marketed to seniors 55 and older from lower socio-economic backgrounds; 29 of these units will be permanent supportive housing for homeless or chronically homeless seniors. RUPCO would act as a subrecipient of \$600,000 in ARP funds to offset costs for geothermal heating. There is a cost estimate included in the materials that quotes a little over \$1 million for the design and installation of the geothermal system. Silver Gardens addresses critical housing gaps that were identified in the 2021 Housing Action Plan while simultaneously providing renewal and revitalization for the Town of Lloyd.

- o The Brownfields Redevelopment program will aid in the remediation of blighted properties around Ulster County, and build stronger communities through investments in neighborhoods in disproportionately impacted communities. According to USEPA, a brownfield is a property for which the "the expansion, redevelopment, or reuse ... may be complicated by the presence or potential presence of a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contaminant." This understanding allows for cleanup and reinvestment in these properties which benefits neighbors, communities, and the County through removal of environmental hazards and blight to encourage neighborhood-compatible reuse at the site and on adjoining properties, thus reducing pressure to develop green field sites and increasing the local tax base. Under this program Ulster County would avail itself of a mechanism in New York Environmental Conservation Law known as a Temporary Incidence of Ownership (TIO) to gain entry to the properties for the purposes of conducting the necessary environmental investigations to understand the risks involved prior to foreclosure.

- o The Community Development program provides matching funds for infrastructure investments. Housing, economic development, and public health are the main priorities for water and sewer projects under this program. The level of required match will be determined on a case by case basis but will not exceed 75% of the project costs. Applications from municipalities participating in the County's Housing Smart Communities Initiative will be prioritized, along with projects supporting a community-identified housing and/or economic development priority. The \$5 million approved for the Community Development program is the single biggest investment of ARPA funds during the April 19th meeting of the Ulster County Legislature, and will assist economic development and housing projects, community service facilities such as health and childcare, recreation and public facilities that result in shared services and lower costs at the community level.

On Earth Day, April 22nd, 2021, County Executive Ryan released his Green New Deal plan for Ulster County, the final section of which looked to continue Ulster County's efforts to redevelop foreclosed brownfields. The report consisted of over 30 goals and targets and made Ulster County the first in New York State and among the first in the nation to release a comprehensive Green New Deal plan.

**DEC Commissioner
Seggos Announces
Statewide Diesel Truck
Emission Enforcement
Blitz During Earth Week
Supported NYS's Efforts
to Reduce Harmful Air
Emissions**
*—Particularly in Environmental
Justice Communities
Disproportionately Overburdened
by Pollution*

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos visited Albany's South End neighborhood last week to announce the week-long truck enforcement detail happening in disadvantaged communities across the State as part of New York's commemoration of Earth Week. Environmental Conservation Police Officers (ECOs) from DEC's Division of Law Enforcement, in coordination with DEC's Division of Air Resources staff, are conducting the details to protect public health and the environment by inspecting diesel vehicles to ensure compliance with the State's stringent air regulations. This enforcement blitz will take place in approximately 30 locations to advance efforts to reduce harmful air emissions, especially in disadvantaged communities most impacted by transportation pollution.

"New York State continues to lead the nation in taking bold action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and other air pollutants that harm our environment, economy, and affect Environmental Justice communities that are disproportionately impacted by pollution," Commissioner Basil Seggos said. "This latest diesel truck detail, happening as we commemorate Earth Week, will take dirty trucks off our roads and provides us with a great example of why we need to accelerate our transition from fossil fuels to prevent the damage they cause to our climate and the health of our communities."

The detail will help identify non-compliant heavy-duty vehicles and reduce emissions of fine particulate matter in disadvantaged communities where there is often significant heavy-duty vehicle traffic. DEC's Earth Week enforcement details are happening in and around Environmental Justice communities in Suffolk, Nassau, Queens, Bronx, Westchester, Rockland, Orange, Ulster, Dutchess, Schoharie, Delaware, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Clinton, Washington, Warren, Saratoga, St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Oneida, Cortland, Oswego, Broome, Seneca, Schuyler, Steuben, Allegany, Chautauqua, Niagara, and Erie counties.

In addition to conducting emissions inspections on diesel vehicles, ECOs will also engage in targeted enforcement of regulations restricting idling time for diesel vehicles. Reduced idling time cuts down on air pollution and noise, improves fuel economy, and

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saves diesel operators and consumers money. Officers will also monitor compliance of pesticide applications, solid waste transportation, and open burning as part of the Earth Week detail.

New York prioritizes climate justice in several ways, including in the implementation of the ambitious Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act which requires the State to invest or direct resources to ensure that disadvantaged communities receive at least 35 percent, with the goal of 40 percent, of overall benefits of spending on clean energy and energy efficiency programs. Draft criteria developed by the Climate Justice Working Group will guide the equitable implementation of the Climate Act. The draft criteria include an interactive map and list of communities the criteria would cover for directing programs and projects to reduce air pollution and climate-altering greenhouse gas emissions, provide economic development opportunities, and target clean energy and energy efficiency investments. (Contd. Pg. 46)

DEC Commissioner Seggos Announces Statewide Diesel Truck Emission Enforcement Blitz During Earth Week Supported NYS's Efforts to Reduce Harmful Air Emissions

(From Pg 45) New Yorkers can comment on the draft disadvantaged communities criteria until July 7, 2022, by going to the Climate Act website. In addition, the Draft Scoping Plan, which describes recommended policies and actions to help New York meet its climate directives as part of the Climate Act, is available for public comment until June 10, 2022, at the Climate Act website.

Assemblyman John T. McDonald III, RPh said, "Thank you to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation for undertaking this enforcement effort and for looking toward longer term solutions by working toward the transition to zero-emission vehicles which will have a profound impact on air quality and sustainability. I appreciate the focus on enforcement in environmental justice communities such as the South End of Albany and will continue to work with the community members that I represent and our state partners to create a healthier and more equitable environment for all."

Albany Mayor Kathy Sheehan said, "For too long our historically disadvantaged communities have had to deal with heavy emission vehicles regularly driving through their backyards. I applaud Governor Hochul and DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos for continuing to shed light on the harm that diesel emissions have on our air quality and enforcing air regulation compliance among trucks. As we celebrate Earth Week, this is a great reminder of the importance of protecting our environment."

Albany County Executive Daniel P. McCoy said, "Historically, minority communities have shouldered the burden of higher levels of air pollution compared to wealthier neighborhoods. This environmental injustice is what drove me to protect the South End from bomb trains carrying highly combustible crude oil and stop the expansion of oil refinement at the Port of Albany years ago. During Earth Week, we're reminded that we can always do more to improve air quality and the quality of life for our residents, and I commend the State Department of Environmental Conservation and Governor Hochul for cracking down on unnecessary and dangerous diesel emissions in neighborhoods."

The transition to electric vehicles (EVs) is a critical component of improving the air quality in disadvantaged communities and will achieve the goals in the Climate Act. Earlier this year, Governor Kathy Hochul's State of the State address included several initiatives to support New York's transition to electric vehicles, including: the commitment to convert the State agency fleet to all zero-emission vehicles by 2035; require the purchase of zero-emission school buses by 2027; and invest \$1 billion in electric transportation, mostly directed to charging infrastructure.

In addition, Governor Hochul signed legislation this past September requiring the sale of 100 percent zero-emission cars by 2035, and 100 percent zero-emission trucks and buses by 2045. DEC is also enacting regulatory requirements that are driving a transition to EVs as more and more electric vehicles are now available across the market, from passenger cars to SUVs and pickup trucks. This includes New York's adoption of California rules requiring vehicle manufacturers to sell an increasing amount of zero-emission cars and light trucks, and issuing the Advanced Clean Truck Rule, which requires manufacturers of trucks and buses to sell a certain percentage of zero-emission trucks and buses.

Existing programs to help fund the transition to zero-emission vehicles include the New York Truck Voucher Incentive Program (NYTVIP), administered by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), which helps make it easier for fleets to adopt zero-emission vehicle technologies while removing the oldest, dirtiest diesel engines from New York roads. NYTVIP provides vouchers, or discounts, to fleets across New York State that purchase or lease medium- and heavy-duty zero-emission battery electric or hydrogen fuel cell electric vehicles. The New York State Clean Diesel Grant Program (NYSCDGP) is another initiative designed to improve air quality by reducing harmful diesel exhaust emissions that usually come from older trucks, marine vessels, and other diesel-powered equipment. NYSCDGP has received funding through the Diesel Emission Reduction Act since 2008 to provide opportunities and incentives to public and private entities with eligible projects. DEC also administers the Municipal ZEV Rebate (PDF) through the Climate Smart Communities Program to provide rebates to cities, towns, villages, counties, and New York City to purchase or lease eligible new zero-emission vehicles for fleet use.

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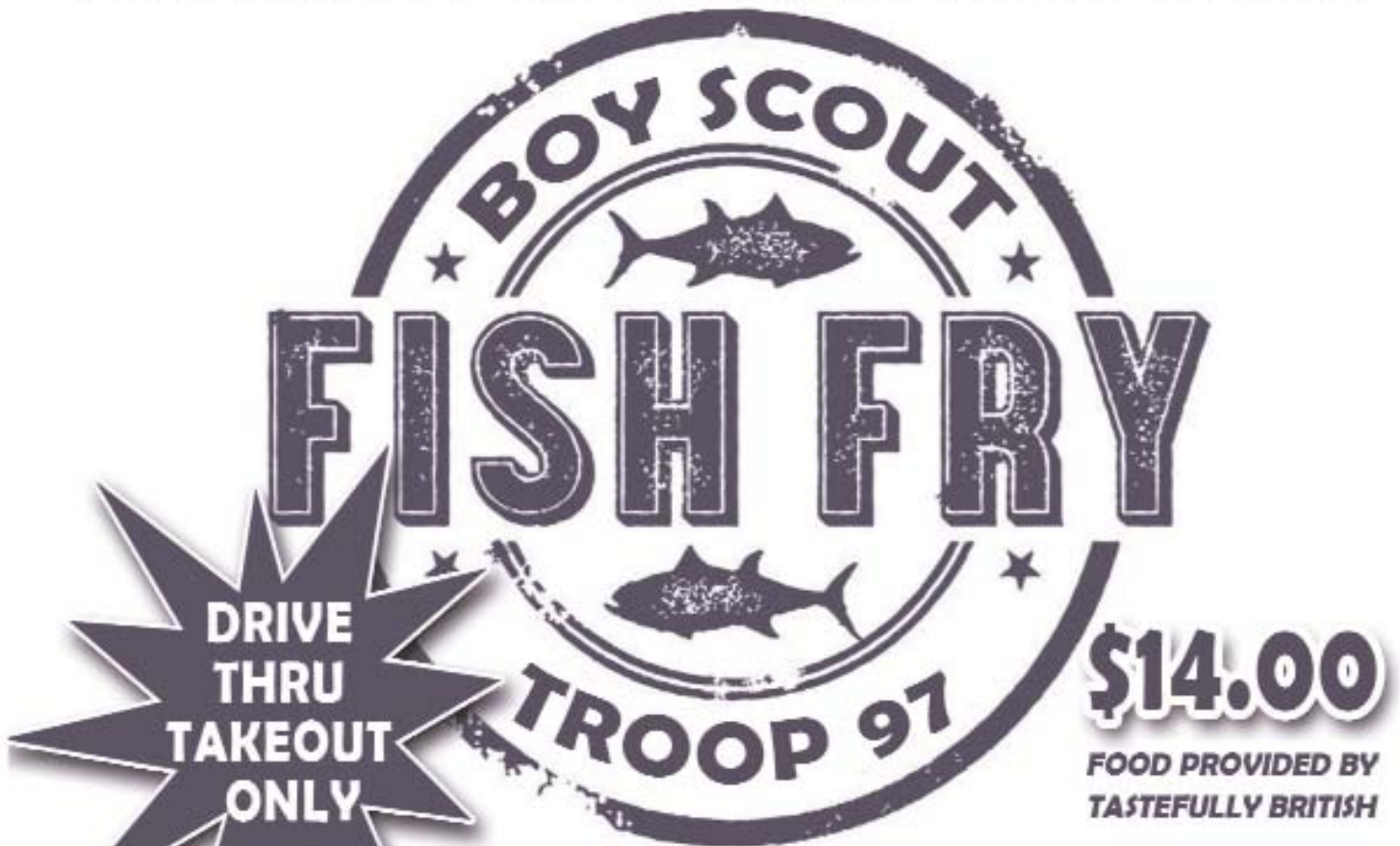
stage in American landscaping. It tells the whole neighborhood that you are a competent, hard-working, contributing member of society. Dandelions and an overgrown lawn are a sign of neglect, incompetence, and laziness—or so our culture would have you believe.

Americans have a love affair with lawns—maintaining roughly 40 million acres, or 2% of land in the US,

making them the single largest irrigated crop we grow. Lawns require frequent mowing, raking, fertilizing, weeding, chemical treatment, and watering—sucking up time, money, and other resources. Not only are lawns burdensome for the people maintaining them, but they also provide little positive benefit to wildlife, and in fact are often harmful. The traditional monoculture lawn lacks floral resources or nesting sites for bees and is often treated with large amounts of pesticides that harm bees and other invertebrates. When we think of habitat loss, we tend to imagine bulldozers and rutted dirt, but acres of manicured lawn are as much a loss of habitat as any development site.

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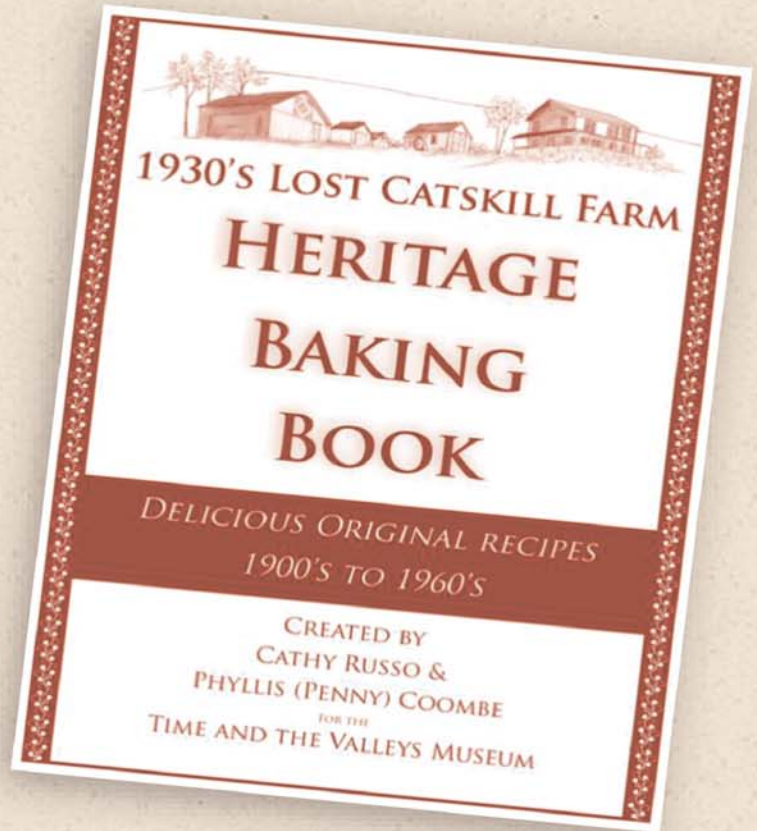
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Governor Hochul Announces New Team to Guide State's Strategy to become the Nation's Leading Hub for Semiconductor Research & Development and Manufacturing

Industry Veterans David Anderson and Dr. Douglas Grose Will Lead Effort to Bring Major Hub of the New National Semiconductor Technology Center to Albany Nanotech Complex

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the appointment of David Anderson as president of the New York Center for Research, Economic Advancement, Technology, Engineering and Science. Anderson, an industry veteran with decades of experience, will team with Dr. Douglas Grose, past president and former chair of NY CREATES, to lead the State's strategy for securing billions of dollars in federal funding to establish the Albany Nanotech Complex as a primary research and development hub and the headquarters of the proposed National Semiconductor Technology Center.

"As supply chain concerns and global conflicts continue to impact the production of microchips, New York stands ready to spearhead the revitalization of the semiconductor industry domestically," Governor Hochul said. "The experience and expertise of David Anderson and Dr. Douglas Grose will play a key role in our efforts to drive the nation's innovation economy forward as we continue our economic comeback from COVID-19. I look forward to these industry players leading the way and we will remain laser-focused on growing this crucial industry, which will cement New York as the national hub for semiconductor manufacturing."

David Anderson joins NY CREATES after most recently serving as President for SEMI Americas, a division of SEMI, the leading global industry association for the electronics manufacturing and design supply chain. Anderson brings the knowledge and skills necessary to lead the statewide organization into its next chapter of innovation and success, with his decades of experience in the semiconductor and microelectronics industries, leadership positions with multiple associations and consortia, and expertise on global supply chain issues.

In his role as president, Anderson will be responsible for providing strategic leadership to the organization and overseeing a program portfolio that currently consists of 10 sites throughout the state, with expenditures in excess of \$350 million annually from current industry and state partners, and federal government research and economic development programs. Anderson will also focus on preparing the Albany Nanotech site to serve the federal government's needs, including maintaining and growing industry partnerships and advancing initiatives to build new, state-of-the-art cleanroom space.



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With federal opportunities at a critical juncture, NY CREATES is also bringing on Dr. Douglas Grose as a consultant. Dr. Grose will focus on collaborating with new and current partners in structuring, directing, and implementing the work necessary to complete a submission to the U.S. Department of Commerce for the National Semiconductor Technology Center (NSTC) and National Advanced Packaging Manufacturing Program (NAPMP) that includes R&D locations throughout the U.S. and is headquartered at the Albany Nanotech Complex. Dr. Grose's decades of experience, relationships, and institutional knowledge of both New York and the nation's semiconductor ecosystem make him uniquely qualified to serve in this important role.

NY CREATES President David Anderson said, "It is an honor to join Governor Hochul and the New York Team during this challenging, but exciting time for the semiconductor industry. Our organization is in a prime position to help the nation and one of my top priorities will be growing and preparing the Albany Nanotech Complex for the role it will serve as part of the NSTC. At NY CREATES, I look forward to working with our partners in industry, government, and academia, to foster new and innovative R&D initiatives and generate economic opportunities across New York State."

Dr. Douglas Grose said, "The legislation under consideration by Congress represents a historic investment in American innovation and ingenuity, and we must be prepared to respond. New York and its partners can take a lead role with its world-class infrastructure and proven track record in joint research and development and public-private partnerships, however, we understand we can't do it alone. I look forward to working with our broad coalition and establishing new partnerships as we develop a proposal for the Federal government that secures funding and establishes New York as a major hub of the NSTC." (Contd. Pg. 52)

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Governor Hochul Announces New Team to Guide State's Strategy to become the Nation's Leading Hub for Semiconductor Research & Development and Manufacturing

(From Pg 49) In order to tackle the global semiconductor shortage, Congress is advancing legislation including the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act (USICA), which, among other things, would fully fund the \$52 billion Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors for America Act (CHIPS Act). The CHIPS Act presents the most significant opportunity in a generation for the U.S. to re-emerge as a global leader in microelectronics R&D, workforce education and training, and supply chain transformation by establishing the NSTC and building new domestic manufacturing facilities.

New York State, due to its infrastructure, workforce, and history of public-private partnerships, is uniquely positioned to support the federal government's commitment to focusing on semiconductor research and development and is working with a broad coalition of partners from industry, government, academia, and national laboratories to support the initiative. Last month, New York joined with more than 50 organizations from nearly 20 states, including ASML, Microsoft, Applied Materials, TEL, SUNY, MIT, Howard University, IBM and others, to launch the American Semiconductor Innovation Coalition (ASIC) with a shared, national vision of an NSTC that will accelerate semiconductor R&D and grow America's edge in semiconductor innovation.

The centerpiece of New York's strategy is the Albany Nanotech Complex - the most advanced, publicly-owned 300mm semiconductor R&D facility in North America and one of the most advanced sites in the world. The \$15 billion site, with tenants like Applied Materials, IBM, and TEL, and a workforce of more than 2,700 industry experts, staff, students, and faculty, has a successful record of managing open-access R&D consortia with corporate and academic partners in the hundreds across the state and the U.S. It's also where major semiconductor industry breakthroughs have been achieved, including the world's first 7 nanometer (nm), 5nm, and 2nm chip technology, Artificial Intelligence hardware, and integrated photonics. Two of the world's top three fastest supercomputers currently run on technology developed at the Albany Nanotech Complex.

Albany Nanotech and its partners have been fundamental to establishing and growing the semiconductor industry in New York, which has led to the state boasting the third-largest semiconductor ecosystem in the U.S., including 88 semiconductor establishments, an annual wage impact of approximately \$5.7 billion, and more than 34,000 direct jobs, as well as global industry leaders like GlobalFoundries, Wolfspeed, Danfoss and onsemi. The Empire State is also home to the most comprehensive higher education system in the country - the State University of New York (SUNY) - as well as two Ivy League universities and a vast network of public and private institutions which, together, graduate more than 40,000 STEM-related degrees each year.

Additionally, New York State has multiple shovel-ready sites primed for investment and new fabs for the semiconductor industry, with developed infrastructure and plentiful power, water and sewer capacity. These sites include White Pine in Central New York, Marcy Nanocenter in the Mohawk Valley, and STAMP in Western New York. In an effort to attract more chip production to New York, Governor Hochul recently launched the new FAST NY program, which makes up to \$200 million available for growing high-tech industries, particularly semiconductor manufacturing.

Senator Chuck Schumer said, "Today's announcement that these top industry leaders will lead New York's semiconductor development validates and supports my goal to make the Albany Nanotech Complex America's leading hub for chip research and development. When I wrote the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act and the his-

toric \$52 billion in new federal semiconductor incentives, which will create the National Semiconductor Technology Center, I always had our Nanotech Complex at the front of mind. That's why I personally brought Secretary Raimondo and Deputy Secretary Graves to Albany to see how Upstate New York is uniquely suited to lead the revival of the U.S. chip industry, supercharge American leadership in technology and manufacturing, and bring countless new, good-paying additional jobs to the Capital Region."

Senator Kirsten Gillibrand said, "NY CREATES is a world-class innovation hub and will play a key part in our efforts to combat the global shortage of semiconductors. Congratulations to David Anderson on his appointment and I look forward to working together to strengthen domestic manufacturing and support research and development in New York."

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Statement from UC Executive Pat Ryan on the Passage of Gas Tax Reduction

"I'm proud that Ulster County is meeting the urgency of the moment, providing desperately needed relief for our residents dealing with rising gas prices and record inflation. I want to thank our partners in the Ulster County Legislature for coming together in a bipartisan manner to adopt this critical bill; and I want to let our residents know that we will continue to work urgently and aggressively towards solutions to help ease the pressure on our community during these unprecedented times."

Governor Hochul Announces \$232 Million in Additional Food Assistance for April

- All SNAP Households to Receive the Maximum Level of Food Benefits This Month
- More than \$696 Million in Supplemental Benefits Distributed Since January

Governor Kathy Hochul announced that all New Yorkers enrolled in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program will receive the maximum allowable level of food benefits for April. All households participating in SNAP-including those already at the maximum level of benefits -will receive a supplemental allotment this month, which will result in New York State's economy receiving roughly \$232 million in federal funding.

"The heart-wrenching prospect of food insecurity is one that no New Yorker should ever have to face," Governor Hochul said. "By providing the maximum level of food benefits to those in need, we can help struggling households make ends meet and keep food on the table as we continue our economic recovery from the COVID-19 crisis."

SNAP households in all counties outside of New York City should see these extra benefits post by Friday, April 22. Those SNAP households in the five-county New York City region should see their benefits post by Friday, April 29.

The emergency assistance supplement is provided to all households, including those that ordinarily receive the maximum allowable benefit per month on SNAP-a federally funded program overseen by the state Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance. Those households already near or at the maximum benefit level-\$835 for a household of four-will receive a supplemental payment of at least \$95.

OTDA began issuing the emergency supplemental benefits in April 2020 to those SNAP households receiving less than the maximum monthly benefit amount. When New York State's emergency declaration expired in June 2021, the agency successfully worked with the federal government to secure the maximum allotment for all SNAP households until the expiration of the federal declaration, which is now expected to be

extended into June.

SNAP benefits also play an important role in New York's economic recovery, injecting more than \$696 million into the state's economy so far this year. Every federal dollar invested by SNAP generates up to \$1.54 in economic activity, according to a federal study quantifying the impact of SNAP on the U.S. economy.

Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance Commissioner Daniel W. Tietz said, "These supplemental benefits have played a tremendous role in helping New Yorkers avoid the food insecurity exacerbated by the global pandemic. In addition to assisting households in need, this funding is providing a welcome boost for local retailers and giving strength to our state's economy as a whole."

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer said, "No New Yorker should ever have to worry about where their next meal is coming from. That is why I fought for a historic increase to SNAP during the pandemic through the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021, and again in the American Rescue Plan. We doubled down to deliver this additional boost in federal funding to help struggling families keep food on the table. SNAP is a lifeline for so many New Yorkers and I will always fight deliver the federal resources needed to ensure no New Yorker goes hungry or gets left behind."

Senator Kirsten Gillibrand said, "As rising food prices put a strain on New Yorkers' budgets, this extra SNAP funding will provide a lifeline to millions of individuals and families statewide. I applaud Governor Hochul for making this critical assistance available to those in need and look forward to continuing to work together to eradicate hunger."

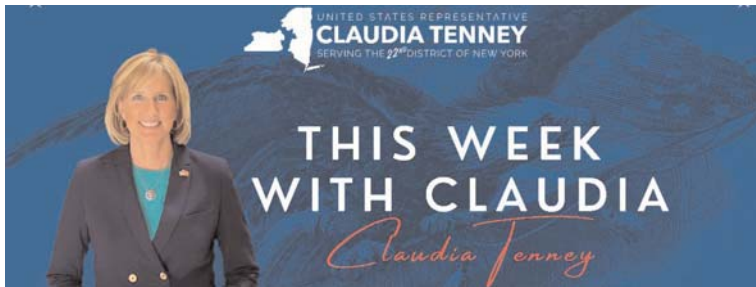
Representative Adriano Espaillat said, "During the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, unemployment reached a record 14% as Americans faced massive layoffs, furloughs, and workplace closures. Food insecurity was at a tipping point when the outbreak began and SNAP benefits were critical to helping families stay afloat during these challenges. This latest announcement of additional supplemental assistance to boost SNAP, reaffirms our commitment and efforts to helping families get their lives back on track as New York continues to recover."

Representative Sean Patrick Maloney said, "Programs like SNAP are a lifeline for millions of New York families, helping put food on the table for those in need. I fought to ensure funding for SNAP was included in COVID relief legislation so no family has to worry about where their next meal is coming from. I applaud Governor Hochul for continuing to distribute the maximum benefit of this essential program so New Yorkers have the support they need to feed their families."

As with the prior months, the payments will be delivered directly to recipients' existing Electronic Benefit Transfer accounts and can be accessed with their existing EBT cards. Like regular SNAP benefits, the supplemental benefits can be used to purchase food at authorized retail food stores. Any unused SNAP benefits will automatically carry over to the following month.

New Yorkers continue to rely heavily on SNAP, with more than 1.6 million households throughout the state enrolled in the program in February. More than 2.8 million New Yorkers received benefits in February, the most since June 2021.

Find more information on the emergency supplemental SNAP benefits, including answers to frequently asked questions, here: <https://otda.ny.gov/programs/snap/qanda.asp> New Yorkers can check their eligibility for SNAP and apply online by visiting <http://mybenefits.ny.gov>.



Join my Live Tele-Town Hall This Coming Wednesday

This week, I announced that I'll be hosting a live Tele-Town Hall on Wednesday, April 27, from 6:00PM to 7:00PM. We will have the privilege of being joined by special guest Congresswoman Elise Stefanik, representative for New York's 21st Congressional District and Chairwoman of the House Republican Conference.

Constituents of New York's 22nd District are encouraged to join the event! You will be able to ask questions, provide feedback through interactive poll questions, and hear from both myself and Congresswoman Stefanik on important issues.

If you are interested in registering for the Tele-Town Hall, you can do so by visiting my website here: <https://tenney.house.gov/rsvp>

You can also register by calling my Washington, DC office at 202-225-3665, or just join on the night of the event by dialing in directly at the time of the call at 833-419-0132. I hope you will be able to join us!

President Biden: Secure the Border Now!

News broke this week that the Biden Administration is once again flying planes of illegal immigrants into New York in the dead of night. Unfortunately, this has become a consistent theme for the Administration, and President Biden refuses to halt the flights or to take responsibility for this disastrous situation. Thanks to his failed policies, every state has become a border state.

The Border Crisis by the Numbers:

Over 2.2 million illegal immigrants apprehended at the border since Biden took office;

42 people on the terrorist watchlist have been apprehended at the border since Biden's swearing-in;

221,303 illegal immigrants apprehended at the border in March 2022--the highest of Biden's Presidency and a 542% increase from March 2020 under President Trump;

March 2022 was the 13th straight month of encounters over 150,000;

In FY2021, 11,201 pounds of fentanyl were seized by CBP--that's enough to kill every American nearly seven times over;

Officials have estimated that nearly 400,000 illegal immigrants have escaped into the US without being caught since Biden took office.

The facts are clear: the crisis at our Southern Border has become untenable. Now is NOT the time to remove Title 42 without a clear replacement in place to secure our border. President Biden must develop a clear and comprehensive plan to end this egregious national security and humanitarian crisis. Flying illegal immigrants into American states under the cover of night is neither an acceptable plan nor a strategy for dealing with overwhelming illegal immigration.

READ MORE: Biden administration resumes after-dark migrant flights to airport outside NYC: Go to: <https://nypost.com/2022/04/15/biden-administration-resumes-migrant-flights-to-airport-outside-nyc/>

Standing Up for Parents Against Woke Corporations Tenney Discusses Disney and Woke Corporations

Earlier this year, Florida passed a commonsense Parental Rights in Education bill to ensure parents are involved in critical decisions impacting student's mental health or physical and emotional well-being. The bill also allows parents to broach issues of sexual orientation and gender identity, rather than leaving the responsibility to teachers. Unfortunately, Disney and woke corporations like it decided to kowtow to far-left special interests and cave to progressive activists who rallied against these commonsense changes by misrepresenting the bill.

Governor DeSantis is right to fight back and end this crony capitalism. Do you remember last year when Major League Baseball bowed to the left's disinformation when it pulled its All-Star game out of Atlanta? It did so in supposed protest over Georgia's election integrity legislation, which actually implemented more early voting days than in states like New York. Few had the guts to stand up to MLB, but I joined Congressman Jeff Duncan and others to support legislation to strip MLB of its lucrative, special anti-trust exemption.

When businesses use government privileges to abuse the public trust and act as progressive lobbying organizations that advance a partisan agenda, then it is up to elected officials to right the ship by revoking special benefits. For more information visit: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r4e_QNtgoQY

Join us this Week for Community Art Shows!

The Congressional Art Competition is held in Districts across the country each spring. Local high schoolers send in dozens of submissions in the hopes of having their masterpiece displayed in the halls of the U.S. Capitol Building.

This year, my office has received nearly 100 works from students across the region and we've decided to host two community art shows to showcase all of the beautiful pieces. We'll be holding two shows, one in Central New York and another in the Southern Tier. All are invited to join us for an evening of fine art and light refreshments! I also encourage you to share this event with other community members who you think may be interested in attending.

I hope to see you there!

Recap of Webinar on Rural Broadband Expansion

On Wednesday, my office hosted a webinar with expert guests from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The webinar highlighted federal grant and loan programs available to help underserved communities, such as rural areas across upstate New York, expand access to reliable broadband.

Local officials from across New York's 22nd Congressional District joined the webinar to learn more about existing federal broadband programs. Participants also heard about Madison County's recent success in securing a \$10.1 million rural broadband grant through the USDA's ReConnect Program, which provides loans and grants to cover the costs to construct, improve, or acquire facilities and equipment needed to provide broadband service in rural areas without sufficient, reliable internet access. In Madison County, this grant is being used to deploy a high-quality fiber network to 2,170 individuals, 30 businesses, and 50 farms.

If you are a local official and are interested in learning more about programs for broadband expansion, information is available on USDA's website here.

A recording of the full webinar is available here. For a full list of webinar's from my monthly seminar series, visit tenney.house.gov/issues/monthly-seminar.



**Big Indian Oliverea
Fire Company
Chicken BBQ
Saturday, May 7th**



3pm to 6 pm

**Chicken Halves Only \$7.00
Free Cupcakes to the First 100 Mothers**

**Ladies Auxiliary will be doing a Bake Sale
and Selling Some Sides**

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Thanks in Advance

The Daniel Pierce Library Children's Programs 2022



The library is a wonderful place to ignite your child's love of reading.

The following children's programs are open to caregivers and their children ages 12 months to five years who are residents of the Tri-Valley Central School District. The spring eight-week long session begins the week of April 4, 2022. These programs are free and are made possible through the generosity of our community. Registration is required.

Mother Goose Time–

This program is specially designed for very young children. It includes "read together" time (each child has his or her own board book), nursery rhymes, felt stories, playtime, and music for our tiniest patrons ages 12-23 months. Program will be held each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Toddler Time–

Stories, felt stories, crafts, music, and friendship-building geared for wee ones ages 24-35 months. Program will be held each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Story Hour–

Our classic, beloved program for three, four, and five year-old children, featuring the "Magic Bag," a read-aloud, felt stories, crafts, homework, and music. Program will be held each Friday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Universal Pre-Kindergarten Story Hour–

Our "Story Hour on the Road" program visits the three UPK classes at Tri-Valley Central School. (Children will be registered at school.)

Give your child a head start by enrolling him/her in one of these valuable programs this spring. Please register online at www.danielpiercelibrary.org by April 1st.

If you have any questions, please email dmchugh@rcls.org or call (845) 985-7233 x105.



Come visit us at the library, remember to check out our website for upcoming events, and like us on Facebook and Instagram!

Spring Into Self Care

at the Daniel Pierce Library

Revitalize & Cleanse Through the Spring Season

Two separate workshops

Breathwork & Relaxation Techniques for Spring

Saturday, May 21, 2022

Spring Cleanse Through Nutrition

Saturday, June 18, 2022

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Are you ready to feel clarity of the mind,
move toward emotional balance and feel nourished in the body?

May's workshop will include: breathwork, relaxation techniques, aromatherapy, exercise for the spring and a yoga position guide for at home application.

You can join one or both of these free workshops for a holistic experience rooted in balance this spring season. You do not have to attend one to attend another. Registration for each workshop will be open at the beginning of each month, for adult residence of Tr-Valley at www.danielpiercelibrary.org.



Meet your instructor, Kelsey Riley.

Kelsey is a Holistic Health Coach with a background in Ayurveda, Yoga and Reiki. Her passion is to uncover the root causes of dis-ease and disconnection in the lives of others and guide them in their discovery toward the nature of the true Self. She founded EyeAwaken Wellness to bring these ancient wellness teachings into modern lifestyles with the intention to integrate them in ways that feel inspiring, nourishing and aligned to YOU!

Click here to register for Daniel Pierce Library Spring into Self Care Workshop
<https://danielpiercelibrary.org/spring-into-self-care-workshop/>

DEC Announces Northern Pike, Pickerel, Tiger Muskellunge, and Walleye Season Opens May 1

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced the fishing season for northern pike, pickerel, tiger muskellunge, and walleye opens on May 1. Fishing regulation changes implemented earlier this year replaced the floating "Saturday" season openers with a fixed date in addition to other improvements to enhance fishing opportunities across the state.

"We're excited to announce the opening of these seasons as part of our new, streamlined program and wish all anglers across the state another safe and successful fishing season," Commissioner Seggos said. "DEC is committed to enhancing the world class fishing opportunities New York offers, and our experts continue to advance important conservation and restoration actions to grow the sport and capitalize on the economic opportunities they create. We look forward to hearing from anglers as we continue to improve our regulations to make it easier for all to enjoy fishing in New York State."

The May 1 opening combined with targeted management efforts to improve fish populations are being implemented to expand fishing opportunities in the state. Walleye and northern pike fishing can be particularly good in the cool water conditions of early spring. Due to stocking and other DEC management efforts, walleye are found in more than 140 waters throughout the State and quality fisheries exist in every major watershed. For information on where to go and how to catch walleye, visit DEC's website.

New regulations also increased the Oneida Lake daily walleye limit to five fish, providing additional harvest opportunity. The population estimate for adult walleye remains at historically high levels with more than one million adult fish. DEC continues to carefully manage the health of the walleye populations, and will be undertaking a mark-recapture study and a full creel survey on Oneida Lake for 2022 to continue monitoring this important walleye fishery.

For information on the fishing regulation changes for 2022 or other fishing information, visit DEC's website.

DEC Announces May 1 Opening of Turkey Hunting Seasons

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos announced that spring turkey season opens on Sunday, May 1, in all of upstate New York north of the Bronx-Westchester County boundary.

"May is a great time to get outdoors and enjoy the fantastic turkey hunting opportunities throughout New York State," Commissioner Seggos said. "The gobble of a tom turkey keeps hunters going afield year after year to chase these popular game birds."

The spring turkey harvest in New York averages approximately 19,000 birds and varies based on the number of participants and turkey productivity in the previous few spring seasons. This spring, DEC biologists expect hunters to take more turkeys than last year. Hunters prefer to take toms (birds older than two years) over younger male jakes, so typically wildlife managers see a two-year lag between summer productivity and spring take. Overall, turkey populations are lower than a few years ago due to below-average reproductive success in two of the last three years. However, improved turkey productivity in 2020 will mean a greater proportion of toms available to hunters this spring compared to last year.

Important Information for the May Spring Turkey Season:

- o Hunting is permitted in most areas of the state, except for New York City and Long Island;
- o Hunters must have a turkey hunting permit in addition to their

hunting license;

- o Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to noon each day;

- o Hunters may take two bearded turkeys during the spring season, but only one bird per day;

- o The bag limit for the youth hunt is one bearded bird. This bird becomes part of the youth's regular season bag limit of two bearded birds. A second bird may be taken in upstate New York (north of the Bronx-Westchester County boundary) beginning May 1;

- o Hunters may not use rifles or handguns firing a bullet. Hunters may hunt with a shotgun or handgun loaded with shot sizes no larger than No. 2 or smaller than No. 8, or with a bow or crossbow (except crossbows may not be used in Westchester County);

- o Successful hunters must fill out the tag that comes with their turkey permit and immediately attach it to any turkey harvested;

- o Successful hunters must report their harvest within seven days of taking a bird. Call 1-866-426-3778 (1-866 GAMERPT) or report harvest online at DEC's Game Harvest Reporting webpage; and

- o For more information about turkey hunting in New York, see the 2021-22 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Guide or visit the Turkey Hunting pages of DEC's webpage.

Hunt Safe, Hunt Smart!

While statistics show that hunting in New York State is safer than ever, mistakes are made each year. Every hunting-related shooting incident is preventable, and DEC encourages hunters to use common sense this season and remember what they were taught in their DEC Hunter Education course:

- o Point your gun in a safe direction;
- o Treat every gun as if it were loaded;
- o Be sure of your target and beyond;
- o Keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot; and
- o Stalking stinks! Sit with your back against a tree or other object wider than your shoulders and call birds to you.

DEC also encourages all hunters to wear blaze orange or blaze pink when moving between hunting spots to make themselves more visible to other hunters. A blaze orange or blaze pink vest or other material can be hung in a nearby tree when you are set up and calling birds so other hunters are alerted to your presence.

A hunter education class is required for all new hunters. To find a hunter education class in your area, visit DEC's Hunter Education Program webpage or call 1-888-HUNT-ED2 (1-888-486-8332).

Tips for a Successful and Safe Turkey Hunting Season

- o Don't stalk. More than half of turkey hunting injuries happen when a hunter is stalking.

- o Always assume any call or footsteps you hear are from another hunter. Don't shoot until you clearly see the whole turkey and know its sex;

- o If you see another hunter, talk to him or her clearly, and don't move. Never wave or use a turkey call to alert another hunter;

- o Turkeys are tough. You need to be close (30 yards or less is best). You need to get a clear head and neck shot. Do not try to shoot them in the body or when they are flying;

- o Smaller shot, no. 4, 5, and 6, work better than larger shot, due to denser shot patterns;

- o When calling, sit still with your back against a big tree, to hide you from turkeys and stalkers;

- o Never wear turkey colors -- red, white, or blue;

- o Wear hunter orange or pink when going in or out of the woods and when walking around;

- o When sitting still waiting for a turkey, put hunter orange or pink on a tree near you; and

- o If you take a turkey or carry a decoy, wrap it in hunter orange or pink.

For more information about getting outdoors and protecting public lands, go to DEC's Love Our NY Lands webpage and learn how to be prepared, Leave No Trace™, and other tips to be outdoors safely.

Governor Hochul Unveils New Round of “Cannabis Conversations” Public Health Education Campaign

New Wave of New York's First Cannabis Public Health Campaign Delivers Public Service Advertisements on Television, Radio, Transit, Billboards and Social Media with a Deeper Focus on Youth Use, Preventing Impaired Driving, Safe Storage, and Public Use

"Cannabis Conversations," Newest Messaging Launched Ahead of April 20, Informing New Yorkers on Staying Safe on Day of International Cannabis Celebration

Governor Kathy Hochul today unveiled a new round of public service advertisements in the "Cannabis Conversations" campaign, New York State's first public education initiative focused on informing New Yorkers on the state's Cannabis Law. This wave of the campaign goes into more depth on the dangers of impaired driving, the risks of youth cannabis use, how to safely store cannabis in your home, and how to respectfully consume cannabis in public.

"Today's new round of public service advertisements as part of the State's "Cannabis Conversations" campaign is another important step in our journey toward a safe, inclusive, equitable cannabis industry," Governor Hochul said. "Part of us building the strongest cannabis industry in the nation is making sure New Yorkers have relevant facts at their fingertips, and we remind all New Yorkers as they join 4/20 celebrations today that it's never safe to drive high, you shouldn't consume cannabis in disruptive ways, and cannabis can damage growing brains in youth."

April 20, or 4/20, is widely recognized across the world as an informal cannabis holiday during which cannabis is often openly consumed, historically in protest of criminalization and increasingly in recognition of the successful, long-fought effort to end cannabis prohibition and its disproportionate enforcement. Expanding on these health and safety messages now reminds New Yorkers to be safe on 4/20 at a moment when awareness around cannabis is heightened, helping ensure New Yorkers are paying attention. The "Cannabis Conversations" campaign is running on television, radio, billboards, transit, and social media.

The first public service advertisement in the "Cannabis Conversations" public health campaign was announced at an event at City College in New York City on Monday, April 4th and introduced New Yorkers to the concepts of who can consume, where to consume, and how to consume safely. The new wave announced today doubles down on those concepts to provide more information and keep the conversation going. All of the public service advertisements point viewers and listeners to cannabis.ny.gov where they will find researched, fact-based information to inform the conversations they're having with family, friends, and youth in their lives.

New York's Cannabis Law focuses on public health and is grounded in the principles of public safety, social justice, and equitable economic development designed to help undo the harm caused by cannabis prohibition. As part of this public policy shift, the law requires public health education campaigns that inform New Yorkers of the new law and the impact of cannabis use on public health and safety.

Cannabis Control Board Chairperson Tremaine Wright said, "Before we launched our first ads this month, most New Yorkers hadn't received any cannabis education beyond the 'Just Say No' narratives of the 1980s. We're already shifting hearts and minds around this plant, and with these new spots we're diving deeper into how to safely consume cannabis in the Empire State."

Office of Cannabis Management Executive Director Chris Alexander said, "As a parent of a young child I know how important it is to safely store cannabis products and keep it out of their reach. And like all New Yorkers, I want our streets to be safe. Thanks to the new "Cannabis Conversations" ads we'll be running across the state, I'll be able to sleep easier knowing New Yorkers are being educated about the truths and potential risks around cannabis consumption."

Executive Director of the New York State Association of County Health Officials Sarah Ravenhall MHA, CHES, said, "The 'Cannabis Conversations' campaign is already raising awareness among New Yorkers around the health and safety risks of cannabis use and it's encouraging to see the Governor and the Office of Cannabis Management diving more deeply on youth use and other issues. Parents and caregivers need tools to discuss the risks of cannabis with the youth in their lives and 'Cannabis Conversations' is delivering. I encourage New Yorkers to join the conversations and visit cannabis.ny.gov to get the facts."

AAA Northeast Director of Public and Government Affairs John Corlett said, "New York's first public health campaign, 'Cannabis Conversations,' is helping make sure New Yorkers know the risks of driving while impaired by cannabis. Doubling down on that message ahead of April 20 when so many join celebrations and consume is the right thing to do and we hope New Yorkers are paying attention because of you feel different, your drive different and you risk hurting others or yourself as well as breaking the law."

Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner and Chair of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee Mark J.F. Schroeder said, "Driving while impaired by cannabis is not only irresponsible, it is against the law and is completely preventable. Our message to cannabis users is simple: make the smart choice to find a ride. Don't drive high."

National Travel and Tourism Week 2022: Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association Celebrates the 'Future of Travel'

SULLIVAN CATSKILLS, NY - National Travel and Tourism Week (NTTW), the annual celebration of the contributions of the U.S. travel industry, will spotlight the critical role that travel will play in driving economic growth and building the path forward through the theme "Future of Travel".

This year's theme elevates how the travel industry can restore the workforce, help communities recover, foster sustainability, usher in new innovations and reconnect travelers in the U.S. and around the world.

"In Sullivan County, tourism is at the heart of our economy and in the history of our culture. Going back to before the days of commercial air travel, the Borscht Belt of Dirty Dancing fame made the Catskills a preeminent summer getaway. Today, world-class gaming and entertainment, an ever-expanding network of trails and outdoor recreational facilities, and quaint, sleepaway towns have revived Sullivan County's national reputation as a must-visit travel and tourism hub. On this National Travel and Tourism Week, I offer that no matter your interests-there is no finer destination than the Sullivan County Catskills," said Senator Mike Martucci, who represents all of Sullivan County in the New York State Senate.

"The tourism industry is extremely important to the economy of Sullivan County, and over the past few years visitors to our county have grown in leaps and bounds," remarked New York State Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther. "It has been my pleasure to support projects that enhance tourism, which are vital to the Sullivan Catskills and surrounding region."

The Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association (SCVA) will celebrate NTTW with its 21st Annual Brochure Exchange Tailgate Event on Wednesday, May 4, from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Forestburgh Playhouse, 39 Forestburgh Rd., Forestburgh, NY 12777. Pre-registration is required.

"We are planning for a future that will strengthen the Sullivan Catskills tourism industry and economy," remarked SCVA President/CEO Roberta Byron-Lockwood. "This National Travel and Tourism Week, we are spotlighting how we are a world-class destination for travelers as well as strengthening the connections of our business community in our own backyard."

Celebrated annually the first full week in May, NTTW was created by Congress in 1983 to elevate the economic power of travel in the U.S. The 39th annual NTTW (May 1-7) arrives as the industry looks ahead to future growth and success following the challenges of the past two years.

"It's important to recognize and celebrate National Travel and Tourism Week--especially here in our beautiful Sullivan Catskills, where tourism is a vital cultural and economic engine," stated Forestburgh Playhouse Producing Artistic Director and SCVA Executive Board Member, Franklin Trapp. "Tourism promotes development, change and growth and I know those of us at the Forestburgh Playhouse and the Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association are poised and ready to provide amazing experiences for our visitors!"

According to data from Tourism Economics, tourism in the Catskills region is a \$1.6 billion industry, supporting 19,938 jobs. Were it not for tourism-generated state and local taxes, the average household in Sullivan County would have to pay an additional \$2,407 to maintain the same level of government services.

Looking ahead to the future, the SCVA is currently working with Berkeley Young of Young Strategies and Destination Next to create a new strategic plan, which will guide the organization in the coming years. Responses from the travel market research study will help SCVA in aligning customer experiences and values with our brand.

"Tourism has long been one of our top industries, and that value is only going to increase in the years to come-as is the investment this county will make in bolstering our tourism infrastructure," said Chairman of the Sullivan County Legislature, Robert Doherty.

"The Sullivan County Catskills have been leaders in the tourism industry for many decades and there is no better time to come visit with friends and family," said Sullivan County District 8 Legislator and Chair of the Economic Development Committee, Ira Steingart. "It's just what you need to reboot and deal with the stresses of everyday life. You'll go home a new person."

For more information about the SCVA and to register for the brochure exchange on May 4, please visit www.sullivancatskills.com or call 845-747-4449.

Governor Hochul and the National Weather Service Announce Severe Weather Awareness Week in NYS April 25-29, 2022

Governor Kathy Hochul declared this week as Severe Weather Awareness Week to highlight the seasonal dangers of flooding, tornadoes and thunderstorms during the spring and summer months in New York State.

"As climate change continues to threaten communities across New York State, we are laser focused on educating and preparing New Yorkers for severe weather so they can be better equipped for future storms," Governor Hochul said. "Severe weather events are becoming more common in New York, and as summer comes around the corner, residents should be prepared for what will come in the future. I encourage all New Yorkers to learn more about severe weather and the hazards created by thunderstorms, flooding and tornadoes so you know how to keep yourself and your loved ones safe in a weather emergency."

New York State and the National Weather Service's annual campaign is designed to educate the public on what to expect from specific weather threats, and how New Yorkers can protect themselves and their families during severe weather events such as thunderstorms, tornadoes, or flash flooding. On average, across the United States, 88 people die per year in floods, 41 due to lightning and 68 due to tornadoes.

National Weather Service Acting Director Mary Erickson said, "The National Weather Service provides timely and accurate watches and warnings, but they are only effective if people receive them, understand their risk, and can take action to protect themselves. Take the time now to prepare for severe weather by signing up for local weather emergency alerts to ensure you get warnings quickly and making emergency plans with your family."

Below are the four steps to personal preparedness that all New Yorkers should know:

1. **Make a Plan:** Develop a plan for you and your family at home, school, work and outdoors. Identify a safe place to take shelter - both at and away from home - and know what actions to take when an emergency warning is issued.
2. **Prepare a Kit:** Emergency supplies for your home and car should last 7-10 days and include a flashlight, a weather radio that receives broadcasts directly from the National Weather Service, and extra batteries. Plan for family medical needs and medicines, and make sure you have emergency supplies for all family pets.
3. **Be Informed:** Stay tuned to TV and radio stations for Emergency Alert System (EAS) messages and follow any local emergency orders. Receive emergency information via your computer or cell phone by subscribing to NY Alert at alert.ny.gov, a free service that provides critical emergency information.
4. **Get Involved:** Contact your local emergency management office to learn more about emergency plans and personal preparedness tips. Consider volunteering with organizations such as the American Red Cross, New York Cares, Volunteer NY, or the Salvation Army.

For more information on personal preparedness in advance of severe weather, visit the DHSES Safety and Prevention webpage at dhses.ny.gov/safety.

Prepare for Variable Conditions and Muddy Trails this Spring

One person's muddy boots walking in the middle of the trailDEC released a muddy trails advisory urging hikers to postpone hikes on Adirondack trails above 2,500 feet until high elevation trails have dried and hardened. Hiking on muddy trails can cause: sliding boots destroy trail tread, damage surrounding vegetation, and erode thin soils to cause washouts; rotten snow and monorails are a safety hazard even with proper equipment; and high elevation and alpine vegetation are extremely fragile in spring months while starting regrowth after the winter.



Until conditions improve, opt for low elevation trails or enjoy other forms of recreation. Visit DEC's website for a list of hikes found throughout the Adirondacks that are great alternatives to popular high elevation hikes during this time.

Go to: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/116823.html>

Summer Camp Registration Now Open

A group of campers on a hike standing in front of a lake



The start of registration for the 2022 DEC Summer Camp season is now open. Due to current staffing challenges, this summer's camp program offerings have changed. Camp Rushford and Pack Forest will open for a seven-week season and Camp DeBruce will be open for six weeks this season. Camp Colby will remain closed until 2023 to complete major renovations to the camp. You can

find updates and changes on DEC's Summer Camps webpage and on DEC's Summer Camps Facebook page.

DEC's Summer Residential Camps are now hiring counselors, lifeguards, and cooks for the 2022 season. These are great opportunities to be involved in the education and enrichment of New York's youth at locations designed to create a lifelong passion for nature and a dedication to environmental stewardship. Employment at camps begins in mid-June and ends mid-August, and all positions include room and board. Visit DEC's website to learn more about the qualifications and opportunities as a DEC camps staff member.

Save the Date: National Get Outdoors Day is Saturday, June 11, 2022.

DEC Forest Rangers - Week in Review

Town of Olive –Ulster County Wildland Fire:

On April 15 at 3:45 p.m., Forest Rangers Franceschina, Martin, and Rusher responded to a report of a fire in the town of Olive. The fire was caused by downed powerlines and burned approximately four acres of land. The fire was officially declared out on April 16 at 12:38 p.m.

Town of Wawarsing – Ulster County Wildland Fire:

On April 15 at 4:50 p.m. Ulster County 911 requested Forest Ranger assistance with a fire at Foordmore Road in the town of Wawarsing. Rangers Franceschina and Rusher responded to the fire, which spread to 12 acres. By 7:30 p.m., Rangers put the fire in patrol status. The next morning, Rangers returned to put out the remaining hotspots.



Ranger Rusher at fire in town of Wawarsing



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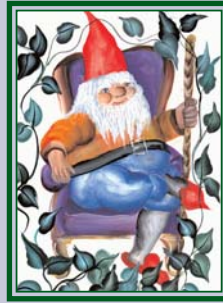
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FRIDA KAHLO IS CONSIDERED ONE OF MEXICO'S GREATEST ARTISTS Magdalena Carmen Frida Kahlo y Calderon

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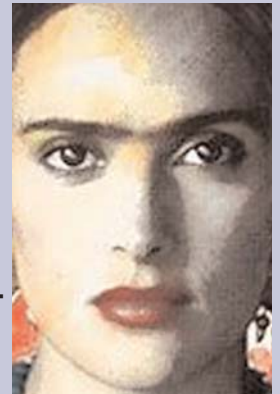
Biography/Romance

Starring **Selma Hayek as Frida Kahlo, Alfred Molina as Diego Rivera, Valeria Golino as Lupe Marín, Geoffrey Rush as Leon Trotsky.**

Directed by Julie Taymor giving us a riviting, charming rendition of the life of Frida.



Selma Hayek



Frida Kahlo

Academy award performance by Selma Hayek. A biography of artist Frida Kahlo, who channeled the pain of a crippling injury and her tempestuous marriage into her work. **Frida Kahlo** was born on July 6, 1907 in Coyocoan, Mexico City, Mexico. She grew up in the family's home that was later referred to as the Blue House or Casa Azul. **Frida Kahlo** had poor health in her childhood. She contracted polio at the age of 6 and had to be bedridden for nine months. This disease caused her right leg and foot to grow much thinner than her left one. She limped after she recovered from polio. She has been wearing long skirts to cover that for the rest of her life. Her father encouraged her to engage in a variety of sports to help her recover. She played soccer, went swimming, and even wrestled, which was very unusual at that time for a girl. She kept a very close relationship with her father for her whole life.

Be it known that Diego Rivera and Leon Trotsky were on Stalin's list to be murdered as he considered them capable of giving too many rights to the people.

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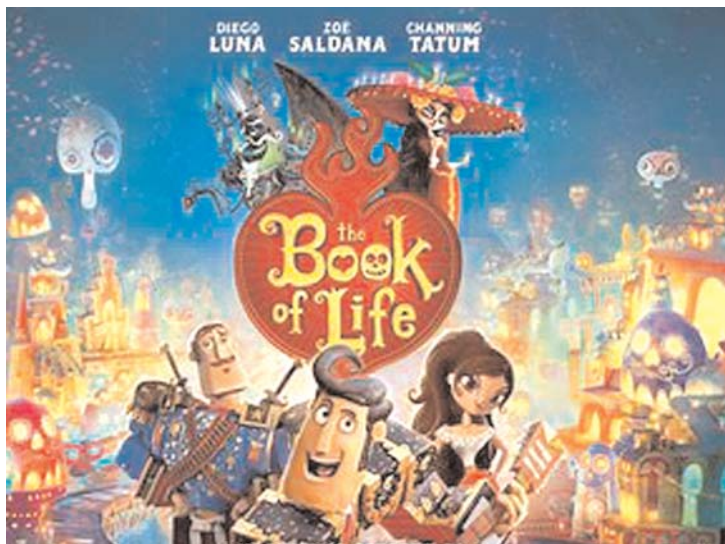
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THE BOOK OF LIFE**

(2014 / Rated PG/ Common Sense says age 7+ / 1HR 35 MIN /.)

In *THE BOOK OF LIFE*, Manolo (voiced by Diego Luna) and Joaquin (Channing Tatum) have loved Maria (Zoe Saldana) all their lives. What they don't know is that the kind La Muerte (Kate del Castillo) and the evil Xibalba (Ron Perlman) –the rulers of the underworld –made a bet over which boy Maria would marry. She's sent away to school and comes back more confident and more beautiful. Meanwhile, Manolo grows up into a sensitive guitar player whose family wants him to be a ruthless bullfighter, while Joaquin becomes the town hero –with a big secret and huge ego. Xibalba will go to any lengths to win the bet, so he sets his snake on Manolo. Manolo must travel through the underworld on the *Day of the Dead* –the biggest party of the year –to return to his true love.



Is it any good? This is a beautifully animated film about *Día de los Muertos* that combines essential Mexican folklore, ancient mythology, and pop culture. Luna is charming as Manolo, the guitar playing bullfighter who's too kind to kill the bull. Tatum has just the right amount of bravado to play Joaquin, who shouts his own name as he rushes into battle, and Saldana is sassy and adorable as the smart, independent Maria. Most impressive is the visually stunning underworld that director Jorge Gutierrez has created. *The Book of Life* immerses viewers into the environment, traditions, colors, and sounds of *Day of the Dead* celebration; La Muerte is the most gorgeous animated queen since Maleficent in the original *Sleeping Beauty*, and Xibalba is perfect as her scary king. The characters and the music (excellent reworkings of classic and alternative pop songs) are absorbing and memorable, and you'll be thinking about the world full of color and fun that Gutierrez has created long after you've seen the movie.

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SELENA

(G / 1997 / 2HR 7 MIN / Biography/Drama)

<http://www.selenagomez.com>

On March 31, 1995, Selena was shot and killed by Yolanda Saldívar, a former friend who had managed the



singer's *Selena Etc.* boutiques. Response by the Hispanic community was comparable to the reaction of the assassinations of John Lennon and John F. Kennedy, or the death of Elvis Presley. Newsstands were



swarmed by people looking for items concerning Selena. Shortly thereafter several media projects were released including, eight unauthorized biographies, and six documentaries

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