



PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN



Ye Olde Tri-Townsman Valley

"The Best Journal Published by a Dam Sitz!"

VOL. 15 NO. 32 GRAHAMSVILLE, NY 12740 AUGUST 22, 2019 FIFTY CENTS

• Local Weather Pg 8 • Mysterious Book Report John D. McKenna Pg 4 • The Olive Jar Carol La Monda Pg 6 • The Scene Too Jane Harrison Pg 11
Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop 2019 Productions - See ad on Page 16

REMINDER:

Ye Olde-Tri-Valley Townsman will not be published during the following holiday week - **Week of Labor Day Sept 1-7, 2019**

Shandelee Music Festival Outreach Program Visits Community Residents

SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY: Two enthusiastic crowds greeted 16-year-old Maxim Lando, as he performed for the Shandelee Music Festival's (SMF) Outreach Program on August 16. Part of the mission of the SMF - now celebrating its 26th anniversary - is an Outreach presented for those who do not have an opportunity to attend a live classical performance.



Maxim Lando performed for clients of Catholic Charities Community Services in Monticello on Friday, August 16 as part of the Shandelee Music Festival's Outreach Program.

Over 75 concerts have been presented at Outreach venues including Catskill Regional Medical Center, The Center for Discovery, The Recovery Center, Sullivan County Correctional Facility, Livingston Manor, Monticello, Sullivan West and Eldred Central Schools, and SUNY Sullivan in Loch Sheldrake.

The 2019 Outreach took place at Catholic Charities Community Services in

Monticello and the Care Center at Sunset Lake in Liberty.

Clients at both venues enjoyed a live concert by "wunderkind" Maxim Lando, who had performed "An Evening of Piano Masterworks" at Shandelee Music Festival the previous evening.

Lando has performed in Saint Petersburg, Russia, at Carnegie Hall's Opening Night Gala Concert, with the Russian National and the Moscow Philharmonic. He's even played for royalty! And he'll make his debut with the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra later this year.

This very personable young musician spoke with the audiences, giving them not only background on the piece he was about to play, but also his affinity for the composition, whether it was the energy of the music or the history of the composer.

The program for the Outreach concerts included pieces by Liszt, Scriabin, Beethoven and one of Lando's favorite pieces Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." (Contd. Pg. 9)

Sullivan County Legend Honored With Distinguished Citizen Award



Monticello, NY - Listening to Jackie Horner's life story is very much like watching a movie - and not just the one with which she's identified, 1987's "Dirty Dancing."

So let's open her mesmerizing story with a surprise twist right off the bat.

"Nobody knows me as 'Elizabeth,'" Jackie shares of her actual first name. "My parents named me 'Jaclyn,' but when my grandmother Elizabeth saw the birth certificate, she went ballistic."

With the original July 9, 1932 certificate literally ripped up by Grandma Elizabeth, Jackie's parents drew up one with "Elizabeth" as her given name - but "Jaclyn" in the middle. (Contd. Pg. 8)

SCCO Presents Reimagined

(Monticello, NY) The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra (SCCO) will perform in Monticello and White Lake in September. The program entitled



The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra

"Reimagined" includes Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata, Op. 47 No. 9 arranged by SCCO Artistic Director Andrew Trombley with Soloist: Akiko Hosoi, Violin, Elgar's Chanson de Matin and Tchaikovsky's Souvenir De Florence Op. 70. Trombley said, "Souvenir de Florence is a rich composition that is screaming to be played by an orchestra. Tchaikovsky found influence in his travels and studies of previous masters including Beethoven. Akiko Hosoi's brilliant artistry along with SCCO will build a bridge connecting these two monumental composers."

The performances are Saturday, September 7, 2019 at 7PM at the Eugene D. Nesin Theatre for the Performing Arts, 22 St. John St., Monticello, NY and on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 3PM at the White Lake Reformed Presbyterian Church, 6 Mattison Road, White Lake, NY. Tickets are: \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and students are free. Purchase online via Facebook @ sccoplayers, by phone or at the door. Call 845-798-9006. Contact Marina Lombardi at: marina@nesinculturalarts.org.

The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra is a Nesin Cultural Arts (NCA) sponsored project. SCCO is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

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YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR
THE TOWN OF DENNING AND
THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK

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EDITOR: Linda Comando - 985-0501

A ROUND ABOUT TRI-VALLEY: Carol Furman - 985-2918

NEVERSINK NEWS: Hulda Vernooy

THE SCENE TOO - Jane Harrison

OLIVE JAR - Carol La Monda

MYSTERIOUS BOOK REPORT - John McKenna

MOVIE TRIVIA - Frank Comando a/k/a Knarf

Email: tytownsman@yahoo.com

Website: thetownsman.com

POLICY ON SUBMISSIONS AND LETTERS TO THE EDITORS:

1. **ALL submissions** should be typewritten or in Microsoft Word.
2. Letters should contain no more than 300 words and must be typewritten. They may be emailed as Microsoft Word documents.
3. Letters should offer worthwhile comments and avoid libel or bad taste.
4. Letters must be signed with the writer's own name. No letter will be published without a signature.
5. The writer must provide his/her full name, address and telephone number (for verification). This information will be kept on file in the YE OLDE TRI-VALLEY TOWNSMAN office.
6. Copies of letters or third-party letters will not be accepted.

Opinions expressed in Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman belong to the writers and are not necessarily the viewpoint of Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman or its staff.

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Subscription/renewals must be received by the last Saturday of the month preceding subscription renewal date to avoid interruption of the paper or renewal notices.

A change of address must be received a month prior to change in order to make the necessary changes in our computer. All changes of address, whether seasonal or permanent, are the responsibility of the subscriber.

Starting Sept. 1, 2019 the Subscription Rate will be \$40.00 per year and the news stand price will be \$1.00.

ADVERTISING RATES are based on b/w \$2.50 per sq. in .
ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 3:00 P.M. FRIDAYS • FIRM -
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SEE WEEKLY ADVERTISING RATES ON PAGE 16

Rates are based on **Camera-ready copy**. A Graphic Designer is available at **\$35.00/hr.** Call or email us for more information. Guaranteed placement is available for a 25% surcharge on a first-come, first-serve basis on all pages except the front page, page 2 & page 3. **All advertising must be pre-paid** unless other arrangements have been made.

All inserts/flyers must be pre-paid. Please send the correct amount of money along with **1,100 copies** of your flyer. If the insert/flyer is printed only on one side, the rate is \$45.00 per week. If the insert/flyer is printed on both sides, the rate is \$70.00 per week. The customer must provide the correct number of pre-printed flyers and they must be in the office (drop box on the porch of the Grahamsville First Aid Building) no later than **Friday 3:00 pm** If you wish *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman* to print the flyers the charge for a one-sided flyer based on **1,100 copies (white paper)** is \$125 (including insertion) for one-side and \$175 (including insertion) for both sides. All press releases/articles should be sent as **Microsoft Word Documents**

Deadline for all submissions is 3:00 p.m. Friday.
NO EXCEPTIONS. Due to recent postal regulation changes - all fliers received after 3:00 pm on Friday will not be inserted until the following week's edition.

We now offer **full 4-color printing service** including flyers, stationery sets, business cards, menus, etc. Call or email us for a quote.

If you are submitting your advertising by email, our email address is: tytownsman@yahoo.com If you do choose to send ad copy via the internet please send it in either PDF files or high resolution (at least 300dpi) JPG format.

Have a question? - Please call: Linda Comando (845) 985-0501.

As always, thank you for your support.

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman

P O Box 232

Grahamsville, NY 12740

Email: tytownsman@yahoo.com

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Have mercy upon me, O God, according to they loving kindness; according unto the multitude of they tender mercies blot out my transgressions.

Psalm 51.:1

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

August 24, 1949

Mr. Robert T. Many of the Neversink Agricultural Society announced that the Association had purchased two acres of land between the Chestnut Brook and Route Fifty-five.

The Twig Shop in Grahamsville, built and equipped in a manner which more than rivals any store located in much large communities, under the ownership and management of C. W. Mannie, will cater to the apparel demands and needs of the juvenile set. Mr. Mannie, in an interview, stated that he will handle nationally-known merchandise and that the prices will be even less than those in the more metropolitan areas.

Inspection of the new premises is cordially welcomed, Mr. Mannie said, "Opening day is next Saturday, August 27th."

The outlet of a twenty-six mile tunnel will be located at Lows Corners, and work was begun on it during the past week by the contractor, Walsh-Perini. The lone country site will soon be a beehive of activity, even surpassing the one in Grahamsville. The tunnel at Grahamsville is 7 miles long, and that at Lows Corners will be 26 miles long; the one is from Neversink to Grahamsville, the other is from Pepacton, seven miles above Downsville, to Lows Corners. The valley will be made over and reconstructed by the large amount of rock brought out of this tunnel. The work is expected to last for five years, after which time a large hydroelectric plant will be constructed on the site. The Division Engineer, in charge of the project is W. C. Thomas and he will be assisted by Mr. Carner Reid and Mr. Beach, all of the New York City Board of Water Supply.

Thorwald Carlsen is assisting Stoddard Porter in rebuilding his milk house.

The Shady Brook Camp had its annual Banquet Sunday. In the afternoon there was a program and singing and awards for the year. On Tuesday the children depart for their City homes.

The Ulster County Highway crew of men is now at work on the new strip of road that will cut through the meadows of the Mell Watson property.

Mr. WArD Furman and Ralph Hornbeck spent two days fishing at Long Pond without any notable success, it was reported.

Robert Curry is helping Mr. Hesley build a swimming pool on the Helsely place in Sholam.

Mr. Floyd VanAken, Mr. Harold VanAken and Mr. Richard Slater are engaged in building a dam at the Strauss Place.

August 19, 1959

The Valley Brook Camp closed Saturday.. All the tents but the kitchen tent were taken down and stored. Rev. and Mrs. Bryant left for a short vacation. Mr. Bryant will return presently to take down the kitchen tent and prepare for next year.

The Shady Brook Camp will close on the 29th. The Annual Camp Banquet will be on the 23rd and the camp looks forward to a great day at the Grahamsville Fair on the 26th.

Miss Sharon Hamilton was Guest of Honor at a Bridal Shower held in the Woodbourne Fire House on Saturday evening.

Mr. Rily Curry, one of our oldest residents celebrated his 91st birthday on Thursday, August 13th. He had a big surprise. Dr. and Mrs. George Boss of California, a former pastor of the Methodist Church here, who were visiting friends in Sullivan County, had come to make a call. Mr. Curry lives alone at his home in Unionville and is a friend to all.

Of the many camps that dot Sullivan County, ranging from the large Boy Scout encampment to small private camps, one of the most interesting and unique is Camp Laughton, on South Hill in Grahamsville. Your first glance at the chil-

dren at play, or engaging in various activities would reveal nothing different, yet every child in this camp is deaf. Started nine summers ago by a teacher of the deaf, Laura Nadoolman and her husband, Milton, a New York pharmacist, originally from South Fallsburg, the camp is believed to be the only one of its kind in the northeast United States. Seventy odd youngsters, ranging from tiny tots to teenagers, carry on a program of camp activities, from swimming, competitive sports with other camps, to arts and crafts, in a world they can never hear. The children possess varying degrees of lip reading ability and some have learned to speak distinctly, while other still struggle with the spoken word.

August 20, 1969

Chairman of the Sullivan County Board of Supervisors, Steven N. Stetka, recently issued a statement regarding the response of the "county community" to the problems created by the rock festival at White Lake this past weekend. He says the citizens of Sullivan County are to be commended for their immediate and whole-hearted response to the various problems of the past weekend.

The Annual Clambake, sponsored by the Claryville Fire Company was held on Sunday, August 9th and was held in the Fire House as the bridge to the 4-H Pines was washed away in the recent flood.

Next Sunday morning at the regular church service at the Lows Corners Baptist Church, the door connecting the church with the new building will be dedicated to the memory of Ronald Gockel, who was a member of the church and who was killed in an auto accident a year ago.

August 16, 1979

The Daniel Pierce Library of Grahamsville will be selling souvenir T-shirts of the 100th Anniversary of the Little World's Fair at the fair this year. The Chestnut Woods Covered Bridge, erected in commemoration of the Bicentennial in 1976, is illustrated on the shirts.

Congratulations to Joe and Missy Iatauro on taking third place in the couples division at the recent Callicoon Canoe Regatta.

In Washington, a House budget Comm. Task Force urges Americans to plant vegetable gardens as one way to deal with inflation.

Russell Coombe, John Sheeley and Linda Denman all of the Tri-Valley FFA Chapter, recently attended a National FFA Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.. The week-long conference was held at the Olde Colony Motor Lodge and the National FFA Center near the Nation's Capital.

The Grahamsville First Aid Squad reports that the squad traveled 531 miles and put in over 69 man hours during the month of July.

Lighting of the Fire Towers 2019

At approximately 8:30 pm on Saturday, August 31, 2019, if the skies are clear, volunteers will place lights in the Red Hill Fire Tower as well as four other Catskill Fire Towers (Balsam Lake Mt., Mt. Tremper, Overlook Mt., and Hunter Mt.). There may be lights in towers on Mt. Utsyantha, outside of Stamford, and on Mt. Beacon, near Beacon, NY also.

We have heard that some towers in the Adirondacks will also take part in this event as well. Many local people have participated in this event over the past few years, by signaling the towers with flashlights and spotlights from their homes and other viewing sites along local roads. If you would like for us to identify you when you signal us, call Doug Hamilton at 985-7427 so we will know your location and possible flashlight code. The rain date will be Sunday, September 1, 2019.

Many thanks to all who help make the Catskill Fire Tower Project a success!

Red Hill Fire Tower Committee

PLEASE NOTE: Due to rising production and postal costs, as of **September 1, 2019** our subscription rate for *The Townsman* will increase to \$40 per year. The newsstand price will increase to \$1.

A Round About Tri-Valley

- Carol Furman

The Town of Thompson was presented with the Municipal Grant Gold Feather Award and the \$250,000. grant at the August 5th Sullivan County Renaissance Award Ceremony. The Town of Neversink won \$25,000. for the Judges' Choice Award in the Municipal Partnership category, plus an additional \$10,000. Special Recognition Award for commitment to sustainability and environmental stewardship. Claryville Reformed Church was presented with the Judges' Choice Award and a check for \$500. in the Garden Grant category. Congratulations to all of the winners! Almost every town in the County participated in some way and sought to beautify and improve the appearance of the communities throughout the area.

The 2nd annual "Hoedown" was held at the Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville on Saturday, July 27th. About 140 attended the event to enjoy a delicious meal and to participate in round and square dancing. Families and friends had a nice time socializing with each other on a perfect summer evening.

A nice crowd was also on hand at the Time and the Valleys Museum on August 11th to hear Charles Breiner of Claryville, a military historian, give a talk on the Spanish American War. The Sullivan County Women's Softball League hosted a game between Tri-Valley Alumni and various women from throughout both the A and B divisions of the league. The Tri-Valley Alumni team was coached by former Tri-Valley Softball Coach, Mary Feusner, and consisted of Mary's former students and outstanding softball players from Tri-Valley. The TV Alumni won the game 21-4!

The Forestburgh Playhouse season is winding down. I saw "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" last week. Although I did not know what to expect, I can honestly say that the acting, the costumes and the music were fantastic. There wasn't an empty seat in the Theatre. The last Forestburgh performance I am going to this summer is "The Producers" on August 21st. If the advertisements are correct, this play sets the standard for modern, outrageous, in-your-face humor. We'll see! Forestburgh Theatre has early bird specials for the 2020 season available until September 21st if you're interested in purchasing tickets.

As I write this article, I am looking forward to the Grahamsville Little World's Fair. I always like to stroll through the animal exhibits and enjoy some delicious fair food. I am a little to old for the rides, however, they are a big attraction for the youngsters. The fireworks on Saturday night are always a crowd-pleaser! I hope the weather cooperates.

The school year for Tri-Valley students begins on Thursday, September 5th. Places like Walmart and the Dollar Store have an abundance of school supplies available.

Grahamsville Reformed Church Pastor, Ken Ronk, is on vacation for two weeks. He will return on September 1st. Ralph Bressler, lay preacher, will conduct the worship services on August 18th and August 25th. Sunday School at the Grahamsville Reformed Church begins on Sunday, September 8th- (Rally Day) at 9:30 am. All children are invited to attend.

Words of Wisdom: Minute and minute shouldn't be spelled the same. I'm not content with this content. I object to that object. I need to read what I read again. Excuse me but there's no excuse for this. Someone should wind this post up and throw it to the wind, (taken off the internet)

Not Your Grandfather's Game Museum to Host Nineteenth Century Base Ball Games

By Collin Miller

On Saturday, August 24, 2019 at noon, the Time and the Valleys Museum will host the Mountain Athletic Club (MAC) of Fleischmanns and the Atlantic Base Ball Club of Brooklyn at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds for a nineteenth century base ball showcase.

"These are no ordinary ball games," states Collin Miller, captain of the MAC. "More than likely, the players and the style of play will resemble what your great, or great-great grandparents would've seen over one-hundred fifty years ago."

The games will begin with a first pitch at 12 noon. Immediately preceding each of the contests, a brief discussion will be given illustrating the prominent rule variations of the era being played.

Admission is free and souvenirs and refreshments will be available for purchase at the concessions stand. Spectators are encouraged to arrive in period-appropriate nineteenth-century attire if they are so inclined.

About the Teams and the Style of Play

First Game: The first game will be played by the rules and customs of base ball in 1864 (that's right, it was spelled with two words back then). Some rules of the modern game

can be traced back to rules established in 1864, such as ninety-foot between bases and nine inning games (agreed upon by both teams prior to the start of the game). But that is where resemblance to the modern game stops. Fielders do not wear gloves, at all; gloves would not come around until the 1880's. The base balls are also stitched differently - often called a "lemon peel" - and made slightly larger than the modern "horseshoe" ball. And a batted ball caught on a "bound" or one bounce is an out. Of particular interest is that pitches are tossed underhand from a pitcher's box 45 feet from home plate - a round metal dish ten inches in diameter. Furthermore, umpires will not call a ball or strike on the batter until they issue a warning: either to a pitcher for not serving up a hittable pitch, or to the batter for being too choosy with what to swing at.

The Brooklyn Atlantics have been playing this style of base ball at Atlantic Field on the grounds of the Smithtown Historical Society in Smithtown, NY since 1997. But the team itself dates back to 1855. In fact, the Atlantics were recognized as National Champions back in 1864 and 1865, having gone undefeated both seasons.

Second Game: The second game of the showcase will be played according to the rules and customs of 1895 - the year that brothers Julius and Max Fleischmann built their very own Field of Dreams near their family's sprawling Catskills estate in the sleepy town of Griffins Corners, NY. It was on these grounds that the baseball-loving duo would spend some of their yeast-making fortune to establish the Mountain Athletic Club and furnish it with a crop of talent that gave professional teams of the day a run for their money.

"Baseball in '95 had subtle differences to the modern game. For example," states Miller, "the only balls landing in foul territory that are considered a strike on the batter are those that were bunted; they were referred to as a "foul strike". The gloves were quite different as well."

Long before the notion of spring training in a warmer climate became en vogue, Fleischmanns Athletic Grounds served as a training facility for pro ball. The early years of the MAC produced four players on the 1906 World Series Champion Chicago White Sox, dubbed the "Hitless Wonders". In fact, nearly a dozen or more MAC players would go on to have solid careers in the major leagues including Johannes "Honus" Wagner - considered to be among the best shortstops in baseball history and a first-ballot Hall of Famer in 1936 and Miller Huggins, also a Hall of Famer who managed the famous "Murderer's Row" of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in the 1920's. Huggins was just a "babe" of his own when he played for the MAC. In 1903, he appeared under the pseudonym "Proctor" out of fear he might lose his NCAA scholarship for his participation in a semi-professional game versus the Cuban Giants - an all-black club that featured the last African-American to appear in an integrated professional base ball league until Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier.

In 1902, the Fleischmann brothers purchased principal ownership of the Cincinnati Reds and Julius would later go on to serve two terms as Mayor of Cincinnati...all the while coming back to play or watch a ball game at his M.A.C. Grounds until his family's exodus from the Catskills in 1913. Following the family's departure, on May 11, 1914, Julius donated the M.A.C. Grounds to the newly incorporated Village of Fleischmanns - a name it holds to this day. This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Fleischmann's Yeast Company and next year, the Village plans to commemorate 125 years of base ball at "the Athletic Grounds" with a listing on the National Registry of Historic Places.

NYS 2019-20 Hunting and Trapping Licenses Now On Sale DEC Call Center Hours Extended to Provide Assistance on Evenings and Weekends

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos announced that sporting licenses and Deer Management Permits (DMPs) for the 2019-20 season are now on sale.

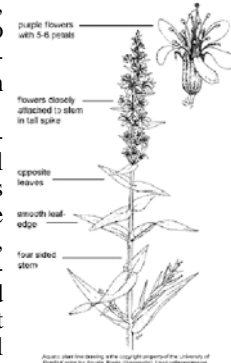
"Each year, hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and hunters from across the country go afield in our state because they know they will find exciting hunting and trapping opportunities in some of the most beautiful landscape around," Commissioner Seggos said. "Whether they are searching for a prized buck, a bear, or smaller game, they can find it in New York. Buying a license helps support DEC's many important conservation efforts and is the first step before heading out next season to safely and responsibly enjoy this great sport." Licenses and permits can be purchased at any one of DEC's license-issuing agents, by telephone at 866-933-2257, or online (leaves DEC website). The new hunting and trapping licenses are valid from Sept. 1, 2019 through Aug. 31, 2020, while annual fishing licenses are valid for 365 days from date of purchase. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Beautiful Invasive Flowers

Have you noticed a few purple flowers mixed in with the contrasting yellow goldenrod that is now blooming in the fields and along roadsides near Route 55a/Sundown Road? What you are seeing may very well be Purple Loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*). While it does appear to be a very attractive blossom, Purple loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*) is actually an aggressive invader - an invasive perennial plant that is spreading rapidly in North American wetlands, shorelines, and roadside ditches. It grows in many habitats with wet soils, including marshes, pond and lakesides, along stream and river banks, and in ditches. Purple loosestrife is also capable of establishing in drier soils, and may spread to meadows and even pastured land. It prefers full sun, but can grow in partially shaded environments. Purple loosestrife stem tissue develops air spaces between cells, allowing them to respire when partially submerged in water.



Purple Loosestrife has been introduced into the United States several times. During the 1800s it was brought here for bee keeping, in the discarded soil used as ballast on ships, as an herbal remedy and as an ornamental plant from Europe, Asia and northern Africa, with a range that extends from Britain to Japan. It is still sold in the United States as ornamental plants. It has now invaded nearly every U.S. state and at least six Canadian provinces.

Purple loosestrife is an extremely hardy perennial which can rapidly deteriorate wetlands, diminishing their ability to sustain our wildlife habitats. Our biologically diverse wetlands are the most productive component of our ecosystem that sustain hundreds of species of plants, insects, fish, reptiles, amphibians and mammals. They rely on the wetland habitat for their survival. When purple loosestrife gets a foothold, the habitat where fish and wildlife feed, seek shelter, reproduce and rear young, quickly becomes choked under a sea of purple flowers. These habitats are quickly diminished. hundreds of thousands of acres of wetlands, marshes, pasture fields, agricultural land and meadows every year in North America. Numerous agencies throughout North America are taking action to control the spread of purple loosestrife by raising awareness of the threat posed by this invasive plant, and how to prevent its spread.

To begin with, learn to identify Purple Loosestrife:
General Characteristics - They have a perennial rootstock. On mature plants, rootstocks are extensive and can send out up to 30 to 50 shoots, creating a dense web which chokes out other plant life; Dead stems stand until spring; Height 3 to 7 feet; Spike covered with many flowers; Downy, smooth-edged leaves are typically arranged opposite each other in pairs which usually alternate down the stalk at 90 degree angles; the stem has ridges; The flower has several pink-purple petals. Shoot emergence and seed germination occurs as early as late April, and flowering begins by mid-June. Seedlings grow rapidly, and first year plants can reach nearly a meter in height and may even produce flowers. The flowers are insect-pollinated, principally by nectar feeders like bees and butterflies. Seed development begins by late July and continues throughout the season and into autumn. A single plant can produce over 2 million seeds. Senescence (deterioration) occurs with the first frost, and dead stems persist throughout the winter. The seeds are capable of germinating and establishing under standing water.

Once established, the prolific seed production and dense canopy of purple loosestrife suppresses growth and regeneration of native plant communities. The dense roots and stems trap sediments, raising the water table thus reducing open waterways, which in turn may diminish the value of managed wetlands and impede water flow.

Keep your eyes open and learn to identify Purple Loosestrife.

Household Hints

Lost Sock Sense

Put an odd sock over things in the picnic basket - like a jar of pickles, a bottle of wine or bottle of ketchup - to protect them breaking.

Below The Radar

Mysterious Book Report No. 385

by John Dwaine McKenna



A deep undercover mission to infiltrate a violent extremist organization in a foreign country by a female FBI agent with psychological issues rooted in a too-recent-to-be-recovered-from failed assignment, with zero planning time beforehand, an inexperienced, unsophisticated partner and poorly-constructed legend – the spy's cover story – made up on the fly. What could possibly go wrong?

That's the exciting premise underlying retired FBI agent Dana Ridenour's electrifying new thriller, *Below The Radar*, (Wise Ink Creative Publishing, PB, \$14.99, 400 pages, ISBN 978-1-63489-224-7), the third installment in her award-winning Lexie Montgomery series.

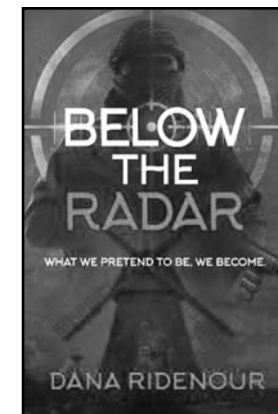
As the novel begins, Lexie is trying to recover from the trauma of her last undercover assignment, in which her undercover partner lost his life. She's in mandatory therapy and deep in self-recrimination, endlessly watching the replay video in her mind, and doing the shudda-cudda-wudda guilt game over and over in her head. Neither her FBI appointed shrink, nor her immediate supervisor think she's ready and fit to return to active duty. But when a Dutch Constable goes missing, presumably at the hands of an extremist animal rights group, the Dutch police turn to the FBI for help, looking for an agent who could go – or is already embedded – in the

violent organization. When the call comes down from FBI Headquarters in Washington D.C., Lexie answers, and less than a week later, finds herself in Holland at a semi-secret international conference known as The Gathering, along with another FBI agent named Blake Bennett.

The Gathering is small, remote, high security and totally vegan . . . no small problem for the cheeseburger chompin' Bennett, who's more acclimated to the outlaw biker gangs he's infiltrated, than the highly-educated animal rights activists he's immersed with. And although Blake's out of his element and viewed with suspicion, Lexie fits right in. Maybe too well. As the conferees are breaking camp and preparing to leave, the agents haven't a clue about the whereabouts of the Dutch Constable, but they do know that the terrorists are planning a large scale attack on the United States, but not when or where. Then, with the Gathering disbanding, the police closing in, the two undercover agents in open dispute, and hints but no leads . . . Lexie disappears.

Unbeknownst to anyone on the law enforcement side, she's been kidnapped. At which point the tension goes up to a fever pitch as the action becomes a thrilling race against time in this great, action-packed yarn that's a perfect summer read!

And hey . . . an added note, just so you know . . . half of Ms. Ridenour's twenty-year career with the FBI was spent in undercover activity, including gang-related human trafficking, narcotics and domestic terrorism. She's the real, real deal; tough, brave and smart. All honest citizens owe her a debt of gratitude and their personal Thanks for what she's done for all of us and our country.



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NYS 2019-20 Hunting and Trapping Licenses Now On Sale DEC Call Center Hours Extended to Provide Assistance on Evenings and Weekends

(From Pg. 3) New York's habitat serves a vital role in maintaining healthy and sustainable fish and wildlife resources. DEC encourages all outdoor enthusiasts to consider purchasing a Habitat & Access Stamp each year. Funds from the \$5 Habitat & Access Stamp support projects to conserve habitat and improve public access for fish and wildlife-related activities. This year's Habitat & Access Stamp features a bull moose. Last year's Habitat & Access Stamp, which featured a Barred Owl, was the most popular stamp in DEC history, with more than 14,000 sold.

Majestic Farm Opens Certified Organic Apple Orchard, Sullivan County's First U-Pick

Mountain Dale, NY (August 16, 2019) Majestic Farm, located at 134 Majestic Road in Mountain Dale, New York, will open Sullivan County's only pick-your-own apple orchard. The orchard will be open to the public starting August 30, 2019 and will remain open until November 17. Standard hours will be Fridays 12 to 5 pm, Saturdays 10 am to 5 pm, and Sundays 10 am to 4 pm. Groups can schedule private pick sessions during the week. On Labor Day weekend, picking hours will be extended through Monday, September 2, from 11 am to 4 pm.

Majestic farm is the only organic pick-your-own apple orchard in Sullivan, Ulster, and Orange Counties. Eleven apple varieties will be available for picking during the season. The varieties are grafted onto dwarf tree stock, so the trees are short and pickers will not need to climb ladders. The grafted dwarf trees require special care, according to orchard owner Brett Budde. The branches, heavy with apples, are supported by trellises, so the orchard resembles a vineyard. He explains that space between the rows is sufficient for a tractor to keep the grass mowed short, exposing rodent pests to owls and hawks-nature's first line of defense against the critters who love the tender bark of young apple trees. Visitors will receive handouts that describe the apple varieties and explain the technology involved in maintaining this organic orchard.

Prepackaged concessions and drinks will be available at the farm stand along with pre-picked apples and Majestic Farm heritage pork, free-range chicken, and eggs. Picnic tables are available for patrons, and outside food is welcome.

Majestic Farm is an active farm with free roaming chicken and pigs that visitors can view. Appropriate footwear and clothing is strongly recommended for this

outdoor farm and country experience.

Majestic Farm has been operating in Sullivan County for 8 years. The farm sells pasture-raised heritage pork and chicken. In addition to on-farm sales, Majestic Farm products are available at the Rock Hill Farmers market, local restaurants, and for wholesale customers at the Catskill Food Hub.

For more information about Majestic farm Organic U-pick orchard, please call Brett Budde at 917-573-5916 or emailmajesticorchard@gmail.com. Details are also available at Majesticfarm.com.

Catskill Art Society Presents Two Concurrent Solo Exhibitions

Catskill Art Society will present two concurrent solo exhibitions from Tajiri Bradley and David Sandlin at CAS Art Center at 48 Main St, Livingston Manor, NY on Saturday, September 7. The exhibitions will be on view Saturday, September 7 - Saturday, October 19, 2019. Tajiri Bradley abstracts traditional styles of African American hair in her pastel, watercolor and charcoal drawings, creating a poetic metaphor of slave women's relationship to how they labored picking cotton with how they groom their hair. David Sandlin will exhibit recent narrative paintings and silkscreen prints, which draw from the satirical traditions of Hogarth and Goya, while using elements from pop culture and comics to illustrate his ideas. Studying vintage photographs of slave women brought to America working in the fields, Tajiri Bradley was struck by the cultural significance of African American hair and symbolism for their relationship to the earth and the land they were so brutally taken from. Hair figures prominently in the social norms across cultures, with rituals developed around hair care, the varying styles, decorations, ornaments, and colors, providing insight into a person's beliefs, lifestyle, religious ideas, even socio-economic status. The tradition of treating the hair into cornrows reflects the ploughing of the fields and planting of corn, a single braid could resemble a snake, and the parting spaces in the hair appear as paths in a landscape. These hairstyles have been carried through time, remaining a reflection of the African American community's deep-rooted history. Bradley's work captures the landscape-like quality of these hairstyles by using pastels to create the styles and omitting the head and the face, so the hair stands alone as an abstracted piece of work.

David Sandlin's images of spectral figures from the dark days of the Civil War and its aftermath loom ominously within the American landscape. In his epic painting *Pride Stripped Bare*, Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Confederate general, first grand wizard of the KKK, and onetime richest man in the South, surveys his legacy of greed, racism, and violence. Other paintings reflect more recent ramifications of policy, such as "the Southern strate-

gy" of the Republican Party, which in the 1960s and '70s provoked racial fear and hatred to successfully push white Southerners toward the right. Also on display is the third volume of Sandlin's latest book series, *76 Manifestations of American Destiny*. The series examines "the ghosts of history" that still haunt the national psyche. His book, *Mythic Heroes, Mythic Villains*, portrays historical figures representing once declining ideologies-such as manifest destiny and American exceptionalism-recently revived by cynical fearmongers to appeal to nativists, nationalists, and the like.

Tajiri Bradley was born and raised in Uniondale, NY. She began developing her passion for art as a young child, and studied art in high school, continuing her studies at SUNY Old Westbury. She received her BFA in 2018, and had her first solo-exhibition at the Amelia Wallace Gallery, at SUNY College at Old Westbury. David Sandlin was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in 1956. He currently splits his time between the Roscoe and New York City, where he teaches printmaking, book arts, and illustration at the School of Visual Arts. (Contd. Pg. 6)

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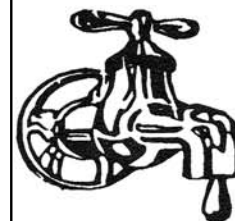
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The Olive Jar- By Carol Olsen LaMonda

iPhony iPhashion



I am a “Johanna-Come-Lately” to the world of carrying an iPhone. I have long been attached to my iPad which resides on the coffee table or counter to charge. The new phone has to be with me to do any good. I have not yet found a way to deal with its portability. If it ever rings, I have to search for it first.

Long-time smart phone people seem to always have their phone in their left hand, on the table next to them, or in their pocket. They have holders in their cars and places in a purse. I cannot seem to develop a habit of having it available.

When I do locate it, I spend minutes sliding through apps and screens to find out who called or texted me or wants to beat me at Words With Friends. When I do, my fingers seem to return calls and texts to the wrong people. Speaking of fingers, my fat little fingertips and auto-correct have come up with some doozy messages that have leaked to cyber-space.

I have seen women with phones stuck in cleavage and sleeves and in fanny pockets with hardly room to accommodate a toothpick. I have been carrying it in my purse, but it has so much company in there that finding it is a scavenger hunt. I think I need to develop a fashion statement that includes a deep pocket with a zipper for a phone.

Actually, aprons or fashion like my friend Sarah Stitham designs called Workday Wear (google it please) would be perfect for iPhone iPhashion. Her designs are a modern, simplified version of the original Woodstock Dress. Maybe I should have her add a zipper to her roomy pockets to keep my much-too-expensive smart phone safe.

The phones themselves already are dressed in colors and sparkles and magnets and screen protectors. Now fashion designers need to accommodate their portability. I predict that new car models and fashion designs will provide a space for these phones that have become such an important part of our lives.

Catskill Art Society Presents Two Concurrent Solo Exhibitions

(From Pg. 4) He has exhibited his paintings, prints, and drawings extensively in the U.S., Europe, Japan, and Australia, and his comics and illustrations have appeared in *The Best American Comics* 2015, 2012, and 2009; *The New Yorker*; *Raw*; and other publications. He has received fellowships and grants from the Guggenheim Foundation, the New York Public Library's Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers, the New York Foundation of the Arts, the Swann Foundation for Caricature and Cartoon, and other institutions.

Saturday, September 7, 2019 - Artists Talk and Opening Reception

CAS will host an Artists Talk at 4pm, followed immedi-

ately by a free Opening Reception from 5-6pm. Refreshments will be served and admission is free and open to the public.

About the Catskill Art Society

The Catskill Art Society is a non-profit cultivating public interest, participation, and enjoyment of the arts. Through its multi-arts center, CAS explores contemporary art practices and facilitates creative and professional development for established and emerging artists. Located in Livingston Manor, the renovated 4,500+ square foot facility includes a designated fine arts gallery, a large multi-purpose space, a pottery studio, a painting studio, and a digital arts lab. For more information, please visit www.catskillartsociety.org.

Funding for CAS is provided in part by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislation

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Delaware County, Delaware County Soil and Water, Natural Resources Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection.”

“Our collaboration with WAC is considered a world-wide model for protecting water quality while enhancing the viability of working lands,” DEP Commissioner Vincent Sapienza said. “This work, driven by sound science and applied through the permission of private landowners in the Catskills and Hudson Valley, has yielded measurable improvements in water quality for New York City’s reservoir system. I want to thank all the staff at WAC, and the farm and forest owners who voluntarily enrolled in the programs, for driving the success of these efforts for the past 26 years.”

After extensive negotiation between DEP and WAC, this new contract will allow programs throughout the watershed to continue and expand. The contract includes additional funding to accelerate implementation of best management practices on farms, thereby reducing a backlog of covered barnyards, manure storage, and other practices that are waiting to be installed. Other programs include the expansion of the Nutrient Management Credit Program, now available to all eligible farms in the West-of-Hudson Watershed. That program provides a financial incentive for farmers who follow a prescribed plan for the spreading of manure and/or fertilizer on their fields throughout the year to minimize nutrient-laden runoff into nearby streams. The Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) will be joined with the Catskill Streams Buffer Initiative (CSBI) in a pilot program to preserve buffer lands along streams, creeks and rivers. In addition, the Precision Feed Management Program will continue to include a maximum of 60 farms.

A total of \$845,000 was also set aside for business planning, farm transition planning and micro grants for West-of-Hudson farm and forest producers through 2025. These programs are designed to encourage activities that enhance the economic viability of farm and forest businesses through marketing, training, events, staffing and more. They will also support the development of professional business and/or farm transition plans for farm or forestry businesses to better position them for improved economic profitability and sustainability. Other economic viability programming includes the continued funding of the Pure Catskills campaign, which encourages consumers to buy local products, and WAC’s annual publication of the Guide to Pure Catskills Products.

The forestry program will continue funding water quality best management practices on logging jobs, as well as forest stewardship practices such as timber stand improvement and wildlife enhancements on privately owned forestland in the watershed.

Since it was established in 1993, the Watershed Agricultural Council has completed 450 whole farms plans on agricultural lands in the City’s West-of-Hudson and East-of-Hudson watersheds, and it has installed more than 7,800 best management practices to improve the operation of farms and the quality of runoff coming from them. WAC has also preserved more than 30,000 acres of farm and forest lands through conservation easements.

WAC is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to support the economic viability of agriculture and forestry through the protection of water quality and the promotion of land conservation in the New York City Watershed region. It is funded by the New York City Department of Environmental Protection, U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Forest Service, and other federal, foundation and private sources. For more information, visit nycwatershed.org.



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DEP and Watershed Agricultural Council Announce \$92 Million Contract to Continue Water Quality Protection Work on Watershed Farms and Forests

Contract will continue work to protect water quality and working lands through 2025

The Watershed Agricultural Council (WAC) and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) today announced a \$92 million contract that will continue to protect water quality and promote working landscapes in the watershed through 2025. The DEP funding will allow WAC to continue and expand its agriculture, forestry and economic viability programs in the watershed. The contract is the largest since WAC was established in 1993.

“Since our inception we have been a firm believer that there always needs to be a balance between conservation efforts, economic viability initiatives, and water quality protection in our region,” WAC Executive Director Craig Cashman said. “Building local relationships with land and business owners has always been the key to our success and this contract builds on the past accomplishments. These efforts could only be accomplished through our partnerships with

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The FamilyMemoir, PROSILIO...
 ... in Greek means "Toward the Sun," was written by Carol Olsen LaMonda. Carol writes the column "The Olive Jar" for *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*. This local author has been busy guesting at book clubs who have chosen this local memoir as their book choice. **Feel the warmth of "Prosilio" as you read Carol's memoirs cuddled up in your favorite chair. It also makes a great gift!** *Prosilio* is available at Amazon or Barnes and Noble on-line as a soft or hard cover or as a downloadable e-book for Nook or Kindle. Go to amazon.com or barnesandnoble.com and type in *Prosilio* in the search to order your copy of *Prosilio*

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DEC Announces Environmental Conservation Police Officer and Forest Ranger Exams Being Held in October • Exam Application Deadline is September 4, 2019

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today encouraged individuals interested in becoming a Forest Ranger or Environmental Conservation Police Officer (ECO) to apply for civil service exams being offered for the positions this fall. Applications are being accepted until September 4, 2019.

"DEC Forest Rangers and Environmental Conservation Police Officers are instrumental in protecting wildlife, natural resources, state lands and the people who use them," Commissioner Seggos said. "From search and rescue operations to uncovering environmental crimes, these brave men and women are often first on the front lines of some of the most harrowing events. We encourage anyone interested in joining our ranks of admirable professionals to sign up for the exams today."

The civil service exams will be held the weekend of October 19, 2019. There are separate exams and different qualifications for becoming an Environmental Conservation Police Officer or Forest Ranger. Potential applicants should closely review qualifications required for each position to determine which exam they are eligible to take. Those who want to apply for both positions, and meet

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the required qualifications, must submit separate applications and will be required to take both exams.

A full summary of qualifications, salary, and application procedures can be found online at the New York State Department of Civil Service exam announcements web pages for Forest Rangers and Environmental Conservation Police Officers.

Exam scores will be used to rank candidates and create eligible lists to fill openings for Environmental Conservation Police Officers or Forest Rangers. Although the exam is being offered, there is no guarantee that there will be openings. The eligibility list from this exam is expected to remain active for up to four years.

In the future, candidates selected from the list would be required to attend a 28-week residential training program at the DEC Basic Academy. Recruits must pass all elements of the Academy before being assigned to a work location. DEC recently began the 22nd Basic School for Uniformed Officers on May 19. For an inside look into what it takes to be an Environmental Conservation Police Officer or a Forest Ranger, watch a 4-minute clip from 2017's Basic School for Uniformed Officers available on YouTube. Additional information on DEC Environmental

Conservation Police Officers and Forest Rangers is available online.

For more information about the upcoming state civil service exams and qualifications, visit the New York State Department of Civil Service website.

The Left Bank Art Gallery

The Left Bank Art Gallery continues this summer's exciting 2019 season of compelling art shows. Opening August 16, please join us for the reception of "PERSONAS". The show will feature relief figurative sculptural works by Lori Horowitz. Lori will be sharing her cast of sculptural characterizations with the community in an in-depth view of her works from the past four years. This engaging installation will include works from her last three series

The Opening of our August-September Show
 We are having a private opening to celebrate the start of our newest exhibition at the Left Bank Art Gallery.

- Wine and cheese and good company
- Private opening Friday the 16th starting at 4:30pm
- Showing every Thur-Sat from August 16 to September 7
- The Left Bank is at 59 North Main St., ample parking in rear
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Sullivan County Legend Honored With Distinguished Citizen Award



(From Pg. 1) Raised in a musical family with a mother who was a nurse and a father who was a career Navy man, Jackie saw much of the U.S. in her childhood, graduating high school at 16, by which time she had already spent more than a dozen years becoming a talented dancer.

"My aunt had a dance school in Baltimore, Maryland, where I taught as a teenager," she recalls, laughingly adding that she unintentionally intimidated some of her male classmates at Dundalk High School. "I choreographed all our musicals, and because of that, I couldn't get a date to the prom!"

She beat out hundreds of others for a coveted position with the June Taylor Dancers, made famous by the troupe's high-kicking appearances with Jackie

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Gleason. Though her mother wanted her to go to college, Jackie headed to New York City instead.

"I loved history, I loved English," she admits, "but dancing was first."

She vaulted into television's golden years, rubbing shoulders with Milton Berle, Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds, Errol Flynn, Judy Garland, Dinah Shore, and of course, Jackie Gleason (who told her about his first act at Grossinger's when he was just 21).

Tragedy struck hard in those years, however. Jackie's father had introduced her to a handsome Navy lieutenant, who asked for her hand in marriage. She accepted, and the couple entertained their wedding party-to-be on a yacht. The boat exploded due to a malfunction, and Jackie was the sole survivor.

"I was burned to the waist," she recalls. "My entire wedding party, 13 people, were dead in the Chesapeake Bay."

Her parents, fortunately, had not been able to attend, and they visited her during the subsequent seven weeks recovering in the hospital. She painfully but proudly mounted crutches to sing at the birth of her sister's first baby.

Shortly thereafter, in early 1954, Jackie arrived at Grossinger's for a short series of performances, but the Grossinger family became so enamored of her that they asked Jackie to remain - first for the summer, then for the winter.

"I stayed there till they closed in 1986," she relates.

During that time, she performed at other Borscht Belt resorts, trained legions of aspiring dancers, and married fellow Grossinger's employee Lou Goldstein.

"November 27, 1960," she remembers of that happy day. "All the Yankees and movie stars came up, including Shelley Winters."

Around that time, Jackie taught a mother, father and their daughter how to dance, and that little girl became the basis for the key character of "Baby" in "Dirty Dancing."

"I had told Baby at 17 that dance teachers don't make a lot of money - you have to get out and do something you love," she says. "One day in 1985, Paul Grossinger called me in to his office, telling me there was someone here to see me. There was Baby!" (Contd. Pg. 11)

Rockabilly Hall of Fame Artist Mickey Barnett In Concert with Special Guest Slam Allen

Hurleyville, NY - On Sunday, August 25, at 1 p.m., the Sullivan County Historical



Society will present Mickey Barnett at the historic Rivoli Theater in South Fallsburg. The program is an extension of the Sullivan County Historical Society's First Sunday Music and History series, which has been presenting great performers from Sullivan County's glorious past.

The concert will also feature very special guest Slam Allen, combining two of Sullivan County's most beloved performers on the stage of the stunning art-deco Rivoli Theater. Little Sparrow will host the event, along with guest guitarist extraordinaire Van Manakas. (Contd. Pg. 11)

Weather Forecast

SUNRISE: 6:08 AM
SUNSET: 7:50 PM
AVERAGE HIGH: 81°F AVERAGE LOW: 60°F

THURSDAY

HIGH: 81°F LOW: 59°F

FRIDAY

HIGH: 77°F LOW: 56°F

SATURDAY

HIGH: 78°F LOW: 57°F

SUNDAY

HIGH: 79°F LOW: 61°F

MONDAY

HIGH: 78°F LOW: 58°F

TUESDAY

HIGH: 80°F LOW: 60°F

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Frost Valley YMCA Invites Families to Fall Community Days

Claryville -Fall will be here in just a few short weeks and it's a great time for families to enjoy fun, seasonal activities like going on hayrides, making apple cider, or painting pumpkins. Frost Valley YMCA invites the community to join us for free family events in September, October, and November.



On September 22, 2019, Frost Valley will be hosting a free Fall Farm Day from 1-4 p.m. at Frost Valley's Educational Farm, which is located at 2875 Denning Road in Claryville. Bring the family for a fun-filled day of farm activities including making apple cider, picking vegetables, and feeding the animals. Pick out Halloween pumpkins, go on a hayride, meet the animals, and enjoy farm-fresh food.

On October 5, 2019, Frost Valley will be taking part in The Daniel Pierce Library's Giant Pumpkin Party, which takes place between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the

fairgrounds on Route 55 in Gramhamsville. There will be a parade, games, pumpkin decorating, crafts, bounce houses, a haunted house, and plenty of great food. Stop by the pavilion to participate in Frost Valley's kid-friendly obstacle course.

Frost Valley's Halloween Community Day takes place on November 2, 2019 between 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Fall activities like painting pumpkins and making apple cider will be going on between 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Halloween-themed games and haunted trails will take place between 7-10 p.m. While this is a free event, advanced registration is required. Please register by calling 845-985-2291 ext. 450.

Frost Valley will also be offering a School-age Child Care program for children in Tri-Valley Elementary School for parents in need of quality child care after school until 5:45 p.m. With limited spots available, families who are interested in registering their child should call 845-985-2291 right away to ensure their child's spot.

Shandelee Music Festival Outreach Program Visits Community Residents



(From Pg. 1) The Shandelee Music Festival Outreach Program Director is John Bernstein, who currently holds a position on the music faculty at Monticello High School, where he teaches classes in Piano Performance and Pedagogy, Performance Skills, Music Technology, and Brass Lessons. Bernstein earned a Bachelor's of Music with a concentration in Piano from SUNY Potsdam, and is currently completing his Master's in Music Education at the Crane School of Music. He performs frequently across all genres and styles, and has played in Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, Webster Hall, and the Event Gallery at Bethel Woods.

If you would like more information on the SMF's concerts, Outreach, memberships, sponsorships or donations, or to join the mailing list, please visit www.shandelee.org or call 845-439-3277.

The Shandelee Music Festival is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. Your contribution is tax-deductible as allowed by law.

Summer Interns Learn Life Skills at Monticello High School



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by: William Weiss, Monticello High School Summer Communications Intern

First jobs can be scary but everyone eventually faces having to enter the workforce. Your first job can either leave a sour taste in your mouth or can provide valuable experience and get you ready for future careers. Monticello High School summer internships are the pinnacle of the latter.

My name is William Weiss, Jr. and I am working as a communications intern at Monticello High School during the summer months. When I found out that I got the internship, I was excited. I was going to be able to earn money rather than having to bother my parents for things I wanted. However, not long after I began to worry a little bit; I had never worked a job before and what if I wasn't prepared? Once I began my internship all these worries faded away. Monticello High School provided me with everything I needed for success, such as computer skills, the importance of being on time, and remaining open-minded. The summer internship showed me how what I learned in school is applicable to jobs. Monticello's summer internships have made me more confident than ever in my future in such a short time. Don't just take my word for it though; take a look at what these people have to say about the program! (Contd. Pg. 12)

The Scene Too

By Jane Harrison

Big weekend! And me still with car problems. Sigh. Thursday night, I made it out to Hector's in Bethel for the Hippie Thanksgiving. For those of you who don't know about this, it is an event that happens every year on the Thursday closest to August 15, 16, and 17, the actual dates of Woodstock 1969. Like the traditional Thanksgiving, it comes with turkeys and all the fixings to feed this immense gathering of persons who embody the original spirit. And they come from all over. When I arrived, I only knew two people: Johnny Jules, who is instrumental in the organization of the event, and Uncle Bruce, who I've known as long as Johnny. When I left, I had more brothers and sisters.

I spoke at length with a man with long white hair and beard who had recently come in from Denmark and who lives in Anchorage, but not about what you would think. We spoke of the stock market and investing. I spoke at length with another, a documentary film maker, who lives locally when he is not working. I also spoke with a singer songwriter who was in from her home in the Appalachian Mountains of Tennessee. She was there to perform, just as she had done at the original, opening for MELANIE.

Let me clarify one thing. This is no "anybody with a guitar who thinks they can sing" open mic presentation. Oh no. This is a highly organized musical event whose set up of the stage and the sound are done by the exact same people who do the same at Bethel Woods.

And as far as music? That stretched every day through Sunday, not quite round the clock but close. When I left Thursday evening, there was a very young band on stage, a very impressive band. I was told they had planned to come in on the FURTHUR (a highly successful musical group that includes two members of the original GRATEFUL DEAD) tour bus, but it wasn't ready. These kids were, maybe, 18 and I can't be sure but I could swear the lead singer/guitar player was wearing polyester from the early 70's. And I can't be sure, but I believe this was the same band that caused so much chatter on the last JAM CRUISE. The problem is, they had no banner as to the name of their band and no one else seemed to know it. My JAM CRUISE contacts didn't either. SO, I'll be doing some research and will keep you apprised.

Saturday afternoon was spent at the LITTLE WORLD'S FAIR in Grahamsville. Being that I'm a soft fiber artist (that means that I knit and crochet) and a former 4H member, I always head to the Arts and Crafts exhibit first. And who do I see but my friend Barbara doing a spinning demonstration! Now Barbara is an extraordinary spinner and artist but it was the wheel that really caught my attention. First it was huge and second appeared to be of unfinished wood. It was magnificent! And so is the story behind it. Apparently it had been taken 'in trade' by the Barbuti's back when and Barbara just acquired it from them. The wheel dates to somewhere in the 1800s. By contrast, in the same space, was a much smaller, more sophisticated wheel of finished wood from the 1900s. And what does one DO with the spun final product? Well, Barbara had a beautiful hand knit shawl, the texture and weight of which is unlike any manufactured yarns. I might, just might, have to take one of those spinning classes offered at FIBER ON MAIN in Hurleyville.

I also, most serendipitously ran into a lovely woman named Gayle Haynes who is running a FALL STOP program at St Paul's Ev Lutheran Church (Fellowship Hall in the back) in Liberty on Sundays from 11am-12 and also at the Neversink General Store on Saturdays. I'm in pretty good shape, but after hiking what seemed like a mile uphill both ways from the parking lot at the fair, and how my legs felt after, now I'm not so sure. Although her program targets older adults, it can also be beneficial to younger people who have experienced and recovered from something as common as a sprained ankle...basically anything that throws one's walking gait off. The fee for the series in either place is by donation only.

Until next time....

Some things coming up this week:

Wednesday:

Open Mic at HEARTBEAT MUSIC HALL, Grahamsville; 7pm
THE A.M. BAND at the Rock Hill Music Series; 6:30pm

Friday: DAVID MILNER at the Pickled Owl, Hurleyville; 7pm

Saturday: ALBI at the Pickled Owl, Hurleyville; 7pm

Sullivan County Legend Honored With Distinguished Citizen Award

(From Pg. 8) Eleanor Bergstein was her real name, and she had taken Jackie's advice, doing what she loved by writing screenplays, including for a 1980 film with Michael Douglas, "It's My Turn."

"Did you see that movie?" she asked Jackie, who nodded her head. "Then sit down and start writing - it's your turn."

The duo's collaboration created a film that captured the essence of the Catskills' famed vacation experience - and also captured America's hearts. She still is asked to tell stories about it: like how the name "Dirty Dancing" came from Jackie's boss terming the tango a "dirty" dance because of its closeness and romantic overtones, or who the real "Johnny" was (Steve Schwartz, now 81), or how she taught Patrick Swayze dance moves via videocassette (the film was shot in North Carolina, but Jackie lives in Liberty).

"I've only seen the movie once - would you believe it?" she laughs. "Once I saw it was put together exactly as it really was, I was fine."

She still dances, by the way.

"I can still do splits, I'm still teaching, and I'm still here - just not kicking quite as high," she affirms. "It's wonderful exercise!"

"She is a tireless champion of the Sullivan Catskills, and I couldn't be prouder to call her a neighbor and friend," says Luis Alvarez, chairman of the Sullivan County Legislature, which today bestowed the Distinguished Citizen Award on Jackie. "Her life and her work have created so much interest, so many fans, and so much awareness of Liberty and Sullivan County, preserving the best parts of our history in the minds of millions. She is the best ambassador anyone could ask for!"

Jackie continues to preserve those memories.

"Honey, I've got 200 scrapbooks, 500 pictures on the walls, 300 pairs of shoes, 185 pairs of earrings and four closets," she laughs. "I live in a museum!"

Rockabilly Hall of Fame Artist

Mickey Barnett In Concert with Special Guest Slam Allen



(From Pg. 8) Mickey Barnett has spent a lifetime performing in the great hotels and theaters of the Catskills. He now lives in Bethel, and is well known for performing the rockabilly tunes of Roy Orbison, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley and Carl Perkins, as well as many of the old classic country tunes of the '60s and '70s.

Barnett has received awards from numerous music industry organizations, including Male Vocalist of the Year and Entertainer of the Year. He recorded the song "Keep Your Cotton Pickin' Hands off My Gin" in Nashville with a 32-piece orchestra. While working with Pickwick International Records, Mickey appeared on 15 albums, and as a result, was invited to record several exclusive demos for Elvis Presley.

Slam Allen is from Monticello, and his music is a soulful blend of R&B, blues, and old time rock-and-roll. He has toured the world, recorded multiple CDs, and worked with some of the industry's most notable players. You can visit his website at www.slamallen.com.

The Rivoli Theatre was originally opened in 1923 as a vaudeville theater, then in 1937 it was expanded to show silent films. It became quite successful during the Catskill entertainment heydays, and the Rosenshein family, who owned the theater, made numerous renovations, including 300 additional seats, and a stage for presenting various other types of entertainment.

Due to the struggling local economy, in 1997, the theater went dark. A year later, the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop purchased the theater. The Dramatic Workshop is the County's longest standing community theater group, and they have worked tirelessly to preserve the Rivoli, while all along producing plays and other events at the venue. In 2001, the Rivoli Theater was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

The concert is free, but donations are welcome. This project is made possible in part with funding from a Sullivan County arts & Heritage Grant funded by the

Sullivan County Legislature and administered by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.

The Theater is located at 5243 Main Street, South Fallsburg. There is plenty of parking along the side of the theater. For more information, call 845-434-8044 or 845-436-5336, or visit www.scdw.net or www.scnhistory.org.

The Sullivan County Museum is located at 265 Main Street, Hurleyville. Call 845-434-8044 for more info, or visit the website at www.scnhistory.org.

Forestburgh Playhouse and Forestburgh Tavern present The 2019 Fall Series

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The internationally renowned Slam Allen is a messenger of love. This dynamic entertainer uses the genres of Blues, Soul, R&B, and a touch of Rock and Roll to deliver powerful soul stirring performances! Slam captures you with a voice that echoes Otis Redding, a guitar that immerses you in B. B. King and stage energy reminiscent of James Brown, all while captivating you with his own original music

PAIGE TURNER - CONFESSIONS OF AN UN-NATURAL BLONDE

September 28, 2019 8PM \$25 in advance / \$35 at the door

PAIGE TURNER, the drag darling of New York City, returns to the Forestburgh Tavern after her sold out cabaret debut last season at the Playhouse. Known as the Carol Burnett of Drag, "Showbiz Spitfire" PAIGE TURNER is one of the original creators/producer of NYC's live drag reality show "So You Think You Can Drag?" She is a cast member on the reality show "Shade Queens of NYC" and a featured regular on Watch What Happens Live with Andy Cohen. This 2 time Glam Award winner is known for her over the top parodies on you tube. She tours throughout the country in her All -Live one woman shows and is a headliner for Atlantis Cruises. She coined the phrase Slurp! which is also the name of the longest running drag show in NYC! Visit www.paigeturnernyc.com for more info!

SOMERVILLE

October 5, 2019 8PM \$10 in advance / \$15 at the door

The music of Somerville combines contemporary country with a blend of Americana Rock, Roots and Blues, spanning a spectrum of influence from Vince Gill and The Eagles to Chris Stapleton and The Steel Drivers. Ken and Barry were signed to RPM Music Group, one of Nashville's top publishing companies. With several albums out to date they continue to collaborate with hit songwriters on Music Row and perform with their band at a variety of shows and venues.

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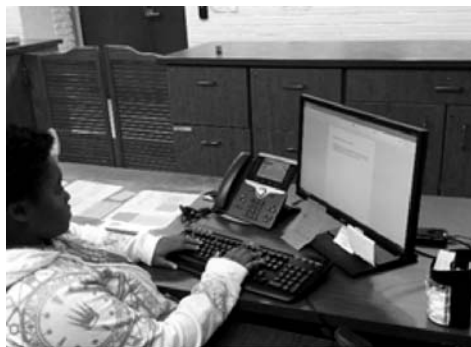
Visit fbplayhouse.org or forestburghtavern.com for more information and to get tickets!

Summer interns learn life skills at Monticello High School

(From Pg. 9) Mrs. Bahrenburg works at Monticello High School as an Academy of Finance teacher, also running the summer internship program at Monticello High School.

"I believe the internship program is important because it allows students to learn and participate in a job environment, including parts like the interview process and conduct," she said.

"By providing students with experience in interviews they are able to do better in the future. Additionally, due to the nature of the internship students are also able to receive feedback after their interview, bettering their future interviews."



Also, due to the internship being run by the school, the supervisors are used to working with students, able to help interns in correcting their work behavior and creating good work habits.

Further, through the internship students can learn about how to manage money and see firsthand how to create budgets, relating to the Academy of Finance course.

The internship can also allow students to self-reflect, allowing interns to improve themselves based on the flaws they see in areas like their behavior. Finally, the internship program allows students to have an opportunity they may not otherwise have, able to gain real work experience. This real experience is what makes the internships so amazing," Internship Program Lead and AOF Teacher Mrs. Bahrenburg said.

"The internship has taught me how to focus on accomplishing my goals," Monticello High School Principal's Intern Cassandra said. "Mr. Wilder has also provided me with valuable information for my school career, such as telling me about the Excelsior scholarship."

Cassandra works with Mr. Wilder to accomplish tasks like create club info pamphlets to inform students of what extracurricular activities are available. She also thinks of ways to improve the school and shares these ideas with Mr. Wilder, helping to provide a new perspective on what changes should be made. She also helps by creating visual representations of possible ideas, helping turn an idea from a thought into a reality.

"The internship has taught me to become more responsible for my actions. It also has shown me what a real work environment is like," Monticello High School Intern Kaitlyn said.


Kaitlyn works with Mrs. McCoy in the main office. She helps with tasks like distributing mail, both in the high school and to the RJK Middle School, while also keeping documents organized and easy to access. She also helps keep the main office flowing smoothly by helping man the door, allowing quicker service for our visitors and guests.

Additionally, Kaitlyn will provide the copies needed for various reasons, such as for a newsletter or for a form that needs to be filled out.

So, why are Monticello High School internships so great? They provide new experiences to interns so they can get a jumpstart into the work force. The internships allow interns to learn the process firsthand in a learning environment rather than being thrown into the workforce, preventing having to learn lessons the hard way. Internships are a shining example of what really makes Monti rock!



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DEP Announces Major Milestone for Delaware Aqueduct Repair as Tunneling Machine Completes Excavation

\$1 billion Delaware Aqueduct Bypass Tunnel, ahead of schedule and on budget, is the largest repair in history of NYC water supply

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection on Tuesday completed excavation of the Delaware Aqueduct Bypass Tunnel, a significant milestone in the \$1 billion effort to repair leaks in the longest tunnel in the world. The moment, known as "holing through," happened at 6:51 a.m. when a tunnel boring machine broke through a wall of shale bedrock nearly 700 feet beneath the Town of Wappinger in Dutchess County. Excavation of the tunnel was completed on budget and ahead of schedule.

"I want to congratulate the engineers, project managers and local laborers who steered us toward this milestone with considerable skill and precision," DEP Commissioner Vincent Sapienza said. "Holing through is a major achievement for any tunneling project, especially one as large and complex as our repair of the Delaware Aqueduct. The moment is also a reminder that much work remains to be done as we move steadily toward completing this project in 2023 and ensuring the long-term reliability of the water supply system that sustains 9.6 million New Yorkers every day."

The Delaware Aqueduct Bypass Tunnel is the largest repair project in the 177-year history of New York City's water supply system. Its centerpiece is a 2.5-mile-long bypass tunnel that DEP is building 600 feet under the Hudson River from Newburgh to Wappinger. When the project is finished in 2023, the bypass tunnel will be connected to structurally sound portions of the existing Delaware Aqueduct on either side of the Hudson River to convey water around a leaking section of the tunnel. The 85-mile-long Delaware Aqueduct, the longest tunnel in the world, typically conveys about half of New York City's drinking water each day from reservoirs in the Catskills.

A massive tunnel boring machine began to excavate the tunnel on Jan. 8, 2018. The tunneling machine mined 12,448 feet during the 582 days that it pushed eastward from its starting point nearly 900 feet below the surface in the Town of Newburgh in Orange County. According to data tracked by DEP, the machine excavated 89.8 linear feet on its most productive day, 354.8 feet during its best week, and 945 feet during its most productive month. The tunnel boring machine excavated through three bedrock formations, starting with the Normanskill shale formation on the west side of the Hudson River, the Wappinger Group limestone formation, and finishing in the Mt. Merino shale formation on the east side of

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the river. The location and condition of these bedrock formations was well documented by New York City when it originally built the Delaware Aqueduct in the 1930s and 1940s. Engineers used that historical information to design the tunnel boring machine for the bypass tunnel and plan for its excavation.

As the tunnel boring forged ahead, it also lined the shale and limestone bedrock with precast rings of concrete. A total of 2,488 concrete rings were installed by the machine. Now that mining is finished, DEP will begin to install 16-foot diameter steel liners inside the first layer of concrete. After the 230 steel liners are installed and welded together, they will be coated with a second layer of concrete. This "triple-pass" design will provide the bypass tunnel with structural stability and prevent leaks from occurring again in the future. During the excavation, the tunnel boring machine was driven, maintained and supported by dozens of local laborers who worked 24-hours, six days a week. They operated cranes, trucks and underground trains to collect the pulverized rock and haul it to the surface. They removed and replaced cutting discs on the front of the machine, and maintained the many complex systems that kept the tunnel boring machine functioning properly.

The Delaware Aqueduct Bypass Tunnel is the first tunnel built under the Hudson River since 1957, when the south tube of the Lincoln Tunnel was finished.

Background on the Delaware Aqueduct repair project

DEP has monitored two leaking sections of the Delaware Aqueduct - one in Newburgh, and the other in the Ulster County town of Wawarsing - since the early 1990s. The leaks release an estimated 20 million gallons per day, about 95 percent of that escaping the tunnel through the leak near the Hudson River in Newburgh. DEP has continuously tested and monitored the leaks since 1992. The size of the cracks in the aqueduct and the rate of leakage have remained constant over that time.


In 2010, the City announced a plan to repair the aqueduct by building a bypass tunnel around the leaking section in Newburgh, and also by grouting closed the smaller leaks in Wawarsing. The project began in 2013 with the excavation of two vertical shafts in Newburgh and Wappinger to gain access to the subsurface. These shafts, 845 and 675 feet deep respectively, were completed in 2017. Workers then built a large underground chamber at the bottom of the Newburgh shaft. That chamber has served as the staging area for assembly and operation of the tunnel boring machine, and as the location from which excavated rock is brought to the surface by underground trains and a large crane.

The existing Delaware Aqueduct will stay in service while the bypass tunnel is under construction. Once the bypass tunnel is nearly complete and water supply augmentation and conservation measures are in place, the existing tunnel will be taken out of service and excavation will begin to connect the bypass tunnel to structurally sound portions of the existing aqueduct. While the Delaware Aqueduct is shut down, work crews will also enter the aqueduct in Wawarsing to seal the small leaks there, roughly 35 miles northwest of the bypass tunnel.

The project will mark the first time that the Delaware Aqueduct will be drained since 1958. In 2013, DEP installed new pumps inside a shaft at the lowest point of the Delaware Aqueduct to dewater the existing tunnel before it is connected to the new bypass tunnel. Those pumps will be tested several times before the tunnel is drained in 2022. The nine pumps are capable of removing a maximum of 80 million gallons of water a day from the tunnel-more than quadruple the capacity of the pumps they replaced from the 1940s. The largest of the pumps are three vertical turbine pumps that each measure 23 feet tall and weigh 9 tons. (Contd. Pg. 14)

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e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Rte. 55, Grahamsville
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for grades k-7 - 10:30a.m.
Mid-week Bible Study opportunities available!
For information contact Rev. Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283
e-mail: Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com

Loucks Funeral Home
Geoff and Heather Hazzard
"Celebrating Life, One Family at a Time"
79 North Main Street
Ellenville, New York
(845) 647-4343

**Grahamsville Reformed
Church Ladies Aid
Bake Sale**
Saturday, August 31, 2019
9 am till sold out!
Homemade pies, cakes cookies brownies and
assorted cookies
Grahamsville Refomed Church Hall
845-985-7480
God Bless you and thank you for your
continued support

**Grahamsville United
Methodist Church**
**Pulled Pork &
Ribs Dinner**
Saturday, August 24, 2019
11 am - 7 pm at Grahamsville UMC
Take Out Only

Menu:
- Pulled Pork or Ribs
- Hand-cut fresh French Fries
- Homemade Coleslaw
- Dinner Roll & Dessert



Pulled Pork Dinner - \$12
Ribs Dinner - \$14
Children ages 5 to 8 - \$8
under 5 free

Check out our Thrift Ministry and Yard Sale from 9:00 until 4:00.
For More Information Call 985-2975 or 985-2283

**Claryville Reformed
Church**
Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041
Worship Services @ 10:00 am



Church Hall available for rent
Call - 845-985-2041 for information

**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 5:45 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



COLONIAL MONUMENTS
888-856-8619 845-434-7363
MONUMENTS INSTALLED IN ALL
CEMETERIES
CREMATION MEMORIALS
AND BENCHES
MONUMENT LETTERING
AND CLEANING
WWW.COLONIAL-MONUMENT.COM

Have you lost someone?
Are you in pain? Need to talk, we will listen.
Come to a
LOSS & GRIEF MEETING
Sept. 11, 2019
Every 2nd Wednesday night of every month at 6 p.m.
Sundown Methodist Church Hall

数字は単数に限る

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	5			2	7	3	6



Sept. 7, 2019
5:30 pm
Covered
Dish Supper
Sundown
United Methodist
Church Hall

**Grahamsville
United
Methodist
Church**
Thrift Sales
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Luncheons
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
**Thrift Sale &
Luncheon
Sept 3, 2019**
Come and enjoy new items!
**Saturday Thrift Sale
Aug 24, 2019**

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. George W. Hommel, Pastor

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

COLONIAL RAMSAY FUNERAL HOMES | **COLONIAL MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**
FUNERAL SERVICES | CREMATION SERVICES
PRE-ARRANGEMENTS
MONUMENTS | ENGRAVING
OFFICES IN:
WOODBOURNE, LIBERTY, MONTICELLO
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(845)292-7160 (845)434-7363
WWW.COLONIALBRYANTFUNERALHOME.COM
WWW.COLONIALRAMSAYFUNERALHOME.COM

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

The Town of Denning will hold a Public Hearing for Proposed Local Law No. 3 of 2019, Titled: Tax Levy Limit Override on Tuesday, September 3rd, 2019 at the Sundown Church Hall, 3 Greenville Road, Sundown, NY 12740 set to begin at 6 pm prior to the start of the regularly scheduled Town Board meeting. At SAID meeting any and all interested person(s) will be heard either for or against.

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

BY THE ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD
Joy Monforte, RMC
Town Clerk
August 14th, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE

The date for the August Meeting of the Grahamsville Fire District has been changed from August 20, 2019 at 7:00 pm to August 27, 2019 at 7:00 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Scott Raymond
Secretary-Grahamsville Fire District

DEP Announces Major Milestone for Delaware Aqueduct Repair as Tunneling Machine Completes Excavation

(From Pg. 12) Background on the tunnel boring machine "Nora"

The Delaware Aqueduct Bypass Tunnel was excavated by one of the world's most advanced tunnel boring machines (TBM). The machine - which measures more than 470 feet long and weighs upwards of 2.7 million pounds - was named in honor of Nora Stanton Blatch DeForest Barney, a noted suffragist and the first woman in the United States to earn a college degree in civil engineering. Nora, who worked for the City's as a draftsman during the construction of Ashokan Reservoir, was also the first female member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The \$30 million TBM arrived at the worksite in Newburgh in 2017. It was delivered in 22 pieces and took four months to assemble. The 21.6-foot diameter TBM was built to withstand more than 30 bar of pressure - believed to be the most of any TBM ever manufactured. (That's about 11 times the amount of pressure from a garden hose.) The machine needed to withstand high pressure because workers encountered huge inflows of water under immense pressure when the aqueduct was first built more than 70 years ago. The TBM was equipped with pumping equipment to remove up to 2,500 gallons of water per minute away from the tunnel as the machine pushed forward. The TBM was also outfitted with equipment to install and grout the concrete lining of the tunnel, and to convey pulverized rock to a system of railroad cars that followed the TBM as it works. The railroad cars regularly traveled back and forth between the TBM and the bottom of Shaft 5B in Newburgh, delivering workers, equipment and rock between the two locations.

About the Delaware Aqueduct

The Delaware Aqueduct is an 85-mile-long tunnel that delivers drinking water from Rondout Reservoir in Ulster County to Hillview Reservoir in Yonkers. The aqueduct typically conveys about 50 percent of New York City's drinking water. The Delaware Aqueduct put into service in 1944 when New York City Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia opened a set of emergency gates to channel the Rondout Creek directly into the new aqueduct. It was placed into emergency service that year to support efforts related to World War II. The Delaware Aqueduct is the longest tunnel in the world, approximately 11 miles longer than water tunnel build in the early 1980s in Finland.

DEP manages New York City's water supply, providing more than 1 billion gallons of high-quality water each day to more than 9.6 million New Yorkers. This includes more than 70 upstate communities and institutions in Ulster, Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties who consume an average of 110 million total gallons of drinking water

daily from New York City's water supply system. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP has nearly 6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists, engineers, surveyors, watershed maintainers and other professionals in the watershed. In addition to its \$70 million payroll and \$168.9 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$1.7 billion in watershed protection programs-including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council-that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with \$20.1 billion in investments planned over the next decade that will create up to 3,000 construction-related jobs per year. For more information, visit nyc.gov/dep, like us on Facebook at [facebook.com/nycwater](https://www.facebook.com/nycwater), or follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/nycwater.

Senator Jen Metzger Applauds State Funding for Local Libraries Metzger's District Receives Close to \$1 Million in State Library Construction Funds

Middletown, NY....This week, the New York State Education Department (NYSED) announced the recipients of the 2019-2020 library construction program grant awards. Included were 11 libraries in the 42nd Senate District, which is represented by State Senator Jen Metzger, that will receive close to one million dollars in state funding.

"This funding will help pay for much needed capital improvements to our libraries, which provide countless benefits to our communities," shared Senator Metzger. "Our local libraries, which are managed and staffed by such dedicated people, offer everyone, regardless of income, free educational resources, access to computers and the internet, and programs that enrich our quality of life. It's hard to think of another community institution that plays so many valuable roles."

Ramapo-Catskill Library System

- Daniel Pierce Library in Grahamsville will receive \$33,634 for a generator and storm windows
- Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library in Monticello will receive \$88,725 for a generator and carbon monoxide detectors
- Goshen Public Library and Historical Society will receive \$189,825 for interior infrastructure upgrades
- Liberty Public Library will receive \$205,718 for a new addition and mechanical and electrical renovations
- Port Jervis Free Library will receive \$96,557 for exterior security upgrades and renovations
- Sunshine Hall Free Library in Eldred will receive \$23,289 for a new HVAC window replacement and outdoor programming space

SLAC

Senior Legislative Action Committee of Sullivan County Monthly Meeting

10 AM, Friday, August 23, 2019 in the Legislative Hearing Room,
at the Sullivan Co. Government Center, Monticello NY



Daniel L. Briggs, County Clerk



This is part of "Knowing What Your County Does" series. The County Clerk's office provides a variety of functions and services to the residents and for the county.

Danny will give and update and concerns that the NYS County Clerk's Association has with implementing driver licenses for immigrants.

Update on "Move Sullivan" transportation system. Start date, Monday, August 19, 2019.

SLAC is affiliated with New York State Alliance for Retired Americans (NYSARA) and StateWide Senior Action Council.

SLAC, PO Box 248, Kiamesha, NY 12751. For more information please call Office for the Aging, 845-807-0241.

- Tuxedo Park Library will receive \$84,281 for interior renovations to improve public meeting and study spaces
- Western Sullivan Public Library (Tusten-Cochecton Branch) in Narrowsburg will receive \$14,947 to create a new teen space
- Western Sullivan Public Library (Delaware Free Branch) in Callicoon will receive \$93,706 for construction of a ramp, sidewalks, and other exterior renovations.

The State Senate prioritized expanded capital investments in libraries in the 2019-2020 budget, and \$34 million in new funding was included. The grants can provide up to 75 percent of approved costs of capital projects for libraries in economically disadvantaged communities, and up to 50 percent for all other libraries. Eligible projects for public libraries include broadband installation, construction, renovation, and rehabilitation.

Library systems wishing to apply for the construction funds can do so until October 31, 2019. The minimum appropriation is \$2,500 and individual libraries must work with their library system in order to apply. More information on applying is available at www.nysl.nysed.gov/libdev/construc/instructions.htm.

Non-Profits Welcome to Apply for Discretionary Contracts

Monticello, NY - The Sullivan County Legislature is pleased to continue the Legislative Discretionary Contract Program intended for not-for-profit agencies to apply for consideration of legislative funding. Resolution No. 327-16, unanimously passed on July 21, 2016, adopted Program Guidelines for analyzing annual requests for funding.

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

The application deadline is September 30, 2019 and must be submitted in one of the following ways:

- o Complete the application on-line via fillable pdf form on the Sullivan County website, www.co.sullivan.ny.us.
- o Submit the application and supporting documentation as email attachments to Michelle Huck at michelle.huck@co.sullivan.ny.us.
- o Mail or hand-deliver the printed application and supporting documentation to the Office of the Sullivan County Government Manager, c/o Michelle Huck, County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello, NY 12701.

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

FALL STOP MOVE STRONG

Fall Prevention Education
and Exercise Program
All adults welcome!

- Saturdays 11:00 am to 12:00 pm •
Begins August 3 - Sept. 7

Six Sessions

Neversink General Store

- Sundays 11:00 am to 12:00 pm •
Begins August 4 - Sept 8

Six Sessions

St. Paul's Evangelical
Lutheran Church

(Fellowship Hall - back door)

24 Chestnut St.,
Liberty, NY 12754

Questions? Contact:
Gale Haynes, Instructor
teachergale@yahoo.com
(Free will offering)



Town of Neversink
Parks & Recreation
273 Main Street • PO BOX 307
Grahamsville, NY 12740
Call for info: (845) 985-2262 ext 312
www.townofneversink.org
2019 Upcoming Events

- Aug. 31 - Statue of Liberty & Ellis Island
- Sept 21 & 22 - Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair
- Nov 1 - 3 - Kartrite Hotel Indoor Water Park Sleepover
- Dec 7 - Transportation to NYC
- Dec. 8 - Elf Workshop & Tree Lighting

Check out flyers on table outside parks & rec office door.
Follow us on Facebook!



Daniel Pierce Library

hours of operation
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday and Monday: Closed
If you have any questions,
please call the library at 985-7233.
The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

AL-ANON MEETINGS- <http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>
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.

2019 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Schedule - Neversink Town Hall

10:00 am - 2:30 pm

January 10th	May 16th	September 12th
February 14th	June 13th	October 10th
March 14th	July 11th	November 14th
April 11th	August 15th	December 12th

DMV IS LOCATED IN THE MAIN FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM
PAYMENT BY:
CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY — NO CASH OR CREDIT

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

Also **WANTED** People to play cards

SUUJI WA TANSU NI KAGIRU answer

6	3	5	1	7	9	4	8	2
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5	6	3	7	9	1	8	2	4
7	8	6	5	1	3	2	4	9
3	2	9	8	6	4	7	5	1
1	5	4	9	2	7	3	6	8

- 8/24/19 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale (9am-12noon) • Pulled Pork & Ribs Dinner 11 am -7 pm **Take Out Only**
- 8/24/19 Claryville Vol. Fire Dept. **Craft & Vendor Fair, Community Yard Sale & Open House** 10 am - 4 pm
- 8/24/19 **Nineteenth Century Baseball Showcase** 12N FREE event at Grahamsville Fairgrounds
- 8/25/19 Neversink Fire District Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 8/31/19 **Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale** - 9 am until all sold out
- 9/2/19 Town of Neversink Holiday - **LABOR DAY**
- 9/3/19 Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale (9am-12noon) & Luncheon (11am-12:30pm)
- 9/3/19 Denning Town Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall 6 pm
- 9/3/19 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 9/4/19 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting -7 pm
- 9/7/19 **Sundown United Methodist Church Annual Chicken Barbeque** 4-7pm Sundown Church Hall (See pg 13 for details)
- 9/10/19 Town of Denning Town Board Business Meeting 6 pm
- 9/15/19 Claryville Fire Dept. All You **Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 - 12 Noon
- 9/17/19 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 9/18/19 Neversink - Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting 7:30 pm
- 9/19/19 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 6 pm

Save the Date
Aug 24 Nineteenth Century Baseball Showcase 12N FREE event at Grahamsville Fairgrounds
Sept 21 & 22 - Neversink Parks & Rec Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Sale • Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Tractor Show & Swap Meet • Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club Sportsmen Flea Market
Oct. 5, 2019 - **34th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party & Children's Parade**
Oct 19 **Boy Scout Troop 97 Fish Fry** 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm To purchase tickets contact Neil Terwilliger at (845) 798-3328.

TRI-VALLEY AREA
SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
NEVERSINK GENERAL STORE
BLUE HILL LODGE
ZANETTI'S SERVICE STATION
3 GOLDEN'S CONVENIENCE STORE

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman is available at the following places of business in Sullivan and Ulster Counties

LOCH SHELDRAKE • VALERO MINI MALL • SC COMMUNITY LOBBY
FALLSBURG • FALLSBURG TOWN HALL
WOODBOURNE - CITGO STATION • MO'S GAS STATION • P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE
LIBERTY - LIBERTY FITNESS • CHARLIE'S PIZZA • AGWAY (Both Stores)
CLAUDIA'S BEAUTY SALON • SHOPRITE • IDEAL FOOD • MUNSON DINER

ELLENVILLE/NAPANOCH
JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY
MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
EWCOG
ELLENVILLE CITGO
ELLENVILLE REG HOSPITAL
SHOPRITE

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.

SAVE THE DATE



Daniel Pierce Library's
34th Annual
Giant Pumpkin Party
and Children's Parade
October 5, 2019

Tri-Valley Elementary School WANTED:
Local establishments to display student KINDNESS artwork

Contact Penny Hennessey in the Main Office at 985-2296 ext. 5306 or pennyhennessey@trivalleycsd.org.
All artwork and frames will be provided by the District and refreshed bi-annually.

Claryville Fire Dept. All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast



Sunday, Sept. 15
Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon
Adults: \$9
Children Ages 5-11: \$5
Under 5 Yrs. Free
\$50 from the Breakfast is donated to the Claryville Reformed Church Food Pantry

34th Annual Jumble in a Barn Sale

Aug. 23 - 24 - 25
10 to 4

Muthig Farm

681 Muthig Road

(Follow signs from Route 55)

Something fore everyone!

Rain or Shine

Info - 292-7838 or 423-8414

Sullivan 180 Take Charge of Your Health Workshop Series IV

Dr. Terry Hamlin Presents Stressed Inside-Out: Understand the Stress Effect [FERNDALE] - Sullivan 180 welcomes Dr. Terry Hamlin as the next presenter in the Take Charge of Your Health speaker's series. In her presentation she will discuss the different types of stress, the latest research on how stress effects our health and discuss ways everyone can better manage stress. The presentation is on Thursday, August 22, 2019 at the CVI Building in Ferndale. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the program begins at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Terry Hamlin is the

Associate Executive Director at The Center for Discovery, a New York State designated Center of Excellence for children and adults with complex conditions, such as autism. She is also the author of Autism and the Stress Effect.

In addition, the evening includes opportunities to learn about and experience innovative stress reduction techniques. The Center for Discovery's Integrated Arts Department music therapist practitioner's Beth Deyermond, MA, MT-BC and Amanda Ruddy Belcastro, MT-BC will offer a Sound Healing demonstration and Dr. Michael Weddle, a Board Certified physician in integrative medicine, will guide the audience through shaking and dancing, a form of expressive meditation for stress relief, which loosens joints and clears the mind.

The informative and encouraging evening will include healthy refreshments. The event is free, but registration is required. To register visit www.Sullivan180.org or call Sullivan 180 at (845)295-2680.

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.

Vendor / Craft Fair and Yard Sale

Saturday, August 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Claryville Fire Department, 1500 Denning Road, Claryville
Come shop vendors, crafters, artists and more, plus lots of yummy baked goods and food for sale



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



GRAHAMSVILLE REALTY
 New York State Licensed Real Estate Broker
 135 Peekamoose Road
 Sundown, NY 12740
 grahamsvillerealty@yahoo.com
 http://www.grahamsvillerealty.com
 845-985-0501 • 845-798-9853

RENTALS

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Big Kitchen, Big Living Room. Located in **Grahamsville.**
 Call 845-985-0107

1-Room Cabin. Rt. 55, Available Sept 1. \$500 plus security. References 845-985-2731

tfn

FOR SALE

Two Large Cedar Trees for sale. You cut and take away. Call: 845-831-5688 or 845-985-7278 and leave message.

7 1/2 FT Clifford Billiard Table with Table Tennis top. All accessories likenew. \$100.00. Call 845-866-1962 and leave a message.

HELP WANTED

Part-time Help needed for **Special Events at the beautiful Claryville Event Center.** Experience in restaurant service helpful. Ideal for teachers or college students. Call 845-985-0247.

Grahamsville Deli - Help Wanted - Experienced Only
 Full time/Part time. • \$14.00 to start
 Please call 845-985-0107 for an appointment to come for a personal interview.

TREE MAINTENANCE

Practical solutions to addressing **Tree Issues** - Tree Cutting • Limbing • Take Downs • Expert Climbing
 Call: Charlie @ 845-418-8793

rtn

Gnome Home

On-line Virtual Gnome Home Mall open 24/7
 If you have a craft item you wish to sell, send a picture of your finished craft along with a description, price, etc and your contact information to:



Gnome Home
 131 Peekamoose Road,
 Sundown, NY 12740
 ...along with \$1 for each item that you wish to have displayed on-line for one month, or if you wish your own shop at the **Gnome Home**

... a virtual on-line mall gnomehome.net

at the **Gnome Home**

Visit gnomehome.net for details.

See **Knarf's Realty** for more ideas!

Please join the Woodridge Fire Department As they host a benefit Chili dinner to support Amanda Zeno and her family during their time of need

100% of the proceeds will go to the Zeno Family

We are asking a \$10 donation per dinner.

WE ARE TEAM ZENO #12

Chili Dinner

OCTOBER **6** SUNDAY

4pm - 7pm

Contact Chief Eric Akerley for info 845-707-1483

Nineteenth Century BASE BALL GAMES

Mountain Athletic Club of Fleischmanns VS Atlantic Base Ball Club of Brooklyn

GRAHAMSVILLE FAIRGROUNDS

Bring a chair August 24 12:00 pm **FREE**

Refreshments & souvenirs available for purchase.

Hosted by Time and the Valleys Museum
 For more information www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org or call (845) 985-7700

Enjoy a cold beer with lunch or supper at the Grahamsville Deli!
 Beer is now available for sale at the Grahamsville Deli located at the corner of Rt 42 & Rt 55 in Grahamsville.
Hope to see you soon!
 Campers are always welcome!

Help your business grow
Advertise in the *The Townsman!*
 Classified ads - \$6.00 for the first 20 words/ 20 cents each additional word
 1" Boxed ad (1" x 3") - \$7.50 per week
 Business card ad (2" x 3") \$15.00 per week
 (3" x 4") - \$30.00 per week
 (3" x 6") - \$45.00
 (4" x 6") - \$60.00
 1/4 pg (5" x 7") - \$87.50
 (6" x 8") - \$120.00
 1/2 pg (7" x 10") - \$175.00
 Full Page - B/W - \$350.00
 Full page 10" x 14" Centerfold/Back page color: \$630
 Flyer/insert 1,100 copies \$45 for one-side \$70 for both sides (you print)
 Flyer/insert 1,100 copies on white paper -\$120 for one-side \$175 for both sides (we print)
 Quote for Full 4-color Flyer/inserts available on request email: tvtownsman@yahoo.com
Low Rates and High Visibility!



Knarf's Classic Movie
ON TCM STARTING AT 7:15 AM
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2019
WESTERNS, SUSPENSE, AND ROMANCE

BED OF ROSES (drama, 1933) A girl from the wrong side of the tracks is torn between true love and a life of sin
Dir: Gregory La Cava. **Cast:** Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea, Pert Kelton, John Halliday, Samuel Hinds, Franklin Pangborn. •8:45 AM **GAMBLING LADY** (suspense, 1934) Two gamblers fall in love but one is already married to a possible murderer.
Dir: Archie Mayo. **Cast:** Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Pat O'Brien. •10:00 AM **THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD**, (romance, 1934) To put off fortune-hunters, an heiress trades places with her secretary.
Dir: William A. Seiter. **Cast:** Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray. •11:30 AM **DEAD END** (crime, 1937) A killer returns to his childhood home to plot his escape from the law. **Dir:** William Wyler. **Cast:** Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart. •3:00 PM **WICHITA** (western, 1955) Wyatt Earp fights to straighten out a crooked cow town. **Dir:** Jacques Tourneur **Cast:** Joel McCrea, Vera Miles, Lloyd Bridges. •4:30 PM **COLORADO TERRITORY** (western, 1949) An outlaw just released from prison is sucked back into a life of crime in this remake of *High Sierra*. **Dir:** Raoul Walsh. **Cast:** Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo, Dorothy Malone. •6:30 PM **THE PALM BEACH STORY** (1942) To finance her husband's career, a married woman courts an eccentric millionaire. **Dir:** Preston Sturges. **Cast:** Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor. •8:00 PM **SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS** (comedy, 1942) A filmmaker masquerades as a hobo to get in touch with the little people. **Dir:** Preston Sturges. **Cast:** Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, Robert Warwick. •11:45 PM **UNION PACIFIC** (western, 1939) A crooked politician tries to stop construction of the first intercontinental railroad. **Dir:** Cecil B. De Mille. **Cast:** Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Akim Tamiroff. •2:15 AM **RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY** (western, 1962) Two aging gunslingers sign on to transport gold from a remote mining town. **Dir:** Sam Peckinpah. **Cast:** Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, Mariette Hartley. 4:15 AM
Quiz: In the film "UNION PACIFIC"
 1. Who played Cookie?
 2. Who played Jeff Butler?

What's Going on in The Gnome Neighborhood™

SUNDOWN

Sept 7 - **Annual Chicken Barbecue** Sundown Methodist Church Hall 4-7 pm - See ad on Page 13

GRAHAMSVILLE

Aug 20- Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale (9am-12noon) & Luncheon 11 am-12:30 pm
 Aug. 24 - Grahamsville UMC **Saturday Thrift Sale** (9am-12noon)
 Aug 31 - Grahamsville Reformed Church Ladies Aid Bake Sale 9 am until all sold out

CLARYVILLE

Aug 24 - Claryville Fire Dept Craft & Vendor Fair, Community Yard Sale and Open House - 10 am - 4 pm
 Sept 15 - Claryville Fire Dept. **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 - 12 Noon

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ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

Answers:
 1. Fuzzy Knight
 2. Joel McCrea