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Sullivan BOCES Career & Tech Center Recognizes 227 Graduates

LIBERTY - On June 12, the Career & Technical Education Center held its Recognition Ceremony for 227 graduating Career & Tech students at the Bethel Wood's Center for the Arts. The Terrace was filled with smiling faces, cheers, and applause as the graduates made their way across the stage to accept their certificates, awards, and scholarships.

Jeffrey Molusky, Executive Principal of the Career & Technical Education program at Sullivan BOCES, opened the ceremony by welcoming the graduates, parents, board members, and school administrators to the joyous occasion. An ending to an unprecedented school year - one that has never been navigated before. Molusky stood proud when he mentioned how everyone in attendance persevered and had a role in preparing the graduates to enter the workforce, college, or the armed forces. Each student having a skill-set, unlike their high-



school peers. He described how the experiences at the Career & Technical Center had given the graduates the tenacity to implement problem-solving, critical thinking, and leadership skills that will carry them into the future.

"Today's commencement is a launching point that is a milestone in your life's journey, one to be recognized with great significance. You have worked hard to get to this day. Recognition of your Career and Technical Education certificate, accomplishments, and accolades, is not the end goal; but part of the journey and process to help you navigate the next course in your life. Your journey will be filled with many turns, disappointments, and unknowns. Use your Career and Tech training to serve as a foundation as you find your way through the next passage of life. It is up to you to create a future that will propel your career, take up a trade, or continue your education at a college or vocational/technical school. Because

you attended a Career and Tech Center, you have obtained skills, work ethic, accountability, and determination. These traits and attributes will provide you with new opportunities for continued success. Now it is time to reach for the stars. Anything is within your grasp," said Molusky. (Contd. Pg. 25)

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When the righteous are in authority
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Proverbs 29:2

OBITUARIES

June 21, 1961

Dawn E. Gittelman Scian, of Monticello, passed away on June 11, 2021. She was 65 years old. Dawn was born on January 14, 1956 in Passiac, New Jersey to the late Leo Gittelman and Dorothy Ferraro Gittelman. She was employed by the United States Postal Service in Paramus, New Jersey. In her free time she enjoyed listening to music.

She was an avid animal lover who lovingly cared for a variety of pets during her lifetime. Dawn was a devoted wife and mother, and she will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her. Dawn leaves behind her beloved husband, Robert Scian; her son, Thomas; her sisters, Joy Mandaro and her husband Frank, of New Jersey, Debbie Wagner of New Jersey, and Wendy Saia and her husband, Louie, of New Jersey; and many loving nieces and nephews. Dawn is predeceased by her parents, Leo and Dorothy.

A memorial gathering will take place privately at the convenience of the family.

The Claryville Dutch Reformed Church, which is 112 years old, had its first wedding Sunday, June 4 when Miss Janet P. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole of Woodbourne became the bride of Mr. Elmer Cromwell of Middletown.

Miss Daisy Herron, 71, of Woodbourne, died Tuesday at Middletown after a long illness. Miss Herron, a retired teacher, lived in Woodbourne for 25 years. She was born March 2, 1890 in Neversink, the daughter of John and Mahala Cross Herron.

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June 23, 1971

Miss Mary Ann Murphy has won the outstanding honor of receiving the Association of Women in Physical Education of New York State Scholarship. The Dorothea Dietz Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a deserving high school girl in honor of its founding members. Mary Ann is one of eleven girls in New York State to receive this award. Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Grahamsville.

Miss Donna Lee Crook became the bride of John Victor Higgins, Jr. on June 5th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crook of Revonah Manor, Liberty. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wynkoop of Big Hollow Rd., Grahamsville, wish to announce the birth of a son, Dale Preston, on June 7th. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Becker of Broken Bow, Oklahoma and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wynkoop of Grahamsville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Newman on the birth of their daughter, Terri, born on June 6th at Liberty Loomis Hospital.

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

June 20, 1951

The Grahamsville Flying Club has been authorized by the Civil Air Patrol to form a Grahamsville Flight which would be part of the Kingston Squadron which in turn is part of the Albany wing. Boys 14-18 years of age interested in flying are eligible to belong as cadets.

Household furniture, farm equipment and cattle will be sold at auction Saturday, June 23 at 12:30 at the Ben Hill farm at Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will move soon to the Inda Porter house in Grahamsville.

Little interest was shown in the sale of the Child's farmhouse and barn on the Tri Valley School property last Saturday as both buildings were sold to the sole bidder, Con Wisdon of Napanoch. Mr. A.W. Lent of Highland, Attorney for the school district, acted as auctioneer and Mrs. Lena Slater, Clerk of the district, recorded the proceedings. Mr. Wisdon's bid of \$20 for each building was accepted and contracts drawn up.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

(From Pg. 2)

June 18, 1981

Janet Mentnech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mentnech of Sunrise Drive, was named to the Dean's List for both fall and spring semesters at Herkimer Community College. Janet has completed her first year at Herkimer, majoring in Court Reporting. On May 6th, she was inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa National Junior College Honor Society. Janet is a 1980 Tri-Valley graduate.

Brenda Brooks and Robert Devore were married May 24, 1981 at the United Methodist Church, Grahamsville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brooks of Sundown, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Lucille Devore of Mountandale and Joseph Devore of Hurleyville. After a wedding trip to Haiti and Florida, the couple is at home on Denman Mountain Rd., Grahamsville.

Mabel Hill, who was 96 years young on June 1, is a member of the Alchemy Club and is still writing poetry. One of her poems appears in every issue of the Messenger, published by the Grahamsville Methodist Church, and she recently sold to the Standard Publishing Co. Mabel, who still attends church and Sunday school, was born on a farm in Sundown near the present Piera home and later moved the building which now houses the Sundown Store.

Household Hint:

Clean Rust From Tools

This really works! Our son was rummaging through some old tools that belonged to my grandfather. They were so rusty that all moveable parts such as pliers or cutters were 'frozen' closed.

He was grateful to have this collection that was over 100 years old and belonged to his great-grandfather. He took them home, soaked them in vinegar overnight, and washed the years of rust away. He is now the proud owner of a unique family heirloom collection of workable tools, and using them!

Your grandfather and great-grandfather would be proud of you Joe!

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.

Unassuming Yarrow

This may not be the most attractive of plants in the wild, but once you recognize all of the attributes of the Yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*), you may want to let it grow in the back yard.

Yarrow is now in full bloom. in the Catskills. Yarrow is easily recognized by their flower heads that are arranged in large, compact clusters at the top of the stem. Each 2 to 4 inch cluster consists of 1 or more flower heads with 20-25 off-white ray flowers and similarly colored disk flowers. The flowers grow at the end of branching stems in the upper part of the plant.



Yarrow is a woolly perennial plant with feather-like leaves. These frilly leaves are unique to the yarrow plant and set it apart from potential look-alikes. Leaves are narrow and finely divided, feathery and fern-like, up to 6 inches long and 1 inch across and are progressively smaller towards the top of the stem. The leaves and stems are often covered in fine hairs, but not always.

Yarrow smells similar to fresh pine needles - crushing the flowers or leaves gently in your hands will intensify the scent.

Yarrow is a perennial herb that has fibrous roots. They are spread with rhizomes. You can find Yarrow growing in open forests as well as grasslands and will grow under arid conditions.

The Latin name *Achillea* comes from the mythical Greek warrior Achilles, who was said to have used this plant to heal soldiers wounded in war. It was referred to in the classical period as *herba militaris*, because of its use in wound healing on the battlefield.

In the Middle Ages it was used as an ingredient in gruit, an herbal mixture used to flavor ale prior to the use of hops. The flowers and leaves are still used in some types of bitters and liqueurs.

In North America, yarrow is considered to be one of the sacred "Life Medicines" by the Navajo people. It has been used traditionally by many different Native American tribes throughout history who used it as a remedy for pain relief, fever reduction, headache and various other ailments.

Today Yarrow is used for skin care as it is astringent and soothing for the skin and used as a culinary herb.

Whether you want to include Yarrow in your garden for its medicinal or culinary value there is one very of the attractive benefit of having Yarrow in your garden --it attracts butterflies.

The unassuming Yarrow is another of Mother Nature's diverse plants that you don't want to miss out on!



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Suburban Dicks Mysterious Book Report No. 454 by John Dwaine Mc Kenna

After teaming up and co-creating the sensational comicbook superhero known as *Deadpool*, author Fabian Nicieza has turned his many talents to writing crime fiction, and authored an unconventional first novel that touches upon many of the hot button social and political issues that are currently driving our national discourse, alienating friends and families . . . as well as fracturing our society.

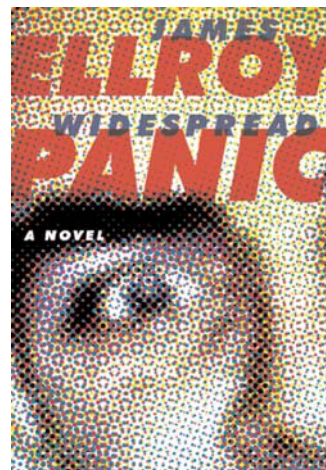
Suburban Dicks, (Putnam, \$27.00, 400 pages, ISBN 978-0-593-19126-2) takes place in the suburban town of West Windsor, New Jersey. It begins with the discovery of a murdered gas station attendant named Satkunanathan Sasmal, whose Uncle, Tharani Sasmal, owns a number of gas stations in the area. The family is part of a large, and growing, Indian and Asian immigrant community that's moved to the area, where housing developments and McMansions have displaced the dairies and vegetable farms that were there just a few decades earlier.

From there, the snark never stops as the author takes aim at everything and everyone many of our woke brethren find objectionable about the society whose largess they have enjoyed, albeit with no investment in the country from which such gifts are withdrawn. To sum it up in a few words: great plot with too many clichéd characters. Our advice, save your money. Better books are in the pipeline and coming soon.

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Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Presents \$500.00 Scholarship Award

At their meeting which was held on Wednesday, June 16, 2021 in Grahamsville pose with Scholarship Award winner, Jason Lowe.

**John Dwaine McKenna's Books
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Pictured above: John McHugh, Scholarship Committee Chairman, Jason Low, Sullivan West Graduate, Michael and Kathy Lowe (Jason's parents)

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The Olive Jar

By Carol Olsen LaMonda



“ Today was good. Today was fun. Tomorrow is another one.” Dr. Seuss

Over the years, things have come into and out of fashion. Gadgets are the hottest thing around, and then they are not.

Some of the things I just had to have are no where to be seen except at the local landfill, yard sale, or in someone's basement or attic. Many were mainstays of our lives, and now are obsolete or just plain unnecessary. See how many of these were your “had-to-have” items, and think about where they went.

- Pop-pearl necklaces
- TV Digest
- Telephone directories
- CB Radios along with “handles.” My husband's was “Pathfinder” and his good friend was “Phantom.”
- Ovaltine
- Electric Fry Pans and Electric Knives
- Roller Blades

- Transister Radios
- Crinolines and Hoop Skirts
- Fishnet panty hose
- A Set of Encyclopedias
- Pet Rocks
- Cassettes and cassette players
- Boom Boxes

Recently my granddaughter got a bunch of Fidget pop-things. All I could think about is these expensive fad popper things cost many dollars and will someday sit on a garage sale table marked “Two for a Quarter.” Then I thought about the price tags on the list of things above that I once owned and do not even have available to sell. Good thing, because there would be no market for them.



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Gillibrand Reintroduces Bipartisan Legislation to Protect Seniors from Fraud and Targeted Financial Scams

Financial Scams Targeting Seniors Skyrocketed Throughout COVID-19 Pandemic Bill Ensures Seniors and Caregivers Have Access to Resources They Need to Combat and Report Fraud

WASHINGTON, D.C. - On Thursday, June 17th U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, member of the Special Committee on Aging, held a video press conference in support of the bipartisan Senior Financial Empowerment Act. Throughout the pandemic, the range of financial scams targeting seniors skyrocketed as public health and economic anxiety grew. Senators Gillibrand (D-NY) and Susan Collins (R-ME) reintroduced the bill this week to help ensure that seniors and their caregivers have access to critical information regarding financial abuse.

Millions of seniors across the country are victims of financial scams and abuse every year --- with scams related to COVID-19 alone costing consumers more than \$460 million. In New York State alone, seniors are estimated to lose as much as \$1.5 billion per year to financial fraud and abuse.

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UC Executive Pat Ryan Appoints Everett Erichsen to Serve as Director of the Department of Emergency Services

Erichsen has worked as the UC Deputy Director and Fire Coordinator for the Department of Emergency Services since 2017

KINGSTON, N.Y. - County Executive Pat Ryan announced today the



appointment of Everett Erichsen as the new Director of the Department of Emergency Services. Erichsen, who has served as acting-Director since March, has worked as the Ulster County Deputy Director and Fire Coordinator for the Department of Emergency Services since 2017.

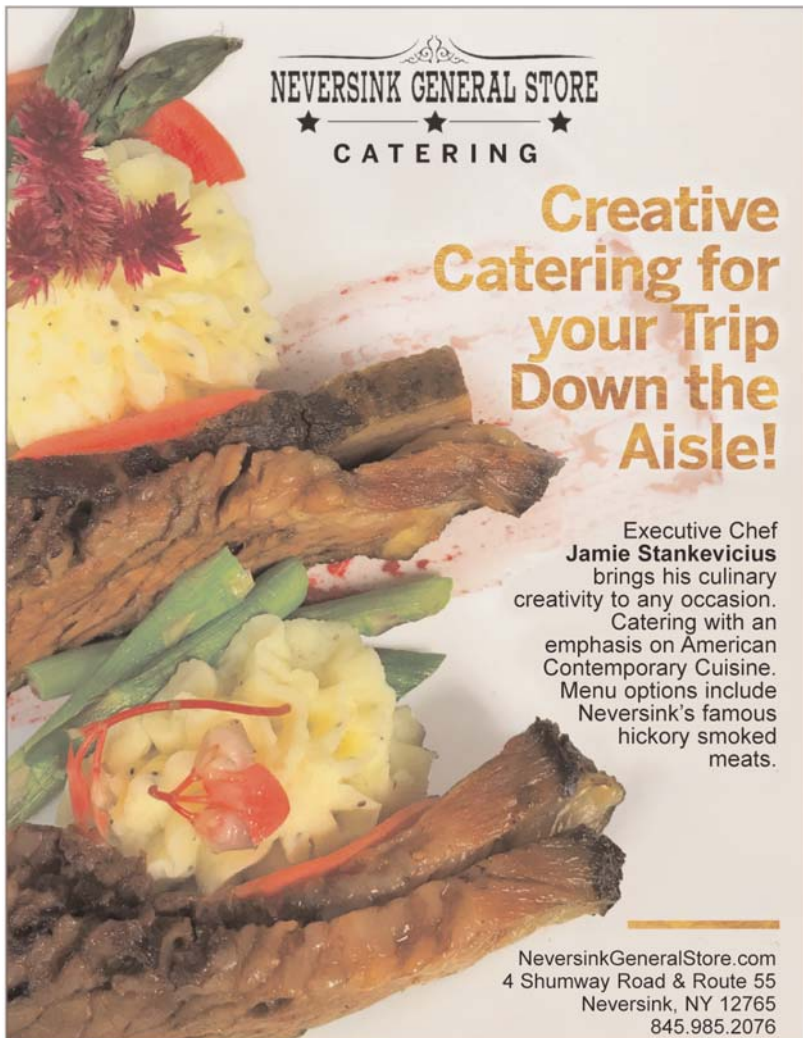
"Everett Erichsen will be a tremendous asset to the County as Director of our Emergency Services Department," County Executive Pat Ryan said. "Throughout the pandemic, Everett has stepped up and demonstrated true leadership at a critical moment for our community. I am confident that his years of public service with the County and his work as a volunteer firefighter makes him the right person to lead this department and serve and protect the 180,000 residents of Ulster County."

"I thank County Executive Ryan for his support and appointment to the position of Director of Emergency Services for Ulster County," Everett Erichsen said. "For many years, I have had the distinct honor to work alongside our County's great Fire, Police and EMS personnel. I now look forward to supporting them in this new role and ensuring that we continue to provide the residents and visitors in Ulster County with rapid access to a response system that is professional, compassionate, and highly capable."

"As the Sheriff of Ulster County for the past two and a half years, I have had the privilege of working with many leaders who serve the people of our county," Ulster County Sheriff Juan Figueroa said, "Everett Erichsen is a dedicated and result oriented individual. He is effective at relating a point of view and an unbiased listener, he is dedicated, and a result-oriented individual. I look forward to working with him in this new role."

"Everett is one of the most dedicated, hardworking, and motivated people I know," Chairman of Ulster County Fire Chiefs Association John Heppner said. "He was instrumental in getting the Ulster County Fire Chiefs Association back up and running after many years of being in limbo, he also played a huge role in getting our state-of-the-art Ulster County Training Center for the Emergency Services. And that's just to name a few. I know Everett has a big void to fill with the retirement of former Director Steve Peterson, but I can assure from what I know of Everett, he will always put in 100 percent of his capacity to handle any task given."

In addition to his role with Ulster County, Erichsen works as a volunteer firefighter with the Highland Fire Department and as a part-time police officer in the town of Marlborough. Erichsen previously worked for the New York State Division of Homeland Security and served as the Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Ulster County Fire Chiefs Association. Erichsen's appointment is subject to the approval of the Ulster County Legislature.



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Opening for them will be a Sullivan County favorite, Little Sparrow. Carol Smith and Aldo Troiani have been performing for over 10 years and are a staple in the music scene.

Seating is limited.

Bring your own chair.

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Town of Neversink 2021 SWIMMING LESSONS SIGNUP

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Any child who lives in the Tri-Valley School District and/or the Town of Neversink is eligible to participate in the Swimming Lessons Program. There is no fee. Lessons are expected to begin July 5th and run through August 6th. For more information please contact the Town Clerk's Office at 985-2262 x300 or 307.

<http://www.townofneversink.org>

The Scene Too

-Jane Harrison

I read an article in Spectrum News 1 recently that set me back a bit. Hurleyville is one of five zip codes in Sullivan County that are the LEAST vaccinated in the state of New York at 33% or less. Hurleyville? The town that is working hard to achieve a manicured suburbia ala 1950? That Hurleyville? I can understand a zip code in Fallsburg. I can understand the Kiamesha and Woodbourne and Swan Lake. But Hurleyville? The Hurleyville that is you type the name into your search engine will give you page after page of reasons to visit? That Hurleyville??? This will not bode well for tourism there. It's a head shaker..

By Saturday afternoon, I'd had enough of 'real life' and headed out to CABERNET FRANK'S for some music. This is one of the places that one can always be assured that whoever is performing, they are good. Saturday afternoon it was SCOTT PALERMO, 'THE baritone of the Catskills'. I wish I could take credit for that moniker, but I can't. That credit goes to CASWYN MOON. And he's right. SCOTT PALERMO has the kind of voice you can just melt into, no matter what the song. There are times he sounds a bit Johnny Cash-ish, if the song calls for it. His repertoire is vast. I've heard him before and have yet to hear a song repeated...unless it's one of his personal favorites. I am hard pressed to name another rich baritone in this area and SCOTT is one of those solo artists to put on your 'must see list

CABERNET FRANK'S remains at the forefront in Sullivan County's music scene. July 2nd, a Friday night, they bring back CRAWDADDY, a New Orleans style blues band comprised of musical talent that is rare to come into this area. And the buzz is out. I didn't hear about this from the venue but from musicians. Many many musicians as I spent this past Saturday in Callicoon. The last time I saw musicians with this kind of resumes, it was MURALI CORYELL a few years ago at the HEARTBEAT MUSIC HALL in Grahamsville.

More on JOHNNY JULES at THE WESTERN HOTEL (outdoor venue) and the wildly successful Open Mic (also outdoors) at RAFTERS IN Callicoon and CRAWDADDY next week.

I apologize for a short article this week. Just as I was having technical difficulties with my phone a few weeks ago, I am now having technical difficulties with my computer which has decided to not only refuse to allow certain letters to be typed but has decided there should be a lengthy delay between what I type on an external keyboard and what appears on my screen...all of which are making my life difficult.

sigh

Stay well, Stay safe and if it makes you more comfortable....stay masked!
Until next time.....

New Exhibits Meld Nature and Humanity Two Artists Explore Unique Organic Processes

WHAT: Richard B. Aakre "Ten Mile River" and Kaitlyn Danielson "Of Breath and Dust"

WHEN: June 26-August 1, 2021

Thursday - Sunday, 11 am - 4 pm

OPENING RECEPTION: June 26, 2-4 pm

WHERE: DVAA, 37 Main Street,

Narrowsburg, NY 12764

Free and open to the public

The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) warmly invites the public to two new exhibitions in its galleries, beginning with an opening reception on Saturday, June 26 from 2-4 pm. Creatively unique applications of natural processes take form via two separate exhibits. "Ten Mile River" by Richard B. Aakre and "Of Breath and Dust" by Kaitlyn Danielson will be on view through August 1 and are free and open to the public.

RICHARD B. AAKRE "TEN MILE RIVER"

The local freshwater creek known as Ten Mile River has long fascinated Minnesota native Richard B. Aakre. "That region of the Upper Delaware, where two rivers meet, where I have found small shells, gone fishing and spent hours observing the wildlife, is an inspiration to me," he says.

Thus "Ten Mile River" consists of six-inch square collages incorporating objects found in nature such as shells, seeds and lichens, along with items not found naturally: postage stamps.

"Many stamps came from my uncle, who lived an exciting, intriguing life even though his official occupation was accountant. As a result of his work during World War II, and his travel, he amassed stamps from European countries. I admired the quality of the engraving and was haunted by some of the images. Since the stamps are small, the collages that contain them are small. Each collage contains one or more stamps, often repurposed by slicing, or tearing, or being painted over, but on occasion they are so beautiful, they speak for themselves."

Aakre was born in Duluth and grew up in the northern lakes region of Minnesota. He earned an MFA from the University of Iowa and has exhibited his work at galleries in Minnesota and New York City where he lives. He has spent the last 25 summers in the Narrowsburg area.

To learn more about Aakre, visit richardbaakre.net.

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Congresswoman Tenney Presents Presidential Unit Citation Medal to World War II Veteran



Washington, DC - Congresswomen Claudia Tenney (NY-22), today presented 95-year-old US Army National Guard veteran Kenneth C. Thayer with the Presidential Unit Citation Medal in recognition of his valorous service during World War II as a member of K-Company, 3rd Battalion, 119th Regiment, 30th infantry Division, also known as "Old Hickory."

Thayer's unit helped liberate Maastricht, a small town in The Netherlands, during World War II. It was the first major city in Holland liberated by the Allies in WWII. In recognition of his contributions to these victories, Thayer was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, two Bronze stars and three Purple Hearts. Between June 1944 through May 1945, Thayer's unit, the 30th Infantry division, served in every major European Theater of Operations. Until today, the 30th Infantry Division had not received the distinct honor of a Presidential Unit Citation.

"It is such a distinct honor to stand here with Mr. Thayer today in recognition and honor of his service. Through the course of his military service, Mr. Thayer showed immense bravery, reminding us all of the patriotic service that has made America the greatest country in the world. I am honored to present him with the Presidential Unit Citation Medal to commemorate his service and sacrifice. I cannot express enough my deep appreciation for his patriotism and courage. He exemplifies the best of the Great Generation."

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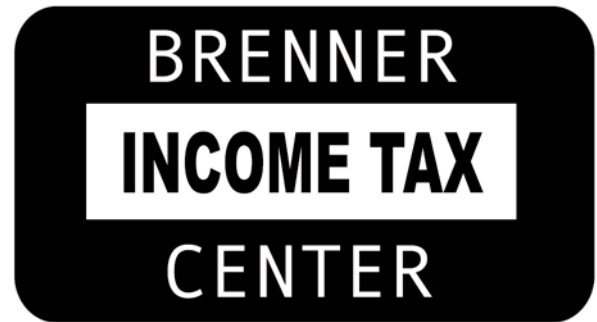
Congresswoman Claudia Tenney Leads Letter Pressing Biden Administration for Answers on Decision to Delist Iran Sanctions Violators

Washington, DC - Congresswomen Claudia Tenney (NY-22), member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, today led several of her colleagues in a letter to U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken expressing serious concerns over the Administration's recent decision to delist three former Iranian government officials and two previously sanctioned companies. These actions undermine prior commitments made by Secretary Blinken and other State Department officials to not unilaterally ease pressure on the Iranian regime.

The letter requests Secretary Blinken's immediate response to several questions, including who ordered the delistings, why, and whether the actions were taken as part of ongoing talks with Iran. The letter also asks Secretary Blinken why he failed to inform members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee of the actions. Blinken testified before the Committee just days before the actions were announced but did not inform Members of the Committee, despite his repeated commitments to keeping Congress informed.

In part, the group writes, "History tells us very clearly that only a policy of strength and moral clarity toward the brutal regime in Iran will advance America's interests. A show of weakness and ambivalence invites greater instability and terror. We already have grave concerns about this Administration's willingness to chase these terrorist mullahs around the world begging them to reenter a flawed deal. Now we are even more concerned that you are walking back your commitment to hold firm on existing sanctions until a new deal is reached and Iran reverses its nuclear program."

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Tenney was joined by Representative Joe Wilson (SC), Ranking Member of the Middle East, North Africa, and Global Counterterrorism Subcommittee, as well as Reps. Chris Smith (NJ), Darrell Issa (CA), Lee Zeldin (NY), Brian Mast (FL), Tim Burchett (TN), Gregory Steube (FL), Nicole Malliotakis (NY), Ronny Jackson (TX), and Maria Elvira Salazar (FL).

Congresswoman Claudia Tenney

(NY-22)

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DEC Encourages New Yorkers to Help Avoid Conflicts with Black Bears **Feed Pets Indoors, Secure Garbage, and Take Down Birdfeeders to Reduce Potential for Human-Bear Interactions**

State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today encouraged New Yorkers to take a few simple precautions to avoid conflicts with bears.

"DEC is receiving reports of bears roaming neighborhoods in several parts of upstate New York," Commissioner Seggos said. "We are encouraging New Yorkers to help reduce the potential for negative interactions with bears by removing the things bears find attractive like pet food and trash."

Summer is a busy time for bears. Young bears disperse from family groups, breeding bears search for mates, and all bears forage for food to gain the fat needed for winter. With this increased activity comes a greater potential for human-bear conflicts, when bears find food near people.

New Yorkers living in bear country, which includes much of upstate New York, are asked to take a few simple steps this summer to protect their communities and bears from harm:

- Secure garbage indoors or a locked outbuilding until the morning of pickup;

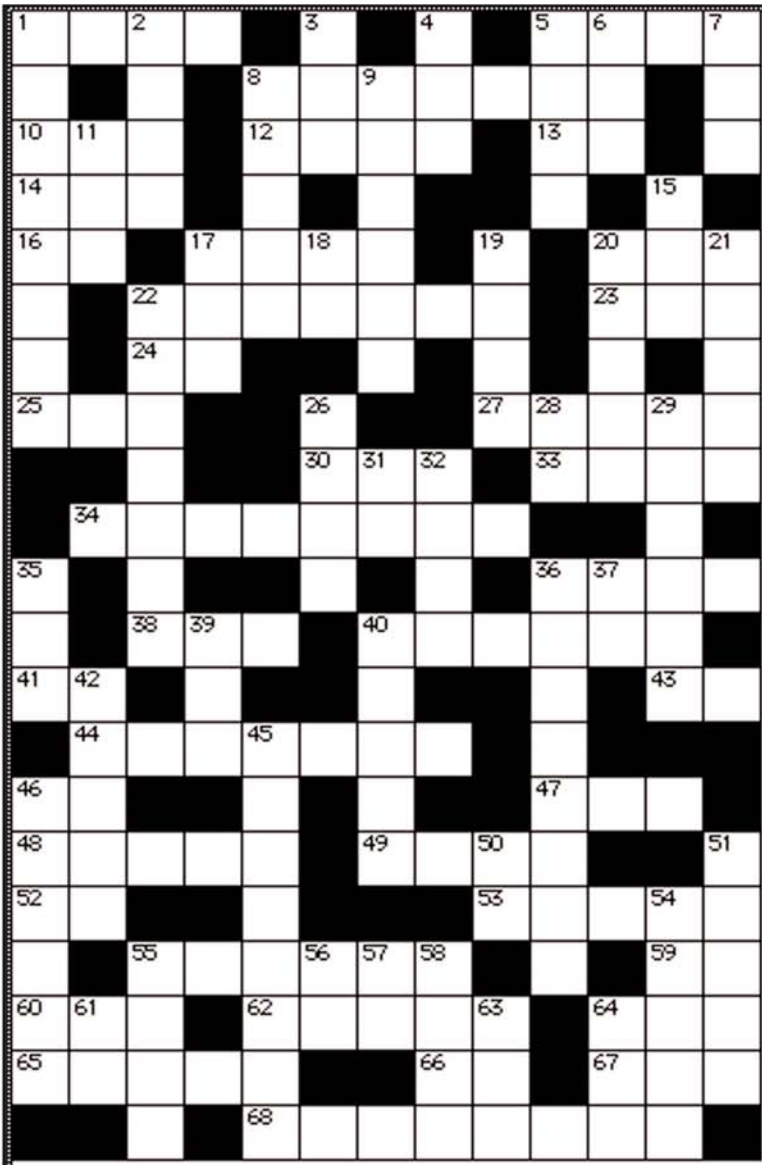
- Remove birdfeeders;

- Clean grease from grills; and

- Secure livestock food and don't feed pets outdoors

For more information, please visit DEC's webpage on reducing human-bear conflicts.

Congratulations Graduates! - L. Comando



- 6 Hearing organ
- 7 Adult human male
- 8 Vision
- 9 Outdoor meal
- 11 Clear alcoholic beverage flavored with juniper berries
- 15 Exists
- 17 Mythical god of fields and forests
- 18 Internet Protocol
- 19 Old
- 20 Home
- 21 A belief held as a truth
- 22 Musical performance
- 26 Cut
- 27 Exclamation
- 29 Piece of ground used for growing vegetables
- 31 Intravenous
- 52 Two
- 35 German grandmother
- 36 Land along the sea
- 37 Land where a great wizard lived
- 39 Snake-like fish
- 40 Area of shore used as a place for swimming
- 42 A place giving protection from sunlight and heat
- 45 Sweet creamy cold summer treat
- 46 Fastened with paste
- 50 Before Christianity
- 51 Luminous heavenly bodies
- 54 Worries
- 55 Yellowish brown fruit sometimes with a reddish blush of the rose family
- 56 Associated Press
- 57 Defense order
- 58 Reflection of sound waves
- 61 Railroad
- 63 Heraldry (abbrev)
- 64 Marked cube used in games

Summer Tortellini Salad

- Dressing:**
- 1/4 c. rice wine vinegar
 - 3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
 - 2 tbsp. plain yogurt
 - 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 2 tbsp. olive oil
 - 1/2 c. vegetable oil
- Hand full of fresh herbs (basil, parsley, chives)

- Salad**
- 3/4 lb. fresh tortellini
 - 1/2 lb. fresh broccoli
 - 1/2 lb. cherry tomatoes
 - 2 tbsp. fresh Parmesan cheese

In blender combine all salad dressing ingredients and blend well. Chill. Cook and cool tortellini. Cook and cool broccoli. Half tomatoes unless very small. When all ingredients are cool, combine and serve.

ACROSS

- 1 Present
- 5 Line where two pieces of fabric meet
- 8 Sheepskin
- 10 In the past
- 12 Speak out
- 13 Used to link alternatives
- 14 Performed
- 16 United Nations
- 17 Agony
- 20 Human ability to make things
- 22 Tenting
- 23 Honey maker
- 24 Supported by
- 25 Very long period of time
- 27 Evade a question
- 30 Tear

- 33 Degree of warmth
- 34 Celebration
- 36 Pop
- 38 Brewed beverage
- 40 Slight current of air
- 41 Like
- 43 Northeast
- 44 Day set aside for leisure and recreation
- 46 Father
- 47 Grass cut for fodder
- 48 Cherish
- 49 Tramp
- 52 Southeast
- 54 Skill
- 55 Pompous display
- 59 Each
- 60 Before (archaic)

- 62 Beginning a new and important period of history
- 64 Daughters of the American Revolution
- 65 Literacy composition that tells a story
- 66 Fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 67 Internal Revenue Service
- 68 What one remembers

DOWN

- 1 Finish one's studies
- 2 Provisions
- 3 Missing in Action
- 4 Every one
- 5 Haze combined with smoke and other atmospheric pollution

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Sundown UMC Ladies Indoor Thrift & Yard Sale

Friday, June 18 & Saturday, June 19

Friday, June 25 & Saturday, June 26

9 am-2 pm



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JUNE 18, 2021

TO OUR LOCAL FRIENDS OF CLARYVILLE,

MOST OF YOU HAVE SEEN THE NEW SIGNS THAT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS ERECTED AT OUR MAIN DRAFTING SPOT IN CLARYVILLE.

THESE SIGNS CAME ABOUT BECAUSE OF THE INFLUX OF OUTSIDERS THAT CAME THE LAST 2 SUMMERS TO THE FISHING SPOT THAT WAS THE OLD CAMP 4H PINES AND CLOGGED OUR ROADS AND LEFT TRASH ALL OVER. THESE PEOPLE MOVED UP RIVER AND STARTED TO CLOG UP OUR DRAFTING SITE. WE NEEDED WATER LAST SUMMER AND COULD NOT GET TO THE RIVER TO GET IT OR FIND THE OWNERS OF THE CARS TO GET THEM TO MOVE. WE WERE TOLD BY LAW ENFORCEMENT WITH NO SIGNAGE THERE WAS NOTHING THAT COULD BE DONE. WE HAVE SINCE GOTTEN PERMISSION FROM THE LAND OWNER TO ERECT THE SIGNS.

THESE SIGNS ARE NOT MEANT TO KEEP OUR LOCAL PEOPLE FROM FISHING AND SWIMMING THERE, THEY ARE MEANT TO KEEP CARS FROM PARKING IN THE MIDDLE BETWEEN THE SIGNS SO THAT IT REMAINS OPEN FOR FIRETRUCKS IN NEED OF WATER. THERE IS SPACE ON EITHER END OF THE SIGNED OFF AREAS TO PARK SO YOU CAN SWIM AND FISH OR PICNIC IF YOU LIKE. PLEASE TAKE YOUR TRASH HOME WITH YOU, WE HAD CANS AND BROKEN GLASS IN THE RIVER FROM OUR OUT OF TOWN FRIENDS LAST SUMMER. WE LIKE TO KEEP A SAFE PLACE FOR OUR NEIGHBORS TO ENJOY THE RIVER.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION,

GLENN VANDENBERG, CHIEF,
CLARYVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Tri-Valley CSD Board Meetings Thursday, July 8, 2021

Anticipated Proposed Executive Sessions
will be at 5:00 p.m.

Regular Meetings will be at 6:00 p.m.

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(Annual Organizational Meeting
and Regular Meeting #1)

August 12, 2021,
August 26, 2021.

NYS DEC Regulations and Proposed Changes 190.35 Peekamoose Valley Riparian Corridor

The rule will address overuse and protect public health, safety, general welfare and natural resources on the Peekamoose Valley Riparian Corridor by implementing a permit system from May 15th through September 15th of each year while still providing a quality outdoor experience for users.

Public comment period deadline - August 1, 2021

More information go to:

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/regulations/2359.html>

Sullivan County ROAD CLOSURES

North Branch, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works is closing a portion of **Town Highway 37 (Peters Road), in the Town of Fremont**, to replace County Bridge 431. The bridge is located approximately 1.6 miles north of the intersection of County Road 121 (North Branch Road) and Pleasant Valley Rd.

This section of Peters Rd. is scheduled to be closed to all traffic starting at 8 a.m. on April 19, 2021, and will remain closed for approximately 8 weeks.

Jeffersonville, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works is closing a portion of **Town Highway 17 (DeWitt Flats Road), in the Town of Callicoon**, to replace County Bridge 241.

County Bridge 241 is located approximately 0.3 miles east of the intersection of State Route 52 and DeWitt Flats Rd and will be closed to all traffic starting 8 a.m. on June 1, 2021, remaining closed for approximately 4 months.

The Sullivan County Division of Public Works will post a detour route using DeWitt Flats Rd, State Route 52, Briscoe Rd. (CR 144), Huff Rd., Hubert Rd. and East Hill Rd.

Attorney General James Warns Consumers to Remain Vigilant Against Rise in Telephone Scams *Fraudsters Contact Utilities Customers and Urge Payment of 'Delinquent' Bills on Gift Cards*

NEW YORK - New York Attorney General Letitia James today issued an alert to New Yorkers across the state to remain vigilant against a surge in telephone scams seeking to take advantage of unsuspecting consumers. A rise in reported complaints have shown that fraudsters are again utilizing a telephone scam in which scammers impersonate a utilities customer service representative and urge customers to buy gift cards and call back with the serial numbers to pay what they claim is a delinquent bill. Scammers convince customers to pay the bill by threatening to cut off service and suggesting near-by stores that sell gift cards to immediately pay the bill in question. Consumers who are contacted do not necessarily have delinquent or outstanding bills. According to police in the Hudson Valley, customers of Orange and Rockland Utilities have seen an exponential rise in this type of fraudulent activity in recent months.

“As New Yorkers continue to suffer the economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health crisis, scammers have seen this as an opportunity to take advantage of the economic anxiety that many New Yorkers feel and the additional time some have needed to pay their bills,” said Attorney General James. “Utilities are essential services that are needed for households to survive. Falsely threatening to shut off these vital lifelines is not only heartless, but unlawful, which is why this type of illegal activity will not be tolerated for a moment. I strongly urge any New Yorker that has been targeted by this type of fraud to report these calls to my office immediately. We will do everything in our power to protect consumers from bad actors who use economic instability as leverage to line their pockets.”

As part of the fraud, scammers put pres-

sure on customers to pay immediately or else have their services cut off instantly. Utility providers - including Orange and Rockland Utilities - do not call and threaten to shut off service if an immediate payment is not made. Utility providers also do not accept gift cards as a form of payment.

The Office of the Attorney General (OAG) advises consumers to never disclose their banking information or other personal identifiable information over the phone, even if their caller ID displays a number belonging to a certain utility provider, as many scammers are now duplicating or “spoofing” utility phone numbers to appear more legitimate.

When reporting scams to the OAG, consumers should report the specific charges, the dates and times of the phone calls that were placed, and any threatening language that was used in an effort to pressure them to go out and purchase gift cards.

Unfortunately, utility bill scams have increased in the past year as many Americans struggle to keep up with household bills due to the global pandemic. The OAG has taken action and issued various consumer alerts connected to telephone scams. Last September, the OAG partnered with the Federal Trade Commission and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau to launch Operation Corrupt Collector, a national initiative to target scammers who use scare tactics to collect on debts that they did not have the right to collect and/or that a consumer did not legally owe. In many of these cases, collectors used the same caller ID “spoofing” technique that scammers are currently using in the Orange and Rockland Utilities' collection scam.

New Yorkers who have been targeted by this or any other scam are urged to file a complaint by completing and submitting a Consumer Frauds and Protection Bureau online complaint form or by calling (800) 771-7755.



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All are welcome to participate, whether you are a beginner, a veteran runner, or a family that would like to walk their first 5K together, this event is for you. This is a great time to get our county moving! The 8-week training program begins on July 4 and after the training period ends you will have a full week (August 29 - September 4) to complete your 5K - whenever, wherever you'd like and share your achievements with on social media.

You can register at any time if you choose not to follow the training plan. To register now, visit www.Sullivan180.org. There is a suggested donation/registration fee and one hundred percent of the funds raised will go to Sullivan Allies Leading Together (SALT) to support the greatest needs in our community. If you cannot afford the suggested donation/registration fee, there is a free option you can choose and still participate.

Coaches are needed! If you are interested in signing up as a Coach to lead the 8-week training, starting your own team, or just want more information, Sullivan 180's Director of Health and Wellness, Meaghan Mullally-Gorr will be hosting weekly information sessions every Wednesday. Please email Meaghan at mmullally-gorr@sullivan180.org to join an info session.

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.

Sullivan Allies Leading Together (SALT) is a diverse partnership of agencies and community resources committed to working together to improve the quality of life for the residents of Sullivan County. To learn more please visit SALT's website, www.SaltCares.com.

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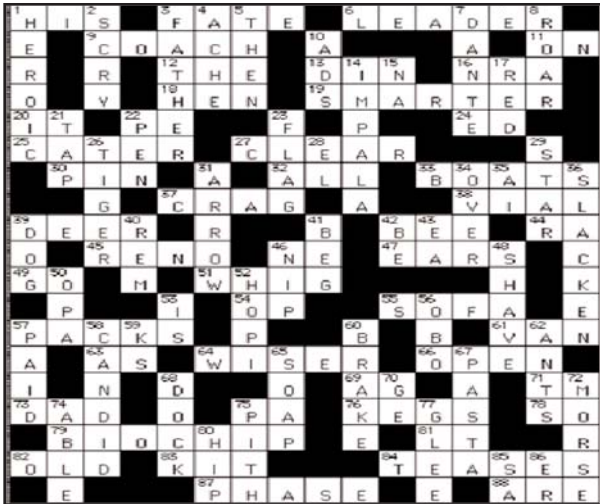
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 Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
 Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

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.

Ans to last week's Crossword



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Community Driver Safety Programs Defensive Driving Classes Callicoon Town Hall • 19 Legion Street Jeffersonville, New York 12748

Community Driver Safety Programs will be offering two Defensive Driving Classes this summer. The first class will be held on Saturday, June 26, 2021 and the second class will be offered on Saturday, September 18, 2021. Both classes will be take place from 10:00AM to 4:00PM at the Callicoon Town Hall located at 19 Legion Street in Jeffersonville, New York. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. Please call Community Driver Safety Programs, Inc. at (845)807-6005 to register for a class or to obtain further details.

Courses are instructed by a RSVP volunteer and consist of lecture, discussion and video presentation. Participants will receive a certificate at the completion of the course which entitles them to apply for a discount on their automobile insurance. This program can help reduce your auto insurance by up to 10% and may reduce up to four points on your license. The fee for the course is \$25 for individuals over 50 years of age and \$30 for individuals under 50 years of age.

These courses are sponsored by Community Driver Safety Programs, Inc., Sullivan County RSVP and Office for the Aging.

CFFCM to Host Outdoor Angler's Market, Lifestyle Items, Crafts & Artisan Goods at Annual Summerfest

Join us this year on Saturday August 21, 2021 for an outdoor Angler's Market, Lifestyle Items, Crafts & Artisan Goods at our annual Summerfest in the field.

Our day of festivities also includes a kid's arts & crafts table, new exhibit opening in the Wulff Gallery, casting demos in the field and more! Don't miss our yearly gathering to get that one of a kind item you've been looking for! Vendor sign-up info below.

Summerfest Vendor Sign Up Click Below!
Open Field Space go to:

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Pavilion Space

Limited spaces available - call or email office to inquire if to reserve (845) 439-4810

LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

7/5/21	Town of Neversink Holiday - 4th of July
7/6/21	Claryville Fire District 6:30 pm Warren Cole Hall in Claryville
7/7/21	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm (App submission Dt. 6/23/21)
7/20/21	Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm- Submissioin date 7/6/2021
7/13/21	Town of Denning Town Board and Business meeting at Denning Town Hall 6:00 pm (Please note: 2nd Tuesday)
7/14/21	Town of Neversink Town Board Meeting - Regular
7/15/21	Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting - 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
7/20/21	Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 pm- Submissioin date 7/6/2021

Save the Date!

**Matthew Bertholf's 10th Anniversary Memorial Horseshoe Tournament Sunday, July 11, 2021
Neversink Fire Department Pavilion.**

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.

PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF EACH ORGANIZATION FOR UPDATES ON OPENINGS

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

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

Ulster County Legislature Weekly Update For The Week Of June 21 - June 25, 2021

Monday, June 21

o 6:00 PM - Ulster County Trails Advisory Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 857 8808 8937, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

Tuesday, June 22

o 9:00 AM - Ulster County Industrial Development Agency Audit Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 816 4111 9687, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

o 10:00 AM (or immediately following UC IDA Audit Committee) - Ulster County Capital Resources Corporation Audit Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 816 4111 9687, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

o 11:00 AM (or immediately following UC CRC Audit Committee) - Ulster County Industrial Development Agency Governance Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 816 4111 9687, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

o 12:00 PM (or immediately following UC IDA Governance Committee) - Ulster County Capital Resources Corporation Governance Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 816 4111 9687, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

Wednesday, June 23

o 3:00 PM - Electrical Licensing Board, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 822 7134 2147, By Phone Dial: (929) 436-2866

o 4:30 PM - Criminal Justice Reform Task Force, Powered by Zoom Meeting, Meeting ID: 988 1042 6830, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

o 7:00 PM - Ulster County Soil & Water Conservation District, at 5 Park Ln, Highland

o 7:30 PM - Ulster County Fire Advisory Board, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 880 1362 8353, Passcode: 266472, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656

Thursday, June 24

o No Meetings

Friday, June 25

o 12 Noon - Resolution Deadline

Career & Tech Center Recognizes 227 Graduates

(From Pg. 1)

Jacob Hannold from the Fallsburg CSD and Cayshla Herrera from the Monticello CSD were the class speakers for the first ceremony. Emma Jones of the Livingston Manor CSD and Gianna Matthews of the Fallsburg CSD spoke on behalf of the class at the second ceremony.

According to Jacob Hannold, his experience in the Welding program at the Career & Technical Education Center was a very enjoyable learning experience that he wished did not have to end. It is through this experience that he now recognizes how his trade touches our everyday lives. This respect for welding has given him an understanding of how often fabrication keeps the outside world functioning. He was proud to say that he is continuing his education in the fall at the Hobart Institute of Welding in Troy, Ohio. Jacob Hannold addressed his classmates by saying, "It is a pleasure to be here as we celebrate our accomplishments. Sadly, all good things must end, but where there is an ending, there is a new beginning. Today marks the end of a chapter in our educational process and the beginning of a new one. The future is ahead of us as we make this transition and continue with our education. I wish the best of luck to all the graduates here today. Thank you for giving me this opportunity!"

After the students' speeches, Linda Berkowicz, BOCES Board President, Dr. Kenneth Hilton, BOCES Board Member, and Anthony Sinacore, BOCES Board Member presented the four students with the Sullivan BOCES Board Outstanding Career & Technical Education Student Award.

Dr. Robert M. Dufour, District Superintendent at BOCES, closed the ceremony with a poem from Carly Nash, 'The Circle of Life.'

Life is a carousel, always going forward, never going back.

.....
When your life does not always go the way, you plan.
Fight for your life and the right to keep dreaming.

.....
All of the answers will come in time.

Life is a carousel, always going forward, never going back.
Look to the future, not the past.

"You found a way through a worldwide pandemic. You stood tall, you did not retreat, and you prevailed against the most difficult of circumstances. Create your own destiny. Dream your dreams, share your gift, and be the best you can be. Congratulations and best of luck in all your future endeavors," concluded Dufour.

For more information about the program offered through the Career & Tech Center, visit our website at www.scboces.org/CTE or like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter and Instagram.

Class of 2021:

Allied Health:

Chole Birch, MCS
Nicole Castro, MCS
Emiliana Fernandez, MCS
Gianna Matthews, FCS
Kassandra Mendoza, FCS
Jennifer Perilla Molina, MCS
Danielle Rasmussen, SWCS
Julianna Roberts, MCS
Brittany Williams, ECS

Animal Science:

Aaliyah Alston, MCS
Victoria Blinston, MCS
Teagan Bodoh, TVCS
Kiona Bou, FCS
Ethan Conner, Ellenville CSD
Logan Dunn, MCS
Colleen Graham, TVCS
Kelsea Kurthy, MCS
Amara Lindsey Paige, LCS
Yalexia Martinez, LCS
Ryan Ortiz, MCS
Shaliyah Patterson, LCS
Yanire Wilson, LCS
Eric Wright, Ellenville CSD
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Sullivan BOCES Career & Tech Center Recognizes 227 Graduates

(From Pg. 25)

Auto Body:

Ashley Baker, LCS
Elijah Brand, LMCS
Austin Brooks, TVCS
Naomi Coy, TVCS
Leora Fabian, LCS
Amber Lynn Manor, FCS
Audrey Meyer-Bantin, TVCS
Caleb Milk, LCS
William Rampe, RCS
Jonathan Rose, FCS
Donavan Jacob Sachs, SWCS

Auto Tech:

Trevor Babcock, MCS
Zerek Bauernfeind, SWCS
Noah Bennett, SWCS
Todd Bianchi, SWCS
Cathleen Contrys, TVCS
Keegan Countryman, TVCS
Gavin DeJesus, MCS
John Doyle, TVCS
Steve Duroseau II, FCS
Wilson Gomez Cruz, LCS
Wilber Gomez-Lopez, LCS
Evan Herbert, SWCS
Cristhofer Hernandez Moreno, FCS
Mi-Kell Jackson, MCS
Justin LeConey, SWCS
Dakota Marks, LMCS
Isiah Mathews, FCS
Aden McCoy, TVCS
Raul Morales Romero, LCS
Juan Jr Ortiz, FCS
Kaitlyn Polomcean, TVCS
Angel Rivera, MCS
Robin Santerre, SWCS
Jayden Santiago, SWCS
Cody Sherwood, TVCS
Logan Shorter, MCS
Ramal Snowden, MCS
Aaron Steele, RCS
Gianna Valen, FCS

Basic Welding:

Daniel Adams, ECS
Leonardo Babini Jr., TVCS
Shameeck Clemons, MCS
Jacob Hannold, FCS
William Hindley, MCS
Cornelius Jones III, LMCS
Madison Kehoe, MCS

Jonathan Prendergast, LMCS
Elionay Tony Reyes, MCS
Jackson Rittenhouse, SWCS
Jayden Villalobos, LCS

Broadcasting/Music Production:

Carl Allen, MCS
Adam Turner, MCS

Construction:

Joshua Abreu, LCS
Elijah Clarkson, LCS
Michael Cuellar Ramirez, LCS
Miguel Raymundo Cedillo, LCS
Justin Sherota, MCS
Sebastian Wunner, MCS

Cosmology:

Melanie Bishop, MCS
Emily DeJesus, LCS
Shayla Dunston, FCS
Leanna Haney, LCS
Logan Huebsch, FCS
Mackenzie Keller, MCS
Sianna Livingston, MCS
Deizy Matute, LCS
Gabriella Melendez, LCS
Haley Peck, LMCS
Cheyenne Smith, MCS
Samantha Teipelke, RCS
Emily Tomah, RCS
Chloe Wilson, SWCS
Elana Woodard, MCS

Culinary:

Jack-Lynn Allen, MCS
Krishawna Barrett, MCS
Alexa Bonilla, RCS
Damian Colotla Jr., MCS
Stephen Cox, MCS
Alana Dao, SWCS
Sondra Gamboa, LMCS
Javante Gordon, MCS
Arrianna Hatt, TVCS
Celeste Lewis, LCS
Aisha Lewis, MCS
Lorenzo Lovett, MCS
Jozlyn Maybloom, MCS
Akeem Warde, MCS
Trinity Warren, LCS
Dezhariya Williams, MCS

Early Childhood:

Victoria Clearwater, MCS
Kelsie Curry, FCS
Vamiesha Davis, LMCS
Jessica Dworetzky, LCS
Anastaychia Grimm, LMCS
Cameron Hoag, LMCS
Briana Luna, LCS
Kayanna Nedd, MCS
Mackenzie Pennell, MCS

Hailee Roloson, TVCS
Hailey Siegel, SWCS
Abigail Simmons, LCS
Adriana Stith, MCS
Claudia Stretch, MCS
Kaylee Winters, RCS

Health Occupations:

Mindy Asitimbay, FCS
Chloe Barber, SWCS
Julia Brengard, LCS
Amaya Burgess, SWCS
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Brittney Burk, SWCS
Dicziana Campos Fuentes, FCS
Camilo Cano, MCS
Gloriana Capicchioni, FCS
Ilsia Carias Morales, MCS
Leila Celic, TVCS
Alejandra Cruz, MCS
Haddy Gai, FCS
Enjelay George, FCS
Stephanie Gonzalez, MCS
Hannah Hendrix, LCS
Alanna Jackson, LCS
Sarah Jacobson, SWCS
Emma Jones, LMCS
Jailyn Jones, MCS
Haley Leibowitz, MCS
Isaiah McNeil, MCS
Karen Melara Reyes, FCS
Daniel Milov, FCS
Destiny Pagan, MCS
Jamie Rosenthal, MCS
Timothy Stickle, MCS
Kyrach Straigis, MCS
Nevaeh Valree, FCS
Erika Velde, MCS
Yuliza Vera Soto, MCS
Tristyn White, MCS
Yanira Wilson, LCS

Innovative Design:

Matthew Bassett, FCS
Christopher Clark, TVCS
Jimmey Coley, LMCS
Aaron Cuttler, LCS
Christina Daniels, LCS
Neema Darboe, FCS
Amy Decker, ECSD
Kaelyn Gulley, LCS
Zachary Habertzettl, LCS
Luis Innella, ECSD
Yuri Jean, MCS
Joshua O'leary, RCS
Arne Peterson-Langeland, FCS
Crystal Pinder, FCS
Hunter Porter, TVCS
Anna Salvemini, SWCS
Cody Scarlett, MCS

Genus Simmons, MCS
Seraphim Stoutenburgh, LCS

Natural Resources:

Reed Black, LCS
Ethan Cogswell, LCS
Corey Dirie, SWCS
Caden Frazier, SWCS
Noah Hemstreet, Ellenville CSD
Jack Herrmann, Ellenville CSD
Dylon Irwin, RCS
Jason Lowe, SWCS
George Olcott Jr., MCSD
Daniel Rush, TVCS
Justyn Zayas, LMCS
Jeremy Zuckrow, Ellenville CSD

New Vision Health:

Kelly Crisostomo, LCS
Caitlin Evans, LMCS
Lauryn Grodin, MCS
Maya Houry, MCS
Cassidy Klopchin, MCS
Emily LaRuffa, MCS
Michelle Lin, MCS
Dolce McPherson, FCS
Ayushi Patel, LCS
Courtney Rampe, LMCS
Megan Saracelli, MCS
Hannah Tusso, LMCS
Noel Varughese, MCS

Public Safety:

Jaykim Abraham, MCS
Melissa Banks, LMCS
Raziel Chico, MCS
Catalina Conklin, MCS
Erin Duffy, TVCS
Collin Garofolo, RCS
Devin Gonzalez, LMCS
David Hernandez, MCS
Cayshla Herrera, MCS
Michael Hobart, LCS
Nicole Hotalen, TVCS
Lenae Kelty, ECS
Case LeRoy, LMCS
Andrew Mata, MCS
Jaiden Murran, MCS
Katrina Newsome, MCS
Brooklyn Porter, TVCS
Elijah Rausch, MCS
Noah Rice-Woytowick, MCS
Katya Rosales Reymundo, FCS
Brenden Ryder, RCS
Brooke Trojahn, TVCS
Zena Vandermark, RCS



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Summer Reading



Incentives and Programs for TVCS Residents of ALL ages!

Each year, we offer a fun, no-pressure program to keep kids reading and prevent "summer slide." This year's incentive program, Tails and Tales, will start on Sunday, June 27th and go through Tuesday, September 7th. You must be a Daniel Pierce Library card holder to participate. If you need one, please stop by the library.

Preschool through Grade 4

Read all summer, log the number of books and minutes read to receive prizes!

"Tweens", Teens, and Young Adults

Grades 5 - 8 and Grades 9 - 12

Log the number of books and minutes read to be entered into our SRP drawing!

Adults

Log the number of books and minutes read, for every 4 books you read, you are entered into our SRP drawing!

The library is also offering two options this summer: your child can track their reading using a paper-reading log or online via ReadSquared or both! It is up to you! To get a paper-reading log, stop by the library or download the PDF to print your reading logs from our website. Prefer online? Sign up for ReadSquared.



"Bookmark" Contest, Deadline July 30th

Grades K - 5th and

Grades 6th - 12th

1 winner will be picked from each category.

Winners will receive a

\$50 Barnes and Noble Gift Card.

"Ocean Shells & Mermaid Tails", July 13th

2, 3, and 4 year olds

A mermaid story hour for our youngest of patrons.

"Animal Tails & Tales", July 15th

Grades K - 1

If you love horses, bunnies, and butterflies this evening is for you!

"Fairytale Escape Room", July 20th

Grades 2 - 3

Will you be able to escape the Goldilocks and the Three Bears fairytale?

"Panda Monium", July 22nd

Grades 4 - 6

Felting workshop; students will felt their own adorable panda.

"Mystery Clue Night", July 27th

Grades 7 - 12

A mystery solving, live clue night at the library. Prizes will be awarded!



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Congresswoman Tenney: More must be done to deliver quality, affordable broadband to rural NY

Washington, DC - Congresswoman Claudia Tenney (NY-22), member of the House Small Business Committee, today in a hearing focused on broadband infrastructure expressed her concern for consumers in Upstate New York who are subject to a virtual Spectrum Cable monopoly that limits their broadband options. The full exchange between Tenney and hearing witness Peggy Schaffer of the ConnectMaine Authority can be read below or watched above.

Congresswoman Tenney recently released a plan to expand broadband access, which would unleash private sector innovation to foster competition and bring costs down while boosting resources for rural and underserved communities. You can read more about the plan here.

Tenney: Thank you so much Chairman Golden and Ranking Member Hagedorn, for holding this important meeting today and thank you to the witnesses for your time and your insight.

As we've heard today, your internet connection can determine your destiny. Nothing shapes our ability to access education, healthcare, and employment opportunities like access to rural broadband. The COVID-19 pandemic has only driven home this point. Americans have never relied more heavily on reliable, accessible, and affordable internet than they do today.

Throughout New York's 22nd Congressional District, there are far too many communities who do not have access to reliable broadband. The digital divide is even more great when you consider our children have less access to education, our seniors have less connectivity with their doctors, and our business meetings are few and far between because we are always spooling on our lack of access to the internet.

To make matters worse, this I think is a critical issue, Upstate New York is subject to a broadband monopoly in New York. New York State, under Governor Andrew Cuomo and the state legislature, agreed to a cable consolidation plan under an agreement with Spectrum, which they claimed would expand and improve service.

However, the State and New York State's Public Service Commission have absolutely failed to enforce the agreement. This has left too many rural customers in my district with non-existent broadband service, or service that is far too expensive. Just this week alone, Spectrum has raised their rates, and (raised rates) seven times in just a few years on New Yorkers.

The only solution is to increase competition in our internet marketplace. This means enacting policies that steer investment to smaller upstart providers and reducing barriers to entry. We must also encourage networks that can host multiple internet service providers so someone's geography does not limit their choice. I think we can work on closing this internet gap and provide choice once and for all to Upstate New Yorkers.

One thing I wanted to ask, Ms. Schaffer I wanted to ask you this because you pointed out a couple of things about getting access to internet. I first wanted to ask you how the FCC data on broadband coverage how it effects speeds is often inaccurate. These maps are often pivotal to determining if a project is eligible for federal funding. This was raised to me in a recent broadband hearing I had in my own town of Sherburne New York where our business is located. From what your experiences are, can Congress work with the FCC to resolve this? And can we give some of this determination on where we are going to allow speeds, can we give that back to our local communities?

Schaffer: Yes, and yes. So, the FCC map is based on advertised speed by census block where one home in a census block is

served then the entire census block is considered served. There are census blocks in rural America that are many hundreds of miles, and if one location is served or could be reasonably be served, then that entire census block is served, and it is no longer eligible for federal funding. That really shuts off an opportunity for that area to get funding. They have to then rely on either local funding or state funding to fill that hole. Really to get these projects done you need a capital stack - you need some federal money, some state money, some local money, you need some ISP money. That's really how rural America is going to get served. One of the things I recommended in my testimony is moving a lot of these federal funds to state programs because state programs are much more responsive to what's happening. Our state has a broadband standard of 100 over 100 and an unserved standard of 50 over 10. So, we have recognized the importance of connectivity, and if federal funding flows to states, then states can really craft projects with the local people that meets the local solutions and deals with many of these issues.

Tenney: I want to emphasize, that I am concerned about the situation in New York State where we continue to put millions of dollars into providing a virtual monopoly to Spectrum Cable, which has been a huge problem. When I served in the state assembly, there was a former Congressman named Chris Gibson in my other district. We put tons of money into broadband and it didn't go anywhere but to these large entities, and now we continue to have a problem with rural broadband. My question is how do we get the local governments to be able to participate in this? The village of Sherburne has been designated as a test site to allow this municipal concept that is part of the infrastructure bill that President Biden has proposed, but also give choice and an opportunity for our consumers to choose their internet and to have access to broadband?

Gillibrand Introduces New and Improved Consumer Watchdog Agency to Give Americans Control Over Their Data

Strengthened Data Protection Agency (DPA) Proposal Establishes Office of Civil Rights; Has Authority to Oversee Big Tech Mergers

US Is One of the Only Democracies Without A Dedicated Digital Protection Agency; Would Better Prepare the U.S. for the Digital Age

Washington, DC - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand today announced her renewed legislation, the Data Protection Act of 2021, which would create the Data Protection Agency (DPA), an independent federal agency that would protect Americans' data, safeguard their privacy, and ensure data practices are fair and transparent. First introduced in 2020, the updated legislation has undergone significant improvements, including updated provisions to protect against privacy harms and discrimination, oversee the use of high-risk data practices, and to examine and propose remedies for the social, ethical, and economic impacts of data collection. Additionally, the DPA would have the authority and resources to effectively enforce data protection rules-created either by itself or Congress-and would be equipped with a broad range of enforcement tools, including civil penalties, injunctive relief, and equitable remedies. The DPA would promote data protection and privacy innovation across public and private sectors, developing model privacy and data protection standards, guidelines, and policies for use by the private sector. (Contd. Pg. 31)

The Catskill Mountain Classic Car



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Gillibrand Introduces New and Improved Consumer Watchdog Agency to Give Americans Control Over Their Data

(From Pg. 29) The U.S. is one of the only democracies, and the only member of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), without a federal data protection agency. Senator Brown is an original cosponsor of the Data Protection Act.

“In today’s digital age, Big Tech companies are free to sell individuals’ data to the highest bidder without fear of real consequences, posing a severe threat to modern-day privacy and civil rights. A data privacy crisis is looming over the everyday lives of Americans and we need to hold these bad actors accountable,” said Senator Gillibrand. “It’s critical that we modernize the way we handle technology, which is why I first introduced the Data Protection Act last year, in order to create an executive agency whose sole job is to protect data and privacy. The new and improved DPA of 2021 takes on even bigger and bolder reforms, including provisions to help the DPA address Big Tech mergers, penalize high-risk data practices, and establish a DPA Office of Civil Rights. The U.S. needs a new approach to privacy and data protection and it’s Congress’ duty to step forward and seek answers that will give Americans meaningful protection from private companies that value profits over people.”

“Facebook, YouTube, and other big tech companies have abused millions of users’ data, and paying fines has become part of the cost of doing business,” said Senator Brown, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs. “We need stronger protections for people’s personal data. That means a robust independent data protection agency like the CFPB, with the tools and resources to protect people’s data and privacy.”

The renewed Data Protection Act of 2021 has undergone significant improvements to its purpose, objectives, and functions, and makes explicit the agency’s mission to prevent privacy harms and discrimination. Improvements to the 2021 DPA include:

- o Supervision of Data Aggregators: Grants the DPA authority to review Big Tech mergers involving a large data aggregator, or any merger that proposes the transfer of personal data of 50,000 or more individuals.
- o Office of Civil Rights: Establishes the DPA Office of Civil Rights to advance data justice and protect individuals from discrimination.
- o Enforcement Powers: Improves DPA enforcement powers to oversee the use of high-risk data practices and to penalize, examine, and propose remedies to the social, ethical, and economic impacts of data collection.
- o Penalties and Fines: Prohibits data aggregators from committing any unlawful, unfair, deceptive, abusive, or discriminatory data practices; and allows for penalties and fines to be levied if violated, including triple penalties for violations against children.
- o Defines Key Terms for Transparency: Provides Key Definitions for Privacy Harm, Data Aggregators, and High-Risk Data Practice, among other key terms.

The agency will address a growing data privacy crisis in America. Massive amounts of personal information—public profiles, health data, photos, past purchases, locations, search histories, and much more—is being collected, processed, and in some cases, exploited by private companies and foreign adversaries. In some instances, the data was not given willingly, and in many others, consumers had little idea what they were signing up for. As a result, the data of everyday Americans is being parsed, split, and sold to the highest bidder, and there is little anyone—including the federal government—can do about it. Not only have these tech companies built major empires and made billions of dollars from selling

Americans’ data, but they spend millions of dollars per year opposing new regulations.

In recent years, major data breaches have occurred at banks, credit rating agencies and tech firms. It was recently discovered that over 530 million Facebook users had personal data lifted in a breach sometime before August 2019 that was made available in a public database. In July 2019, months before patching up the issue that led to the breach, Facebook reached a \$5 billion settlement with the U.S. Federal Trade Commission for violating an agreement with the agency to protect user privacy. Clearview AI was allowed to build a facial recognition database of over three billion photos scraped from the internet without any oversight. This past week, Volkswagen and Audi were hit by a data breach that exposed the contact information and, in some cases, personal details, like driver license numbers, of more than three million customers in the United States and Canada. Additionally, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has failed to enforce its own orders and has failed to act on dozens of detailed consumer privacy complaints alleging unfair practices concerning data collection, marketing to children, cross-device tracking, consumer profiling, user tracking, discriminatory business practices, and data disclosure to third-parties.

The Data Protection Agency explained: The DPA would be an executive agency. The director would be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate, serves a 5-year term, and must have knowledge of technology, protection of personal data, civil rights, and law. The agency may investigate, subpoena for testimony or documents, and issue civil investigative demands. It may prescribe rules and issue orders and guidance as is necessary to carry out federal privacy laws. The authority of state agencies and state attorneys general are preserved in the Act. The DPA would have three core missions:

1. Give Americans control and protection over their own data by authorizing the DPA to create and enforce data protection rules.
 - o The agency would regulate high-risk data practices and the collection, use, and sharing of personal data. It would enforce privacy statutes and rules around data protection, either as authorized by Congress or themselves. It would use a broad range of tools to do so, including civil penalties, injunctive relief, and equitable remedies.
 - o The agency would also take complaints, conduct investigations, and inform the public on data protection matters. So if it seems like a company like Tinder is doing bad things with your data, the Data Protection Agency would have the authority to launch an investigation, share findings, and issue penalties, including with civil action or other appropriate relief.
2. Maintain the most innovative, successful tech sector in the world by ensuring fair competition within the digital marketplace.
 - o The agency’s research unit would analyze and report on data protection and privacy innovation across sectors, developing and providing resources that assess unfair, deceptive, or discriminatory outcomes that result from the use of automated decision systems, such as algorithms.
 - o The agency would develop model privacy and data protection standards, guidelines, and policies for use by the private sector to make it easier for businesses, especially small businesses, to comply with privacy and data protection rules and better prepare themselves against threats like ransomware.
3. Prepare the American government for the digital age.
 - o The agency would advise Congress on emerging privacy and technology issues, like deepfakes and encryption. It would also represent the United States at international forums regarding data privacy and inform future treaty agreements regarding data.
 - o The Agency would coordinate with and provide leadership to other Federal agencies and State regulators to promote consistent regulatory treatment of personal data.

Governor Cuomo Announces Reopening of NYS Capitol

Empire State Plaza Complex Including the Capitol, Legislative Office Building Reopened to the Public June 18 • Free Tours of Capitol and Empire State Plaza Return • Tour Restrictions Lifted as 70% of Adult New Yorkers who have Received First Dose of COVID-19 Vaccine

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo announced that with 70 percent of New Yorkers aged 18 or older having received the first dose of their COVID-19 vaccination series, the Empire State Plaza Complex, which includes the New York State Capitol and the Legislative Office Building, will reopen to the public tomorrow, June 18. Additionally, tours of the Capitol resume on Monday, June 21, and the popular outdoor tours of the Empire State Plaza will start up again on Wednesday, July 7. Unvaccinated individuals will continue to be responsible for wearing masks, in accordance with federal CDC guidance.

"New Yorkers have worked hard against the COVID virus and as a result, landmarks and attractions across the state are reopening to visitors. We are thrilled to welcome New Yorkers and guests from afar back to our beautiful State Capitol and the amazing Empire State Plaza," Governor Cuomo said. "The Capitol is filled with extraordinary history anyone can appreciate. While it was necessary to close its doors during the pandemic, it is time to welcome people back to its grand halls."

Free Capitol Tours

- o When: Monday through Friday
- o Times: 10 a.m. & noon
- o Location: Information Desk in Capitol's State Street lobby
- o Reservations: Space is limited, and reservations are recommended but not required for groups of fewer than 10 people - reserve online here. For groups of 10 or more, call 518-474-2418 to make arrangements
- o Unvaccinated Visitors to the Capitol are required to wear a mask during indoor Tours

Sitting atop Albany's State Street hill, the New York State Capitol has served as the seat of government for New York since the 1880s. The building is a marvel of late 19th century architectural grandeur, built by hand of solid masonry over a period of 32 years. Highlights of the 45-minute tours can include the legislative chambers, Hall of Governors, Governor's Reception Room, Hall of New York, historic staircases, and carvings.

Free Outdoor Empire State Plaza Tours

- o When: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
- o Time: 2 p.m.
- o Location: Outside at the main entrance to The Egg Center for the Performing Arts on the Empire State Plaza.
- o Reservations: Space is limited to 25 people per tour, and reservations are required - reserve online here or by calling 518-474-2418

The 45-minute tours feature highlights of the world-class, 98-acre complex where state government, unique architecture, and modern art share the same space. No two tours are the same, and highlights can include The Egg Center for the Performing Arts, the Plaza's main platform, Capitol, Robert Abrams Building for Law and Justice, Cultural Education Center, Corning Tower, Legislative Office Building, and agency buildings, as well as the memorials that honor those who have dedicated or given their lives in service to others. Those taking the tour will also learn about the Empire State Plaza Art Collection, which is known as the largest publicly owned modern art collection in the country housed outside of a museum.

Office of General Services Commissioner RoAnn Destito said, "The New York State Capitol and Empire State Plaza are

magnificent architectural gems, and we are proud to once again offer the public an opportunity to spend some time exploring and learning about these grand, historic sites. Our knowledgeable and lively tour guides are ready and eager to introduce visitors to the wonderful things New York's capital city has to offer."

Visit the Office of General Services website for more information about weekday tours, special exhibits and the history of the Capitol, Empire State Plaza, and the Empire State Plaza Art Collection.

New York State Announces First-Ever Loyalty/Reward Program at State Campgrounds

Reservations Now Open for 2022 Camping Season

New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation Commissioner Erik Kulleseid and Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced the first-ever Camper Loyalty/Reward Program for overnight stays at state campgrounds across New York. The introduction of the new Loyalty program coincides with the opening of the nine-month online reservation window for the 2022 Camping Season.

The new Loyalty program will allow visitors to earn points for every dollar spent on overnight accommodations and redeem the points toward use fees on future stays. Points are awarded upon departure for all camping stays, so campers can earn points on already-booked reservations and any new reservations as soon as they enroll in the program, either online or by phone. For convenience, the user-friendly program is applied to the account without the need for a physical card.

"We know there are many outdoor destinations and lodging options available across New York, and this new Loyalty/Reward program is a way of saying thanks to those visitors who enjoy our state campgrounds and return with their families and friends time and time again," said State Parks Commissioner Erik Kulleseid. "If an overnight stay among gorgeous parkland sounds like the perfect getaway, I encourage visitors to enroll in the program and book those vacations to start earning points!"

"DEC is thrilled to partner with State Parks to launch the Camping Loyalty/Reward Program to show our appreciation for loyal visitors to our campgrounds across the state. New York State's new loyalty program is easy to use and encourages visitors to return to our campgrounds year after year," said DEC Commissioner Seggos. "All DEC campgrounds will be open this summer and I encourage campers both expert and novice to experience the great outdoors with us."

While occupancy at state facilities remains high, there is still availability for the 2021 season, particularly on weekdays and during non-peak seasons. Additionally, the nine-month booking window for the 2022 season advanced reservations has opened and 2022 season dates are now reservable in accordance with the nine-month window. Camping reservations can be made online at ReserveAmerica (leaves DEC's website) or by contacting the ReserveAmerica call center at 1-800-456-CAMP.

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NICK NEEDS A KIDNEY TYPE O OR A(2)

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

More about our warrior Nick....

Nick was diagnosed with Tuberous Sclerosis Complex (TSC) at birth. TSC is a neurological disorder that produces seizures, tumors, and lesions that effect the organs of the body and can cause Autism. Nick battled with seizures his whole life from infantile spasms to adult grand-mal seizures. Finally the past year and half Nick's seizures have been controlled but his kidney function was deteriorating. May 2019 we heard the worst news that Nick's function was under 10% on both kidneys! Since then Nick has had 2 surgeries to put ports in his neck and stomach so dialysis can be preformed. Nick has transitioned to home dialysis and has been a tough adjustment. Not what the sweetest, kindest, 29 year old should be going through.

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

New York State Announces First-Ever Loyalty/Reward Program at State Campgrounds Reservations Now Open for 2022 Camping Season

(From Pg. 32)

There are currently 120 campgrounds operated by New York State Parks and the Department of Environmental Conservation including 15,000 campsites for tents and RVs, and more than 800 cabins, cottages, yurts, and a lighthouse. Campers can choose from tranquil tent sites in the woods to boat-access only waterfront sites to luxe cottages, and everything in between. Many campgrounds are conveniently located near day-use parks, trails, historic sites, golf courses and other family-friendly destinations.

Points have no cash value and can only be used for the rewards offered by New York State campgrounds. Earning and redemption rates may be adjusted by New York State-operated campgrounds at any time. Details about the new Loyalty program and steps to enroll are available at ReserveAmerica.

The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees more than 250 parks, historic sites, recreational trails, golf courses, boat launches and more, which were visited by a record 78 million in 2020. For more information on any of these recreation areas, call 518-474-0456 or visit NYS Parks website, connect with us on Facebook, or follow on Instagram, Twitter or on the State Parks blog.

DEC operates 52 campgrounds and five day-use areas in the Adirondack and Catskill forest preserves. The camping season runs through the summer, with some facilities remaining open during fall foliage and hunting season. For more information on DEC-operated campgrounds, including a list of campgrounds and schedules, visit DEC's website, or call DEC's Bureau of Recreation at 518-457-2500.

NYS Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation contact information:

Email: news@parks.ny.gov
Phone: 518-486-1868

UC Executive Pat Ryan Submits Comments to New York State Regarding the DEP's Lower Esopus Turbid Discharge

In his comments, County Executive Pat Ryan states, "we can and we must do better" and calls for the DEC to hold the NYC DEP accountable for their actions regarding the turbidity in the Lower Esopus

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan today submitted comments to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation regarding the Lower Esopus creek, telling the New York City DEP "we can and must do better" to manage turbidity in the water supply.

In his comments, County Executive Pat Ryan states, "The [turbid] release protocol should call for the cleanest water available, and capital investments should be considered to increase the range of operating alternatives available to meet those requirements." Ryan continues, "Above all, we must renew our

historic partnership, with an ongoing commitment by the DEP to monitoring and investment in the Lower Esopus Watershed."

In May, County Executive Ryan joined area business and environmental leaders in calling on NYC DEP to pursue alternatives to turbid releases to the Lower Esopus Creek from the Ashokan Reservoir.

Since late December of 2020, NYC DEP has released billions of gallons of turbid water, containing millions of pounds of sediment. This practice, including the release of this highly turbid water from the Ashokan Reservoir, is currently under review by the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation and the NYC DEP has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement concerning the use of the Ashokan Release Channel.

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared by the NYC DEP regarding the releases to the Lower Esopus can be found on the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation's website at <https://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/79771.html>(link is external).

NYS DEC Highlights

Town of Mamakating Sullivan County Wilderness Rescue

On June 11 at 5:30 p.m., Forest Ranger Allwine overheard radio traffic from Sullivan County 911 dispatching New York State Police to a search for a missing man and eight children near Mamakating Town Park. Ranger Allwine responded and once on scene was informed the leader of the lost party went hiking on the red trail in the park and became disoriented. A member of Hatzolah was also on scene and acted as a translator with the hiker via cell phone. Cell phone coordinates obtained through 911 provided negative results. At 6:30 p.m. Ranger Allwine located the lost group and escorted them out of the woods. All resources were clear of the scene at 7 p.m.

Town of Shandaken Ulster County Wilderness Rescue

On June 11 at 9:45 p.m., DEC's Central Dispatch was contacted by Ulster County 911 requesting Forest Ranger assistance for an ATV accident at 146 Belleayre Ridge Road near Belleayre Mountain. A woman involved in the accident was approximately 400 feet down a ravine in a wooded area. Forest Ranger Martin responded along with local fire departments and EMS. Ranger Martin advised that the 47-year-old woman from Arkville suffered shoulder, leg, and hip injuries and was brought out by a fire department UTV to the Belleayre Ski Center. Her 63-year-old companion from Barnegat, New Jersey, also riding an ATV, suffered minor injuries. Both were transported to a local hospital for medical treatment and the incident concluded at 12:05 a.m.

Blue Mountains Trout News Newsletter of the Ashokan-Pepacton Watershed Chapter of Trout Unlimited, #559

P.O. Box 119, Phoenicia, NY 12464 June 2021

June chapter outing: The chapter is planning to host an Esopus Creek fishing outing on June 23rd. This will be a function of weather and stream conditions, which hopefully will be favorable. At 5:30 PM folks wishing to participate should meet in front of Esopus Creel in Mt. Tremper; then at 9 PM that evening we plan to have pizza at the Boiceville Inn. Watch for details next week.

Typically there are no chapter meetings in July and August, thus our next scheduled meeting would be our Annual Meeting in September. Enjoy summer!

Esopus Creek: It is anticipated NYC DEP will return the Shandaken Tunnel back into service on Tuesday, June 15th. It has been offline for several weeks now due to ongoing rehabilitation work on the intake structure. Often when the Portal is first open after being offline for any length of time, it can flow turbid for a bit as it flushes out silt deposits that may have built up within the Tunnel. Hopefully the Esopus will enjoy a summer of cold flows once the Portal is turned back on. Discharge capacity will be limited to approximately 600 cfs until all work on the Tunnel is finish in late 2021, when the Portal will be offline again for approximately two months.

On May 21st NYC DEP presented status of this project to AWSMP members, NYS DEC, and others; I participated for our chapter. And don't forget, NYS DEC R3 Biologist Bob Adams is collecting 2021 angling Esopus Creek via an online survey. Your contributions are important: <https://arcg.is/15X1GL> Please help. Acid rain report: Jody Hoyt reported in May there were 7 measurable storms as recorded in Boiceville. These had a 5.8 weighed pH with 5.57 inches of liquid precipitation. By comparison in May 2020 there were 9 such events with a total of 3.45 inches of liquid precipitation, including 1.4 inches of snow and 5.9 weighed pH.

Ashokan Watershed Stream Management Program (AWSMP): Chapter members continue to participate in various AWSMP Working Group meetings. The next such meeting will be held in early July and be the Stream Access and Recreation group to discuss various new access points along the Esopus that will soon be made available to the general public. The AWSMP office in Shokan, NY is now officially reopen to the public from Wednesday-Friday, 9am-4pm, but they will see people by appointment any day of the week.

Treasurer's report: Jody Hoyt reports as of the end of May the chapter had \$12,707.56, with \$11,919.88 in the General Operating Fund and \$787.68 in the Conservation Fund. Recently the chapter made a \$100 donation to the Jerry Bartlett Angling Collection of the Phoenicia Library.

Membership: As of this newsletter, our membership stands at 123 members. This month we welcome Mitchell Brock of Claryville and Mike Valla of Johnsonville. Mike is a noted Catskill author and historian who has made generous donations to prior fund-raising events. Welcome! As always new TU members can join for half the "regular" membership fee, or \$17.50, of which the chapter receives a \$15 rebate from National. Membership forms: http://www.apwctu.org/pdfs/TU_membership_brochure2018_wb.pdf For membership questions, contact me at: Tailwaters@Hvc.rr.com

Newsletter: This issue was sent electronically to all chapter members and friends that we have valid email addresses. If you received this and would rather not, please hit REPLY and write REMOVE and hit SEND. This is also the last scheduled newsletter until September, unless events dictate otherwise, as we have no planned summer activities. Enjoy summer!

Beyond our watersheds and other news: The Catskill Fly Fishing Center & Museum is once again hosting a Summerfest this summer on August 21st. It's an open, outdoor angler's market held on the CFFC&M grounds

in Livingston Manor. Mark your calendars now.

<http://ashokanstreams.org/> CWC Watershed Currents:

<https://cwconline.org/watershed-currents-e-news/>

Delaware County Soil and Water Conservation District:

<http://www.dcsgcd.org/Stream%20Program.htm> Esopus Creek

hatching chart: <http://www.catskillanglingcollection.org/>

NYC DEP Reservoir Levels-Releases:

https://www1.nyc.gov/html/dep/html/drinking_water/release_channel_levels.shtml Rondout Neversink Stream Program:

<http://www.rondoutneversink.org/>

Until next time, Ed Ostapczuk June 14th, 2021

News from Maine; here's former chapter member Heide Nute with a 20" wild brook trout before its release. Nicely done!

Useful links:

Ashokan-Pepacton Watershed Chapter Trout Unlimited:

<https://apwctu.org/>

Ashokan Watershed Stream Management Program:

CATSKILL FLY FISHING CENTER & MUSEUM
& CATSKILL ART SOCIETY PRESENT

The Trout

A special musical performance including
Schubert's Piano Quintet "The Trout"

MANOR CAMERATA
Jennifer Alim Misner, Violin

With special guests:
Patrick Jee, Cello - member of the New York Philharmonic
Angela Pickett, Viola - member of Sybarites
Sayaka Tanikawa, Piano - faculty, Juilliard
Max Zeugner, Double Bass - member of the New York Philharmonic

June 19, 2021 • Appetizers & Drinks 7 PM
Concert 8 PM
Catskill Fly Fishing Center & Museum Field Pavilion

\$100 per person, children under 12 are free
All proceeds raised supporting CAS and CFFCM
Tickets available through www.cffcm.com

Summer Food Service Program

LIBERTY - The Sullivan BOCES announces its participation in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). Meals will be provided to all children 18 years and under without charge. In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotope, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form.

To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

- (1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
- (2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or
- (3) email: program.intake@usda.gov.

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Persons interested in receiving more information should contact: Sullivan BOCES, 15 Sullivan Avenue, Suite 1W, Liberty, NY 12754

Site Name	Rubin Pollock Education Center	
Site Address	52 Ferndale-Loomis Rd Liberty, NY 12754	
Begin Date	07/06/21	
End Date	08/13/21	
Meals Available	Breakfast	Lunch
Service Times	7:30am-8:30am	10:15am-11:45am

Rubin Pollack Education Center Graduates Eighteen

LIBERTY - Sullivan BOCES held its commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 12, 2021, for the Rubin Pollack Education Center at the Bethel Wood's Center for the Arts. Family, teachers, and school administrators came together to honor eighteen graduates for their educational achievements.

The Class of 2021 includes Ashley Baker, LCS; Todd Bianchi, SWCS; Elijah Brand, LMCS; Trinitie Breihof, SWCS; Naomi Coy, TVCS; Kelsie Curry, FCS; Alana Dao, SWCS; Zachary DeLong, TVCS; Logan Dunn, MCS; Steve Duroseau II, FCS; Joseph Garcia, FCS; Donovan Sachs, SWCS; Cody Scarlett, MCS; Marina Schneider, ECS; Corey Snowberger, LMCS; Seraphim Stoutenburgh, LCS; Kristin Teller, ECS; and Gianna Valen, FCS.

Deputy Superintendent Susan Schmidt opened the ceremony with welcoming remarks. She spoke of how wonderful it is to share this special moment in-person and recognized the graduates' accomplishments. "You are the resilient Class of 2021, and you

have much to be proud of. Someday you will look back on this time and tell stories of the pandemic. It is a chapter in history that you did not learn from a book - you lived it. While you have faced challenges, you overcame them and succeeded. It is now time for you to take your positive energy, your ability to adapt to the unexpected, and concur your next adventure," said Schmidt.

Sullivan County District Attorney Meagan Galligan was the keynote speaker for the graduation. Ms. Galligan congratulated the students for their accomplishments. She reflected on her graduation and the advice that she wished she had received. "When your parents tell you they want you to be happy - they mean it. As you leave here today, take time to figure out what makes you happy. Only you can make that decision; it may be difficult at times, but keep to your path. I wish that you discover what truly makes you happy and have the life you want for yourself. As you leave behind your high school years, please believe that you are here to do great things and be happy," stated Galligan.

Logan Dunn, a graduate from the Monticello Central School, was the student speaker for the ceremony. Mr. Dunn thanked the staff at Sullivan BOCES for everything they have done to get the class through the past four years and congratulated his classmates on their achievements that have brought them to this point momentous milestone. He spoke of his educational journey and how, in the end, it was up to him to change his destiny and become successful. "You have to believe in yourself to keep moving forward. The only thing that can stop you is yourself. I am proof of that. Because I did not give up, I am going to college in the fall to become a veterinary," concluded Dunn.

According to Adam Riehl, Executive Principal of Specialized Programs. Graduation is a time to reflect upon the past and all that you (the graduates) have accomplished. However, it is also a time to ponder the future - to dream. "You hold the keys to your future, and you have the ability and the responsibility to explore the wonderful opportunities available and contribute to making the world a better place," said Riehl. He concluded with a quote from Winston S. Churchill, "Success is not final; failure is not fatal: It is the courage to continue that counts."

During the ceremony, the students were recognized for receiving the following awards and scholarships. The President's Academic Achievement Award was presented to Ashley Baker, Trinitie Breihof, SWCS; LCS; Kelsie Curry, FCS; Alana Dao, SWCS; Logan Dunn, MCS; Steve Duroseau II, FCS; Joseph Garcia, FCS; Cody Scarlett, MCS; Seraphim Stoutenburgh, LCS; and Gianna Valen, FCS. Naomi Coy, TVCS, Kristin Teller, ECS, and Trinitie Breihof, SWCS, received the American Citizenship Award. Gianna Valen, FCS, received the BOCES Board Award recognizing academic improvement. Alana Dao, SWCS, and Logan Dunn, MCS, received the Thelma Newman Memorial Award recognizing outstanding graduates. Joseph Garcia, FCS, received the Antonia Keesler Citizenship Award. Steve Duroseau II, FCS, and Cody Scarlett, MCS, received the Career & Technical Education Award. Kelsie Curry, FCS, received the Gene Smith School to Work Award. Ashley Baker, LCS, and Donovan Sachs, SWCS, received the Liberty Elks Award; Alana Dao, SWCS; and Logan Dunn, MCS, received the Liberty Rotary Club Award. The Perseverance Award was presented to Ashley Baker, LCS; Todd Bianchi, SWCS; Elijah Brand, LMCS; Trinitie Breihof, SWCS; Naomi Coy, TVCS; Alana Dao, SWCS; Zachary DeLong, TVCS; Kelsie Curry, FCS; Logan Dunn, MCS; Steve Duroseau II, FCS; Joseph Garcia, FCS; Donovan Sachs, SWCS; Cody Scarlett, MCS; Marina Schneider, ECS; Seraphim Stoutenburgh, LCS; Corey Snowberger, LMCS; Kristin Teller, ECS; and Gianna Valen, FCS.

For more information about Sullivan BOCES, visit our website at www.scboces.org or like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

Nina Postupack, Ulster County Clerk Welcomes the 1st Ulster Militia Revolutionary War Era Reenactors to the Matthewis Persen House Museum

Kingston, NY - Ulster County Clerk Nina Postupack is pleased to announce that on Saturday, June 26, Revolutionary War Era Reenactors the 1st Ulster Militia will host the Matthewis Persen House located at 74 John Street in uptown Kingston, at the corner of John and Crown Streets. Admission is free and all are welcome.



On Saturday, June 26 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, join the 1st Ulster Militia for a glimpse of 18th century life at the time of the American Revolution. The original 1st Regiment, Ulster County Militia was composed of citizen soldiers from the area now within the boundaries of Kingston, Saugerties and Woodstock. Members promote the education of the public as to military and social life in the colonial and Revolutionary War eras through demonstrations of everyday crafts and skills and the typical life of the militiaman.



“We are so please to welcome the 1st Ulster back to the Persen House this year,” said County Clerk Postupack. “Their commitment to accurately portraying our history is exceptional. They always present a fun and educational event for visitors of all ages.”

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

Statement from Governor Cuomo on Supreme Court Decision to Uphold the Affordable Care Act

"Millions of New Yorkers have embraced the health care expansion provided by the Affordable Care Act and I applaud today's decision by the Supreme Court to uphold the ACA. New York State has codified critical consumer protections from the Affordable Care Act into State law; including preexisting conditions, prohibition on annual and lifetime dollar limits, the guarantee of quality essential health benefits and the ability to keep children on their parent's plans through age 26. NY State of Health has provided seamless access to affordable coverage and remains open for enrollment through the end of the year. The ACA has been a lifeline for many New Yorkers throughout the COVID-19 pandemic and I encourage all uninsured New Yorkers to enroll today."

Claryville Vol. Fire Department
Craft and Vendor Fair
Community Yard Sale

All Vendors are wanted!

New, Used and Handmade items -- Something for Everyone!!

When: Saturday August 28th, 2021

Rain or Shine

Where: Claryville Fire Dept.
1500 Denning Rd
Claryville, NY 12725

Time: 10 AM - 4 PM

Setup start time: 8 AM

Break Down by: 4 PM

Regulations for Sellers:

- Open to all sellers, artisans, antique dealers and crafts on a first come first serve basis.
- Food will be available for sale throughout the day
- **FEE** \$15 per table. Tables are 8ft long or 8ft picnic table (If you require the use of an outlet \$20 per table)- tables are provided.
- ****Claryville Fire Dept is not responsible for any lost, damage or stolen merchandise****

For more information or to register, please contact
Jennifer 845-807-6563; email at claryvillefd@gmail.com.

**Payment and registration must be submitted by July 1st
to reserve your spot. Payment will no longer
be accepted the day of event!**

HELP US TO HELP OTHERS

Grahamsville Reformed Church's

Mission and Outreach Committee is hosting a

CHICKEN BARBEQUE

JULY 17, 2021 3PM- 6PM

At Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall

ADVANCED TICKETS ONLY

TAKE-OUT ONLY – PRICE: \$14

ORDER BY JULY 3, 2021

MENU: 1/2 BARBEQUE CHICKEN, 3 BEAN BAKED BEANS

MACARONI SALAD, CORN BREAD

ICE CREAM

Featuring Chef Mark McCarthy with his

Fall off the Bone B-B-Q Chicken

All Proceeds Will Go To Mission Projects

Contact One of the Mission Committee Members

By July 3, 2021 to purchase tickets:

Wayne Elberth – 845-985-2603

Heidi Curless – 845-985-0218

Evelyn Skidmore – 845-985-7572

Cathy Coombe – 845-701-9629

Tootsie Wells – 845-423-9866

Claryville Fire Dept.

1500 Denning Road Claryville NY 12725

All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast



Sunday, July 18

Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon

Adults: \$9

Children Ages 5-11: \$5

Under 5 Yrs. Free

Take-outs are available 985-7270

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

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SATURDAY

JULY 3, 2021

9:00 am UNTIL ALL SOLD

Homemade pies, cakes,
cookies, brownies and
assorted goodies!

Grahamsville Refomed Church Hall
845-985-7480

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continued support!

United Methodist Church of Shady

**Baked Ham
& Strawberry Dessert**

Takeout Dinner

Sat. June 26

4:00 to 6:30 PM

Adults \$14 Children \$7

No Reservations

**Church Road - Rt. 212
5 miles West of Woodstock**

One Teacher, Eight Grades, One Room

New Exhibition on One Room Schools at the Time and the Valleys Museum

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - One, Teacher, Eight Grades, One Room, an exhibition on one room schools in the Tri-Valleys Area is the Time and the Valleys Museum's newest exhibition, open Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

From colonial times through the 1950s, one room schools were commonplace in rural areas. A single teacher would typically have

students in the first through eighth grades, and would teach them all. The number of students varied from six to 40 or more. The youngest children sat in the front, while the oldest students sat in the back. The teacher usually taught reading, writing, arithmetic, history, and geography. Students memorized and recited their lessons.

This exhibition is a celebration and look back at the dozens of local one room schools. Visitors can learn about the teachers, the students, a typical school day, lessons, recess, manners, discipline and more. It includes fun activities - recess games (you can play hopscotch!), guessing games, and a complete recreated one room school to explore. Visitors can even try their hand at an 8th grade test, (hint: it is very difficult to pass!).

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water People and the Catskills, the Museum is open week-



ends Memorial Day to Labor Day, noon to 4 p.m.. Located at 332 Main Street in Grahamsville (St. Rt. 55), Sullivan County, admission for adults is a suggested donation of \$5, children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free.

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

- o Water and the Valleys, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This exhibition includes interactives such as a Native American artifact guessing game, grinding corn with a mortar and pestle, videos and more.

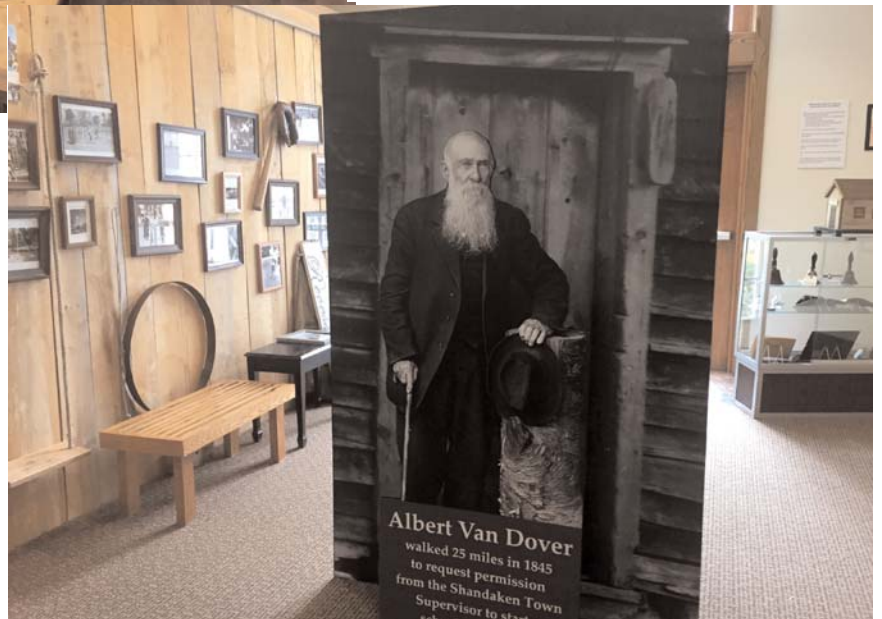
- o Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story, an interactive exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, which includes computer interactives, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel.

- o 1930s Lost Catskill Farm, a farmhouse, outhouse, barn, electric plant, milk house and working waterwheel help visitors experience life in the 1930s through displays, videos, games and hands on activities.

- o New! One Teacher, Eight Grades, One Room an exhibition on one room schools in the Tri-Valley area.

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

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





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FOR SALE

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!
Sundown Camp and Bait Shop!**

We still have quite a bit of fishing, hunting and camping supplies. We also have a large chest freezer, glass cabinets and some peg boards for sale. If you are interested in taking a look at what we have, please call Jim at 845-985-7560.

Thank you all for your many years of support for Sundown Camp and Bait!!

Please note: We will continue to have fire-wood for sale

FOR SALE: Two 6" x 6" x 10' pressure treated \$50.00 each. Call 845-985-5071 and ask for John.

HELP WANTED

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KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADS WITH A LITTLE LAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN PIE SERIES



American Pie is a film series consisting of four sex comedy films that were originally NC-rated, until edits were made to secure an R rating. *American Pie*, the first film in the series, was released by Universal Pictures in 1999. The film became a worldwide pop culture phenomenon and gained a cult following among young people. Following *American Pie*, the second and third films in the series *American Pie 2* (2001) and *American Wedding* (2003) were released; the fourth, *American Reunion*, was released in 2012. A spin-off film series entitled *American Pie Presents* consists of five direct-to-video films that were released from 2005 to 2020.

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KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIES
THIS WEEK IT'S GRADUATION
WITH ALL OF THE
"AMERICAN PIE" FILMS
GET A LAUGH AT GRADUATION

Throughout the first film in the original series, Jim Levenstein (Jason Biggs) tries to develop a relationship with his school classmate Nadia (Shannon Elizabeth). Jim and three of his best friends Kevin Myers (Thomas Ian Nicholas), Paul Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas), and Chris Ostreicher (Chris Klein) make a pact to lose their virginity before their high school graduation.



Steve Stifler (Seann William Scott), the obnoxious jock of the group, provides them with unorthodox advice while hosting wild parties in the meantime. In the second film, the five boys host a summer party and Jim becomes interested in his friend, Michelle Flaherty (Alyson Hannigan). In the third film, Jim and Michelle plan to marry, although the forced invitation of Stifler

could ruin everything. In the fourth film, the gang gets back together in anticipation of their thirteenth high school reunion. The spin-off series revolves around relatives of Stifler, including his brother Matt (Tad



Hilgenbrink); his cousins Erik (John White), Dwight (Steve Talley), Scott (John Patrick Jordan), Stephanie (Lizze Broadway); and their respective friends.

The original series, produced on a total budget of US\$145 million, has grossed over 800 million worldwide. The spin-off films were released direct-to-video.

The original series has received mixed reviews from critics, while the spin-off series has received negative reviews.



Stay safe, and stay well

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