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FCSD Thanks Community with Caravan



For the past few years during the Covid pandemic, Fallsburg Central School District (FCSD) has celebrated the conclusion of another successful school year with a caravan of vehicles through the different hamlets of the Town of Fallsburg. This year's event was on Saturday, June 4, from 10 AM through 12:30 PM. Leading the way was School Resource Officer Phillip Brooks, followed by a huge Tanker truck 38-21 courtesy of Woodridge Fire Department and driven by firefighter Tyrone Finn.

Rolling V Bus Company school bus drivers Chrysta and Darrell drove the buses from BCES and FJSHS, respectively. Administration and Staff prepared a banner for each bus with the first names of all the sixth grade and twelfth grade graduates. The elementary school had posters beautifully created by every classroom in the building and taped all around the vehicle. (Contd. Pg. 8)

FCSD Celebrates Families

Planning is the key to ensuring the success of celebrations. The Family Engagement Day on Saturday, May 14, 2022 was a triumph for Fallsburg schools and community. The Board of Education Community Relations and Planning Committee and FCSD Director of Family and Community Engagement Dr. Aleta Lymon led the planning team. Through hard work and good communication, the organizers exceeded their expectations. Dozens of families, school staff, community agencies and school organizations came together and demonstrated the power of connection.

The PTA at BCES entertained many younger children with their crafts table for hands-on jewelry and artwork. The PTO from the Jr/Sr High School had long lines of older and younger kids of all ages learning how to tie-dye tee shirts, provided by the school. The Fallsburg Library and the Boys and Girls Club had adjoining tables and were giving out children's and young adult books. They also hosted games of checkers on large boards.

Cornell Cooperative Extension's SueAnn Boyd had a table filled with healthy nutrition information and safety items to protect children on their bikes or walking on country roads. School Resource Officer Phillip Brooks shared information about children's safety along with Sullivan County Sheriff's Department Deputies.

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SRO Phillip Brooks' daughter Ariana with a huge python tended by Tina Brown.

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Acts 2:4

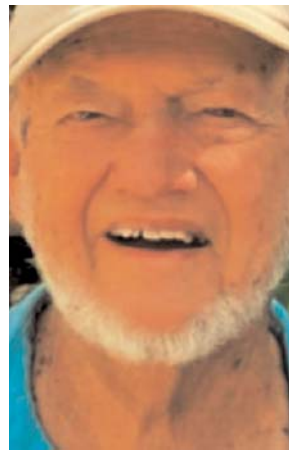
OBITUARIES

August Trupia, age 89, of Spring Hill, Florida passed away on Tuesday, May 31, 2022. August was born January 1, 1933 in Corona, NY.

August "Augie" was a resident of Neversink, NY for many years.

Our condolences to his children and his family and friends.

Reverend George Peter Fischer Jr. of Ellenville, NY,



passed away peacefully at home with his family by his side on Thursday, June 2, 2022. He was 82 years old. George was born on January 28, 1940 in Randolph, NJ; he was the son of George and Maude (Tre-

dway) Fischer.

George grew up in Succasunna, NJ and graduated from Roxbury High School. He furthered his education earning a Bachelor's of Science Degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College and a Master of Divinity Degree from Drew University. George served as a United Methodist Minister in The Greater New Jersey Annual Conference for 41 years. During his ministry he served in Bayonne, North Plainfield, Piscataway, Wayne, retiring in 2004 from Bridgewater. After retirement from full-time ministry, he served part-time at the Peapack-Gladstone UMC and as an interim pastor in Ulster and Sullivan Counties in New York.

George enjoyed the outdoors. Gardening, mowing his yard, and bird watching were a few of his passions. He also enjoyed golfing, fishing and cheering on the Giants and Yankees. George had a great sense of humor and quick wit and was always ready with a joke or a one-liner. He also never passed someone by without greeting them with a warm smile. The lyrics of his favorite song, "It's a Wonderful World", by Louis Armstrong, best

describe his outlook on life.

He is survived by his wife, Gretchen Den Braven-Fischer whom he married on Aug. 20, 1960; their children, Gregory Fischer (Marci) and Susan Croggon; grandchildren, Rachel and Victoria Fischer, Matthew and Emilie Croggon, as well as a wide extended group of family, and friends who were like family.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, June 5th at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church at 3:00 pm and on Friday, June 10th at the Bridgewater United Methodist Church at 4:00pm. Immediately following will be a time of fellowship in the church social hall.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made in George's name to the Grahamsville United Methodist Church, PO Box 86, Grahamsville, NY 12740, the Ulster Heights United Methodist Church Food Pantry, 1264 Ulster Heights Rd, Ellenville, NY 12428 or Hudson Valley Hospice, www.hvhospice.org

DAYS OF YORE... Today's History

June 18, 1952

Concreting operations in the Neversink-Grahamsville tunnel are well advanced, with only about a mile of invert remaining to be concreted on the Neversink end, and with concreting virtually finished at the Grahamsville end.

In an impressive ceremony on the hospital grounds, the cornerstone of the new Liberty Maimonides Hospital and Grossinger Clinic was laid on Sunday, June 8th before a large throng of citizens from the entire area to be served by the new hospital. The actual laying of the cornerstone was performed by Mrs. Jennie Grossinger and Harry M. Beck, assisted by J.M. Beck. After the business meeting of the Home Bureau on Thursday evening, Mrs. Dorothy Ravndal of Sundown was tendered a stork shower.

Judge George L. Cooke, former Sullivan County Surrogate, is listed as the main speaker for the first Senior High School Commencement exercises to be held at Tri Valley School on Monday evening. (Contd. Pg. 3)

DAYS OF YORE... Today's History

June 13, 1962

On Sunday, June 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis Sr. were feted to a smorgasbord luncheon and open house by their children in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have made their home in Grahamsville for the past 42 years.

Mrs. Jennie Pierce, 91, of Curry, died June 8, 1962 at the Liberty Loomis Hospital. She was born hi Neversink on May 12, 1871, the daughter of Richard and Mary Ann Smith Misner. She was married at Ellenville on September 14, 1925 to Vernon C. Pierce. She was a member of the Grahamsville Dutch Reformed Church, a former clerk of the Town of Neversink and former postmaster at Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Unger are the parents of a daughter, Allison Sue, born May 25th at Hamilton Avenue Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz. Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes of Grahamsville and Mrs. Margaret Dreistadt of Liberty are the grandparents.

June 21, 1972

JoEllen Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Ulster Heights has been named valedictorian at Tri-Valley

Central School. Miss Murray achieved an over-all average of 97.4%. The salutatorian will be Miss Jennifer Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones.

David Higgins, Joe Barkley and Robert McNamara, Jr. of Troop 187 took a ten-mile hike to Peekamoose State Park on Saturday. They camped out that night and hiked back on Sunday. The three scouts are working on their hiking merit badge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mullinex of Dundalk, Md. are the proud parents of a son, Shawn Patrick, bom June 15th. He weighed 9 lbs. 12 oz. Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Al Carr who celebrated 37 years together on June 26th.

Karen Messenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Messenger, was given a bridal shower on June 10th at ner home in honor of her forth-coming marriage. Karen graduated from the State University at Oneonta on May 27, 1972.

June 17, 1982

Ora H. Severing of Kissimmee, Fla., formerly of Wpodbourne, died Tuesday, June 8, 1982 in Kissimmee after a long illness. She was 88. Born April 2, 1894 in New York City, she was the widow of George H. Severing. Among the survivors are three brothers, Bernard Hartman and Leo Hartman, both of Woodbourne, and Ernest Hartman of Sarasota, Fla.; two sisters, Josie Green and Mary Tierney, both of Woodbourne.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger were honored guests at a 55th Wedding Anniversary party given by their children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilhelm of Napanoch. The Terwilligers have 14 children, 46 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Household Hint:

Grow beautiful azaleas

Occasionally water plant with a mixture of two tablespoons vinegar to one quart water. Azaleas love acidic soil.

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

Are They Dutchman's Breeches or Rude Little Trousers/?

Dutchman's Breeches (*Dicentra cucullaria*) is a true spring woodland short-lived species. It flowers early in the spring when sunlight hits the forest's floor before the canopy of the trees casts their shadow. By early summer, the green foliage which resemble fern-like leaves, will fade to a light yellow and the plant will go into total dormancy by mid-summer.

This unusual little flower has conjured a variety of f names from soldier's cap, white hearts, eardrops, butterfly banners or Elfin Trousers. The most common name, Dutchman's breeches, comes from the pair of outer petals which form a swollen 'V' making the hanging flower look like a pair of white breeches or pantaloons hung upside-down.

This wildflower typically grows on forest floors, rocky woods, slopes, ledges, valleys, ravines and along streams throughout the Catskills.

Dutchman's Breeches is a perennial plant about 4-8" tall. It consists of a rosette of basal leaves spanning about 6" across. These basal leaves are greyish green to green and smooth. Each of these leaves is compound and divided into 3 primary leaflets, while each primary leaflet is divided into 3 secondary leaflets. These secondary leaflets are pinnately cleft into linear or oblanceolate (pointed) lobes. The long petioles (leaf stalks) of the compound leaves are slender and smooth. They are pale red, tan, or brown. A semi-erect flower cluster of 2-6 pairs of white flowers on a long flowering stalk that grows from the center of the rosette. This flower cluster tends to bend to one side, while the flowers droop upside-down from individual flower stalks.

Each flower is about 1" long and assumes the form of an upside-down Dutchman's Breeches, hence the common name of the plant. The blooming period occurs from early to mid-spring and lasts about 2-3 weeks. The flowers are replaced by egg-shaped seed capsules that taper into points at both ends. These capsules eventually split apart into 2 segments to release their seeds. The root system consists of a bulbous base with fleshy scales and secondary roots.

While there is s no noticeable floral scent, the nectar of the flowers attracts bees and various butterflies. Seeds are mainly dispersed by ants. The seeds have fleshy or oily appendages that attract ants. Ants carry the seeds to their nests, eat the appendages and discard the seeds some distance from the mother plant.

The foliage is toxic to animals that feed on plants and it is not often eaten by them.

There is very little lore written about these little flowers, however, John Burroughs, who frequented the Catskill forests thought the name was an abomination saying, '... it is absurd... and can also be annoying. When one writes about the plant, the mind asks whether to say, "The Dutchman's breeches is..." or "the Dutchman's breeches are... . If you come across only one, do you have a Duchtman's breech? Not, I suppose, unless you can wear a pair of pant."

Another expert on the subject, F. Shuyler Mathews, rather defended the name because of its "Knickerbocker" flavor.

But adversary, Dr. Abbott declared, "According to Victorian etiquette, one would not talk about clothing of that sort at a garden party, especially when the original meaning of 'breech' meant buttocks! That being said, imagine Henry Hudson clothed in Dutchman's pants - and all the poetry attached to the romantic vigils in the Catskills is gone!"

This little flower certainly gathered a lot of attention for its name. I kind of like the name - Elfin Trousers!

If you are out in the woods during the next few weeks, look around for this little beauty - Dutchman's Breeches!



FCSD Celebrates Families

(From Pg. 1) SRO Brooks showed families his new drone and amazing camera that takes fantastic photos from the sky. Another exciting exhibit was snakes and other reptiles under the care of Tina Brown.



Coaches Lucille Harris, Mike Ballard, and Dominick Scanna were organizing basketball games and other activities in the high school gym. SGA and My Brother's Keeper volunteers set up carnival-style games in another section of the gym and helped out throughout the venue. The smell of hot popcorn permeated the gym as Sydney McCoy, a volunteer student from Port Jervis High School, ran the popcorn machine for four hours.



One of the most popular tables was located at the entrance to the gym. Fallsburg graduate from the class of 1998, Sharon Toney-Fitch, created Yit Foundation, a non-profit serving the needs of disabled veterans and families in need of neo-natal care. During two tours of duty, she became disabled herself. Her table was filled with new sneakers, shoes and toiletries. Children and parents were so happy to be receiving Sharon's gifts and hearing her story. She is making a difference in the world.

By noon, the burgers and hot dogs were hot off the grill tended by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ivan Katz and Board of Education member Dr. Sean Wall-Carty. Empanadas were also available as well as various salads provided by Head of Food Services Anthony Rollins and his stellar cafeteria staff.



Fallsburg's good neighbor Stewart Shoppes donated tubs of ice cream, hot dogs, and buns. Rolling V Bus Company provided three buses to pick up and drop off residents from throughout the Town. The event would not have been so successful without the oversight of FCSD Administrators

Dan Grecco and Michele McCoy. A final salute goes to Nick Tranchina and the Custodial Staff for setting up, maintaining, breaking down, and cleaning up the gymnasium, the school lobby, the corridors lined with tables, the cafeteria filled with activities and the grill area by the loading dock.

The village of staff and volunteers was fully engaged with the Town, and the Fallsburg families reaped the benefits on this beautiful day.





Cold Fear

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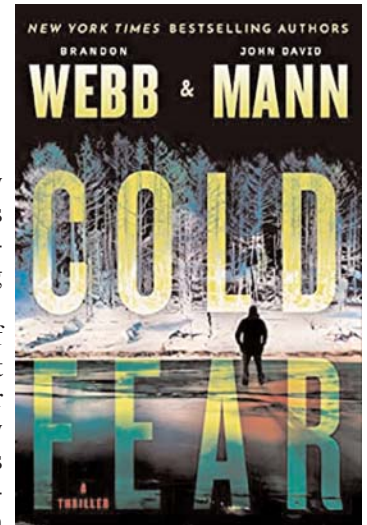
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Cold Fear, (Bantam, \$28.00, 432 pages, ISBN 978-0-593-35631-9), by Brandon Webb and John David Mann, is the second installment, (after 2021's *Steel Fear*, about the hunt for a serial killer aboard a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier: MBR 457), and it's the perfect book to kick-off your summer reading season.

The novel begins with an incognito and AWOL Navy SEAL team Chief Petty Officer named Finn, casing out the city of Reykjavik, Iceland, at Christmas time –where he's on his own –trying to track down three rogue SEALs. They're former teammates . . . who are themselves on an assassination mission . . . in order to find out just why they killed an innocent family of unarmed villagers in Yemen, and if he had a hand in it, because Finn has had PTSD blackouts ever since the mission and can't remember anything but flashes of lightning, followed by utter darkness. But as he's reconnoitering, in the first of two back stories, a barefoot woman runs down the other side of the street and disappears. Unbeknownst to Finn, she disrobes, writes something on her torso with lip-stick, then drowns herself in the pond at the center of the city, where a section is heated and kept open all winter for the resident ducks to swim in. Then, in the second back story, a fifth renegade SEAL, a sadistic, stone cold killer and sociopath, comes to town with orders from someone “way higher up the food chain,” to kill Finn. Thereafter, the action, the brutal murders, the twists, the ninety degree turns, and the clues keep coming non-stop, as Finn fights to outwit the highly skilled assassin on his tail, and stay alive long enough to figure out what happened at the mysterious Yemen massacre. And, oh yeah, at the same time, he drops clues to help a Reykjavik police detective named Krista Kristjánsdóttir solve the mystery of the 'Little Mermaid,' as the dead woman in the pond is called by the news media. This novel is a complex, electrifying, suspenseful, and dynamic thriller that has more bad-assery than Jack Reacher and Jason Bourne put together. It'll keep you enthralled, guessing and entertained, right down to the last harrowing and nail-biting page!!!

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Time for Spring Cleaning, Sullivan County!

Roadside & Trail Litter Pluck Returns April 1st through June 30th

Monticello, NY - Sullivan County's Annual Roadside & Trail Litter Pluck is set for **April 1 through June 30, 2022**. By resolution of the County Legislature, the disposal fee will be waived during that time for roadside & public trail litter.

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

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

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

For more information about the Litter Pluck, please contact the Sullivan County Department of Parks, Recreation, and Beautification at 845-807-0287 or email scparcs@sullivan.org.

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



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The Olive Jar by Carol Olsen LaMonda

Rage

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 Carol Olsen LaMonda



My head hurts so much;
 Too many emotions
 Like sadness, anger,
 and frustration
 Amassed from too
 much evil
 For one rational brain
 to hold.

It exploded sending shockwaves
 To a heart that sought
 Unicorns, and rainbows,
 Flowers, and peace on earth,
 And that already broken heart
 Now felt sorrow, then rage.

Rage at schools turned to
 Prisons and shooting galleries.

Rage at gangs born of
 Prejudice and poverty.
 Rage at Congress gone astray
 From caring about citizens
 To voting from power and greed.

Rage at political parties
 Defending contradictory rights
 Instead of compromising.
 Time to be the voice of the citizens
 Not the tool of their lobbyists.
 Votes should be counted, not dollars.
 Politicians are not celebrities,
 Gathering war chests and infamy.

I feel rage at a Wall Street Market
 At odds with Main Street.
 I rail at a society where the
 Top ten percent own
 Ninety percent of the wealth,
 Leaving a seesaw laden with pover-
 ty,

The fertilizer for crime and violence.
 So ninety percent struggle,

All seeking the same thing:
 A job to provide a safe home,
 Feed a family, educate their chil-
 dren
 In a world where health insurance,
 Food, cars, and niceties are always
 Just beyond their standard of liv-
 ing.

My mind and heart can
 Imagine that fair balance
 In a world big enough to share
 And provide enough, just enough,
 So poverty cannot be fertile ground
 for
 Prejudice, jealousy, revenge, and
 hatred.

I would like to bury my rage
 And plant flowers on its grave.

But for now, rage lives on.
 As parents fear for their children,
 And I cry for their loss.



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SHADOWLAND STAGES
Opens its 2022 Season
with AIRNESS
by Chelsea Marcantel
directed by Brendan Burke

(SHADOWLAND STAGES Opens its 2022 Season with AIRNESS by Chelsea Marcantel directed by Brendan Burke 29 May 2022) SHADOWLAND STAGES in Ellenville, NY launches its season this week with a limited three week run of AIRNESS by Chelsea Marcantel. Called “frickin funny, hella heartfelt, and badass brilliant” by DC Metro Theatre Arts, the show takes us into the world of competitive air guitar and features:

Tramaine Bembury (Gabe “Golden Thunder” Partridge) Is delighted to be making their SHADOWLAND STAGES debut. Other credits include Wu-Tang: An American Saga (Hulu), Sense of Humor (Short Film), SuperUser Do (Pilot). Training: BFA Acting, Boston University.

Peter Evangelista (David “D Vicious” Cooper) is stoked to be working on this show with SHADOWLAND STAGES. Credits include: Broadway: THE RASCALS: ONCE UPON A DREAM (Dir. Steven Van Zandt). Off-Broadway: MEN AND WOMEN TALKING LOVE AND SEX (Davenport Theater), WILD CHILDREN (VP Productions). Regional: 12 ANGRY MEN as Juror 12 (John W. Engeman Theater), NATIVE GARDENS written by award-winning Karen Zacarias (Eagle Theatre), and A STREET-CAR NAMED DESIRE as Stanley Kowalski (Antrim Playhouse). Film Credits: What She Said, Star Crossed Lovers, Bully. Television: Succession (HBO), Billions (Showtime), Monsterland (Hulu). He is a proud member of Actors Equity Association & SAG-AFTRA.

Kelsey Leland (Astrid “Cannibal Queen” Anderson) Kelsey is excited to be a part of her second production here at SHADOWLAND STAGES in her hometown. Kelsey received her BFA in Acting from Pace University in 2018. In 2019, she played Barbara

Demarco in SHEAR MADNESS on this very stage. Currently, Kelsey is filming for Camp Joy, a feature film directed by Dimas Salaberrios as “Silkie”, a sassy camp counselor. She would like to give a warm shout out to all of the locals, especially those who have guided her through the years!

Olivia Miller (Nina “The Nina” O’Neal) is delighted to be making her SHADOWLAND STAGES debut! Olivia is an actor, writer, and singer based in New York City. She is the creator/performer of the one-woman show BLOODY MARY LIVE, which envisions a teenage Queen Mary I defending her “bloody” legacy through a stand-up comedy set. After being shortlisted for the 2020 LET Fringe Award, BLOODY MARY LIVE was produced in England (Assembly Festival 2021, Greenwich Theatre London), New York City (The Duplex Cabaret Theatre, Club Cumming, Pete’s Candy Store, the PIT Underground) and Boston (American Repertory Theater’s OBERON). BLOODY MARY LIVE is next headed to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe this summer. Other recent stage roles include Gertrude in HAMLET (Gloucester Stage), Audrey in LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (Trinity Repertory Company), and Susan in TICK TICK BOOM (Brown/Trinity Rep). Olivia is also the co-creator and co-star of the original YouTube web series “Call From”, which follows iconic theatrical characters trying (and failing) to connect with each other via Zoom. Olivia holds an MFA in Acting from Brown/Trinity Rep and a BA in English from Harvard College. You can find her on Instagram/TikTok (@thatoliviamiller) and on her website (www.olivia-miller.net).

Justin Pietropaolo (Mark “Facebender” Lender) - Justin is bound and determined to make sure you never miss him too much, so he’s back at SHADOWLAND. Lord willing and the creek don’t rise, he’ll keep on being back for a while. Previous SHADOWLAND credits: HANDLE WITH CARE, K2, THE NIGHT ALIVE. Regional credits: SALT PEPPER KETCHUP (InterAct Theatre Company,) THE WHIPPING MAN (Oldcastle Theatre Company,) THE GHOST TRAIN (Centenary Stage Company.) NY Theater: THOM PAIN (based on nothing) (Contd. Pg. 10)

FCSD Thanks Community with Caravan



(From Pg. 1) Athletic Director Suzanne Lenzian organized the parade with the help of Coach Mike Ballard, and many parents, staff and students were following the buses from each school in their cars, vans and trucks. Passing through the hamlets is exciting as families with children bathed in bright sunlight waved to the riders as they slowly went by their homes.

Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz, JSHS Principal Kyle Roddey and BCES Principal Mary Kate Stinehour were at



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Athletic Director Suzanne Lenzian with School Resource Officer Phillip Brooks

each building to make sure everything was on schedule, the banners hung, and the posters fastened. Kyle's ten-month old son, Henry, was present to the delight of the participants. Principal Stinehour acknowledged staff for their help in making the day successful. She thanked Michelle Edwards, Scott Persten (and his son Chase), Dominick and Jessica Scanna (and family), Jennie Kohler (and Ethan), Larry Schafman and Chrysta for helping decorate (and undecorate) our bus. Thank you, teacher's aide, Helen Jordy, daughter Chloe and the Shark Team, as well as our Board members, Mike Weiner and Dr. Wall-Carty (and family) for joining us in the caravan!

RSVP Welcomes DVAA As New Volunteer Station

Plenty of Opportunities Across Sullivan County

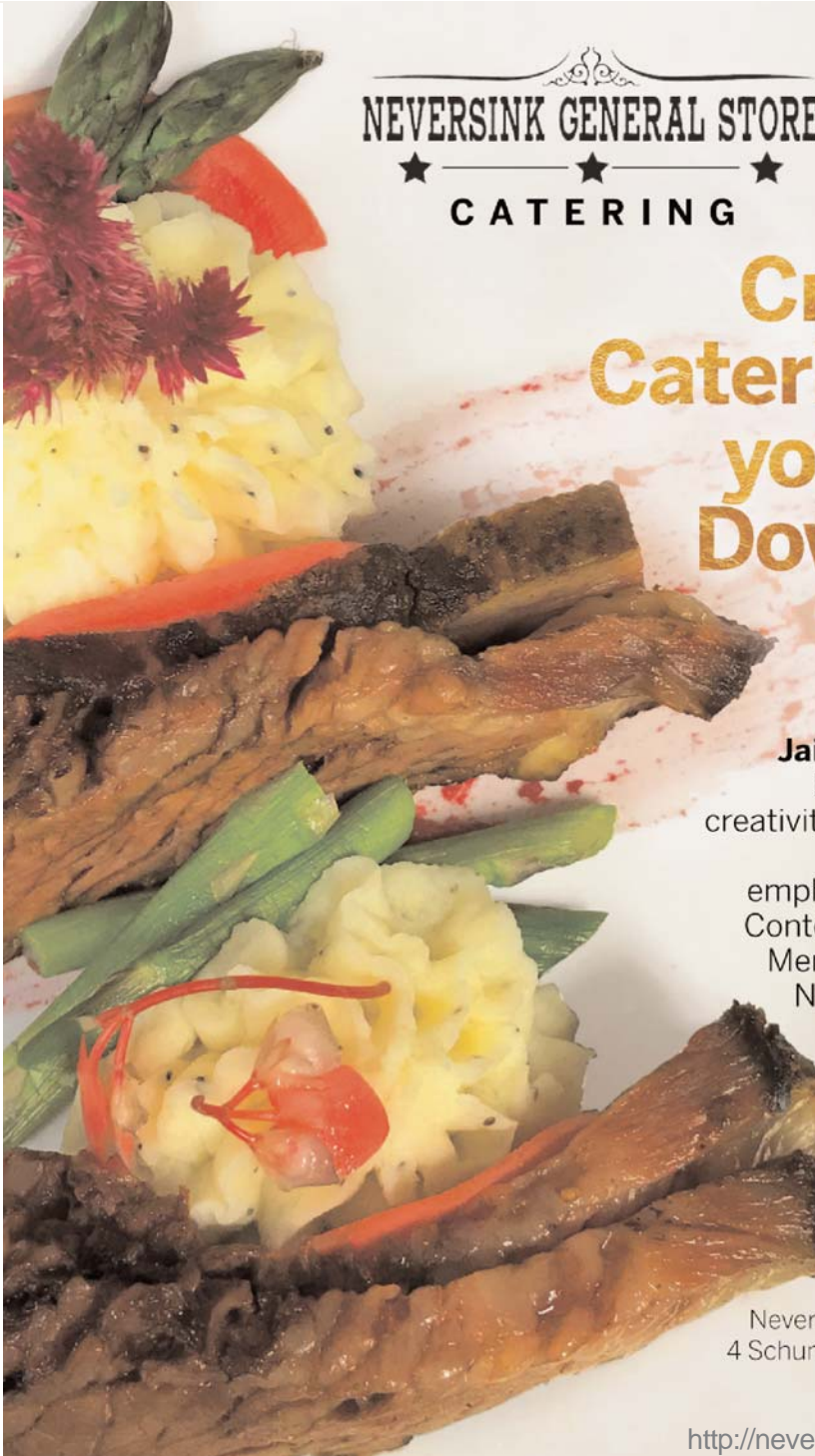
Narrowsburg, NY - Sullivan County's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is excited to announce a new volunteer station in southwestern Sullivan County: the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) in Narrowsburg.

"RSVP hasn't added a volunteer station in that part of the County for many years, so I'm delighted we've worked out an agreement with the DVAA that expands on both our missions," noted RSVP Coordinator Martha Tully.

"We're eager to welcome new volunteers," affirmed DVAA Executive Director Ariel Shanberg. "They'll find a vibrant nonprofit with many interesting and enjoyable activities throughout the year, oftentimes a performance, exhibit opening or fundraiser that they can attend at no cost."

The DVAA is now one of 48 volunteer stations across Sullivan County, each of which offer RSVP participants unique ways to help improve the communities they serve. Other sites include:

- The Sullivan County Historical Society, Hurleyville
- **The Time and the Valleys Museum, Grahamsville**
- Radio Catskill, Jeffersonville
- IOU Main Street Thrift Shop, Callicoon
- AARP Income Tax Aide Program
- Cards for Veterans Program
- Needlework/Crochet Program
- Fiber Arts Program for Veterans
- RSVP Medical Transportation
- CASA of Sullivan County
- Hudson Valley Ombudsman Program
- Sunshine Hall Library, Eldred
- Literacy Volunteers of America, Monticello
- Sullivan County Federation for the Homeless, Monticello
- Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills, Harris
- Western Sullivan Public Library
- Alzheimer's Association Local Chapter
- **Daniel Pierce Library, Grahamsville**
- Veterans Medical Transportation
- Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association, Liberty
- RSVP Home Delivered Meals Program
- Action Toward Independence, Monticello
- Bethel Woods Center for the Arts
- RSVP Advisory Council
- And more...



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"RSVP exists to share - to share our lives and skills with one another, to share in the work that wouldn't be done without our involvement, to share in the joy that comes from giving back to your community," Tully explained. "I invite and encourage anyone 55 years old or above to reach out and share their time, knowledge, and life skills with us. Join us in making our community a better place!"

About RSVP

RSVP of Sullivan County Americorps volunteers choose how, where, and when they want to serve, with commitments ranging from a few hours to 40 hours per week. Volunteers enjoy many group benefits including partial mileage reimbursement (full mileage reimbursement for medical transportation and home-delivered meals) and supplemental excess accident medical coverage for medical treatment and hospitalization, excess volunteer liability insurance and excess automobile liability insurance.

To find out more, contact Tully at 845-807-0255 or Martha.tully@sullivanny.us. Info is also available at

<http://www.sullivanny.us/Departments/Aging/RSVPRetiredSeniorVolunteerProgram>.

The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance's largest volunteer effort is Riverfest, held in Narrowsburg each July.



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SHADOWLAND STAGES Opens its 2022 Season with *AIRNESS*

(From Pg. 7) (The Poor Mouth Theater Company,) *COOKIE IRELAND HAS A GIRAFFE* (The Igloo Collective.) Film: *Gutterbug* (Streaming on Amazon,) *Shark River*, *How to Rob*. Favorite air guitar track: *Song for the Dead* by Queens of the Stone Age.

Sean Walsh (Ed “Shreddy Eddy” Leary) Originally from Bronx NY, is currently residing in the Hudson Valley and studying performance at SUNY New Paltz. This is his first appearance at SHADOWLAND STAGES, and this will also mark his debut performance outside of the New Paltz campus. Some of his favorite performances have been, *MACBETH* (Macbeth), *UNNATURAL ACTS* (Lester Wilcox), and *LOVE/SICK* (Kevin).

AIRNESS will be performed June 3rd - June 19th at The MainStage at SHADOWLAND STAGES and is the regional premiere of the play, which won the American Theatre Critics Association's prestigious Osborn New Play Award. Single tickets are \$34 - \$42 and both single tickets and subscription packages can be purchased at ShadowlandStages.org or by calling 845-647-5511.

The Scene Too -Jane Harrison

See what I gave myself for being such a good girl with the nurse? Second booster received this morning, and since their protection only lasts a few months, I think I'm good now through the summer.

Saturday, June 4, I spent the majority of the day at the FIRST ANNUAL SULLIVAN COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL in Hurleyville at the HURLEYVILLE ARTS CENTER. There were two stages, one taking up half the veranda seating outside the TANGO CAFÉ, and the second just to the right. This made a great deal of sense, as one performance was taking place, the second stage was being prepped for the next. It was a great way to move things along without a long musical pause.

The sound for this was impeccable. Each performer/band was clear and strong without being overly loud near the stage and crisp out into the street and beyond.

The music presented spanned a lot of genres and the genre indicated for the four bands I was familiar with had me scratching my head as did the classification of the rappers. But no matter.



Kali Seastrand

The term 'all local, all original music' was also part of the advertising of this festival, and that in itself was pretty bold.

KALI SEASTRAND: Warm lilting voice, accentuated by the Dulcimer (I think) she

played. The songs she performed made one think of sun and laying in freshly cut grass on a warm summer day.

RICHARD TRAVISS: Quirky and unique, in the vein of FRANK ZAPPA whether social commentary or love. Totally enjoyable.

JANNA PELLE: Strong, clear voice, songs revolve around recognizable life events and situations. I truly identified with her song CITY LIFE. Recent album release.

CASWYN MOON: Songs that take uncomfortable situations into the realm of resolution. Caswyn hosts many of the Open Mics in the area and if you're lucky, you can actually catch him on a booked evening of all his own music.



Richard Travis



Caswyn Moon and Faith Kelley

FAITH KELLY: A total firebrand on stage. A voice that can go from soft ballad to ALANIS MORRISET in seconds. Songs revolve around the stresses on young women like herself. Recent CD/album release.

TWIN JAWZ: Sophisticated Rap. Focus on life situations and well being.

CAPTAIN MAGIC: Bluesy Rock/Rockabilly band. Huge favorite for live performances in the area.

KATHY GEARY: The best radio voice on WJFF translates beautifully to the stage. Her music, influenced by Joni Mitchell, is sweet and melodic. Catch her live as she plays around the area this summer.

SGM: My sincere apology. Lefty needed his dinner and his insulin. Missed the whole performance.

INDIA IOVANNA: A voice made for R&B/Soul. Solo with recorded tracks. Songs of love, love gone wrong. Recent CD/album release.

RYAN WEBBER: Country. This young man has a good songs and a good voice. Would like to see what he does with a full back up band!

ICE THE GOD: Not what one thinks of as a typical rapper. Material revolves around various religious beliefs and various religions...not bashing or exalting, just looking. Refreshing.

TIGERCRANE: Rap to music. The only time there were technical difficulties in all 8 hours. But he overcame.



Electric Chords

THE ELECTRIC CHORDS: "If there is a superstar group in Sullivan County, this is IT" Not my words but a compiled quote from other performers. I strongly agree. (Contd. Pg. 12)




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The Scene Too

(From Pg. 11)

All in all, it was a good day. I do have some questions, though. If some performers hailed from Poughkeepsie and Syracuse, how could this be touted as “all local”? And where were the other established area performers and their original music? Where was FISHER and KEAN? PATTY GRECO? Or the others with solid audience followings? Maybe they were performing elsewhere. I hope that was the case.

This coming week:

Wednesday:

CASWYN MOON hosts the Open Mic at CABERNET FRANK'S in Parksville; 7PM

Open Mic at the HEARTBEAT MUSIC HALL OF GRAHAMSVILLE; 7PM

Thursday:

CASWYN MOON hosts the Open Mic at THE DALE in Mountandale; 7pm

Friday:

The SULLIVAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM host a talk by the author of MADNESS AT THE END OF THE WORLD, a look at the historic travel of Fredrick Cook. 6pm

CAPTAIN MAGIC will be at CABERNET FRANK'S; 8pm. To be able to see this band twice in two weeks? Pure heaven!

Saturday:

CRAWDADDY; I have written about this group before and I can not WAIT to see this all star band again; CABERNET FRANK'S; 8pm

Well, the booster effects are kicking in so I guess I'm done here.

Stay safe, stay well and stay vigilant.

Until next time.....

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Happenings in our Gneighbourhood -Gnorman the Roamin' Catskill Gnome



Long before *Travelocity* adopted a gnome for a logo, gnomes have been popular in many cultures. In fact, if you recall the gnomes did a great job entertaining Henry Hudson when he and his crew stopped along their voyage up the Hudson River, then known as Mahicantuck-the river that flows two ways.

Since 2005 The Townsman has been published by Gnome Home Inc. In fact, if you look back at some old holiday issues, you will see the Townsman Ladies decorating Christmas trees in Bi-Centennial Park with gnomes they had made! Gnomes certainly have a long reputation in Tri-Valley. Like the Blue Hole - gnomes are now probably number one on the list of popular whimsical items for sale. Wherever you go, you will see gnomes!!! Intriguing to say the least - or just good timing.

Nevertheless, as the story goes there is a growing family of gnomes who live in nearby Gniblenook Forest in Sundown. Coming directly from Scandinavia many years ago, they are quite accustomed to the climate, however they weren't quite expecting all the drama of Hurricane Irene. Temporarily forced from their homes they had the good fortune to find a fortress in a little camper that they now call the Gnome Home.

The gnomes, especially Gnorman and Gnorma get around the area. From time-to-time they will bring you the *Gnews of Happenings in our Gneighbourhood* starting with their travels this past weekend.

First, there was the **Indoor Yard Sale at the Sundown UMC Church Hall**. That will continue every Friday and Saturday from 9 to 12 noon until further notice. You will be greeted by a very unique sign created by Maureen Hamilton. What bargains they have!! Everything from beautiful braided rugs, jams and jellies, vintage, and new items. This is an eclectic event for sure that you don't want to miss as they have new and different items every weekend.

Then off to the **Grahamsville UMC Thrift Sale**. There you will get to look through 3 floors of -toys, clothing, vintage, antiques, pots, pans, sundries, and more! And the coffee pot is on in the church hall. This beats the Old Curiosity Shop for sure!

And if you are hungry, pass through Grahamsville and stop by the **Grahamsville Deli**. Enjoy their new bright and cheery makeover. The **Grahamsville Deli** has a new addition to the menu. It is called the **Sundown**. A customer who frequents the Deli has a repeat order - a hamburger, with bacon and a side. What makes it special -a **sunny** side egg cooked to just the right consistency and then turned upside **down** on the hamburger! It's the **Sundown!**



And if you need to fill the tank, head up to the **Neversink General Store**. They too have a great menu. You can eat inside or outside, or take it with you. The BBQ Shed is opened on weekends! If you are health conscious, this is the place for you. They have a great selection of wholesome home made food and, they now have **Pilates Classes** on Wednesday at 5 pm. Interested? Register inside the **Neversink General Store**. The classes are held in the "pop up gallery" where you will notice the beautiful masterpieces on the walls by local world-known artist, **Joerg Madelaner**.



If you are a Town of Denning resident, you know that Sunday is one of the days the recycling station is open. Why not make this a habit -after recycling, go across the street for a mini-vacation! Once you park your car at the **Russian Mule** you will enjoy the beautiful gardens, the blue sky, the mountains and especially the good food along with one of their fabulous craft beers or a glass of wine. You can dine inside or outside. On a warm rainy summer day, eating outside is still a choice as there is a spacious covered outdoor dining area. The food is superb!! Every Saturday there will be live music. This past Saturday guests were entertained by local musician, Shane Rennison.

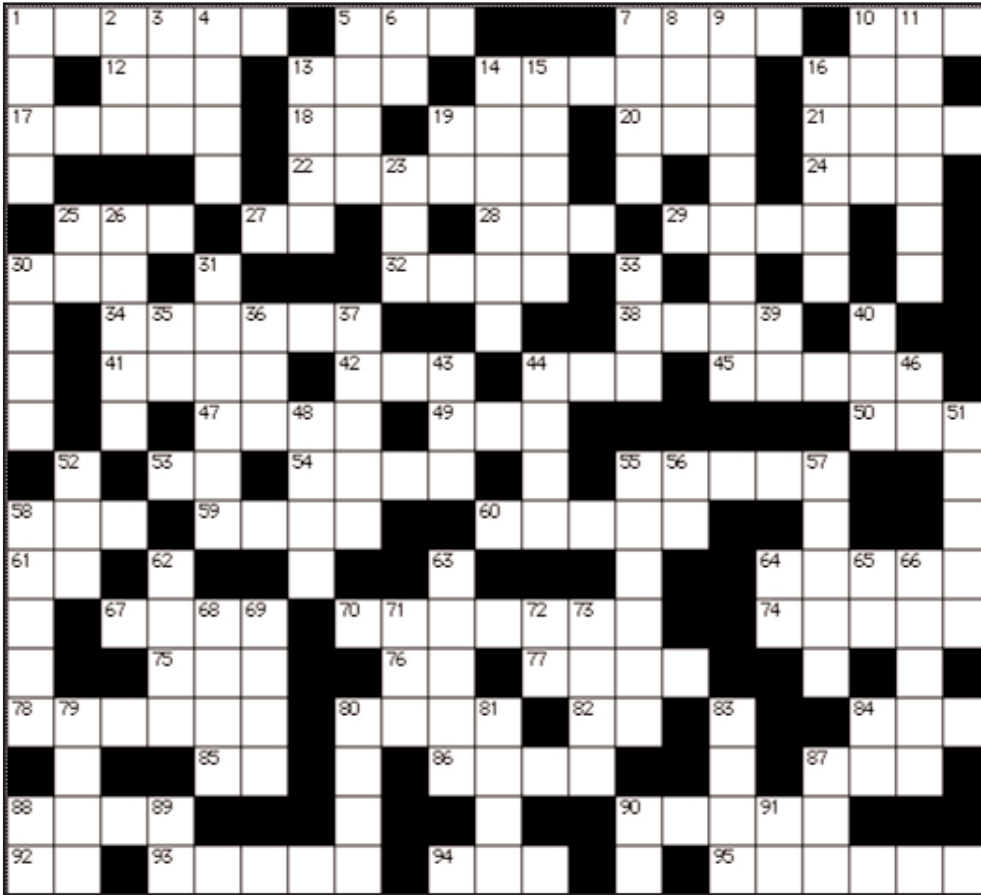


You don't have to be a resident of Denning to enjoy all that the **Russian Mule** offers. If you are from out of town, check out their overnight accommodations.

The **Russian Mule** summer hours are: Thursdays 3-8 PM; Fridays 3-8 PM; Saturdays 12-8 PM; and Sundays 12-6 PM. **Live Music Every Saturday** -June 11 Bryan Gordon 4-7PM; June 18 Albi Beluli 4-7 PM; and June 25 Jesse Noren 4-7 PM.



Honor our Flag - L. Comando



ACROSS

- 1 Podium
- 5 Lament
- 7 Unit of electrical power
- 10 Supporter
- 12 Electrically charged molecule
- 13 Two-thousand pounds
- 14 Vandalism
- 16 Extremely long period
- 17 Blundering; unproductive
- 18 Exist
- 19 Friend
- 20 Not involved with (prefix)
- 21 Spike
- 22 Break free
- 24 Tall hardy shade tree
- 25 Distinctive philosophy
- 27 United States
- 28 Inquire
- 29 To feel a glow
- 30 Lunar excursion modular
- 32 Rhymester

- 34 Process of growth
- 39 Competent
- 41 Straight dividing mark
- 42 Curve
- 44 Freshwater fish
- 45 Cinder
- 47 Talks
- 49 Trouble about something unimportant
- 50 Inflict in mind
- 53 Maine (abbrev)
- 54 Indefinite period of time
- 55 Celestial bodies
- 58 Oil product
- 59 Steals
- 60 Condition
- 61 That thing
- 64 Fine coffee
- 67 Device for lifting a heavy object
- 70 Cultivated lands
- 74 Reel
- 75 Rage

- 76 Regarding
- 77 Combination of meridian stretching exercise
- 78 Circling around a central point in a flat curve
- 80 Exude
- 82 Post Script
- 84 Allow
- 85 British Petroleum
- 86 Waste away
- 87 Below average
- 88 Young girl in Scotland
- 90 Damp
- 92 Resting atop
- 93 Freed from worry
- 94 Affirmative
- 95 Scribble absent-mindedly

DOWN

- 1 Demure
- 2 Untruth
- 3 Bang!
- 4 Expressing division
- 5 She made the

- first US flag in June of 1776
- 6 United Nations
- 7 To have a need
- 8 Before now
- 9 Long flexible growth where a snails' eyes are located
- 10 Young offspring of a mare
- 11 Creature
- 13 Attaches
- 14 Debonair
- 15 Perceptive
- 16 Foe
- 19 Father
- 23 Head covering
- 25 That is to say
- 26 Aroma
- 30 Guide
- 31 Denoting a dealer or trader
- 33 Paddle used to row a boat
- 35 Roman six
- 36 Grassy land
- 37 Calms
- 39 Printer's measure
- 40 Hot brewed beverage
- 43 Able
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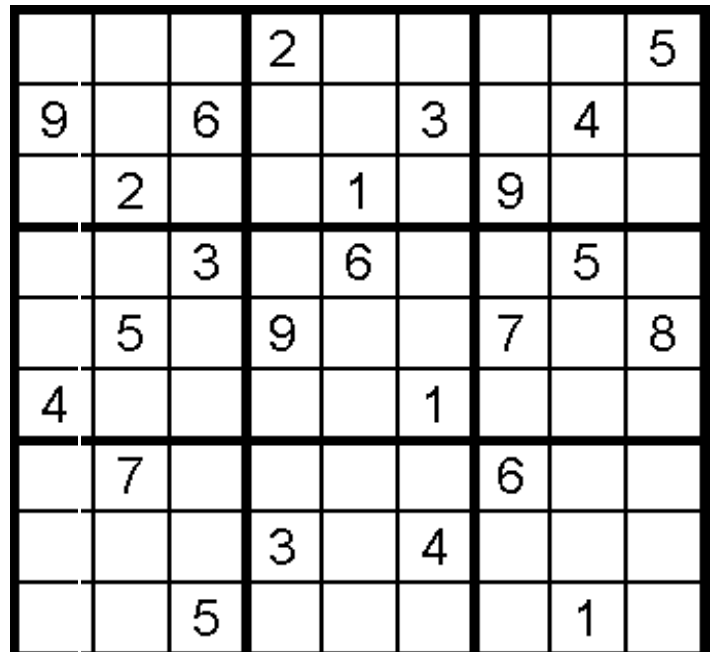
As the local strawberries and rhubarb come to the market, you may want to try this delightful spring dessert

Rhubarb Strawberry Crunch

- 1 cup white sugar
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 3 cups sliced fresh strawberries
- 3 cups diced rhubarb
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup rolled oats

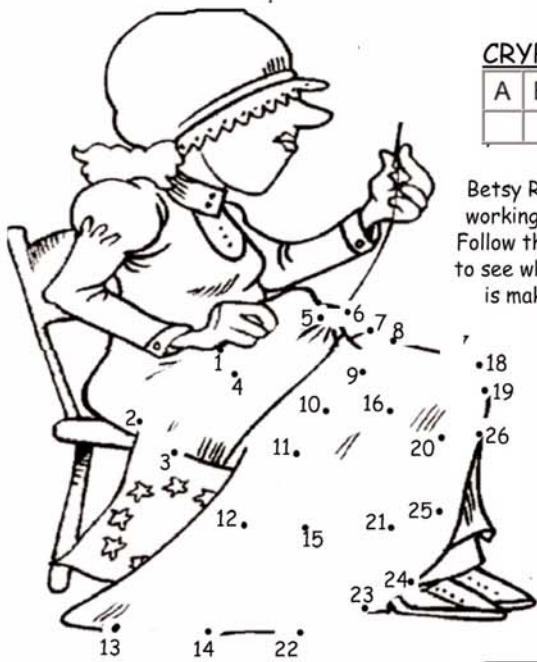
1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).
2. In a large bowl, mix white sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, strawberries, and rhubarb. Place the mixture in a 9x13 inch baking dish.
3. Mix 1 1/2 cups flour, brown sugar, butter, and oats until crumbly. You may want to use a pastry blender for this. Crumble on top of the rhubarb and strawberry mixture.
4. Bake 45 minutes in the preheated oven, or until crisp and lightly browned.

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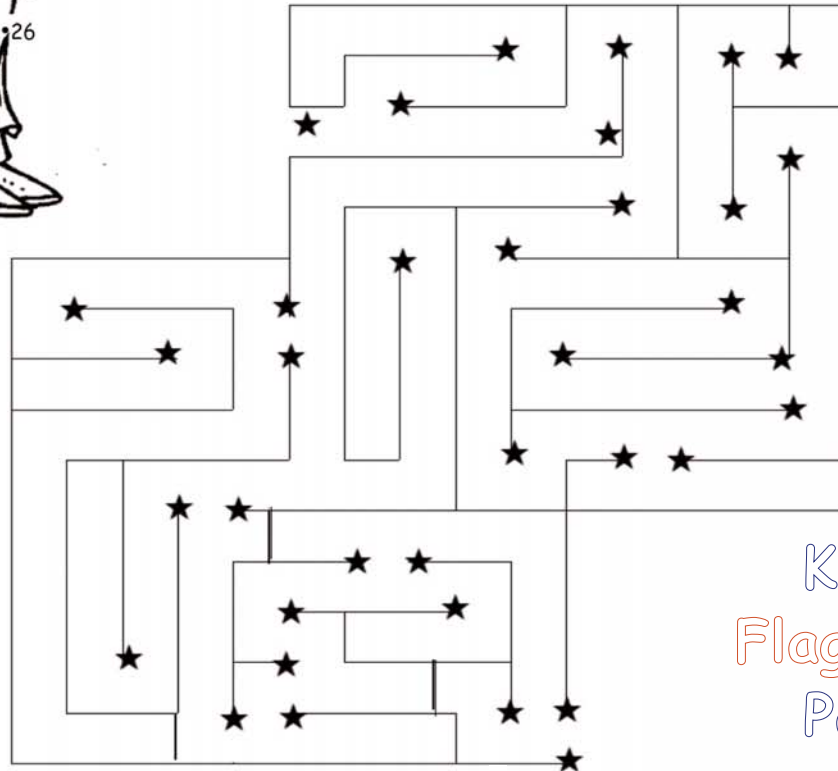
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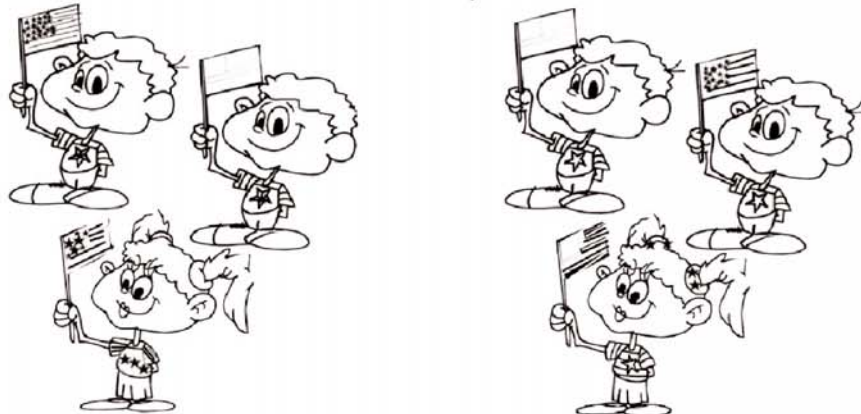
When Betsy gets done, she wants to give the kids another flag. Help her through the maze. On the way through, count how many stars you pass as you go through the stripes that make the maze.



Kids
Flag Day
Page!

L. Comando

The kids are getting ready for Flag Day. What are the differences between the two pictures?



FLAG DAY WORDSEARCH

R T D K K X B G B M
 C C N D Y S R E D W
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- FLAG
- GLORY
- BETSY
- STARS
- STRIPES
- RED
- WHITE
- BLUE

Cryptogram Key

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Tri-Valley Little League Schedule 2022

Day	Date	Time	Field 1	Field 3	Field 2	Field 4	
Tuesday	24-May	5:30	Yankees-Reds	Indians-Marlins		T-Ball	Minor League
Wednesday	25-May	5:30	Mets-Giants	Cubs-Cardinals		T-Ball	Cardinals - Larry Bracken
Thursday	26-May	5:30	Dodgers-Reds	A's-Cardinals			A's - Joe Carracia
Friday	27-May	5:30	Memorial Day				Phillies - John Wood
Saturday	28-May	10	Memorial Day				Marlins - Melissa Wilhelm
Sunday	29-May	1	Memorial Day				Indians- Heather Frey
Monday	30-May	5:30	Memorial Day				Cubs - Ed McCarthy
Tuesday	31-May	5:30	Mets-Dodgers	A's-Cubs	Phillies-Indians	T-Ball	
Wednesday	1-Jun	5:30	Giants-Yankees	Cardinals-Marlins		T-Ball	
Thursday	2-Jun	5:30	Reds-Monticello	Cardinals-Indians			Major League
Friday	3-Jun	5:30	Yankees-Dodgers	Reds-Mets	Marlins-A's		Yankees - Ed McCarthy
Saturday	4-Jun	10		Cubs-Phillies			Giants - Derek Adams
Monday	6-Jun	5:30	Reds-Giants	Cardinals-Phillies			Dodgers - Roger Rose
Tuesday	7-Jun	5:30	Mets-Yankees	A's-Indians		T-Ball	Mets - Darrin Kenney
Wednesday	8-Jun	5:30	Giants-Mets	Marlins-Cubs		T-Ball	Reds -Tom Conjura
Thursday	9-Jun	5:30	Reds-Dodgers	Cardinals-A's			Monticello
Friday	10-Jun	5:30		Cubs-Indians	Marlins-Phillies		
Saturday	11-Jun	10	Pitch Hit and Run				
Monday	13-Jun	5:30	Giants-Dodgers	A's-Phillies			
Tuesday	14-Jun	5:30	Reds-Yankees	Marlins-Indians		T-Ball	
Wednesday	15-Jun	5:30	Cardinals-Cubs	Indians-Phillies		T-Ball	Upcoming Events
Thursday	16-Jun	5:30	Mets-Reds	Marlins-Cardinals			
Friday	17-Jun	5:30					
Saturday	18-Jun	10					Softball Tournament
Monday	20-Jun	5:30	Playoffs Week				July 16th
Tuesday	21-Jun	5:30					
Wednesday	22-Jun	5:30					Grahamsville Fair Booth
Thursday	23-Jun	5:30					Aug 19-22

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

Tri-Valley CSD Board Meetings

Regular Meeting #23, **Thursday, June 16, 2022,**
Meeting

Opening Call to Order, 6:00 p.m.,
Secondary School Library Lower Level
Anticipated Proposed Executive Session, Thursday,
June 16, 2022, Secondary School Library Upper Level

Regular Meeting #23 resumes, Thursday, June 16,
2022, 7:00 p.m., Secondary School Library Lower
Level, on YouTube Live.

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Times and dates are subject to change.

**Notary Test Set for July 28
To Be Held in Monticello**



Monticello, NY - The Sullivan County Clerk's Office, in conjunction with the NYS Division of Licensing Services, is offering a Notary Public Test on Thursday, July 28 at 11:30 a.m. at the Monticello Elks Lodge.

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to take this required test.”

Seating is limited, and walk-ins will not be permitted, so potential test-takers are encouraged to immediately email their name and telephone number to notaryexam@sullivanny.us to register. If emailing is not feasible, test candidates can call 845-807-0425 to be registered.

An exam fee of \$15 will be required at the site on the day of the test. Cash cannot be accepted, so payment must be via credit/debit card, personal check, or money order.

Other items to bring to the test site (please arrive by 11:15 a.m.):

- o Two #2 pencils
- o A current form of government-issued identification containing your signature (like a driver's license, military ID or certificate of citizenship)

For more information, contact the NYS Department of State at 518-474-4429

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**Fallsburg CSD
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Education
June
Meetings**

June 15, 2022



WE ARE BUILDING A PLAYGROUND!!!

**WHERE? At the Route 42 Community
Park in Grahamsville**

TV Bears PTO, Tri-Valley Little League and Community have joined together along with Town support to place a play structure at the Town park. Fund raisers are ongoing.

DONATIONS Can be made out to:

TV Bears PTO

PO Box 43 Grahamsville, NY 12740

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

Assembly Passes Updated Red Flag Law

(Albany, NY) - On Thursday the Assembly passed legislation authored by Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) that will improve the Red Flag law by authorizing mental health professionals to file an Extreme Risk Protection Order (EPRO) if they believe their patient poses a legitimate threat to themselves or the community.

The bill, A.10502, is a part of a wider gun reform package that passed the Assembly following the May 14th racially motivated mass shooting in Buffalo that left ten dead and three injured. The shooter had been investigated by state police in June 2021 after they received a report that he made a threatening statement at his high school. The police did not file an EPRO against the shooter and he was never charged.

"When a person is in crisis, the folks best equipped to identify them and help out are mental health professionals. By strengthening the Red Flag Law and extending the ability to file Extreme Risk Protection Orders, we will help ensure that those who present an immediate danger to themselves or our communities do not remain in the shadows and can begin to receive the attention and treatment they need," said Assemblymember Cahill.

Under the current law only police officers, district attorneys, nuclear family members and school administration officials can apply for EPROs, which has severely limited the effect intended by the original policy. In addition to threats made against other individuals, this law will be used to assist those who have threatened suicide or self-harm by ensuring they do not have access to firearms. Suicides have increased by one-third since 2000, with a significant portion of individuals taking their own life by firearm.

"We in the Assembly recognize the role mental health plays as a root cause of many of the issues facing our communities. We will continue to examine policies that ensure the safety of our neighbors and stop those at risk of doing harm to themselves or others from having access to firearms in a moment of crisis," said Cahill. Governor Hochul will sign this legislation into law along with nine other gun-reform bills on Monday.

Senator Mike Martucci Will Not Seek Re-Election

GOSHEN, NY - "When the redistricting process began and I declared I was running for re-election, the Senate District I petitioned in was completely different from the one that exists today. Due to the prolonged process that included maps from two sets of Independent Redistricting Commissioners, then Democrats in the Legislature, then outside groups, and finally State courts, we had no true idea what our district would end up looking like or who our opponent would be until this past Saturday morning.

"Anyone that has a family with young children knows that it's important to have some degree of certainty. Therefore, I am not seeking re-election to the State Senate.

"Stepping away from this race is a very difficult decision for me because it has been the honor of a lifetime to serve communities across four counties, and I believe that my team and I have done tremendous work in just two years in office. We saved union jobs at the Goshen Secure Center, we delivered record school aid, reduced middle class taxes, passed a gas tax holiday, and stood shoulder to shoulder with the men and women of law enforcement on every single vote we took.

We helped thousands of constituents and served as a true and honest voice for them in Albany in the face of corruption scandals and during a pandemic when many felt their freedoms were in danger and their government was not listening.

"My Senate team is a family, and it includes some of the most talented people I know. I offer them my thanks and my gratitude. Each one of them has a special place in my heart and my undying loyalty. Even though I am stepping aside, I want to be clear about one important fact - this seat has been in Republican hands for most of the last 50 years and I expect it to remain that way.

"I will continue to work as hard as always, right until the last day of my term, to do everything I can to assist my constituents and further the causes we all care about. From the bottom of my heart, thank you for all your support."

Governor Hochul Issues Proclamation for Special Elections

Governor Kathy Hochul today issued a proclamation declaring that special elections to fill the vacancies in the 19th and 23rd Congressional Districts will be held on Tuesday, August 23. The special elections will fill the vacancies created by the resignations of Antonio Delgado and Tom Reed.

"With the resignations of Congressmembers Delgado and Reed, I am declaring a special election to fill these vacancies and ensure continued representation for the residents of the 19th and 23rd Congressional Districts," Governor Hochul said. "I look forward to developing a productive relationship with the next representatives from the 19th and 23rd Congressional Districts as we work together to deliver for New York in our nation's capital."

Statement from Governor Hochul on Passage of New Legislation Protecting Abortion Access in NYS

"The Supreme Court is poised to overturn Roe v. Wade this month - but New York will be ready.

"Like the vast majority of Americans, I was horrified to learn that extremists on the court are likely to strip away the right to an abortion by overturning Roe. This decision, once announced, will have devastating consequences for the health, wellbeing and economic security of millions of women across this country.

"But New York is not backing down. A few weeks ago, I announced a nation-leading \$35 million investment to support abortion providers across New York. Now, thanks to the determined leadership of Majority Leader Stewart-Cousins, Speaker Heastie, and our partners in the legislature, we have developed a comprehensive package of new legislation that focuses on protecting both abortion providers and their patients. I look forward to signing these bills into law.

"Make no mistake: for as long as I am governor, New York will be a safe harbor for all those who need abortion care."

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Every Friday Night
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- Contact Information -

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Sundown United Methodist Church Hall



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Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm
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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Thrift Sale
June 18th
9am- 12 noon



Grahamsville & Sundown United Methodist Churches
House Worship Plan
Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link

Join Zoom Meeting - Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/2029912673?pwd=R2lJYUhyTVdsQWdMUXZvTEtCeGdLZz09>
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The Bible Study continues every Tuesday at 7 pm.
If you are interested in joining the Bible Study, please feel free to contact the Pastor, Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283

Grahamsville Reformed Church

The Church with a friendly welcome

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

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Ans to last week's Crossword



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Grahamsville United Methodist Church



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Seung Jin Hong, Pastor

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Sundown United Methodist Church

WSCS Ladies of Sundown UMC

Covered Dish Supper

Saturday, July 2, 2022 5:30 pm

at the Church Hall

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

FCSD Annual Sports Banquet June 7

Save the date of Tuesday, June 7, 2022 for the Annual Sports Banquet honoring scholar athletes from Fallsburg Junior Senior High School at 6 PM in the high school gymnasium. This event is a highlight at the end of the school year. Families, coaches and staff acknowledge the athletes that have excelled on the playing field, been the most outstanding player, exemplified sportsmanship and demonstrated marked improvement in their performance.

Enjoy the camaraderie of being with all the teams sharing their accomplishments with their families, friends and peers in other sports. The cafeteria staff under Andrew Rollins will prepare a fine meal for all attendees to savor. Awards will be given immediately after the banquet. If you have any questions, please contact the Athletic Director Suzanne Lenzian at (845) 434-6800

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Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

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

LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 6/7/22 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm
 6/8/22 Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
 6/14/22 Denning Town Board Meetings 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 6/16/22 Town of Denning Planning Board 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 6/16/22 Neversink Fire District Monthly meeting 7:30 PM
 6/19/22 Claryville Fire Department **Father's Day All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 8 am - 12 noon
 6/21//22 Town of Neversink Zoning Board Appeals Meeting 7:30 pm
 6/4/22 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
 7/2/22 **Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 Church Hall
 7/4/22 Town of Neversink Holiday **INDEPENDENCE DAY**
 7/6/22 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm

Save the Date!

Matthew R. Bertholf Annual Horseshoe Tournament held at the Neversink Pavilion on Sunday, July 10, 2022.

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

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

Ulster County Legislature**Weekly Update For The Week Of
June 6 - June 10, 2022****Monday, June 6**

- o 6:00 PM - Traffic Safety Board, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Tuesday, June 7

- o **6:00 PM - Economic Development, Planning, Education, Employment, Arts, & Agriculture Committee**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 890 8535 0812, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Wednesday, June 8

- o **3:00 PM - Audit Committee**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 821 4355 1442, By Phone Dial: (646) 558-8656
- o **5:00 PM - Health, Humans Services & Housing Committee**, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 828 4422 9511, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656
- o **6:00 PM - Commission on Reapportionment**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Thursday, June 9

- o **5:15 PM - Law Enforcement, & Public Safety Committee**, at the Restorative Justice & Community Empowerment Center, 733 Broadway, Kingston
- o **6:30 PM (or immediately following the Law Enforcement & Public Safety Committee)** - Energy, Environment, & Sustainability Committee, Powered by Zoom Meetings, Meeting ID: 875 9476 1982, By Phone Dial (646) 558-8656

Friday, June 10

- o No Meetings

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Grahamsville United Methodist Church



**Saturday, June 18, 2022
9 am - 12 noon**

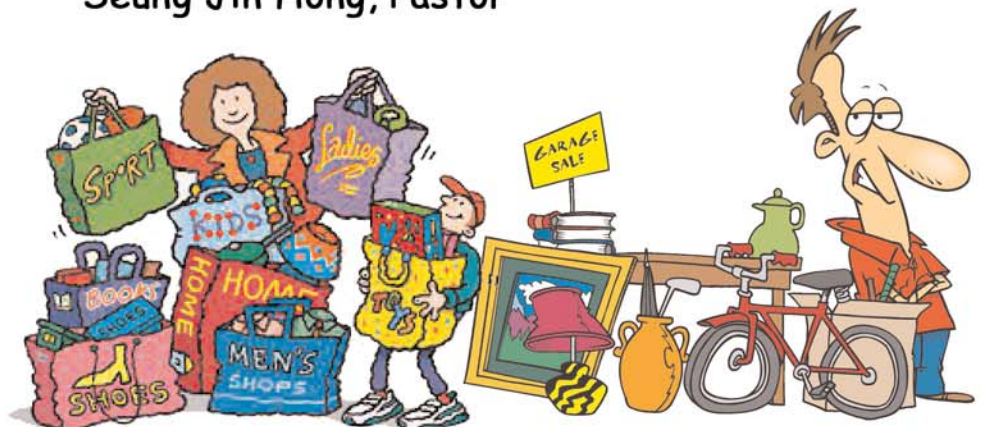
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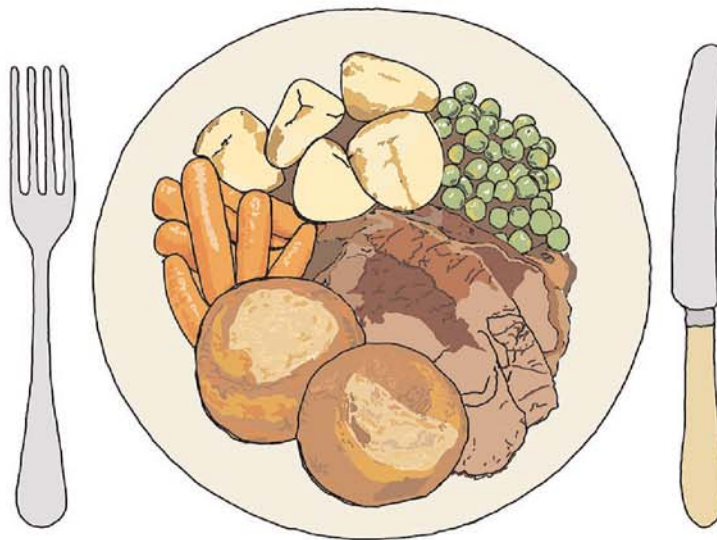
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Seung Jin Hong, Pastor

**Thrift Building
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Grahamsville, NY**



Grahamsville Reformed Church



Roast Beef Dinner

Saturday, June 11, 2022

4:00 - 7:00 pm

Dinners: \$14.00

Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall

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registration@trivalleycsd.org

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



Fallsburg High School Senior Earns 2022 Salon Memorial Scholarship

Kyle Tremper, a graduating senior at Fallsburg High School, has been named the 2022 recipient of the Marion and Philip Salon Memorial Scholarship Award.

Kyle, son of Cheryl and Aaron Tremper of Woodridge, N.Y., will receive \$1,000 toward his first year of post-secondary studies. He intends to matriculate at SUNY New Paltz this fall.

He was selected as the scholarship recipient for his perseverance in overcoming a serious medical condition in his family that required him to assume many additional responsibilities. Still, Kyle ranks 9th in his graduating class of 99 seniors. He has participated in varsity sports at Fallsburg HS, as well as serving as editor of the Comet Chronicles student newspaper, Leo's Club president and Interact Club treasurer.

"Learning and doing these tasks has helped me prepare for my own adulthood, where people need to keep many balls in motion while juggling the obligations of work, school, family and home," he wrote in his personal essay for the scholarship.

The scholarship, which is named in memory of two lifelong Hurleyville residents, is designated annually for one or more graduating seniors at Fallsburg Central School who has made a serious commitment to service in ways that benefit the community and its citizens or have overcome a significant personal challenge.

The annual Salon scholarship is funded by the children and relatives of Marion and Phil Salon, whose two children, Shep and Rebecca, graduated from Fallsburg Central High School in the 1960s.

Marion and Phil Salon were the owners and operators of a bungalow colony and Salon's Corners, a convenience store, over a 40-year period. Mr. Salon served for 24 years on the board of education of the Fallsburg Central Schools.

Fallsburg Alumni Association Honors Students, Staff and Alumni

Since its inception, the mission statement of the Fallsburg Alumni Association (FAA) is to provide financial awards to graduating seniors who have demonstrated the following: citizenship, sportsmanship, high academic values, creativity and responsibility in his or her work, and respect for his or her peers and teachers.

Due to the Pandemic, the traditional celebratory luncheon has been on hold. The luncheon allowed us to recognize graduating seniors along with Fallsburg alumni and retired faculty members. It was also an opportunity for those who graced the halls of our beloved school to reconnect and reminisce. Last, the luncheon was a fundraising event which aided in our ability to provide monetary awards to college-bound students. In 2020, we were still able to provide awards to seven graduating seniors. In 2021, the FAA held an in-person forum at the Benjamin Cosor Elementary School to provide a forum for our honorees to be recognized and to receive their financial awards. This year, 2022, we are excited to be able to hold an awards event on July 16th, 2:00 o'clock at the Fallsburg Central Jr.-Sr. High School. Desserts and beverages will be available.

At this time, we are seeking your support so that we may continue to assist deserving graduates of Fallsburg Central School District with their college education. We provide a number of different awards and you can earmark your donation for a specific award:

- The Fallsburg Alumni Association Award (General Fund);

- The Robynne Anderman Memorial Award;
- The Sheryl Kalter Memorial Award;
- The Jack Leshner Memorial Award.

Kindly send a check or money order payable to The Fallsburg Alumni Association c/o Eileen Kalter (Treasurer), PO Box 383, South Fallsburg, NY 12779. Please indicate on the memo line of your check/money order where you would like your funds to be allocated. You can also go to the FAA's donation page at <http://givebutter.com/DRrKUt> to donate as well.

Thank you in advance for your generous support of the Fallsburg Alumni Association!

WCAA Announces New Exhibition

The Wayne County Arts Alliance is pleased to announce "EK-PHRASIS: Words Inspire Art" for their Summer exhibition. The exhibit opens on June 10th and runs through August 6th at the WCAA Main Street Gallery located at 959 Main Street (upstairs from Missing Pieces Gallery) in Honesdale, PA. Gallery hours are Thursday through Saturday, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. An artist's reception will be held on Friday, June 10th from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Masks are recommended in the gallery.

Regional poets were invited to submit poems that were interpreted by the WCAA artists as visual works of art. Artwork in the gallery includes photography, sculptures and acrylic paintings. A poetry reading by many of the participating poets will be presented at the opening Artist's reception on June 10.

This exhibition was made possible by the generous donation by Happy Tattoo located at 102 10th Street, Honesdale, PA.

Artists included in the exhibition are: D.C. Anderson, Jane Biron, Barbara Briden, Elizabeth Castellano, Phyllis Chekenian, Tom Colbert, Susan Cottle, Stephen Geldman, Erica Hart, Jay Hostetler, Rena Hottinger, Rachel Jones, Robert Kafes, Barbara Morcerf, Lindsay Orlando, Debby Pollak, Joan Polishook, Katherine Rosenberger, Tina Rosinski, Cynthia Shaw, Connor Simon, Edwin Vera.

Poets who contributed to the exhibition are: Eric Baylin, Norma Bernstock, Cass Collins, Nick Dekker, Nancy Dymond, Brian Fanelli, Daryl Fanelli, Ben Felker-Quinn, Mary Greene, Chelsea Harlan, Dorothy Hartz, Dawn Leas, Jane Luchsinger, Patricia Markert.

ASK's 2023 Community Calendar will Feature the Artwork of ASK Members!

Each month of our annual calendar will feature one piece from an ASK Member with 13 artworks represented in total. Each year we print several thousand of these calendars, which are supported by the community, and distribute them throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley.

This year we will also feature all 13 artists in a gallery show in ASK's Spotlight Gallery for the month of January 2023.

Each ASK Member may submit up to two pieces for consideration. Please submit work via our online form by 11:59pm, Saturday, July 16, 2022.

Click Here to Submit Your Work

<https://askforarts.org/calendar-2023/submit/>

Due to the current number of COVID cases in the area, ASK is moving exclusively online for the month of June. Our arts space at 97 Broadway in Kingston will be closed to the public during this time. Click here to learn more.

<https://askforarts.org/covid/guideline/>

NYSACHO Members Elect 2022-2023 Board of Directors, Executive Committee and President *Nancy McGraw, LCSW, MBA, MPH, Public Health Director of Sullivan County Public Health, Is Elected President*

(Albany, New York) The New York State Association of County Health Officials (NYSACHO) announced the results of its 2022 election for Board of Directors and leadership.

NYSACHO represents all 58 local health commissioners and public health directors, serving as the voice for all of New York State's local health departments.



Nancy McGraw was elected president of NYSACHO. She has served as the Sullivan County Public Health Director since 2013 and has 22 years of experience in public health. She earned a Master of Public Health degree from the University at Albany (2018), an Executive MBA in healthcare admin-

istration from Binghamton University (1999), and a Master of Social Work (1992) from Marywood College. She has served on the NYSACHO Board of Directors since 2017, including as vice president for the past year.

She currently serves on the Board for the New York State Association for Rural Health, the Sullivan County Cornell Cooperative Extension Program Advisory Committee, and the Sullivan 180 Advisory Board. As Sullivan County's Public Health Director, she has led community health assessment and improvement projects, and has guided the Sullivan County Rural Health Network, bringing together community stakeholders to address health equity, chronic disease, maternal and child health, dental health, and the opioid crisis. She also has coauthored research studies in collaboration with New York University's School of Medicine on food insecurity and the burden of chronic disease in rural geographic areas, with the goal of advocating for additional public health resources in rural counties that have pockets of the highest burden of disease in the state.

"I'm deeply honored to be elected by my colleagues to lead such an esteemed, knowledgeable, and committed Board of Directors and membership," McGraw stated.

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"New York State is incredibly diverse, which requires our policies and investments to address issues that uniquely impact urban, suburban, and rural communities. I'm excited to build on this year's momentum to reinvest in public health and improve the health and well-being of every community across New York State."

Sarah Ravenhall, NYSACHO Executive Director, said: "We are fortunate to be led by such a skilled and experienced Board of Directors, and I am grateful for their service to their communities and to NYSACHO. The pandemic has brought even greater focus on the challenges faced by our local health departments. The recently enacted state budget was an important first step in reinvesting in our public health infrastructure. Under the leadership of President McGraw, the Executive Committee and the full Board of Directors, we look forward to partnering with New York State elected leaders to continue taking the steps necessary to fully strengthen and stabilize our local public health preparedness and response capabilities."

McGraw's leadership team is joined by Dr. Irina Gelman, Commissioner of Health for Orange County, who was elected as Vice-President/President-Elect. Dr. Gelman joined the NYSACHO Board in 2016 and brings her expertise in telehealth, as well as her clinical expertise, to the NYSACHO Executive Committee. Dr. Gelman also served as the co-chair of NYSACHO's emerging issues committee, addressing such issues as opioid use, cannabis regulation and emergency preparedness.

The NYSACHO Board is also joined by newly elected director Diane Devlin, Public Health Director for Wayne County. Ms. Devlin has served as public health director for Wayne County since 2008 and led her department's efforts to achieve national public health accreditation as part of a collaborative accreditation process with Ontario, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, and Yates Counties.

The full slate of elected Directors includes:

- Nancy McGraw, LCSW, MBA, MPH-NYSACHO President*, Public Health Director, Sullivan County Public Health
- Irina Gelman, DPM, MPH-Vice President/Treasurer*, Commissioner, Orange County Health Department
- Indu Gupta, MD, MPH, MA, FACP-Past President*, Commissioner, Onondaga County Health Department
- Linda Beers, MPH, Public Health Director/Director of Services for Children with Disabilities, Essex County Public Health Department (Contd. Pg. 30)

NYSACHO Members Elect 2022-2023 Board of Directors, Executive Committee and President *Nancy McGraw, LCSW, MBA, MPH, Public Health Director of Sullivan County Public Health, Is Elected President*

(From Pg. 29)

- Heidi Bond, BSN, CPH, Director of Public Health/Director of Patient Services, Otsego County Health Department
- Diane M. Devlin, MS, RN, BSN, Director of Public Health, Wayne County Public Health
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The new board of directors and executive committee began their one-year term June 1, 2022. To view a listing of NYSACHO Directors and for more information, please visit: <https://www.nysacho.org/about-us/board-of-directors/>.

Vice-Chancellor Finn and the Monticello CSD My Brother's Keeper Students Tour the Career & Tech Center at Sullivan BOCES

LIBERTY - Vice-Chancellor Finn and the Monticello CSD's My Brother's Keeper students and advisors recently toured several Career & Tech programs at Sullivan BOCES to explore the options available to the students upon entering the 11th grade. During the tour, the group had the opportunity to participate in activities tied to the various CTE programs.

The New York State My Brother's Keeper initiative seeks to "Change the Narrative" of boys and young men of color, and all students, by closing and eliminating the opportunity gaps they face and helping them reach their full potential.

Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association Upcoming June events

Deep Water Literary Festival, Narrowsburg, NY: After a two-year hiatus, the Deep Water Literary Festival—a star-studded, three-day celebration of books, authors, and the creative spirit, this year featuring Joyce Carol Oates and Marlon James, among others - will be held the weekend of Friday, June 17-Sunday, June 19. This year's Festival theme focuses on *Frankenstein Or The Modern Prometheus* by Mary Shelley, with the centerpiece being an exploration of *Frankenstein* featuring staged readings, performances, and a series of panel discussions featuring five-time Pulitzer Prize finalist, Joyce Carol Oates, and the 2015 Man Booker Prize winner, Marlon James, among many others.

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LIBERTY - Each month, students are chosen from the Alternative and Special Education programs at Sullivan BOCES to celebrate their accomplishments. As part of the recognition, their names are placed on a bulletin board in the main hallway of the Rubin Pollack Education Center for their classmates, teachers, and visitors to see. The students also attended a Principal's lunch to celebrate and honor their achievements. The following students were selected based on their academic achievements, character, attitude, respect for others, and attendance.

Month of February:

- Gaibrul VanAken (Monticello CSD)
 - Hailey Shaw (Roscoe CSD)
 - Mathew Flores (Tri-Valley CSD)
- Kami Simmons (Livingston Manor CSD)
 - Tradale Suarez (Liberty CSD)
 - Zachariah Jones (Ellenville CSD)
- Isabella VanWolde (Fallsburg CSD)
 - Makai Cruz (Sullivan West CSD)
 - Dakota Vaile (Fallsburg CSD)
 - Alanna Reyes (Roscoe CSD)
- Kelbin Morales (Monticello CSD)
 - James Bensimon (Fallsburg CSD)
 - Elias Bonilla (Monticello CSD)
 - Joshua Jackson (Liberty CSD)
 - Joshua Lutz (Liberty CSD)
 - Ryan Whitted (Tri-Valley CSD)
 - Joseph Kelly (Monticello CSD)
- Erik Vasquez-Nunez (Fallsburg CSD)
 - Zach Thiel (Liberty CSD)
- Xaira Sennett (Sullivan West CSD)
 - Rahmel Harris (Monticello CSD)
 - Nicole Heins (Liberty CSD)
- Galahad Carroll (Fallsburg CSD)
- Christopher Schroeder (Eldred CSD)
 - Schuyler Fein (Eldred CSD)
 - Jailyn Manor (Fallsburg CSD)

Month of March:

- Azlyn (Alex) Lynch (Ellenville CSD)
 - Kelbin Morales (Monticello CSD)
 - Sincere Martin (Monticello CSD)
 - Cheyenne Pen (Tri-Valley CSD)
 - Makai Cruz (Sullivan West CSD)
 - Alyiah Andrews (Monticello CSD)
 - Shane Lopez (Tri-Valley CSD)
- Carlito Santiago-Colon (Fallsburg CSD)

- Vincenzo Huffman (Ellenville CSD)
- Farris Abu-Alghanm (Liberty CSD)
- Devin Brady-Jones (Monticello CSD)
 - Mathew Flores (Tri-Valley CSD)
 - Tradale Suarez (Liberty CSD)
 - Carlton Oney (Monticello CSD)
- Darius Duplessi (Monticello CSD)
 - Joshua Jackson (Liberty CSD)
 - Carter Feeney (Roscoe CSD)
 - Daniel Popet (Sullivan West CSD)
- Thomas Gale (Livingston Manor CSD)
- Christian Ramirez (Livingston Manor CSD)
 - Jake Hund (Roscoe CSD)
 - Catherine Crespo (Liberty CSD)
- Shayla Boyles (Livingston Manor CSD)
 - Adam Turk (Tri-Valley CSD)
 - Joshua DeGroat (Liberty CSD)
 - Michael Murry (Fallsburg CSD)
 - Rahmel Harris (Monticello CSD)
- Abigail (Danny) Creamer (Roscoe CSD)
 - Elijah Corbin (Monticello CSD)
 - John Taurino (Tri-Valley CSD)
 - Riley Schreiber (Eldred CSD)
 - Ricki Jones (Ellenville CSD)
 - Elias Bonilla (Monticello CSD)

Month of April:

- Quincy Alexander (Monticello CSD)
 - Zachariah Jones (Ellenville CSD)
 - Kelbin Morales (Monticello CSD)
- Marquice Santana (Fallsburg CSD)
 - Bailey Callender (Fallsburg CSD)
 - Nicholas Di'Chiara (Liberty CSD)
- Farris Abu-Alghanm (Liberty CSD)
 - Niel Patel (Fallsburg CSD)
 - Tradel Suarez (Liberty CSD)
- Kami Simmons (Livingston Manor CSD)
 - Darius Duplessi (Monticello CSD)
 - Mathew Flores (Tri-Valley CSD)
- Vincenzo Huffman (Ellenville CSD)
 - Matthew Fabian (Liberty CSD)
 - Joshua Jackson (Liberty CSD)
 - Jeremy Jackson (Liberty CSD)
- Charles Keffer, III (Port Jervis CSD)
 - Albert Brown (Fallsburg CSD)
- James Bensimon (Fallsburg CSD)
 - Ronald Finkel (Monticello CSD)
 - Emily Walter (Eldred CSD)
- Kyree Wright (Monticello CSD)
- Keynie Morcelo (Monticello CSD)
 - Aiden Fabian (Liberty CSD)
 - Jesse Guara (Monticello CSD)
 - Marayah Morra (Eldred CSD)
 - Rahmel Harris (Monticello CSD)
- Gavin McKee (Livingston Manor CSD)

Hochul Announces \$4.5 Million to Support Addiction Prevention Services in High-need Communities across NYS

*Awards Will Allow Providers to Establish Substance Use Prevention Coalitions in Each Region of New York State
Three Provider Funding Recipients Will Have Special Focus on LGBTQIA+ Community
\$1.8 Million in Funding Also Being Made Available for Additional Coalitions in New York City Region*

Governor Kathy Hochul announced \$4.5 million in funding for 10 organizations to establish substance use and prevention coalitions in New York State. Providers receiving funding will focus on the priority populations, including three providers that will have a special focus on the LGBTQIA+ community. A further \$1.8 million is also being made available to establish additional coalitions in the New York City region.

"Addiction can affect anyone, and helping those who have been impacted, as well as their families, is personal to me," Governor Hochul said. "Like far too many New Yorkers, my family has lost a loved one battling with addiction. New York State will never waiver in its commitment to establishing effective addiction prevention services, and my administration will continue to be laser-focused on supporting this important mission through coalitions such as these."

Office of Addiction Services and Supports Commissioner Chinazo Cunningham said, "Establishing and supporting effective, evidence-based prevention services are a critical pillar of the work we do at Office of Addiction Services and Supports. These coalitions will play an important role in bringing tailored services to the places and individuals they serve and will allow us to reach more people in high-risk populations with much-needed help and support."

Prevention coalitions are designed to better engage vulnerable and isolated communities and populations in developing and implementing environmental change prevention strategies. This funding will help them to develop culturally appropriate and tailored prevention initiatives for underserved communities and populations.

Three of the providers listed below - D-Fi Drug Irondequoit, Inc., Tompkins Cortland Community College, and Northpointe Council - will provide targeted services for the LGBTQIA+ community, with other providers focusing on additional high-need populations such as racial and ethnic minorities, rural communities, high poverty areas, and older adults.

Funding was provided to New York State through the federal Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant, with awardees selected through a Request for Applications process administered by OASAS. Each award recipient will receive \$150,000 per year for three years, for a total of \$450,000.

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- o Catholic Charities of Orange, Sullivan, & Ulster (Team Newburgh)

Additional Prevention Coalition Funding for New York City

Further funding of up to \$1.8 million for additional coalitions in the New York City region is also being made available. These awards will be made to providers in Bronx, Kings, Queens, and Richmond Counties, with each successful applicant receiving up to \$150,000 annually for three years. This funding is being awarded through an RFA which can be viewed here.

New York State has instituted an aggressive, multi-pronged approach to addressing the overdose epidemic, and created a nation-


leading continuum of addiction care with full prevention, treatment, recovery, and harm reduction services. We have worked to expand access to traditional services, including crisis services, inpatient, outpatient, and residential treatment programs, as well as medication to treat addiction, and mobile treatment and transportation services.

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

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

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

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



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Attorney General James
Warns New Yorkers
About Cryptocurrency
Investment Risks
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Cryptocurrency

Investments as the Market Reached Record Lows

NEW YORK - New York Attorney General Letitia James today issued an alert to New Yorkers to remind them of the dangerous risks of investing in cryptocurrencies after the market reached record lows last month and investors lost hundreds of billions. Cryptocurrencies are subject to extreme and unpredictably high price swings that make them among the most high-risk investments on the market. Last month, some of those risks materialized as the price of multiple virtual currencies - from the newest coins to the most well-established coins - plunged deeply and wiped away hundreds of billions in investments. This is not the first time the market has plunged. To protect New Yorkers from this extreme volatility, Attorney General James offers New Yorkers guidance on the various risks associated with cryptocurrencies.

“Over and over again, investors are losing billions because of risky cryptocurrency investments,” said Attorney General James. “Even well-known virtual currencies from reputable trading platforms can still crash and investors can lose billions in the blink of an eye. Too often, cryptocurrency investments create more pain than gain for investors. I urge New Yorkers to be cautious before putting their hard-earned money in risky cryptocurrency investments that can yield more anxiety than fortune.”

The virtual currency market exposes investors to dangerous risks, such as wild price swings and potential losses due to hacking, fraud, or theft. Even “legitimate” investments in virtual assets are subject to speculative bubbles and security issues. Investors in virtual assets should beware of the many significant risks of investing in these products including:

- o **Highly Speculative and Unpredictable Value:** Virtual currencies are easy to create and spread in the market quickly. Their underlying value is highly subjective and unpredictable. As a result, prices can swing wildly and crash without warning and without regard to any changes in the real economy. At times, price fluctuations are driven by market hype on various social media platforms.
- o **Difficulty Cashing Out Investments:** There is no guarantee that you will be able to liquidate your investments when you want - such as when the crypto markets begin to crash. During times of crisis, trading platforms may halt trading or purport to experience technical difficulties, preventing you from accessing your assets.
- o **Higher Transaction Costs:** Some trading platforms charge fees on transactions such as transferring funds and withdrawing money. These fees can vary depending on the size of the transaction and overall trading volume. Therefore, it may also cost you more to access your assets when you need them the most.
- o **Unstable “Stablecoins”:** Despite their misleading name, there is no guarantee that your stablecoin investment is protected from decreasing value. The nature and quality of the assets backing stablecoins - if there are any assets backing the stablecoin - can vary greatly and along with that so can the risks associated with holding such coins.
- o **Hidden Trading Costs:** Value in cryptocurrencies and other virtual assets may be propped up by automated trading, or bots, that are, for example, programmed to spot when another trader is trying to make a purchase and then buy ahead of the trade. This practice can push up the price and cost you more to purchase the same virtual asset.
- o **Conflicts of Interest:** Many operators of virtual currency trading platforms are themselves heavily invested in virtual currencies, and trade on their own platforms without oversight. The financial interests of these operators may conflict with your interests. There have also been recent reports of large investors receiving favorable treatment, such as private cash-outs away from the market.
- o **Limited Oversight:** There are no federally regulated exchanges, like the New York Stock Exchange or Nasdaq, for virtual currencies. Virtual currency trading platforms operate from various places around the world, many of which are not easily accessible to American law enforcement. Many platforms are subject to little or no oversight. If you are the victim of fraud on one of these exchanges, you will likely have no recourse in the United States. Further, many issuers of virtual currencies are not regulated and therefore are not subject to net capital requirements or examinations. Thus, people who lose money trading a certain virtual currency may have no recourse with respect to the issue of the currency. (Contd. Pg. 34)

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INVESTOR ALERT:
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About Cryptocurrency
Investment Risks
Investors Lost Hundreds of
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(From Pg. 33) Today's investor alert continues Attorney General's James efforts to regulate the cryptocurrency industry and protect New York investors. Earlier this year, Attorney General James issued a taxpayer notice to virtual currency investors and their tax advisors to accurately declare and pay taxes on their virtual investments. In October 2021, Attorney General James directed unregistered crypto lending platforms to cease operations for not fulfilling their legal obligations. In March 2021, Attorney General James warned New Yorkers of the risks of cryptocurrency investments and reminded investment platforms of their legal obligations.

Additionally, in 2018, the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) released its "Virtual Markets Integrity Initiative" report, a more detailed overview of the virtual currency markets in New York and around the world. The report gives basic, but important information about how virtual currencies trade, and the risks investors face when they buy and sell, even on "legitimate" trading platforms.

If you are worried that you or someone you love has been a victim of investment fraud, contact OAG's Investor Protection Bureau immediately. If you have worked in the virtual assets industry and believe you may have knowledge of wrongdoing, contact OAG's Investor Protection Bureau immediately or the online whistleblower portal.

Attorney General James
Reaches Agreement With
Verizon to Prevent
Legionnaires' Disease

NEW YORK - New York Attorney General Letitia James announced today that she has reached an agreement with Verizon to ensure that the company takes swift and comprehensive action to prevent the spread of Legionnaires' disease in New York state. Legionnaires' disease is often deadly and can be spread by poorly monitored or operated building cooling towers. An investigation by the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) found that since 2017, there were at least 225 alleged violations of city and state laws at 45 of Verizon's cooling tower locations throughout the state, with the company failing to conduct testing, address positive test results, and clean and inspect the cooling towers by required deadlines. As part of the agreement, Verizon will adopt official policies and procedures to ensure full, ongoing compliance with the law and pay a \$118,000 penalty for the violations, which will be used by OAG to address the health impacts of air pollution.

"Legionnaires' disease remains a deadly presence in areas across our state, particularly in low-income communities and communities of color," said Attorney General James. "It is essential that companies such as Verizon are taking the necessary

actions to avoid the spread of this preventable and lethal disease. This agreement will protect New Yorkers' public health and slow the spread of Legionnaires' disease."

Legionnaires' disease is a harmful form of pneumonia that is contracted by inhaling water droplets that contain Legionella bacteria. Symptoms of the disease include cough, shortness of breath, high fever, and muscle aches, and presents greatest risk for people 50 years of age or older, current or former smokers, and those with a chronic lung disease or compromised immune systems. Rooftop cooling towers, which are part of some buildings' cooling systems, are considered a significant source of public exposure to Legionnaires' disease. If not maintained and monitored properly, they can provide an ideal environment for the growth of Legionella and can expose and infect nearby communities due to the mist of water emitted into the air.

Between 200 and 800 cases of Legionnaires' disease are diagnosed in New York state each year, although the actual number of infections may be higher as many go undiagnosed or unreported. New York City has seen a series of lethal outbreaks of Legionnaires' disease in recent months, with 24 people infected in the Bronx, leading to two confirmed deaths and several hospitalizations. The Bronx previously experienced an outbreak in 2015 that sickened 120 people and led to at least 12 deaths. Following the 2015 outbreak, both the state and city adopted laws designed to prevent Legionella growth in cooling towers and required building owners to adhere to a suite of safety, maintenance, and reporting requirements related to their cooling towers, with civil penalties for non-compliance.

In 2019, OAG began an investigation into several owners of cooling towers in New York state, including Verizon, that appeared to have significant gaps in reporting requirements under state law. The investigation revealed that since 2017, approximately 225 alleged violations of state and city cooling tower laws had occurred at approximately 45 buildings throughout New York state with cooling towers owned by Verizon. The company maintains and manages its cooling towers within the state through contractors and vendors. The violations identified at Verizon-owned buildings included alleged failures to timely test water samples from cooling towers for Legionella and other bacteria, failures to properly take corrective action in response to positive test results, and failures to timely complete cleaning, disinfection, and inspection of cooling towers. The OAG found several causes for the alleged violations, including disorganized accountability, communication and tracking failures, and a lack of central policies and procedures within the company.

Under the agreement, Verizon must establish a range of practices and procedures that will increase accountability and tracking, including:

- o Ensuring that building managers, whether Verizon employees or third-party contractors, report to and are accountable to environmental health and safety compliance personnel with regard to cooling tower compliance responsibilities;
- o Maintaining a centralized tracking system for cooling tower compliance deadlines, including corrective action deadlines as they may arise;
- o Notifying senior Verizon management about any violation at a cooling tower, or when any laboratory report is received showing Legionella or other bacteria test results above specified concentrations; and
- o Performing an annual audit for compliance with these policies and procedures.

Additionally, the agreement requires Verizon to pay a penalty of \$118,000 to be used by OAG to fund projects that prevent, abate, mitigate, or control air pollution or its health impacts. The OAG's investigation into other cooling tower owners in New York state for compliance with anti-Legionnaires' disease laws is ongoing.

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

For any other questions
845.798.2077 nickneedsokidney@gmail.com

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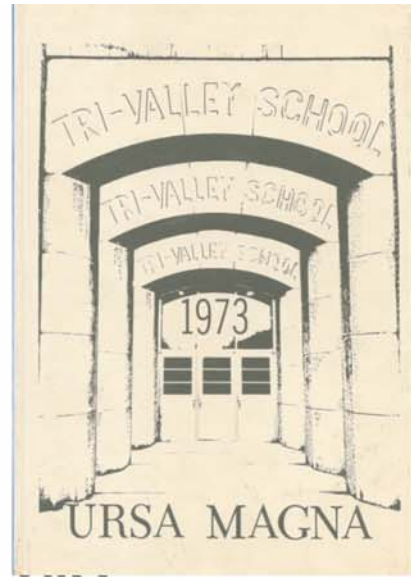
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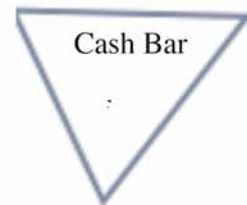
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Jan. 1-Dec. 31 2022 Catskills Fire Tower Challenge:

Experienced hikers are encouraged to visit the region's six fire towers. Hike to all six Catskill Fire Towers between January 1 and December 31, 2022. Fill out the log of completed hikes along with one favorite photo. Download the Catskills Fire Tower Challenge log (PDF) and email it to catskillschallenge@dec.ny.gov or mail to New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Outdoor Recreation, 625 Broadway, Albany, New York 12233-1010. Entries must be postmarked by January 7, 2023. Limit one entry per person. Participants will receive a commemorative patch and will be entered to win great outdoor prizes including hiking accessories. Catskills Visitor Center, 5096 Route 28, Mt. Tremper. 845-688-3369; catskillsvisitorcenter.org

Feb. 5-July 17 The Samuel Dorsky Museum of Art at SUNY New Paltz - "Mary Frank: The Observing Heart:"

A retrospective exhibition of Mary Frank's powerful artwork that spans her career of more than six decades. Centered on the twin themes of social justice and the preservation of the natural world. "Museum hours: Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Anderson Gallery and Howard Greenberg Family Gallery, 1 Hawk Drive, New Paltz. 845-257-3844; newpaltz.edu/museum

Summer sets Ulster County Abuzz with Fun Activities

Summer is a time to take your thoughts, energy and loved ones outside to enjoy the timeless pleasures of a lively season. If picking ripe berries or wildflowers in a mountain meadow sounds unrealistic, it's no exaggeration - it's every summer in Ulster County (see below for information on the blueberry festival).

This bucolic haven for camping, hiking, boating, fishing, and agritourism is the perfect 4th of July destination for any couple, family, or group looking for a "classic Americana" holiday worthy of their most beloved photo album. As you'll see below, Ulster County is marking July 4th weekend with a full schedule of fun free events and plenty of fireworks.

Holidays are a great time to visit, but don't forget the area buzzes with arts, culture and fun all season. Vocalists, musicians, actors, painters, sculptors and cinephiles of all ages take their hard work and passion to the streets and audiences of Ulster County, as the local communities stage more than seven different art-focused festivals or events between May and August.

Events, holidays, and fireworks aside, the Hudson Valley's natural beauty and wildlife are on full display throughout the summer. This is the ideal time for exploring the beautiful waterways and river itself on a kayak tour, paddleboard, canoe or rental boat. Warm weather is also the prime time for roaming forest trails to find gorgeous waterfalls or cliff vistas, and for those needing less physical exertion, Rail Explorers and the Catskill Mountain Railroad offer 1 -2 hour rides along similar paths.

Phoenicia International Festival of the Voice

Friday, August 5 - Sunday, August 7

2022 promises to be a spectacular year for the Phoenicia International Festival of the Voice. NYC Teatro Grattaciolo kicks off the weekend with Mozart's "Don Giovanni" on Friday. On Saturday, August 6th the New York City Opera Company will present Verdi's "La Traviata", with City Opera Music Director Maestro Constantine Orbelian at the helm. Finally, Sunday, August 7th, the Phoenicia Festival of the Voice, together with the Woodstock Film Festival, will present "Hollywood in the Hills, Opera in the Movies". Featuring a full orchestra, chorus, and soloists, this concert will be performed alongside projected vignettes of films which were enhanced by opera's incredible drama. "Philadelphia" 'The Shawshank Redemption', 'Pretty Woman', 'The Rabbit of Seville' and 'Fatal Attraction' are just a few of the opera/movie combos to which you will be treated. To purchase your weekend pass go to: <https://www.phoeniciavoicefest.org/event/2022-opera-festival-weekend-pass/>

Ellenville Blueberry Festival

Saturday, August 13, 2022

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Plattekill Food Pantry

Volunteers needed at Plattekill Food Pantry on distribution days, which are every first and third Wednesdays of each month. The pantry is open from 4-6pm, but volunteers are needed for before and after pantry hours for set up and clean up, as well. Volunteers may be checking in and assisting clients and should be able to lift boxes, bins, or crates of various food items.

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If you can help out, or to learn more, please email contact@angelfoodeast.org or call (845) 331-6538.

4th of July Weekend in Ulster County

Friday, July 1

Firework Extravaganza @ Accord Speedway

Saturday, July 2

Highland Independence Day Celebration and Fireworks Town Park Vendors, food - 6PM | Fireworks - Dusk

Monday, July 4

Ellenville Wawarsing 4th of July Parade & Fireworks
Joseph Y. Resnick Airport Parade - 12PM Fireworks - 9:30PM

Kingston

Catskill Mountain Railroad Catskill Flyer - 11AM, 1PM, 3PM

Phoenicia/Town of Shandaken 4th of July Parade

Main Street, Phoenicia Parade - 11AM

Rail Explorers running rail bikes at standard times

Saugerties 4th of July Parade and Fireworks

Catine Field Parade - 11AM | Fireworks - Dusk

Reis Group & Catskill Mountain Moonshine 4th of July Party Reis Group backlot Following parade, live music, baked goods, smoked foods, artists, crafters, woodworkers, raffle basket to support the Boys and Girls Club

Walkway Over the Hudson Fireworks Over the Hudson Bridge open - 4:30PM Fireworks - 9:30PM
Learn More

Saturday, July 9

Modena Red, White & Blue Fireworks Extravaganza
Thomas Felton Park Fireworks - 5PM

As you plan your summer vacation, be sure to stay apprised of weather conditions and always double-check hours and availability of businesses.

Find more inspiration for your Ulster County getaway here.

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The Catskills Great Outdoor Expo is returning in 2022!



We are pleased to announce that the Catskills Great Outdoor Expo will take place on June 11, 2022 from 10am - 3pm. We will be hosting the Expo at the Congressman Maurice D. Hinchey Catskills Visitor Center in Mount Tremper, NY.

The Catskills Great Outdoor Expo features the best the Catskills have to offer in hiking, paddling, bicycling, and other outdoor recreation activities. This one-day Expo will be filled with dozens of exhibitors from the outdoor tourism industry and nonprofits in the Catskills. There will be activities for all ages, food, presentations, raffle prizes, and the Catskills Great Outdoor Gear Sale.

Reduce Conflicts with Bears Rent a Canister

We have bear canisters for rent from the Catskills Visitor Center for your next hiking/camping trip. After all, there is one more bear out there. NYSDEC wildlife staff, with an assist from others, relocated a male black bear from a tree in Albany to the Catskills wilderness earlier this



DEC Announces New York's Ninth Annual Invasive Species Awareness Week Begins Monday, June 6

*Free Public Events Scheduled Across New York State
ISAW Kicks Off with Webinar Highlighting Events and New York's Invasive Species Network*

The New York State Departments of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and Agriculture and Markets (AGM) today announced that the State's ninth annual Invasive Species Awareness Week (ISAW) begins Monday, June 6. Free public events and invasive species challenges are offered from June 6 to 12 across the State and online, including daily webinars at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Governor Kathy Hochul issued a proclamation designating ISAW (PDF) to support the annual campaign to encourage New Yorkers to learn more and participate in the fight against the negative impacts of invasive species. "Invasive Species Awareness Week is an excellent opportunity for New Yorkers to learn about invasive species and the comprehensive efforts underway thanks to investments by Governor Kathy Hochul to combat the threats they pose to our environment, agriculture systems and economy," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "We encourage New Yorkers to join our experts and partners this week to learn what they can do."

"Invasive species can have a costly impact on agriculture, the environment, and our economy," said State Agriculture Commissioner Richard A. Ball. "During Invasive Species Awareness Week, I encourage all New Yorkers, including farmers and members of our agricultural community, to get involved in watching for and reporting signs of these destructive pests. We can all play a part in keeping invasive species from spreading and protecting our natural resources."

Invasive species are plants, animals, insects, and pathogens that are not native to an area and cause harm to the environment, agriculture, economy, or public health. New York is particularly vulnerable to these pests due to its role as a center for international trade and travel.

"Invasive Species Awareness Week highlights the devastating effects these species have on our native biodiversity," State Parks Commissioner Erik Kulleseid said. "Education and citizen training can make a difference in preventing and detecting invasive species to preserve healthy forests, water bodies, and other significant habitats and rare species in State Parks. I encourage park visitors to learn how they help prevent the spread of harmful invasive species."

New York State Canal Corporation Director Brian U. Stratton said, "This week, all New Yorkers have the opportunity to learn more about the environmental and economic threats invasive species pose to our state and how their understanding of this issue and future proactive actions will assist us in mitigating the spread of invasive species. The Canal Corporation, working in collaboration with DEC, has implemented risk reduction strategies along the Champlain Canal this navigation season to protect Lake Champlain from the round goby, an aquatic invasive species, and we encourage all mariners and anglers to do their part as we work to ensure the resiliency of the Canal and the local economies along it."

Scheduled events include:

Statewide webinars on a variety of topics including "Native Alternatives to Common Invasive Garden Plants," "State of the Science: Harmful Algal Blooms & Invasive Species," and "Aquatic Invasive Species Info for Lake Lovers."

Guided hikes and paddles to learn how to identify and remove invasive species.

Screenings of Uninvited: The Spread of Invasive Species.

Anyone interested in participating in an ISAW event, including the daily webinars, is encouraged to visit the New York Invasive Species Awareness Week Events webpage to find a complete list of offerings

in their area. The Monday, June 6, webinar at 1 p.m. will highlight the events scheduled for ISAW 2022 and discuss New York's collaborative invasive species network that includes Partnerships for Regional Invasive Species Management, or PRISMs.

Everyone can make a difference in the fight against invasives by helping to locate and map infestations, using only local firewood, properly cleaning watercraft before and after boating, cleaning dirt off boots after hiking, or removing invasive species from the yard. To learn more about invasive species and how to get involved, visit DEC's

Our Boat Stewards Help You Preserve NY Waters Clean, Drain, and Dry Campaign Kicked off May 27

This Memorial Day weekend, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) Boat Stewards are beginning their summer watch at public boat launches throughout the state, including in the greater Catskills region. Catskill Center invasive species staff and volunteers are part of this effort. They'll help you stop aquatic hitchhikers and educate the boating public about how important it is to Clean, Drain, and Dry watercraft and disinfect fishing gear to help stop the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS).

The Catskill Center hosts the Catskill Regional Invasive Species Partnership (CRISP), one of eight Partnerships for Regional Invasive Species Management (PRISM) in New York State. The partnership is coordinated by the Catskill Center through a contract with the NYSDEC.

"One of CRISP's crucial responsibilities is to protect water bodies in the Upper Susquehanna, Hudson, and Upper Delaware Rivers," said CRISP Director John Thompson. "By preventing aquatic invasive species from invading these waters, the CRISP Watershed Steward Program is safeguarding a valuable resource for both people who live in and visit the Catskills. The program also helps protect the drinking water of millions of people."

Last year, according to DEC, stewards provided courtesy inspections for more than 240,000 boaters and intercepted over 14,000 AIS, including zebra mussels, Eurasian watermilfoil, and curly leaf pondweed, which could have potentially established new populations as equipment was moved from waterbody to waterbody.

Learn more about our Boat Stewards and what you can do to help stop the spread of AIS here.

NYSDEC/CRISP recommend that boaters and anglers follow these steps to make sure equipment is not harboring invasive species:

- o Clean mud, plants, fish, or animals from boating and fishing equipment (trailer bunks, axles, rollers, lights, transducers, license plates, motor props, tackle, waders, etc.) and discard the material in trash cans, at a disposal station, or well away from the waterbody, so it won't get washed in during a storm.
 - o Drain water-holding compartments, including ballast tanks, live wells, and bilge areas, before leaving an access site.
 - o Dry everything thoroughly before using boats or equipment in another waterbody. Drying times can vary but a minimum of five to seven days in dry, warm conditions is recommended.
- Other steps to take are here. <https://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/48221.html>

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Governor Hochul Signs Landmark Legislative Package to Strengthen Gun Laws and Protect NY's

- *Comprehensive Ten-Bill Package Closes Critical Gun Law Loopholes Exposed in Tragic Shootings in Buffalo and Uvalde*
 - *Legislation S.9458/A.10503 Bars Purchase of Semiautomatic Rifles by Anyone Under Age 21 by Requiring a License*
 - *Legislation S.9407-B/A.10497 Prohibits Purchase of Body Armor with Exception of Those in Specified Professions*
 - *Legislation S.9113-A./A.10502 Expands List of People Who Can File Extreme Risk Protection Orders and Requires Law Enforcement to File ERPOs Under Specified Set of Circumstances*
- *Package Also Strengthens Crime Reporting; Closes "Other Gun" Loophole; Requires Microstamping of New Semiautomatic Pistols; Eliminates Grandfathering of High-Capacity Feeding Devices; Requires Social Media Companies to Improve Response to and Reporting of Hateful Content*

Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a landmark legislative package to immediately strengthen the state's gun laws, close critical loopholes exposed by shooters in Buffalo and Uvalde and protect New Yorkers from the scourge of gun violence that continues to infect our nation and endanger our communities. Governor Hochul signed the bills at the Northeast Bronx YMCA flanked by Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins, Speaker Carl Heastie, partners in the legislature, Attorney General Letitia James and victims and survivors of gun violence.

"Gun violence is an epidemic that is tearing our country apart. Thoughts and prayers won't fix this, but taking strong action will," Governor Hochul said. "In New York, we're taking bold steps to protect the people of our state. I am proud to sign a comprehensive bill package that prohibits the sale of semiautomatic weapons to people under 21, bans body armor sales outside of people in select professions, closes critical gun law loopholes and strengthens our Red Flag Law to keep guns away from dangerous people—new measures that I believe will save lives. I am thankful to Majority Leader Stewart-Cousins, Speaker Heastie, and all our legislative partners for acting with the urgency and thoughtfulness that this issue demands. While we are taking expedient action to enhance New York State's nation-leading gun laws, we recognize that gun violence is a nationwide problem. I once again urge Congress to follow our lead and take immediate action to pass meaningful gun violence prevention measures. Lives depend on it."

"There is a scourge of gun violence in our country due to the pervasiveness of illegal firearms. Year after year, our neighborhoods are flooded with illegal guns and ghost guns, tormenting families and law-abiding citizens every day, but yet the national response does not change," Lieutenant Governor Delgado said. "In New York, we just passed common-sense gun safety legislation and more kids will live to see their high school graduation because of it. In the fight to save lives, New York is leading the way."

Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins said, "Our nation has been brought to a moment of reckoning due to weapons of war that have been too easily accessed by those seeking to kill. These weapons have made places in our communities like schools, grocery stores, houses of worship, and concerts, places

of carnage. In these devastating times in New York and across the nation, we have worked with Governor Hochul, Speaker Heastie, and members of the Democratic Legislature to step up and send a message that this path of gun violence is unacceptable and we need real change."

Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie said, "My colleagues and I in the Assembly Majority have worked tirelessly for years to address the scourge of gun violence that has plagued this country for far too long. In just 10 days, two horrific shootings took the lives of 31 innocent people in Uvalde, Texas and right here in Buffalo, New York - including children - in places where they should have felt safe. Together with our colleagues in the Senate and Governor Hochul, we have worked to make New York's gun laws some of the toughest in the country because we believe that every American deserves to feel safe. I am proud of our efforts here in New York, but this country needs to have a serious conversation about its obscene fascination with guns and assault weapons so that every American can live without the fear of gun violence devastating their communities."

New York Attorney General Letitia James said, "Today, New York is taking swift, comprehensive action to combat the gun violence epidemic that continues to take the lives of innocent Americans each and every day. Across the nation, loopholes, lax laws, and the inaction of public officials allow guns to proliferate in our streets and devastate our communities. With this new package of gun laws, New York will continue to lead in imposing reasonable gun laws that keep our people safe, and I urge other states to follow suit. The time for thoughts and prayers alone has long passed - now is the time for action."

Signed into law less than one month after the tragic white supremacist act of terror at a Buffalo supermarket, this comprehensive ten-bill package will: ban the sale of semiautomatic rifles to anyone under 21 by requiring a license; prohibit the purchase of body armor by anyone not engaged in an eligible profession; strengthen the Red Flag Law by expanding the list of people who can file for Extreme Risk Protection Orders (ERPOs) and requiring law enforcement to file ERPOs under a very specified set of circumstances; make threatening mass harm a crime; require microstamping for new semiautomatic handguns; enhance information sharing between state, local and federal agencies when guns are used in crimes and strengthen requirements for gun dealers related to record-keeping and safeguarding their inventory; close the "other gun" loophole by revising and widening the definition of a firearm; eliminate the grandfathering of large capacity feeding devices; and require social media platforms to provide a mechanism for users to report hateful conduct.

Raising the Age to Purchase Semiautomatic Rifles

Legislation S.9458/A.10503 requires individuals to obtain a license prior to purchasing a semiautomatic rifle. Under preexisting New York State law, individuals must be 21 years or older to acquire a gun license.

Banning Body Armor

Legislation S.9407-B/A.10497 makes it illegal to purchase and sell body vests for anyone who is not engaged in an eligible profession. Eligible professions include law enforcement officers and other professions, which will be designated by the Department of State in consultation with other agencies. It also requires that all body vest sales are completed in-person.

Strengthening the Red Flag Law

Legislation S.9113-A/A.10502 expands who may file an Extreme Risk Protection Order (ERPO) petition to include health care practitioners who have examined an individual within the last six months. (Contd. Pg. 45)

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It amends the firearm licensing statute to ensure that mental health practitioners' reports on potentially harmful individuals are considered closely when determining whether to issue a firearm license.

It also requires police and district attorneys to file ERPO petitions when they have acquired credible information that an individual is likely to engage in conduct that would result in serious harm—either to themselves or others.

It requires State Police and the Municipal Police Training Council to create and disseminate policies and procedures to identify when an ERPO petition may be warranted.

Microstamping

Legislation S.4116-A/A.7926-A requires the Division of Criminal Justice Services to certify or decline to certify that microstamping-enabled pistols are technologically viable and if certified as viable, to establish programs and processes for the implementation of such technology; and establishes the crime of the unlawful sale of a non-microstamping-enabled firearm.

Microstamping is an innovative ammunition-marking technique that marks bullets and cartridge cases with a unique fingerprint each time a firearm is discharged. This allows investigators to link bullets and casings recovered at crime scenes to a specific gun and potentially other crimes.

Closing Loopholes

Legislation S.9456/A.10504 expands the definition of a "firearm" to include any weapon not defined in the Penal Law that is designed or may readily be converted to expel a projectile by action of an explosive. This is intended to capture firearms that have been modified to be shot from an arm brace, which are evading our current definitions of firearms and rifles.

Legislation S.9229-A/A.10428-A eliminates the grandfathering of large capacity ammunition feeding devices that were lawfully possessed prior to the enactment of the Safe Act or manufactured prior to 1994.

Legislation S.89-B/A.6716-A creates the crimes of making a threat of mass harm and aggravated making a threat of mass harm.

Enhancing Information Sharing

Legislation S.4970-A/A.1023-A requires enhanced reporting by law enforcement to the state and federal gun databases. Agencies must report seized or recovered guns to the criminal gun clearinghouse; participate in the ATF's collective data sharing program; and enter the make, model, caliber, and serial number of the gun into the national crime information center.

The law also requires gun dealers to enact uniform security and reporting standards. It prohibits those under 18 and not accompanied by a parent from entering certain locations of a gun dealer's premises and requires training for all employees on conducting firearm, rifle, and shotgun transfers, including identification of and response to illegal purchases. It also requires State Police to conduct inspections of gun dealers every three years.

Improving Response and Reporting of Hateful and Threatening Social Media Content

Legislation S.4511-A/A.7865-A requires social media networks in New York to provide a clear and concise policy regarding how they would respond to incidents of hateful conduct on their platform and maintain easily accessible mechanisms for reporting hateful conduct on those platforms

Legislation S.9465/A.10501 creates a new Task Force on Social Media and Violent Extremism. Housed in the Office of the Attorney General, the Task Force will study and investigate the role of social media companies in promoting and facilitating violent extremism and domestic terrorism online.

This robust set of new laws, designed to provide immediate enhanced protections and developed and approved in partnership with Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins and Speaker Carl Heastie, builds on two Executive Orders issued in the immediate wake of the Buffalo shooting.

The first Executive Order is designed to fight the troubling surge in domestic terrorism and violent extremism frequently inspired by, planned on and posted about on social media platforms and internet forums. The Executive Order calls on the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services to establish a new unit, dedicated solely to the prevention of domestic terrorism, within the Division's Office of Counter Terrorism. This new unit will focus on threat assessment management, disbursing funding to localities to create and operate their own threat assessment management teams and utilizing social media to intervene in the radicalization process. It will also educate law enforcement members, mental health professionals and school officials on the recent uptick in domestic and home-grown violent extremism and radicalization, as well as create best practices for identifying and intervening in the radicalization process.

The Executive Order also calls on New York State Police to establish a dedicated unit within the New York State Intelligence Center (NYSIC) to track domestic violent extremism through social media. The unit will develop investigative leads through social media analysis, with a specific focus on identifying possible threats and individuals motivated by radicalization and violent extremism. Finally, the Executive Order calls on every county to perform an exhaustive review of its current strategies, policies and procedures for confronting threats of domestic terrorism.

The second Executive Order will require State Police to file for an Extreme Risk Protection Order (ERPO) under New York State's Red Flag Law whenever they have probable cause to believe that an individual is a threat to themselves or others.

Governor Hochul also issued a referral to the Office of the Attorney General under Executive Law Section 63(8) to investigate and study the social media platforms that were utilized by the Buffalo shooting suspect to broadcast, promote, and facilitate violence, espouse hate, and legitimize replacement theory. Findings from the investigation will be used to enhance and build on New York State's strategy for combatting hate and violent extremism.

Statement from Assemblymember Cahill Regarding Kingston Housing Crisis

The housing emergency identified in Kingston is no surprise. I applaud Mayor Noble and the Kingston City government for reviewing earlier and, frankly, mystifying results. Anyone who is in the market knows that there is a housing shortage in and around Kingston and when it comes to rental units, the costs have become astronomical and unaffordable. When I authored the Emergency Tenant Protection Act for upstate New York, it was to provide local governments with the tools to correct a market out of balance. With vacancies under two percent, regulation is appropriate and necessary.

We don't often remember the origins of important legislation like this, but I recall the local activist community stepping up to help me convince colleagues in Albany to include this in our comprehensive housing package two years ago. In particular, Rashida Tyler, Father Frank Alangna and others articulated important values and mobilized our community to raise awareness in Albany and here at home. With the results of this review in hand, the City of Kingston is now empowered to protect tenants and to provide meaningful rental regulation to restore balance.

Sullivan Fresh Farmers' Market at Monticello

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

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

CCE Sullivan manages the SNAP and Farmers Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) at all Sullivan Fresh Farmers' Markets. Those who receive SNAP/EBT benefits are able to redeem their benefits for market tokens that can be used like cash at markets across the county to purchase eligible items: fruits, vegetables, meat, eggs, cheese, bread, and more. In addition, those who meet income requirements may receive a booklet of FMNP or Senior FMNP checks to purchase fruits and vegetables at Sullivan Fresh markets.

For information on all of the Sullivan Catskills Farmers Markets and the SNAP and Farmers Market Nutrition Coupon Programs visit our buy local page.

Market Roots

Four years ago, with support from the Sullivan County Department of Public Health Services and Sullivan Renaissance, Catskill Mountainkeeper jumpstarted the farmers' markets in Monticello and Liberty. With the Liberty market taking off and ready for extra attention, Catskill Mountainkeeper transitioned the market in Monticello to Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCE Sullivan) to spark its own reinvention.

Sullivan RX Produce Prescription Program
Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Sullivan County, Garnet Health Doctors, Sullivan County Public Health Services, SNAP-Ed NY, and Sullivan Renaissance announce Sullivan Rx, a new program making it possible for healthcare providers at Garnet Health Doctors in Monticello to prescribe coupons for fresh produce, eggs, dairy, and meat redeemable at the CCE Sullivan's Fresh Market-on-the-Move and the Monticello Farmers' Market.

To participate in the Sullivan Fresh Rx program, visit any of the eight Sullivan Fresh Farmers' Markets to redeem your coupons and shop for farm fresh products. Healthcare provider at Garnet Health Doctors- Monticello and other partner organizations may provide produce prescriptions as well.

Sell with Sullivan Fresh

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

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

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Callicoon is a 'producer only market' meaning all vendors either grow or produce their own goods and operate within 75 miles ensuring patrons are only purchasing the freshest, highest quality, locally produced goods. When you shop our farmers' market, you help support a local economy, keeping money within our towns and communities.

The beauty of any farmers' market is the direct contact between consumer and vendor. You, as customers, can ask questions, learn about the farmers' growing practices or find out how your favorite craft is made. The Callicoon Farmers' Market is happy to reconnect the farmer with the consumer and to give selling opportunities for area craftspeople. We serve to educate the community about eating seasonally and locally while fostering social gathering and community activity.

While in town, enjoy the many shops, restaurants and movie theatre this Delaware River town has to offer. Thinking of taking the drive? It's worth every minute. The Callicoon Farmers' Market is not just a place to shop, it's a destination.

There are no trashcans in the park so, please, pack in/pack out. DO NOT LITTER.

Please be aware that no dogs are allowed at the Callicoon Farmers' Market.

Liberty Farmers' Market

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

https://www.catskillmountainkeeper.org/mountainkeeper_markets?utm_campaign=newsletter_05_14&utm_medium=email&utm_source=catskillmountainkeeper

Welcome to the Rosendale Farmers Market!

Our Summer Market will be held, every Sunday of the month (June - October) from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in Willow Kiln Park, right behind the Rosendale Theater on Main Street. In order for us to practice safe social distancing and comply with the CDC we ask that ALL market patrons wear a face covering when shopping the market. We also encourage pre-ordering from our vendors in an effort to streamline service and expedite your shopping experience.

Places I Remember at the Lockwood Gallery MAY 21 - JUNE 19

The landscape, a perennially engaging subject among art lovers, is the focus of Places I Remember, 4 Decades of Unforgettable Landscapes which opened May 21 and is running through June 19 at The Lockwood Gallery.

Of the four artists whose works are on view, three are painters: Susan Mayr, Dorothy Robinson, and Alice Zinnes, and one, Richard Baronio a sculptor. What all four have in common is an affinity for expressive abstraction which links their inner lives to the all encompassing natural world outside. Each has produced a body of work over many years that refrains from careful depiction of objective reality in favor of in-depth delineation of their personal psychological terrains. Visitors to the gallery will not find a travelog of local vistas but instead deeply felt responses to living in our time and place with inventive works grounded in landscape art.

Susan Mayr – Susan Mayr, who notes that she has “always been an urban dweller longing for mountains, forests, and trees, goes on to describe her art practice as “nature ruthlessly recalled.” Her paintings probe her memories of places she has visited that affected her profoundly, and she makes repeated attempts to get to the heart of them “to define that place sensually until the paint speaks its language.” Memory meets the moment-to-moment reality of a work revealing itself and a place remembered and shared with new visitors through Mayr’s artistic process.

Alice Zinnes – Alice Zinnes has been painting for over 4 decades. Early works included observational paintings of the landscape in north-eastern Pennsylvania and the Delaware Water Gap. Later she realized that she had come to the end of making this kind of work and launched into watercolors that eschewed representation in favor of more direct emotional expression. She then took up a journey into abstract oil painting. She states, “Provoked to visual explosions by fiction, poetry, and mythology, my paintings and drawings contain the

spirit of the storyteller in the guise of the abstract adventurer. Not illustrations or literal translations, my art transforms ancient myths into mysterious worlds where the boundaries between underworld and waking earth are traversable, terror coexists with joy, and loss yields to renewal.” Zinnes sometimes takes years to finish a painting. She wants to get it right. She continues to make watercolors and drawings, some of which relate to the oil paintings she is working on, but stand as art works in their own right. She believes that “through its lyricism my art asks that we value our inner selves...”

Dorothy Robinson – Dorothy Robinson specifically articulates that her works are “imagined landscapes inspired by the visionary art of Ryder and Burchfield and rooted in the rugged terrain of the Hudson Valley.” Though one can see gestural depictions of trees, lakes, waterfalls, mountains, and human presence in her works, these are suggestive rather than representational. Gallery goers are left with plenty of room to mentally complete Robinson’s paintings with their own content while admiring the beauty and freedom of Robinson’s deft handling of color, gesture, texture, and flowing brushwork. She reveals that “exploring [landscape] is a way for me to access memories, thoughts, and emotions that comprise an interior life including anxiety and loss experienced as we move through this era’s political and social upheavals.”

Richard Baronio – Richard Baronio’s organically evolved steel sculptures have much to add to this show’s conversation about landscape art. His thoughts about balance, symmetry and complexity vs. complication and accepting one’s self and one’s art as a small part of the universe are embodied in his work. Additionally, a number of Baronio’s sculptures are actually maquettes for large-scale outdoor works conceived to become part of the landscape.

The Lockwood Gallery is located at 747 Route 28, Kingston,, NY 12401 845.663.2138

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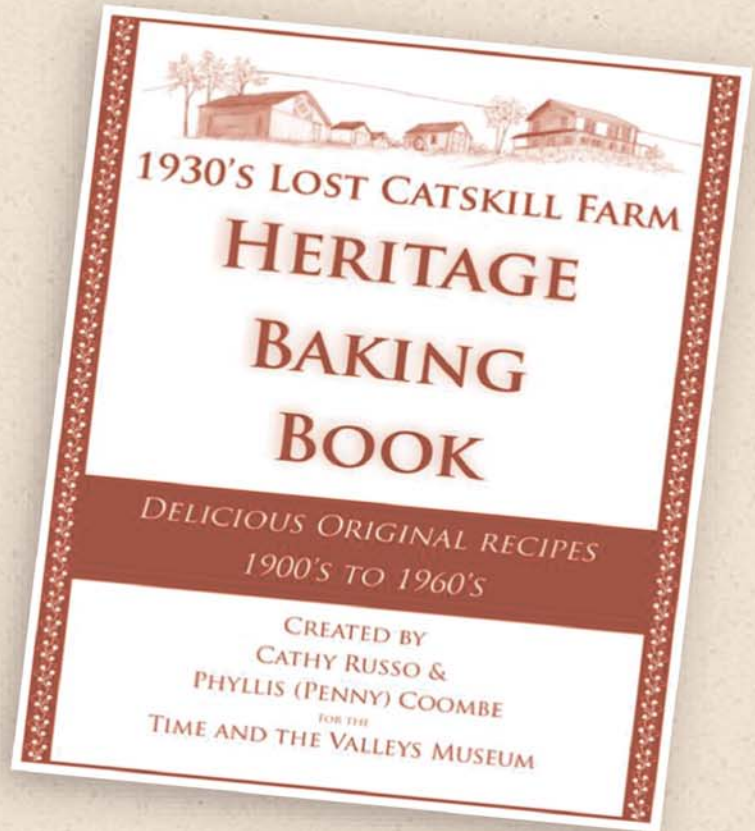
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Governor Hochul, Port of Authority of NY & NJ and Delta Air Lines Announce Opening of Delta's New Terminal C at LaGuardia Airport, Bringing a Whole New LGA Near Completion Opening of the \$4 Billion Terminal Means that Every Passenger at LaGuardia Airport Will Be Using World Class Facilities at the Nation's First New Major Airport in 25 Years

- *The Expansive New Terminal C, Nearly Double in Size to The Two Terminals It Replaces, Sports Soaring Floor-to-Ceiling Windows, 21st Century Technology and Locally-Inspired Concessions*
- *In Partnership with Queens Museum, Evocative Permanent Artworks by Local Artists Highlight New York's Immigrant History and Cultural Diversity*

Governor Kathy Hochul, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Executive Director Rick Cotton and Delta Air Lines CEO Ed Bastian today announced the opening of Delta's new Terminal C, which marks the substantial completion of the \$8 billion whole new LaGuardia Airport just six years after beginning construction. The opening of Terminal C on June 4, combined with the completion of the new Terminal B earlier this year, means every passenger, except those traveling through the landmarked Marine Air Terminal, will experience new, world-class airport facilities when departing from or arriving to the airport. At a cost of \$4 billion - including a \$500 million investment by the Port Authority for new roadways and supporting infrastructure -- Terminal C represents Delta's largest ever investment in an airport facility. With today's milestone, coming mere months after the Governor celebrated the completion of the airport's new Terminal B in January, a Whole New LaGuardia Airport becomes the nation's first major new airport in more than 25 years.

"The transformation of a

LaGuardia Airport into a world-class destination that is internationally recognized for its beauty is an integral part of our bold vision for a new era in New York," Governor Hochul said. "The opening of Delta's \$4 billion Terminal C will help provide a state-of-the-art passenger experience, easing connections and creating lasting impressions. Congratulations to all who made today's milestone possible as we finish creating a whole new LaGuardia Airport worthy of New York."

A New Terminal C Experience That Sets the Standard for Modern Air Travel

At 1.3 million square feet, the new, state-of-the-art Terminal C will be 85 percent larger than the two terminals it is replacing - consolidating access to 37 gates through a single 21st century arrivals and departures hall. Throughout the terminal, soaring floor-to-ceiling windows ensure it is filled with natural light by day. Terminal C has been designed for optimal efficiency and speed, allowing travelers to navigate to and from their gates quickly and intuitively, utilizing the latest technologies such as hands-free bag drop and Digital ID screening capabilities. A curbside check-in building will allow passengers who are already checked-in to get to the security screening area more quickly. The departures hall features 36 full-service check-in counters, 49 self-service kiosks and 16 bag-drop counters. A larger and consolidated security area will feature 11 screening lanes with room for five additional lanes in the future, featuring state-of-the-art technology to expedite screening while prioritizing the safety of passengers. Dynamic signage in the TSA queue will display passenger wait times and will allow queuing zones to be adjusted based on passenger demand. On the arrivals level, passengers will be able to retrieve their luggage from one of five baggage carousels. There are 13 restrooms within the new terminal, all featuring touch-free entry, sinks and hand dryers.

Port Authority Executive Director Rick Cotton said, "In a word, the new Terminal C is magnificent - an architectural gem that dwarfs the facilities it replaces in size, style and functionality. It represents 21st century air travel that is world class in every respect - which can now be said of the entire whole new LaGuardia Airport, which six years ago was among the most reviled in the nation. I thank Governor Hochul for her support, the entire Delta team for their indefatigable efforts and the many employees of the Port Authority who collaborated to make this new world-class airport a reality. Today proves what our region can accomplish when we really put our collective will behind such an ambitious goal." (Contd. Pg. 53)

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Governor Hochul, Port of Authority of NY & NJ and Delta Air Lines Announce Opening of Delta's New Terminal C at LaGuardia Airport

(From Pg. 51) Delta CEO Ed Bastian said, "Today marks a new beginning for Delta customers and employees at our LaGuardia hub with the opening of this remarkable new terminal. It's been more than a decade since Delta committed to growing - and winning - in New York, and we've been unwavering in our efforts to become New York City's No. 1 airline. It's thanks to the 10,000 New York-based Delta people that we've been able to invest nearly \$7 billion in New York airports since 2010, deliver the products and experiences our New York customers deserve, and become part of the fabric of the New York community that means so much to so many of us."



Port Authority Chairman Kevin O'Toole said, "The Port Authority remains wholly committed to improving its customer experience and its facilities across the region, and here at LaGuardia Airport we are seeing this take shape in a truly remarkable and inspiring fashion. The design of Delta's new Terminal C creates a bright, welcoming environment for travelers, airline and airport employees. The entire LaGuardia team worked tirelessly toward building a world-class airport, and we couldn't be prouder."

Inspiring Selection of Concessions Featuring Local and Global Brands

The completed Terminal C will include 80 percent more concession space than Delta's former terminals with 95 percent of those new concessions located after security, allowing passengers to shop and dine while waiting for their flights. Concessions will include local favorites in partnership with OTG like Bubby's, Sunday Supper Trattoria, Chuko Ramen Poppy's Bagel and Starbucks while Stellar Partners will provide specialty retail stores like Buzzfeed News/, Beekman 1802, MAC, Le Labo, Briggs & Riley, Patricia Nash, Beekman and True to New York. Terminal C will also be home to the newest and largest Delta Sky Club in the system, providing over 34,000 square feet when complete to relax and recharge, with seating for nearly 600 guests.

Stunning Public Art Celebrating the Diversity of Queens and New York

Inspiring public art curated by the Queens Museum to reflect the cultural diversity of Queens will greet passengers as they move through the airport. The six art works are the creations of artists Mariam Ghani, Rashid Johnson, Aliza Nisenbaum, Virginia Overton, Ronny Quevedo, and Fred Wilson. Works include sculptures and painted ceramic murals, that span the building's multi-floor light-filled entry space, as well as baggage claim and other areas throughout the terminal. Each art work tells a compelling story about the city's immigrant history, its people, and the importance of celebrating diversity throughout the region.

A Whole New LGA Nears Completion Six Years After First Breaking Ground

The total \$8 billion transformation of LaGuardia Airport makes it the first new major airport built in the United States in the last 25 years. In 2015, a comprehensive plan to construct a whole new LaGuardia Airport was unveiled with the goal of creating a world-class, 21st century passenger experience featuring brand new terminals and gates, two stunning new arrivals and departures halls, modern customer amenities, state-of-the-art architecture, more spacious gate areas and a unified terminal system. The \$8 billion project, two-thirds of which is funded through private financing and existing passenger fees, broke ground in 2016.

Construction of a new LaGuardia Airport generated a record-setting \$2 billion in contracts awarded to Minority- and Women-Owned Business Enterprises, the largest participation by MWBE firms at any public-private partnership project in New York State history. The project has also demonstrated a significant focus on working with locally-based contractors; to date, \$800 million in contracts have been awarded to Queens-based local business enterprises.

The new airport has been built in phases to ensure that it remained fully operational and never lost capacity throughout construction. Every existing passenger facility, with the exception of the historic Marine Air Terminal, has been or will be demolished and replaced with new 21st century, world class facilities.

In February 2018, the new Terminal B parking garage opened with over 3,000 spaces and a dedicated level for Uber, Lyft and other for-hire car services. In December 2018, the first of 18 new gates and the first new concourse in Terminal B opened. In November 2019, Delta opened its first new concourse and seven new gates at Terminal C. In June 2020, the light-filled new Arrivals and Departures Hall at Terminal B opened amid the challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic. With Terminal C's opening, the airport's new roadway network is being completed with 8.4 miles of new roads and 24 new bridges. In January 2022, the airport celebrated the completion of Terminal B's passenger facilities including its second pedestrian skybridge as one of the airport's signature architectural features.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is a bi-state agency that builds, operates, and maintains many of the most important transportation and trade infrastructure assets in the country. For over a century, the agency's network of aviation, ground, rail, and seaport facilities has been among the busiest in the country, supporting more than 550,000 regional jobs, and generating more than \$23 billion in annual wages and \$80 billion in annual economic activity. The Port Authority also owns and manages the 16-acre World Trade Center campus, which hosts millions of annual visitors and tens of thousands of office workers. The Port Authority receives no tax revenue from either the states of New York or New Jersey or from the city of New York. The agency raises the necessary funds for the improvement, construction or acquisition of its facilities primarily on its own credit. For more information or for updates from the Now Arriving blog, please visit <https://www.panynj.gov/blog>.

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State's Premier Cybersecurity Event Begins Today, June 7, Draws More Than 1,000 Cybersecurity Professionals to Capital Region to Discuss Industry Strategies, Trends and Innovations

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced that the 24th annual Cybersecurity Conference, New York's premier cybersecurity event, begins today, June 7, at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. The event runs through tomorrow, June 8, and brings together more than 1,000 cybersecurity professionals from state and local government, academia, and the private sector to discuss emerging developments in the industry and best practices designed to improve the security of New York State.

"Maintaining a robust cybersecurity infrastructure is critically important to protecting New Yorkers and our state's businesses and institutions," Governor Hochul said. "The annual cybersecurity conference brings together the brightest minds to explore groundbreaking innovations and novel strategies for keeping New Yorkers safe, and I look forward to exploring new opportunities that arise to invest in our state's cybersecurity infrastructure."

The conference aligns with the Governor Hochul's longstanding commitment to protecting New Yorkers and businesses from cyber threats and improving the overall safety and security of the State.

Earlier this year, the Governor announced the creation of a Joint Security Operations Center in Brooklyn, which will serve as the nerve center for joint local, state and federal cyber efforts, including data collection, response efforts and information sharing.

State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services Commissioner Jackie Bray said, "Our state faces an accelerating cyber security threat that demands greater collaboration across all our sectors. This conference gives our partners across the state an opportunity to coordinate and share information essential to protecting New Yorkers from growing cyber risks."

New York State Police Superintendent Kevin P. Bruen said, "As attacks to our information technology become more frequent, we need to be proactive in protecting that infrastructure. This conference brings together experts to discuss emerging threats and strategize how to protect our citizens, businesses and government institutions. Working together, we can prevent future cyber related crimes."

The annual Conference is hosted by the New York State Office of Information Technology Services (ITS), in partnership with the University at Albany School of

Business and the New York State Forum, Inc.

In the Enacted Fiscal Year 2023 budget, Governor Hochul secured \$61.9 million for cybersecurity, doubling the previous investment. These investments will fund critical protections, including the expansion of the state's cyber Red Team program to provide additional penetration testing, an expanded phishing exercise program, vulnerability scanning and additional cyber incident response services. These investments help ensure that if one part of the network is attacked, the state can isolate and protect the rest of the system.

Also, as part of these investments, the Governor included a \$30 million "shared services" program to help local governments and other regional partners acquire and deploy high quality cybersecurity services to bolster their cyber defenses. The interconnected nature of the state's networks and IT programs means that attacks can quickly spread across the state. Many government entities often do not have the funding or resources necessary to protect their systems, some which provide critical services like healthcare, law enforcement, emergency management, water treatment, and unemployment insurance, to name a few.

For more information on the 24th Annual New York State Cybersecurity Conference, visit the conference website at <https://its.ny.gov/2022-nyscsc>.


For highlights of the event, follow us on Twitter @NYSITS #nyscyber.

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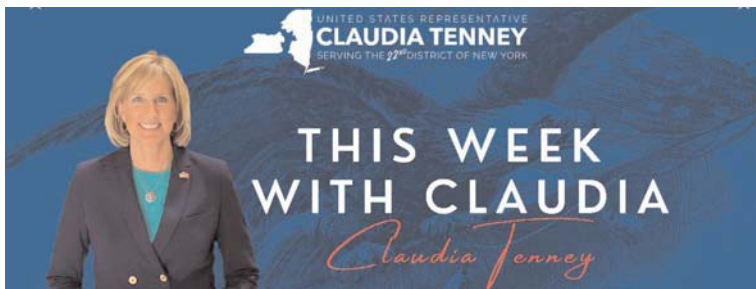
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Since President Biden's swearing-in, his Administration has waged a war against American energy, driving up costs for consumers and making energy prices unaffordable for many. You may have seen gas recently reach a high of \$4.93 per gallon, on average, in New York!

While President Biden blames the energy crisis on Vladimir Putin and American energy producers, the reality is that it is the result of a failed approach that pursues unattainable green-energy goals instead of realistic ones. If this approach continues, then costs will continue to skyrocket as America becomes even more dependent on foreign energy sources. The time to act and reverse these disastrous policies is now.

That's why I just introduced a plan to secure American energy independence and lower costs for consumers by harnessing clean, affordable domestic energy. The plan includes legislation that I support in Congress to increase energy production and focuses on four pillars: (1) Unleashing American Energy Production; (2) Investing in Clean, Affordable Energy; (3) Protecting our Natural Environment; and (4) Securing Energy Independence from Our Adversaries.

Holding the IRS Accountable to YOU

This week, I sent a letter to Commissioner Charles P. Rettig of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), pressing him for answers regarding widespread delays in the processing of 2021 tax returns, which is impacting many throughout New York's 22nd District. This includes seniors who often file by paper.

Countless Americans are struggling to make ends meet, and many are relying in part on their annual tax refund to simply get by amidst soaring costs and skyrocketing inflation. Sadly, too many of the constituents I represent have been left wondering when they will receive their refund or whether they may even owe any extra taxes. I am continuing to advocate for you in Washington and am working to make sure government works better for the American people.

In the letter, I called on the IRS to better allocate its resources to enhance the efficiency and transparency of its services. Taxpayers of all ages have waited far too long to receive refunds that are rightfully theirs, and this problem must be resolved with expedience. You can read the full letter here.

If you or a loved one needs assistance dealing with the IRS or any other federal agency, please do not hesitate to contact my office - we are here to help! You can reach my Central New York office at 315-732-0713 and my Southern Tier office at 607-242-0200.

Continuing to Counter the China Threat and Put America's National Security First

I joined Newsmax this week to discuss discuss China's growing threat. China is playing the long game and it is continuing to test the United States and our leaders. President Biden should respond proactively with clarity. Unfortunately, his reactive policies and mixed messages will not strengthen our security.

In Congress, I introduced the bipartisan China Watcher Act to increase the ability of our diplomats and military officials abroad to monitor and report on China's growing aggression. We can counter China through proactive leadership and a strong economy here at home but we must act fast to reverse Joe Biden's policies.

Governor Hochul Must Ensure NY's COVID Investigation is Transparent and Independent

On Wednesday, I sent a letter to New York Governor Kathy Hochul urging her to ensure New York State's independent inquiry into the COVID-19 response is open, fair, and truly transparent and that it addresses continued questions regarding the State's response in nursing homes and long-term care facilities.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, New York State imposed knee-jerk and draconian measures, like severe economic lockdowns, statewide mask mandates, school closures, and vaccine mandates. Notably, disgraced former Governor Andrew Cuomo required nursing homes and long-term care facilities to accept COVID-19 positive patients in the early days of the pandemic, compromising the health and safety of this most vulnerable population.

My letter calls on the independent inquiry to address the following questions, among several others:

Why was the decision made to transfer COVID-positive seniors into long-term care facilities, especially given that seniors were always assessed as a high-risk population?

How many deaths can be attributed to the decision by New York State's Department of Health to return COVID-positive patients back into long-term care facilities?

What was the impact of isolation on seniors and other vulnerable populations who were cut off from their essential caregivers while residing in long-term care facilities?

Last year, I introduced H.R. 3733, the Essential Caregivers Act, which would establish a new federal standard guaranteeing the rights of long-term care patients to access essential caregivers, even in future public health emergencies. One of the greatest tragedies of the COVID-19 pandemic was the devastation caused by long-term isolation that occurred because of Governor Cuomo's lockdown policies. I am leading the charge for answers now!

Memorial Day Celebrations

It was an honor this week to join so many across our region to recognize Memorial Day. On Monday, I attended a moving Memorial Day ceremony in Pulaski to honor our fallen heroes.

For generations brave Americans have served our nation with tremendous courage. Memorial Day is an important opportunity to honor those who gave the last full measure of their devotion to safeguard our freedoms. Thank you to the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars for putting together Monday's events, and thank you to all of the community members who joined us! Schedule Your DC Tour Today!

As our nation returns to normal and reopens, it is my pleasure to share that tours of the White House and Capitol Building have made their long-awaited return!

While tours have resumed at several locations, sites such as the U.S. Capitol are doing so incrementally. As such, we are still limited in how many constituent tours we can host each week. At present, tours of the Capitol Building have been restricted to one appointment per office per week. Please note, the White House requires 21 days minimum notice to accommodate any tour requests. Availability for both of these tours is extremely limited. I urge you to reach out to my office as soon as possible regarding all future tour requests. (Contd. Pg. 57)

This Week With Claudia

(From Pg. 56) While my office may be unable to secure a Congressional tour for all the sites you have selected given the high demand and currently limited availability, there are a number of locations that remain available for public tours. I urge you to visit house.gov for more information regarding these opportunities. Such locations include the Supreme Court and the National Archives, which you can view here and here. You may also wish to register to receive your very own reader registration card through the Library of Congress, which you can do here. I would also suggest you contact your U.S. Senators, as they too have been successful in accommodating tour requests..

I believe strongly that our Nation's Capitol Building should be opened, which is why I have joined my colleagues in numerous public letters to Speaker Nancy Pelosi urging her to reopen the Capitol for tours. Although tours have started to return, there are still far too many restrictions in place. The American people deserve full access. Rest assured that my office will do all it can to accommodate as many requests as possible. We appreciate your understanding in this matter and wish all visitors a safe and pleasant trip to Washington.

UC Executive Pat Ryan Announces TechCity Deal Finalized; Former IBM Site Begins New Chapter as iPark 87

- *Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan announces official closing has been scheduled for the eastern portion of the former TechCity campus, and an agreement has been reached to transfer the western portion by the end of year*
- *The Ulster County Economic Development Alliance (UCEDA) has approved a landmark purchase and sale agreement to spur redevelopment of the site*
- *National Resources will now begin extensive \$200+ million investment to revitalize the site and position it for substantial growth and local job creation*

ULSTER, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan announced today that an official closing on the eastern portion of the former TechCity campus has been scheduled, and an agreement with the purchaser, National Resources, has been reached to transfer ownership of the western portion by the end of the year. Approval of the purchase and sale agreement at a meeting of the Ulster County Economic Development Alliance (UCEDA) this afternoon paved the way for the formal closing next week. National Resources will now begin environmental remediation and revitalization of the former TechCity campus, now branded as iPark 87, committing to invest at least \$200 million to position the campus for substantial growth and local job creation.

National Resources, based in Greenwich, CT, has a proven track record of successfully revitalizing complicated former industrial sites across the Northeast for over 30 years, such as the former IBM campus in Fishkill - now called iPark 84. As they undertake critical environmental cleanup work in the months following the purchase of iPark 87, the group expects to invest in excess of \$200,000,000 to improve and revitalize the site and create thousands of good-paying jobs for Ulster County residents. Proposed uses for the site include light manufacturing, food and agriculture, film and television, arts and culture, and logistics and distribution. National Resources expects to develop a portion of the site with desperately needed workforce housing, and has indicated a desire to involve educational part-

ners and workforce development agencies in the site's redevelopment.

"We're officially turning the page on nearly three decades of failure at TechCity, and beginning an exciting new chapter that will include environmental cleanup and revitalization of the campus, and ultimately the creation of thousands of good-paying jobs for Ulster County residents," Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan said. "We're thrilled to make it official and celebrate the launch of iPark 87. With proven partners like National Resources, I'm confident the future is bright for this site; and I'm committed to ensuring that every single resident of our county benefits as it comes back to life as the center of our County's new economic future. This deal is a monumental step towards realizing the bold vision we outlined in our Ulster 2040 strategy. In the coming weeks, we will be announcing more exciting details about future plans and tenants...so stay tuned!"

"National Resources is excited for the transformation of this campus that the residents of Ulster County have long awaited. Once the closing is complete, we expect to move quickly to address remaining environmental issues and to announce near-term tenants that will bring high quality jobs and economic activity back to this important site," President of National Resources Joseph Cotter said.

"I'm glad that what came out was not a complicated agreement where the County owns the property, but a sale to a capable developer who is well positioned to take on the challenges this property presents," Chair of the Legislature Tracey Bartels said.

"We have been waiting a long time to realize the promise of this dormant site, and now it is finally being delivered," Ulster County Legislator Brian Cahill said. "It is clear we made the right decision to partner with the iPark 87 team. I am very excited for the residents of Ulster County to see what the future brings for this site."

"This is a significant and welcome milestone that represents the beginning of a new chapter for the former IBM site. What for so long has been a blight to the Town of Ulster and the surrounding region is now poised to re-emerge as a major economic engine," Town of Ulster Supervisor Jim Quigley said.

"Today's announcement that National Resources is to acquire Enterprise West represents a major accomplishment for Ulster County and for the Ulster County Economic Development Alliance. UCEDA has historically played a hands-off role in economic development, but this effort proves that the organization has an important role to play in helping transform underutilized commercial properties into productive economic assets. On behalf of the entire Board of Directors, I welcome National Resources to Ulster County and congratulate them on their newest campus: iPark 87," UCEDA Chair Sarah Haley said.

"The acquisition of the former IBM campus by National Resources is an astounding accomplishment for Ulster County, which puts this long-dormant site on the map as one of the most significant economic development locations in the State of New York. A special thank you to County Executive Ryan and his team for all of their efforts to make this a reality. I look forward to many exciting announcements to come as tenants line up to be a part of iPark 87," President and CEO of the Hudson Valley Economic Development Corporation Mike Oates said.

In the coming weeks and months, National Resources and Ulster County are planning to make transformational announcements about future tenants and site remediation. County Executive Pat Ryan has made the revitalization of the site a key pillar of his administration. The continued progress on the site comes after the site sat vacant for decades. In addition, the economic advances at iPark 87 mirrors that of the major investments in Ellenville at the former Schrade site which will also promise a multi-million dollar reinvestment and hundreds of local jobs.

Further details about the Purchase and Sale Agreement can be found online at <https://ulstercountyny.gov/economic-development/IBMsite>



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Gillibrand, Chair of Senate Armed Services Personnel Subcommittee, Announce Support of Bill to Reduce Military Spouse Unemployment

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, Chair of the Senate Armed Services Personnel Subcommittee, joined eight of her colleagues in cosponsoring the Military Spouse Hiring Act. Even though almost half of military spouses have a college degree, military spouse unemployment rates are consistently higher than the national average and a majority of employed military spouses report feeling underemployed. These high rates of un- and underemployment contribute to financial stress for many military families.

The Military Spouse Hiring Act addresses this issue by incentivizing local employers to hire military spouses. The legislation would expand the Work Opportunity Tax Credit (WOTC), which offers a tax credit to employers that hire members of targeted groups that face unique employment barriers, to include military spouses. This expansion creates a pathway for more military spouses to join the local labor market. Improving employment opportunities for military spouses also improves the morale of service members, which positively impacts their decision to stay in the military.

"Military spouses make tremendous sacrifices for our country - their careers should not be one of them," said Senator Gillibrand. "Yet frequent moves, deployments, and varied licensing requirements between states make it hard for spouses to find and maintain good-paying jobs. We have to do more to support them. I'm proud to be introducing this bill that will help spouses secure employment and support our military families through the unique challenges of military life."

fications, and instructions on submitting Clean School Bus rebate applications are available online.

New York Truck Voucher Incentive Program

The New York Truck Voucher Incentive Program (NYTVIP), administered by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), provides vouchers (discounts) to commercial fleets, non-profit agencies, and public fleet entities across New York State for the purchase or lease of qualifying medium- and heavy-duty zero-emission battery-electric or hydrogen fuel cell electric vehicles, including trucks, school buses, cargo handling equipment, and transit buses.

A total of \$58.3 million is provided by the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ) program and New York's Volkswagen Settlement to fund the NYTVIP.

Vouchers for eligible vehicles are available on a first-come, first-served basis through a network of program-approved dealers.

See NYTVIP Frequently Asked Questions.

More information, voucher amounts, and a list of eligible vehicles and dealers are available online.

Program participants may also be eligible for "Make Ready" charging infrastructure funding from their utility through the Medium- and Heavy-Duty Make Ready Pilot. Under the pilot, select utilities can provide incentives of up to 90% of utility-side infrastructure costs associated with the installation of electric vehicle charging stations.

Utility EV Make Ready Programs

New York utilities are supporting the increased adoption of electric vehicles (EV) by providing funding assistance for utility-side infrastructure costs associated with the installation of EV charging stations, with priority to disadvantaged and environmental justice communities.

Federal and State Funding Available to Reduce Emissions from Buses and Trucks

Funding is available for the replacement of diesel school buses, transit buses, and medium- and heavy-duty vehicles with low- and zero-emission models

Assistance is available from utilities to fund "make ready" grid improvements for installing electric vehicle charging stations

EPA Clean School Bus Program

EPA's Clean School Bus Program will provide \$5 billion over the next five years to replace existing school buses with low- and zero-emission school buses.

The 2022 round of the Clean School Bus Program has \$500 million in Clean School Bus rebates available for eligible entities such as state governments, local governments, non-profits, for-profits, tribes, tribal organizations, and tribal schools to replace existing diesel school buses with qualifying low- and zero-emission models powered by battery-electric, CNG, and/or propane drivetrains. Funding can also be used for the purchase of qualifying electric school bus charging infrastructure.

Rebate applications are being accepted now through August 19, 2022.

More information about program eligibility and vehicle quali-



BEHIND the Scenes
A show of works by the Olive Free Library Exhibition Committee

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Opening: Saturday, May 21, 3 – 5 pm

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SATURDAY - 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

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

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



All Vendors are wanted!

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

When: Saturday, August 27th, 2022

Rain or Shine

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

Time: 10 AM – 3 PM

Setup start time: 8 AM

Break Down by 3 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, damaged, or stolen merchandise****

For more information or to register, please contact Jennifer at 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 on the day of the event!



CLARYVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT STATION 65

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Claryville Craft and Vendor Fair and Community Yard Sale Registration Form

Saturday, August 27th, 2022

Rain or Shine

Vendors Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone number: _____ Email: _____

Description of Merchandise: _____

of tables needed: _____ Electricity needed (inside the building only): Yes ___ No ___

Choose type of table: 8ft table _____ or 8ft picnic table (outside) _____

*Please check if you would like to be either outside under the pavilion or inside the building.
spots inside the building are first come first serve based on postage date of application*

Pavilion: _____ Inside the building: _____

Amount Due: _____ Check if paid: cash: _____ check #: _____

Signature of vendor: _____ Date: _____

Cost: \$15.00 per 8ft table or \$20.00 an 8ft table with electricity. *Please note vendor spot fee is nonrefundable * Initials _____ Donation for door prize (an item raffled off for vendors) Yes ___ No ___

Event time: is 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Set Up is 8:00 AM

****I understand that Claryville Fire Dept shall not be held responsible for any lost, damage or stolen merchandise**** Initials: _____ date: _____

Vendors are responsible for leaving their area in the same condition as they found it.

Registration forms and payment must be submitted by July 1st to reserve your spot!

****Payment will no longer be accepted the day of the event! ****

Make checks payable to Claryville Volunteer Fire Department
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Attn: Jennifer Pisaniello

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RABIES CLINIC

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Proof of ID required

Town of Fallsburg
Morningside Park Pavilion
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6PM to 7:30PM

***Sullivan County Residents only -Proof of ID required**

*** Everyone must wear a mask while at clinic site**

***Appointments are required**

***Pre-registration of ALL animals is required**

<https://tinyurl.com/45wxjkd4>

***Everyone must maintain social distancing guidelines and remain at least 6 feet apart.**

***Bring prior rabies certificate, receive a 3-year vaccination.**

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Dogs – Cats – Ferrets

All Pet owners must clean up after their pets.

All pets must be in a carrier or on a leash.

All pets must be at least 3 months old.

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**If you don't have access to a computer or have questions, please
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Spring Into Self Care

at the Daniel Pierce Library

Revitalize & Cleanse Through the Spring Season

Two separate workshops

Breathwork & Relaxation Techniques for Spring

Saturday, May 21, 2022

Spring Cleanse Through Nutrition

Saturday, June 18, 2022

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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



Meet your instructor, Kelsey Riley.

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

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

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



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

Daniel Pierce Library Adult Program

Friday June 10, 2022
2:00 p.m.

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healthy living for your brain and body

tips from the latest research



an education program by the alzheimer's association

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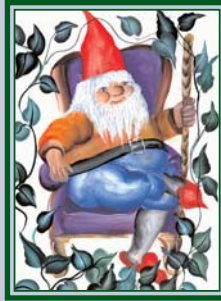


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"Flag Day" opening month and will jump start a major rest of
 the year for MGM. The studio will be releasing Ridley Scott's
 "House of Gucci," starring Adam Driver, Lady Gaga, and



Paul Thomas Anderson's new movie in late November.
 Anderson's film launches in limited release and will expand over
 Christmas. **Flag Day Trailer:** Sean Penn directs daughter Dylan
 Penn; IndieWire



Flag Day arrived on screens in the US on Friday, August
 20th, 2021. The film has differing release dates depending on the
 country in question, with countries such as the UK still waiting
 for a release date.

Based on a true story, **Flag Day** tells the story of Jennifer
 Vogel whose father, John, was a larger than life character and
 how he was able to make life feel like a grand adventure. He also
 happened to be the most notorious counterfeiter and con artist in
 US history.

Starring Sean Penn and his real-life daughter, Dylan Penn, the
 film explores the relationship between father and daughter and
 also delves into the Vogel family's checkered past.

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