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Sullivan County 2018 State of the County Address Once again, Sullivan County is a Leader

On Thursday evening Sullivan County Legislature Chairman Luis Alvarez addressed an audience of approximately 200 guests at the Sullivan County International Airport for the 2018 State of the County address.



After thanking the Gerrys and the Villa Roma for providing the refreshments and the support they give the entire County, Chairman Alvarez's opening words were, "Once again, Sullivan County is a leader."

Pointing out that Sullivan County is now first in New York for job growth and creation, he thanked Resorts World casino and "downtown entrepreneurs, local small businesses, active chambers, the Sullivan County Partnership for Economic Development and residents who support the hometown merchants."

He made reference to examples of why Sullivan County has become a leader in the state in sustainability. "We are reaching our goal of supplying 100% of our electricity by renewable sustainable means." (Contd. Pg. 8)

Way to Go 7th and 8th Grade Students!



(Left to right): top row- Adam Furman, Mackenzie Closs, Collin Mentnech; middle row- Talan Scanna, Matt Klein, Brianne MacPherson, Alexis Yusko; bottom row- Gabrielle O'Donnell, Emily Yusko

Read Across America Day a Huge Success at Tri-Valley



On Thursday, April 19, the Tri-Valley Teachers' Association (TVTA) and Tri-Valley Essential Support Staff Association (TESSA) sponsored a Read Across America day at Tri-Valley Central School.

Beginning in the morning, all students in grades 7-12 attended an assembly put on by Mr. Ron Hughes, social studies teacher, and Mr. Russ Morey, English teacher. Mr. Hughes spoke about his recently published book--*Who Killed Hazel Drew?*--and his inspiration behind writing the book. As it turns out, Mr. Hughes' dream of writing a book started back when he was in high school when one of his teachers issued a challenge to her students to write. (Contd. Pg. 9)



(Left to right): top row- Sabastian Vazquez, Aiyana Brown, Brianna Torrens, Elexis Curry; bottom row- Brian Kelly, Melana Quick-Lepke, Theresa Conway

On Friday, April 20, a special ceremony was held at Tri-Valley Central School for 7th and 8th grade students. The assembly, put on by the 7th and 8th grade teachers, recognized students for achieving Perfect Attendance, Honor Roll, High Honor Roll, and Principal's Honor Roll. (Contd. Pg 3)

Benjamin Cosor Second Graders Honor the Earth

To pay homage to the Annual Earth Day celebration, second graders at Fallsburg's Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES), put on their coats and gloves, and braved the cool weather to clean up the exterior section of the BCES Trail and grounds leading up to that area. The idea came from teachers Kate Giametta and Kelly Zuewsky. All the other second grade teachers and students jumped enthusiastically to put the project into motion on April 25 and 26.



Second graders with their teachers, Ms. Kate Giametta on left background and Ms. Kelly Zuewsky on right background. These teachers suggested the idea as a way to honor Earth Day 2018

The project became a community effort with Diana Galusha of The Catskill Watershed Program providing garbage bags and gloves; supportive pickers on hand came from the Town of Fallsburg Parks & Recreation, Fallsburg Code Enforcement Office (George Sarvis), and Brian Brustman, Sullivan County Soil and Water Conservation District Manager. SueAnn Boyd from Cornell Cooperative Extension also helped with the trash removal. FCSD Director of Facilities and the Custodial Staff guided the proper removal of the bags and garbage receptacles at the end of the day.

Second grader Makenzie Collins summed up the gratitude of the children in a note of thanks to Mrs. Zuewsky, "Thank you for letting us clean up all the garbage in the woods and on the floor." Protecting the earth and the school community's grounds would be a memorable experience for this team of enthusiastic children and adults.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord Romans 12:19

Days of Yore...

Today's History

May 12, 1948 -

Last Saturday night the Board of Education of District No.1 voted to call a special meeting of the district voters on June 2nd for the purpose of choosing a permanent school site.

A 5 1/2 lb 23 1/2 inch brown trout was reported taken at the Neversink outlet last Thursday by one of the Board of Water Supply Officials.

May 7, 1958 -

KUM TO KRUMS

Who was it remembered to wipe your nose
Get your supper and mend your clothes
Dry your tears when you stubbed your toes
And listened to all your childish woes?

It was MOTHER of course!

Don't you forget

Sunday's the day that has been set
To honor Mother - Better yet
A visit's a pleasure you won't regret!

CARDS, CANDY, HOSIERY,
DRESS MATERIALS LINGERIE

May 8, 1968 -

June 8-9 the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Sundown Methodist Church.

May 11, 1978 -

200th anniversary of the Battle of Chestnut Woods to be held on Saturday, September 9. Starting off the festivities will be a 16-mile run along Route 55 to Route 55A and will follow a part of the route that acting Lt. John Graham and his group of volunteers from the Ulster County militia made on September 5, 1778 from Vernoy Kill in Wawarsing to Chestnut Woods at the junction of Pepacton Brook and Chestnut Creek in Grahamsville. It was here that Lt. Graham along with Robert Temple and Adam Ambler were killed and scalped in their battle with the Indians.

Spring has officially arrived in Grahamsville because Irene and Kathryn Moore's beautiful Rock Garden on Route 42 is in FULL BLOOM!

District Fish Stocking Program

Once again it is time to think about stocking your pond with fish. The Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District is having their Annual Bass & Minnow Fish Stocking Program. If your pond seems to have excessive vegetation you may want to consider grass carp.

If you are interested in stocking your pond with Largemouth Bass, Fathead Minnows or Grass Carp, call the Conservation District at (845) 292-6552 and request an order form to be mailed to you or go online at sullivanswcd.org. The District will be accepting orders until Monday, June 25, 2018.

Weekly Story Times for Children at Monticello Library

Swing by the library at 479 Broadway in Monticello and enjoy a story time! The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library has weekly story times for toddlers and preschoolers. Spring Story times are underway now.

Story times take place every Monday at 10am and Friday at 11am. This is an early literacy program for little ones and their caregivers. This program uses rhymes, movement, songs, books, crafts, and music to develop skills that will help children develop the early literacy skills they will need when they begin to read. Story times are appropriate for ages 2-5. We also offer Baby Brain Time for younger children. For more information on any of our children's programming visit our website at ebcpl.org.

All story times are free and open to the public. Walk-ins are always welcome; registration is not required. For more information or to register for story times, call the library children's room at 845-794-4660 ext. 5, visit the library website: ebcpl.org, or follow the library on Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram using the handle @ebcplibrary.

Tempaloni Road to Temporarily Close

Spring Glen, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works is closing a portion of Tempaloni Road in the Town of Mamakating to replace County Bridge 71.

County Bridge 71 is located at the intersection of County Road 55 and Tempaloni Road between Spring Glen and Mountindale, on the border of Ulster County.

This section of Tempaloni Road is scheduled to be closed to all traffic starting at 8 a.m., Tuesday, May 1 and will remain closed for approximately five months. A detour route will be signed along Otens Road, Oak Ridge Road, U.S. Route 209 and County Road 80 (Spring Glen Road).

Sullivan County Philatelic Society

The Sullivan County Philatelic Society will have a DVD program entitled "Fancy Cancels on US Postal Cards" to be shown on Saturday, May 5th at 1:00 pm at the Ted Stroebele Recreation Center, 2 Jefferson Street, Monticello, NY.

We will also have an update on an upcoming mini stamp show for some time in the summer.

This meeting open to stamp collectors, the general public and club members.

Door prizes, give aways plus our refreshments will take place during meeting hours.

For any information call Art at 794-2586.

**46th Annual
Grahamsville Gallop
Sunday May 6, 2018
1:00pm
At Iatauro Sports Complex,
Tri-Valley School**

All races are Girls, then Boys

Awards in all races

No entry fee

AGES:

3 and under	80 M
4	100M
5	200M
6	400M
7	400M
8	400M
9	400M
10	400M
11	800M
12	800M
13	800M
14	800M
Moms' & Dads' race	800M
Joggers Estimated Time	1600M

*If you See Something Nice...
Say It!*

Close call this past Thursday

I don't want to run this in the ground, but I have to share. I didn't feel good at all Thursday morning and the tightness and shortness of breath would not go away. I called 911, the Neversink crew showed up, checked me out and in the meantime Mobil Medic arrived and loaded me on the ambulance. I was told that if I had waited much longer I would have died. Now dying is not what I had planned LOL.

My advice is to heed your body's warnings and to SUPPORT your local ambulance service, either volunteer or paid, they are the best

Thanks,
Bob Drown

A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

Congratulations to Justin DeGraw and Christina Bady who were married by Rev. Ruter at the Grahamsville Reformed Church on Saturday, April 21st. The DeGraws will make their home at the former Fred Robertson home on Cypert Road in Woodbourne.

Kudos to Brett Bagley and Patrick Coombe who earned the highest rank in Boy Scouting, the rank of Eagle Scout, on April 19th. These young men, both Tri-Valley Seniors, joined Cub Scouts as Tiger Scouts when they were in the 1st grade and have spent the last 12 years working to meet the qualifications necessary for the rank of Eagle Scout.

A hearty congratulations to Dave Forshay of Willowemoc who received a well-earned Renaissance Award for his outstanding dedication and efforts to help make Sullivan County, particularly the Town of Neversink and Livingston Manor, a more beautiful place in which to reside. Dave always volunteers his time with "smarts and a smile".

Young professionals were recently honored by the Sullivan County Democrat and two of them are graduates of Tri-Valley School. Congrats to Nicole Gorr, a CPA who works in the tax department of Liberty-based Granite Associates and to John Garigliano, a local maple syrup producer at Catskill Mountain Sugar House.

Taylor Cox, Jaclyn Musa and Gillian Mathews, all seniors at Tri-Valley, were recently honored with \$500. scholarships from the Professional Women of Sullivan County. Congrats to all three of you!

The Tri-Valley Board of Education has chosen Michael Williams to be the new Tri-Valley Superintendent. Mr. Williams has been principal of the Fallsburg Junior/Senior High School for the past 10 years. Back in the early 90's, when I was still teaching at Tri-Valley, Mr. Williams was a music teacher in the Middle School. I remember him as a nice guy, very friendly and out-going. Welcome back to Tri-Valley, Mr. Williams!

Congrats to Patrick Coombe who has been elected NYS FFA Treasurer for the coming year. On April 21st, local Boy Scouts volunteered to help plant 500 spruce seedlings at Goetsch's Farm in Grahamsville. It would have taken the Goetsch Family several days to plant the trees but, with the help from the Scouts, the job was completed in one afternoon.

The Grahamsville Reformed Church Dinner, held on April 21st was very successful. The Church served 215 roast pork dinners, and diners, young and old, seemed to enjoy the evening.

This year's FFA Banquet will be held on June 8th.

The Tri-Valley Lions Club will sponsor a rabies clinic at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds on Wednesday, June 6th from 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Animals must be leashed or in a carrier. Remember to bring proof of your animal's prior rabies shot if you want to have your animal receive a three-year vaccination.

Now that the snow is gone, one can see all of the litter scattered along the Sullivan County roadways. A BIG THANK YOU to the individuals I observed picking up litter in the Town of Neversink along Route 55A and on Route 55 near the Grahamsville Fairgrounds. I saw that these individuals had collected several bags of trash.

WORDS OF WISDOM: Be too busy working on your own grass to notice if theirs is greener!

Artist Ann Higgins

a Retrospective Exhibition at 90!

Grahamsville artist Ann Higgins will be celebrating her 90th year with a Retrospective Exhibition at Domesticities/TheCutting Garden in Youngsville, NY. (5066, 4055 NY-52, Youngsville, NY 12791 845-482-3333.). Her work will remain on display from May 12th until June 10th.

Actively participating in local exhibitions at the Liberty Museum, Catskill Art Society, DVAA, Adirondacks and in NorthEast Watercolor Society member and international shows, Ann still finds time to share her skill and knowledge with her fellow artists. And it is with great pride that, we, those fellow artists, invite you to share her company and to see some of her treasures at 1 PM on Saturday, May 12th at a reception and exhibition of her work.

For more on this venue and the exhibition go to: <http://www.thecuttinggarden.org/blog/>

Way to Go 7th and 8th Grade Students!

(From Pg. 1) Special awards were also given to students who the 7th and 8th grade teachers selected as going above and beyond expectations inside and outside of the classroom. In the 8th grade, Theresa Conway and Brian Kelly won awards for Academic Excellence, Aiyana Brown and Elexis Curry won awards for Outstanding Work Ethic, Melana Quick-Lepke won the award for Leadership, and Brianna Torrens and Sabastian Vazquez won awards for Most Improved.

In the 7th grade, Brianne MacPherson and Collin Mentnech won awards for Academic Excellence, Talan Scanna and Emily Yusko won awards for Outstanding Work Ethic, Adam Furman and Gabrielle O'Donnell won awards for Leadership, Mackenzie Closs and Jayden Journet won awards for Most Improved, and Matt Klein and Alexis Yusko won awards for Excellent Participation.

Congratulations to all of the students who were recognized. We are very, very proud of all of their accomplishments!

Town of Neversink - Flag Exchange Ceremony Memorial Day Service - Monday, May 28, 2018

Memorial Day, 2018 in the Tri-Valley Area will be observed by the Flag Exchange Ceremony, which has become a tradition in the Town of Neversink. The Program will take place at 11:00 am on Monday, May 28th, at the flag pole located in the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery on Route 55 in Grahamsville.

The event will feature the retiring of the flag, which has flown for the past six months, in honor of Fred Costa, a United States Army Veteran. Scout Troop 97 will accept a flag presented by the Stratton Family, which will fly for six months, in honor of Vernon "Bud" Edwin Stratton a veteran of the United States Army. Participating in the ceremony will be Boy Scout Troops 97 and 87 and an Honor Guard of local veterans. The flag exchange is sponsored by the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery Association.

First Friday Book Discussion Group

The first Friday of the month book discussion group meets in the Upper Level Conference Room of the Daniel Pierce Library in Grahamsville, N.Y. from 1 to 3 p.m.

New members welcome!

Refreshments are provided by the members.

This month's book discussion: "Caleb's Crossing", by Geraldine Brooks.

Town of Neversink SPRING CLEANUP 2018

Spring Cleanup will be held on May 5, 9 & 12, 2018. The Transfer Station will be open during normal business hours. Residents with Pink 2018 permits will be allowed 2 loads which must be brought during the Spring Cleanup dates. Permit cards will be punched for each load.

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

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

Tri-Valley Central School will host My School Color Run June 9th, 2018

The Tri-Valley Central School PTO will host the inaugural community wide My School Color Run on June 9th, 2018 at 9:30am to raise money for their school PTO.

The My School Color Run is an untimed, 3mile fun run for all ages and fitness abilities.

Along the route, participants pass through vibrant color zones, making it a "colorful experience."

Additionally, each pre-registered participant is provided with a single powder color packet that will be thrown in the air at the final color celebration at the finish line.

"Rather than sell goods, we want to engage the entire student body in a fitness initiative that aims to encourage a life-long healthy way of living," says Stephanie Lowitz. Participants that register by 5/25/18 will receive a t-shirt, race bib, and individual color packet.

You can sign up for the run by visiting events.myschoolcolor.com and searching for your event or by completing a paper registration form.

Business sponsorship opportunities are also available. Please contact the event organizer for more information.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

A Partridge that wasn't in a Pear Tree

Last Wednesday when we were heading up toward Claryville, we had to stop to let a partridge (a/k/a Ruffed Grouse) cross the road. She took her time before strutting off to the forest edge alongside the road.

The Partridge or Ruffed Grouse (*Bonasa umbellus*) is a chicken-like bird with a two-foot wingspan, rusty-brown or gray brown plumage and pretty brown-barred breast. Both male and female have the same coloration.

The natural habitat of the Partridge is thick forest with dense undergrowth and scattered clearings. The Partridge is the most widely distributed resident game bird in North America, living now or recently in all of the Canadian Provinces and in 38 of the 49 states on the continent.

A Partridge spends much time on the ground searching for food. It walks gracefully with firm steps, fanning its beautiful banded tail, head erect and fluffing out its velvety black neck ruffs stopping frequently to pose on one foot while uttering soft clucks before moving on. However, if alarmed it runs rapidly to a hiding place or immediately springs into the air with a loud startling noise and flies safely away.

Partridge eat seeds, wild grapes and berries; their favorites are strawberries and dewberries. Winter fare includes beech-nuts, acorns, leaf buds, green honeysuckle leaves and soft needle evergreens.

This time of the year, you may see and hear a male Partridge drumming to attract females. The male will often strut along a log displaying its fan tail and black neck ruffs. When he stops, he will stretch his body like a domestic rooster and beat the air with his wings - faster and louder gaining speed until the drumming sounds like a distant thunder.

The muffled booming can be heard two hundred yards away enticing female Grouse to come for mating. Should another male approach, a fierce fight can erupt with the males savagely pecking and spurring each other until one is driven away. Male Partridge have several mates and don't help with building nests or parenting. Courtship is brief, lasting but a few minutes, then the hen wanders away in search of a nest site, and there is no further association between the male grouse and his mate - or the brood of chicks she produces.

A female makes a ground nest of twigs lined with soft grass and leaves. Nests are hollowed-out depressions in the leaf litter, usually at the base of a tree, stump or in a clump of brush. The nest is usually in a position which allows the hen to maintain a watch for approaching predators.

She will lay between 6-12 tan eggs, which she sits on for three weeks, perfectly camouflaged by her mottled brown plumage. The babies follow their mother minutes after hatching to find food and just a week later can fly a few yards. They squat motionless at the first cluck of alarm then resume searching for bugs and berries when Mom gives the 'all clear cluck'. A female Partridge is very protective of her brood and often diverts danger away by drawing attention to her feigning a broken wing or tumbling helplessly about.

At nightfall she will gather her chicks around her in a tight circle under a sheltering bush or log. When the whole clutch can fly better, they roost in trees among the thickest foliage.

The growing chicks need a great deal of animal protein for muscle and feather development early in life. They feed heavily on insects and other small animals for the first few weeks, gradually shifting to a diet of green plant materials and fruits as they become larger. Chicks grow rapidly, and are fully grown young birds 16 weeks later. At that time, usually in September or October, the young grouse passes out of its period of adolescence and breaks away to find a home range of its own. The young males are the first to depart. They look for a vacant drumming territory, where they can claim a drumming log.

Young females begin leaving the brood one or two weeks later than their brothers and move farther away. Some young hens move at least 15 miles looking for the place where they'll spend the rest of their lives.

Ruffed grouse were the favorite game bird of early American settlers because they were so numerous, excellent tasting and easy to kill. This all changed very quickly as Ruffed Grouse developed many clever tricks to fool hunters such as keeping a tree between the shooter and itself as it flew away. Or circling back behind the hunter to watch him creep forward looking around for the bird.

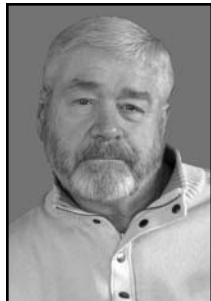
As America developed and cleared forests, Ruffed Grouse habitat decreased while hunting pressure increased. Today most states have strict hunting laws for Ruffed Grouse.

Household Hints

All Natural Non-toxic Copper Cleaner

Combine 1/4 cup flour and 1/4 cup salt in a small bowl. Slowly add the vinegar while stirring to make a thick paste. The more vinegar you add, the thinner the paste, so pour slowly! Using a cloth, rub the paste onto the copper until it shines. It works!





Down The River Unto The Sea

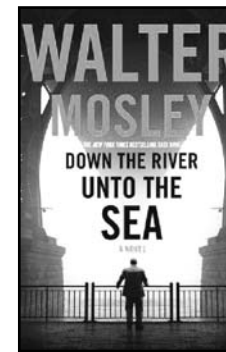
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by John Dwaine McKenna

Walter Mosley has authored more than fifty books. He's been appointed a Grand Master by the Mystery Writers of America, won just about any award you could name, his books have been translated into twenty different languages and he is revered from here to kingdom come. He entertains, enlightens and thrills his readers. While at the same time, he makes them think . . . about what it's like to be a person of color in America. He began with a character named Easy Rawlins, a 1950s-era black PI in Los Angeles, continued with another detective named Leonid McGill and also wrote twenty-five standalones, seven non-fiction titles, and even a play. His works have influenced millions. Now, in his newest novel entitled *Down The River Unto The Sea*, (Mulholland Books/ Little, Brown and Co., \$27.00, 322 pages, ISBN 978-0-316-50964-0), Walter Mosley has graced us with a brand-new character named Joe King Oliver. He's a former NYPD cop who was falsely imprisoned on Rikers Island ten years previous. Now, he's eeking out a living as a private eye, just barely keeping his head above water, when a young woman comes in and offers him a paying job to try and exonerate a radical black journalist who's on death row for killing two cops. She says A Free Man (his legal name), is innocent. The woman claims he was set up, forced into a kill-or-be-killed predicament by some crooked cops. This situation is so like his own that Joe King Oliver, (the name of Louis Armstrong's mentor and first bandleader), decides to solve the pair of cases at the same time. By doing so, he hopes to free the inmate and reinstate himself with the NYPD . . . but evil still lurks in the 29,000 person police force, and as the beleaguered Joe Oliver knows, bullets are cheaper than reconciliation in this beautifully rendered and heartfelt novel from the pen of a master. There's a reason he's been called a national treasure. Read it and see for yourself, why the MBR never misses a new Walter Mosley novel.

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Museum Announces Upcoming 1930s Catskill Farm HOEDOWN

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - On Saturday, July 28th from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Time and the Valleys Museum will be hosting a 1930s Catskill Farm HOEDOWN at the Museum on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, Sullivan County. Back in the 1930s, neighbors, family and friends had good times socializing and dancing to live music during warm summer evenings. The Museum is inviting everyone to join with them to recreate those good old times for one night, at an old fashioned 1930s country Hoedown!



Held outdoors behind the Museum, the hoedown will include live music by the Country Travelers with Paul Lounsbury, Bob Hunt, Dave Trestyn, Bill Engle and dance caller Patty Legg, dancing and square dancing in the Museum's restored 1870s barn, delicious 1930s themed food catered by the Neversink General Store, an entertaining Pie Auction, a special "sneak peak" of the upcoming 1930s Catskill Farm (opening to the public this September), old fashioned games, and more. An entertaining, enjoyable and nostalgic way to spend a summer evening and also help support the Museum's many educational programs for children and adults.

Tickets to the Hoedown are on sale now, at \$30 per person and \$35 at the door if available. They can be purchased by calling 845 985-7700, going online at <http://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org> or www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org or sending a check to: Time and the Valleys Museum, P.O. Box 254, Grahamsville, NY 12740. Call 845 985-7700 for more information or to get tickets.

About the Country Travelers: The Country Travelers started back in 1974 with Pat and George Legg, of Accord. A Round and Square Dance band, they played classic country music at bars and campgrounds throughout the area. Bob Hunt of Ulster Heights joined the band about three years ago playing the banjo and guitar, adding a little bluegrass flair to the group. With the addition of Paul Lounsbury of Grahamsville and his love of folk, traditional and Celtic music and deep bass voice, the group became more versatile. When George Legg passed away last year, Dave Trestyn of Grahamsville started playing bass and singing with the band.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water, people and the Catskills, the Time and the Valleys Museum is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. and weekends in September.

Current exhibitions:

Water and the Valleys, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This newly renovated exhibit

includes interactives such as a Native American artifact guessing game, grinding corn with a mortar and pestle, videos and more.

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

Picture Yourself(ie) in the 1930s, a completely hands on and immersive exhibition on life in the 1930s.

The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in Grahamsville Sullivan County. Adults admission is a suggested donation of \$5, Children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free. Town of Neversink and Town of Denning residents receive free admission every Thursday. As a Blue Star Museum, the Museum offers free admission to active duty military members and up to five family members. For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail: info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit <http://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org> or www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org. Groups, camps and schools are always welcome. Guided tours are conducted for groups of 15 to 100 people throughout the year.

NAMI Ribbon Campaign Decorates the County; Raises Awareness

(Monticello, NY) May is Mental Health Awareness Month - and all around the country, affiliates of NAMI (the National Alliance on Mental Illness) are once again spearheading a "Ribbon Campaign" to raise awareness about serious mental illness and the presence of the NAMI chapters locally. NAMI Sullivan County, NY has been providing family support and advocacy for families affected by mental illness in Sullivan County since 1983 and is celebrating our 35th Anniversary this year.



The goal of the NAMI Ribbon Campaign is to encourage open dialogue, end the stigma of mental illness and promote the free, confidential services the nonprofit provides. The campaign will last through the month of May. White ribbons bearing the organization's logo will be displayed prominently on trees or poles throughout the County's villages, towns and hamlets, by businesses, schools, town halls, libraries - anywhere people will see them!

Japanese Little Streams Event Saturday May 19, 10:00am

We are pleased to welcome guest presenters Mr. Kenzo Hayashi from Okukinu Iwana Preservation group in Tokyo, Mr. Yukinobu Murata and Mr. Fumito Motosugi from Yamato Keiryuka. These presenters will discuss their effort to preserve the native fish, and fly tying and casting. Mr. Hayashi belongs to the Okukinu-Iwana Hozonkai-Okukinu-Iwana Preservation Club. They protect and preserve Okukinu-Iwana in the Okukinugawa - Okukinu stream in the Nikko area near Tokyo. (<http://okukinu-iwana.com/about.html>). Mr. Y. Murata is the Chair of Yamato Keiryukai, NPO. They conducts projects such as protection and development of "Yamato Iwana", and "Amago" living in the upper stream of the Oigawa River, as well as support activities for the protection of the natural environment and fishery cooperatives, and environmental conservation of the Southern Alps and the Ikawa district (<http://outdoor.geocities.jp/yamatokeiryukai48/>).

Mr. Hayashi will begin his presentation at 10:00 a.m., followed by Mr. Murata and Mr. Motosugi at 11:00 a.m. At noon, there will be an intermission for lunch, followed by fly tying demonstrations and lessons at 1:00 p.m. Tenkara fly casting lessons will be held outside at the pavilion at 3:00 p.m. The cost of this event is \$20, which can be paid either in advance or upon the day of the event. Please call CFFCM to reserve your spot.

The Neversink Chronicles now Available in Neversink

The Neversink Chronicles is now available at the Neversink General Store. The author of *The Neversink Chronicles*, John Dwaine McKenna spent a good part of his life as a resident in Neversink. He is also the author of our weekly *Mysterious Book Report*.

Ed Note: Interesting point -According to one reader, "It's the *DaVinci Code* of Neversink!"

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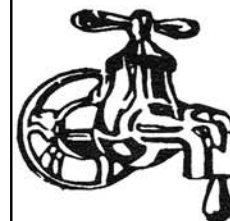
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List Making

I am a list-maker; I am not a list user. If I write a shopping list, it never makes it out the door to the store. If it did, I probably would not glance at it or follow its demands. List making is a graphic organizer, and I would often have my students compile lists just to stimulate and extract thoughts, for writing is no more than "the inking of the thinking."

I often make lists of THINGS TO DO. I even include some I have already done just to make myself feel like I have accomplished something and can go on to tackle the remainder of the list. If something is written down, it is more likely to be remembered because it is imprinted in the brain by the senses of tactile motion and vision. In fact, if you have something preying on your mind or cannot stop worrying or fretting without sleep, try making a list of what is bothering you. Psychologically, the "bracketing" removes the items or emotions from your brain to live on the paper leaving the brain relieved that it no longer has to remember that fear, worry or anger.

It is interesting that lists tend to extend to ten items. Check the internet when you are bored some day and see the number of TOP TEN LISTS of all possible topics. Today I will share with you a list of my top ten words I actually enjoy saying. They sound a bit funny and bring a smile to a conversation. See if you can work them into today's conversation: bumfuzzled; hooligan; mollycoddle; discombobulate; brouhaha; kerfuffle; malarkey skedaddle; lallygag; or bloviate

DEC Proposed Day Use Permit for Blue Hole Visitors

DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos has announced a proposal to establish a no-cost, day use permitting system requiring visitors to obtain a permit to access the Blue Hole, located in the Sundown Wild Forest of the Catskill Park in the town of Denning, Ulster County, on summer weekends and holidays. This proposal is designed to strike a balance between ensuring State lands are open and accessible to the public, reducing environmental damage, and enhancing public safety. DEC is accepting comments on the proposed permitting system through May 28, 2018.

The proposed, no-cost permit system would require visitors to the Blue Hole to obtain a permit on weekends and holidays during the period from May 15 through October 15. Up to 40 permits per day would be issued, with each permit allowing entry for up to six individuals, including children. This new system would allow a maximum of 240 people to access the Blue Hole each day during peak times, helping to protect environmental resources and public safety.

This proposal will not affect existing State Regulations that address overuse at the Blue Hole, which are:

- Daily use of the Blue Hole is restricted to one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset;
- Patrons must use portable restroom facilities;
- All use of fires and grills and portable generators is prohibited;
- Parking is limited to designated parking areas;
- No glass containers, radios, and other audio devices are allowed.

DEC is accepting comments on the proposed permitting system through May 28, 2018.

Comments on the proposed day use permitting system are being accepted until May 28, 2018, and may be submitted to DEC by email R3.UMP@dec.ny.gov, or in writing to:

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SAVE THE DATES

Sunday, May 6, 1:00-5:30pm, CELEBRATION OF ISRAEL AT 70!

Celebrate ISRAEL at 70 and enjoy Israeli food, songs and dance (led by the Vanaver Caravan), and children's activities at the Woodstock Jewish Congregation's beautiful grounds, sponsored by the Israel Advocacy Committee of the Ulster County Jewish Federation. Further information available at www.ucjf.org FREE.

Sunday, June 3, 1:00-5:30pm, 6th ANNUAL KINGSTON MULTICULTURAL FESTIVAL

At Gallo Park on the Strand in the Rondout District. Enjoy international foods, dancers and musicians representing a wide array of ethnic traditions. A project of the Reher Center for Immigrant Culture and History. For details visit: www.rehercenter.org. FREE.

Please note: For those interested in attending the New York City Celebrate Israel Parade on Sunday, June 3rd, a bus will be going from Newburgh. Register on-line at: www.jewishorange-nj.org/2018parade, email: sharon@jewishorange-nj.org; or call: 845-562-7860.

Monday, June 11, 7:00pm ANNUAL MEETING & AWARDS PRESENTATIONS

At Congregation Emanuel of the Hudson Valley, 243 Albany Ave, Kingston. Annual meeting with election of board of directors and officers; presentation of awards and scholarships; and recognition of community volunteers, followed by light refreshments. FREE.

Sunday, August 5, 11:00am MUSICAL FUNDRAISING BRUNCH

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NYS DEC Forest Rangers Respond Recent Incidents

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

In 2017, DEC Forest Rangers conducted 346 search and rescue missions, extinguished 55 wildfires that burned a total of 191 acres, participated in 29 prescribed fires that burned and rejuvenated 564 acres, and worked on cases that resulted in nearly 3,000 tickets or arrests.

"Across New York, DEC's Forest Rangers' are on the front lines helping people safely enjoy the great outdoors," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "Their knowledge of first aid, land navigation, and technical rescue techniques is critical to the success of their missions, which take them from remote wilderness areas, with rugged mountainous peaks, to white-water rivers, and throughout our vast forested areas statewide." Recent missions carried out by DEC Forest

Rangers include:

Town of Fallsburg, Sullivan County

Wildland Fire: On April 21, Forest Ranger Callee Baker responded to assist the Mountandale Fire Department with suppression efforts on a 2.7-acre fire. Rangers worked with suppression efforts until all remnants of burning debris were extinguished the following day. The fire and its cause remain under investigation.

Town of Liberty Sullivan County

Wildland Fire: On April 22 at approximately 5 p.m., Rangers Callee Baker and Richard Franke responded to a report of brush fire in hardwood litter. On scene, the Rangers determined that a tree had fallen and knocked down hundreds of feet of power line. The downed power line caused surrounding hardwood leaf litter to ignite. The fire spread and quickly grew to 6.9 acres. Rangers, along with four local fire departments, suppressed the fire. NYSEG responded to the scene and mitigated electrical concerns while reconnecting the power lines.

REMINDER: Residential Brush Burning Prohibited in New York State Through May 14 DEC Forest Rangers would like to remind the public that warming temperatures increase the potential for wildfires. Several small wildfires were reported across four counties this past week - Sullivan, Saratoga, Warren, and Suffolk counties. These small fires are indicative of typical spring wildfire activity, and as fuel conditions continue to dry out with the arrival of longer days and warmer temperatures, all New Yorkers are reminded that the state burn ban remains in effect through May 14. Be sure to check the daily updates to the state's Fire Danger Map and visit DEC's website for more information on the burn ban.

Be sure to properly prepare and plan before entering the backcountry. Visit DEC's Hiking Safety and Adirondack Backcountry Information webpage for more information.

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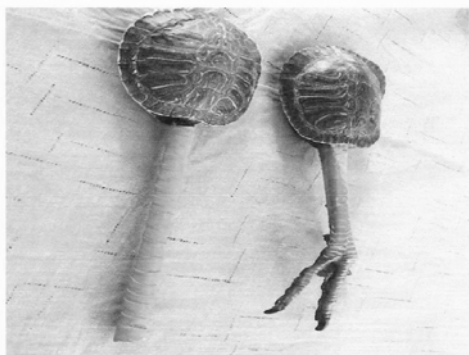
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Walmart and interviewed Robin J. Redner, 40, of Foxcroft Village in Loch Sheldrake. Mr. Redner stated that he had gone to Walmart to do some shopping but when he came out of the store his vehicle was missing. Further investigation revealed that Redner was at Resorts World earlier in the evening. Video surveillance showed him being dropped off at Walmart by Barbara Cavanagh, 41, of Loch Sheldrake and never entering the store before the police were called. Robin Redner was charged with the Misdemeanors of Falsely Reporting an Incident, Obstructing Governmental Administration and Driving While Intoxicated. He was also charged with Leaving the Scene of an Accident and Refusing to take a Breath Test, which are traffic infractions. Redner was arraigned before Town of Thompson Judge Martin Miller and released on his own recognizance pending an April 30, 2018 court date. Barbara Cavanagh was charged with



CAVANAGH, Barbara R.




REDNER, Robin J.

From SC Sheriff's Office

On Tuesday April 24, 2018 at about 1:00 AM, the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a car into the woods on the outbound Resorts World access road in the Town of Thompson. At the scene, deputies found a 2006 Honda Ridgeline pickup truck which had run off the road. No one was present with the vehicle. While deputies were investigating that accident, a call came in for a vehicle stolen from the parking lot at Walmart in Monticello. Sheriff's deputies patrolled to

Misdemeanor Obstructing Governmental Administration. She was released on an appearance ticket and is due back in court on May 21, 2018.


On Friday April 20, 2018 at approximately 9:40 AM, Deputies assigned to the Sullivan County Jail visiting room inspected a magazine that had been dropped off for an inmate. The magazine was found to contain strips of the controlled substance Suboxone. The magazine had been delivered to the jail by Kelly Sattler, age 58, of Jeffersonville. Sattler was taken into custody at the jail and charged with the Felony of Promoting Prison Contraband and the Misdemeanor of Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance. She was arraigned before Town of Thompson Judge Sharon Jankiewicz and remanded to the Sullivan County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Sattler is due back in the Village of Monticello Court on April 26, 2018 at 10:00 AM.



Kelly Sattler

This is the third case in the last month where deputies have intercepted drugs that were being smuggled into the jail. The previous two cases were:

On March 24, 2018, Trina Jordan, age 33, of Neversink was arrested when she attempted to have a book containing Suboxone delivered to (Contd. Pg. 11)



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Sullivan County 2018 State of the County Address Once again, Sullivan County is a Leader

(From Pg. 1) Chairman Alvarez noted that Sullivan County is one of the few counties who still maintain a countywide litter pluck. "I am asking all of you to do what you can to take a closer look at our roadsides, our properties, our buildings. Let's clean up together. It's not just about image - it is about being proud of where we live."



(Left to right) Town of Neversink Councilman Mike Brooks and Town of Neversink Supervisor Chris Mathews and Frank Comando, owner and publisher of 'Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman' were among the guests at the Sullivan County 2018 State of the County Address

Other topics covered in the address included: modernization of Sullivan County's facilities; upgrading the county's infrastructure; and investing in the people of Sullivan County. "The county is no longer balancing their budget on the backs of understaffed departments," Alvarez continued while explaining the importance of the hardworking county employees and recognized their dedication and professionalism, admitting that both he and the County Manager agreed that "some of your pay is less than we want it to be." He added, "We have already taken steps to raise our own minimum full-time wage to \$15 an hour."

Chairman Alvarez spoke assuredly that the Legislature was working on a fair agreement for all in negotiating salaries and stressed the importance of financial stability of the institution one works for. "We must improve our staff, but do it sustainably."

Using a descriptive metaphor, Alvarez emphasized,



Owners of Thunderview Farms located in Grahamsville, Richard and Phyllis Coombe spend a few minutes before the 2018 State of the County speech, talking with Alan Gerry, founder of the Gerry Foundation and owner of Bethel Woods Center for the Arts

sized, "Having a government that is understaffed is like having a race car with no one to drive it. Now we are on track and can see the checkered flag."

Chairman Alvarez discussed the county jail, expected to be completed in 2019, as well as the county's new logo for the adult care facility - the Care Center at Sunset Lake, and upgrading at the facility. He recognized the newly formed Sullivan County Welfare Fraud Task Force, Health & Family Services, the development of a Homeless Intake Center in Liberty, the Office of the Aging, Meals on Wheels program, the Sullivan County Youth Bureau, Home Energy Assistance Program, a Housing Summit to address the needs of affordable housing, Child Protective Services, Health & Family Services Department, Public Health Services, Parks, Recreation & Beautification Office, and the nonprofit Sullivan 180 - "an Employee Wellness Program that has reached out to all eleven hundred of our workers."

Alvarez emphasized the need to attract residents, visitors and customers by investing in revitalization namely in Monticello and Liberty. Covering the debated issue of consolidation and shared services, he clarified that the State offers money to aid municipalities who are contemplating consolidation, to fund a study. His next statement was directed to the leaders of the villages of Liberty and Monticello, "Rejecting the idea of consolidation without taking a good, hard look is turning a blind eye to what's just around the corner: a decline in services and funding, ultimately leading to bankruptcy."

Alvarez explained that hundreds of thousands of new visitors are coming to Sullivan County and projected there will be more to come. "We will make sure we put our best foot forward for our new day."

Before ending the 2018 State of the County address, Chairman Alvarez covered numerous topics, issues, programs, and services and the effect they will have on the future of Sullivan County as well as the coming changes and its effect on them, making a strong statement, "We have a future worth looking forward to. Sullivan County once again is a rising star."

Chairman Alvarez concluded the 2018 State of the County address, "The world is watching us... We are 'on the map' once again, and we will be known around the world, not just as 'the place where it happened' but as 'the place where it IS happening' - every day!"

"This is time to lead, and I am proud to be your leader. But I can't do this alone, so I ask the same as I asked last year: Let's Walk Together! - One Sullivan, one focus, one team, one family."

Family and Community Engagement Program Brings Many Families to Fallsburg

On Saturday, April 21, 2018, FCSD's Family and Community Liaison Aleta Lymon welcomed dozens of parents and children to participate in a workshop: "Understanding Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and Naturalization." Supporting Ms. Lymon was Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther, Judge Josephine Finn from the NYS Board of Regents, Executive Director of Sullivan County Human Rights Commission Ari Mir-Pontier, Director of Catholic Charities Martin Colavito, Sullivan Renaissance's Anne-Louise Scandariato, Greg Garay of Literacy Volunteers of America, Amanda Letohic from Fallsburg Library and FCSD Olweus (Anti-Bullying Program) Co-Coordinator, Heather Clausen.



Aleta Lymon and Josephine Finn

Ms. Mir-Pontier welcomed everyone in Spanish and connected immediately. She herself had immigrated to Canada from Cuba as a seven year old with her family, and eventually settled in the United States. Her family experienced the challenges of coming to a new culture, learned a new language, focused on gainful employment and ensuring an education for their children.



Ari Mir-Pontier and Marty Colavito

Assemblywoman Gunther asked people if they needed assistance with work. People spoke up and soon it was evident that her office would alleviate problems with employers in the new businesses such as the Casino. Regent Finn, speaking slowly in Spanish, praised Aleta Lymon and the My Brother's Keeper Program as a wonderful outreach to the Sullivan County Community. Regents oversee agencies like school districts that are licensed by the State of New York to provide education to all residents. She and New York State support the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program, developed by the federal government to protect children of immigrants that were brought to the U.S. by their immigrant parents.

Both Director Mir-Pontier and Martin Colavito explained DACA legislation and what the SC Human Rights Commission and Catholic Charities do to support families in the program. On June 9, 2018, Catholic Charities will be hosting a full day of information and free legal clinic on immigration-renewal of DACA applications and knowing your rights with immigration personnel. In a final presentation, Heather Clausen explained the OLWEUS NYS Anti-bullying Program and how it protects children.

While parents were learning about their legal rights and how best to communicate with children, the kids were enjoying bouncy houses and video games in the school gym. A delicious lunch break followed in the cafeteria. Everyone had a chance to sit down together to digest good food and all the information that they were given.

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Explore Summer Camp Programs At Frost Valley YMCA's Open House

In just a few short months, children will be getting out of school, making now the perfect time to register for summer camp. Frost Valley YMCA offers several one-week and two-week Day Camp programs for children between June 25th and August 31th, which keep campers active, engaged, and delighted.



In addition to its already popular Day Camp programs, Frost Valley will be offering exciting new programs this year including: Happy Hikers, Sports of All Sorts, Mountain Toppers, Inventor's Workshop, and Maker's Lab. Parents are encouraged to register their children soon since many of the traditional and new sessions are filling up fast. Register at Frost Valley.org or call 845-985-2291.

Frost Valley invites all interested community members who want to learn more

about the Day Camp to meet Jessie Emmons, the new Director of Community Programs, on Tuesday, May 8th from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Daniel Pierce Library in Grahmsville. Frost Valley will also host free Open Houses from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 20th, and June 10th.

Open House attendees will have a chance to tour the beautiful grounds, hear a presentation, get answers to their questions, and enjoy lunch in the dining hall. Please call 845-985-2291 in advance to reserve your spot. Families who are unable to attend one of these dates may schedule a private tour by calling 845-985-2291 ext. 306.

Frost Valley YMCA has been providing high-quality camping programs for children for more than 100 years. Summer camp does more than keep kids busy; it develops their resilience, independence, and leadership in addition to giving them exciting new experiences. Camp also gives them the opportunity to form close friendships and make memories that will last a lifetime.

Read Across America Day a Huge Success at Tri-Valley

(From Pg. 1) Mr. Hughes always had this challenge in the back of his mind. Then, in 2013 while at a routine doctor appointment, he was diagnosed with aggressive cancer. He described that moment as a "wake up call" and he realized it was time that he fulfill his dream of writing. Learning about Hazel Drew--a young servant girl who was murdered in 1908--was a hobby for him, but that hobby soon became an obsession. During his talk he inspired and challenged students with three life lessons: to follow their dreams, to make positive choices, and to realize that it's attitude and determination that get you far in life. He concluded his speech with a question and answer session for students. Mr. Morey then talked about aspects of publishing and also gave students good advice when it comes to their dreams: he warned them to be wary of naysayers along the way.

Later that day during their lunch periods, all students in grades 7-12 were invited to come to the library to enjoy refreshments and pick out a free book. Each student was also offered the opportunity to enter into a raffle to win one of Mr. Hughes's books. At the conclusion of the day, six lucky students were chosen from the raffle. They all met with Mr. Hughes and he signed each of their books with a personalized message.

Later that night, all parents and students in grades PK-6 were invited back to the school for "Dinner and Story." Students in the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) club, teachers, support staff members, and Board of Education members served families a free spaghetti dinner. After the dinner, each family headed to the library to pick out a free book. Upon choosing their book, families then headed upstairs to the



"reading room" to spend some quality time reading together.

Overall, the event was a huge success. Hundreds of books were given away and approximately 200 dinners were served. The TVTA and TESSA unions would like to thank administrators and Board of Education members for all of their support. They would also like to thank the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) and the First Book organization, both who were instrumental in helping TVTA and TESSA obtain the grant for the books.



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Fallsburg Life Skills Students Create Bravo Bags for School Musical



A few weeks prior to Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School Drama Club's performance of "Annie" on April 13 and 14, Mrs. Karen Larson asked her Life Skills Class if they would like to do a special project for the Drama Club. They have helped with many special construction and crafts projects for the students throughout the FCSD over the years. When Mrs. Larson explained what she had in mind, the students leaped at the opportunity.

Mrs. Larson had visited a niece recently at another school district and students in art classes created "goodie bags" for performers and production staff of the school play. Students saw this as a great way to acknowledge other students for the hard work. Mrs. Larson informed the rest of the Fallsburg school district and solicited donations that would provide "Bravo Bags" for every student on stage and behind the scenes.



People were able to pre-order bags and ensure that every hard-working cast member, crew person and pit musician would have his or her prize package of thanks. On opening night, the Bravo Bags were lined up on beautifully decorated tables in the lobby outside the Stage Door. Inside each was a note of thanks, handmade chocolate lollipops, chocolate "Sandy (Annie's Dog) Paws" and, in some bags stuffed puppies to be adopted by the cast or crew.

The Bravo Bags were as big a hit as the musical presentation of Annie! Mrs. Larson told her students on Monday after the play: "The cast and crew were so excited to receive the gifts from you. They laughed and shared and oohed and ahhed at your kind notes. You really brought joy to the hardworking cast, crew and pit of "Annie". It was so heartwarming to see the looks on their faces and hear their grateful comments."




In addition to the great joy that they brought, the Life Skills Class received over \$600 in proceeds that will benefit the Drama Club. And they have created a new tradition of creativity and gratitude that will be part of future school productions.

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Tri-Valley Theatre Students Solve Another Who-Done-It!

Tri-Valley's Theatre Arts Club is serving up another mystery with a delicious dinner. The annual dinner theatre will be held on Saturday, May 12th in the Tri-Valley Central School upstairs gymnasium.

This year's show, *Ship Life*, is written and directed by senior, Samantha Rodrigues. The mystery revolves around the suspicious death of Daisy, the ship's most popular entertainer. Who stopped this canary from singing? If you know the answer, you could win a fabulous door prize!

Dinner will be served at 6PM and the show begins at 7PM. Guests will enjoy fruit cup, salad, chicken parmigiana with pasta and side of vegetable, rolls, garlic bread, dessert, tea, coffee, and iced-tea. A vegetarian vegetable lasagna option is also available.

Tickets must be purchased no later than May 9th from a cast member or contact Regina Hartman at the school. (845-985-2296 x4154) Tickets for adults are \$22. Senior citizens and children 12 and under pay only \$18. Tickets include all tax. Show only tickets will be available at the door prior to show-time. Adults pay \$5 / Senior Citizens and Students pay \$3. Show only tickets do not include food, beverage, or door prize chance.

Come support this wonderful event and enjoy a great night out!

Kites Will be Flying at SUNY Sullivan on May 5th

LOCH SHELDRAKE, NY (April 17, 2018) - SUNY Sullivan will host its Annual Kite Festival on Saturday, May 5 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on the campus green, with a multitude of events happening throughout the college. This festival is free and sponsored by SUNY Sullivan, in conjunction with the Sullivan County Visitors Association, WSUL/WVOS Radio and Thunder 102. Free kites will be available to the first 200 children. Admission to the event and parking are also free.

This year's festival will include live music by Lion Zen, a variety of food vendors, activities for the kids including inflatables, and kite flying by professional and

amateur kite fliers. Vendors selling arts and crafts, jewelry and other items will be on hand.

In addition to the kite festival, other events on campus that day include the annual Fisher Film Festival; an art show that will feature the works of SUNY Sullivan students, faculty and staff; and the "Help for Hunger" Honors Program fundraiser.

Events of the day also include "Accepted Student Day". Students who have been accepted to the college for the fall semester are invited to attend. Events with-in Accepted Students Day include tours of campus, financial aid discussions, placement testing, opportunities to meet current students, and more. Registration for Accepted Students Day, which begins at 10:30 am, is required. Call the Admissions office at 845-434-5750, ext. 4287 or go to www.sunysullivan.edu/accepted2018 to reserve your spots.

For more information about the kite festival and related weekend activities, please contact the Office of Special Events and Campus Activities at 845-434-5750 extension 4377, or email hegeland@sunysullivan.edu.

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE: Easy ways to manage runoff using gardens and landscaping

[FERNDALE] -Sullivan Renaissance will host "Demystifying Green Infrastructure" on Wednesday, May 2 at 6:00 p.m. at the CVI Center in Ferndale. This seminar will explain green infrastructure, an environmentally-friendly way to manage stormwater runoff from paved areas. Many green infrastructure strategies - like vegetated roofs, rain gardens, bioswales and pervious pavement - can also improve aesthetics and increase property values.

This seminar will provide a basic introduction to green infrastructure, and will be geared toward a broad audience of municipal officials, planners, and community volunteers who are not engineers or water quality professionals. Using case studies from throughout the region, guest speaker and environmental planner Simon Gruber will talk about the many benefits of green infrastructure, including water quality, beautifi-

Sullivan Audubon Field Trip
Thursday, May 3, Sullivan Audubon Field Trip to Shawangunk Grasslands Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge at 9am in Ellenville Reformed Church Parking lot (188 Canal Street, Ellenville.) We will carpool to the Grasslands. Leaders: Valerie Freer and Ruth McKeon. Call Valerie at (845) 647-5496 to register. Free SCAS event Don't forget to visit our website for other events: www.sullivan-audubon.org

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"There are at least two great examples of green infrastructure applications right here in Sullivan County," explained Community Planner Helen Budrock. "Both the E.B. Crawford Library in Monticello and the Catskill Brewery in Livingston Manor have incorporated bioswales and pervious pavement into their site design."

It is not necessary to be enrolled in a Sullivan Renaissance project or be part of a town planning or zoning board to benefit from this seminar. Planning and Zoning Board members will receive a certificate of completion for continuing education credit, but everyone is welcome.

Pre-registration is requested and refreshments will be served. To register, visit SullivanRenaissance.org or call the Sullivan Renaissance office at 845-295-2445. Event details can also be found on the Sullivan Renaissance Facebook and Twitter pages.

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation with additional support from Bold Gold Media Group, DVEight Magazine, The River Reporter, and The Sullivan County.

From SC Sheriff's Office

(From Pg. 7)

her husband, Joseph Jordan, 40, who was an inmate at the jail. Both Trina and Joseph Jordan were charged with Promoting Prison Contraband, a Felony, and the Misdemeanors of Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance and Conspiracy. Trina Jordan was sent to the Sullivan County Jail in lieu of \$350 bail. Joseph Jordan, was being held at the jail.

On April 10, 2018 deputies arrested Clarence Hinkley, Jr, 35, of Livingston Manor for the Felony of Promoting Prison

Contraband, the Misdemeanor of Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance and the violation of Unlawful Possession of Marijuana. Hinkley, who was an inmate trustee, was spotted by a deputy sheriff retrieving the contraband from a public bathroom that he was cleaning in the patrol division of the Sheriff's Office. Hinkley was arraigned before Town of Thompson Judge Martin Miller and was returned to jail pending a future appearance in the Village of Monticello Court.



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Governor Cuomo Proclaims May 2 as Healthcare Auxilian Day

Governor Andrew Cuomo has proclaimed May 2, 2018 as Healthcare Auxilian Day in New York State to recognize the dedicated auxiliaries who annually donate millions of hours of service to their healthcare facilities and to their communities.



Ellenville Regional Hospital is grateful to the Ellenville Regional Hospital Auxiliary, and celebrates the work and support that the auxiliaries provide throughout the year. During the past year, the Auxiliary to Ellenville Regional Hospital has successfully operated the Hospital Gift Shop, provided countless volunteer hours in the hospital serving our patients and visitors, and continued in their fundraising efforts through the Annual Auxiliary Luncheon, bake sales, Broadway theater trip, and other endeavors. New York State has more than 75,000 healthcare auxiliaries who initiate, fund, and volunteer for a wide variety of patient and family care services—from outpatient clinics to intensive care units. They sponsor community health fairs, health screenings, blood banks, and wellness lecture series; raise funds for hospital and nursing home equipment; and organize and underwrite outreach programs in their communities.

Statement from State Senator John J. Bonacic

"I have decided that I will not seek re-election to the New York State Senate. Next to being called Pat's husband and Melissa and Scott's father and a grandfather to three more, serving in the State Senate has been the honor of my life. The twenty years I have spent in the Senate have been rewarding both personally and professionally, despite the frustrations that all of us experience in any career. Twenty years, though, is enough, and I look forward to spending quality time with my bride, Pat, and my children and grandchildren. They have collectively been my rock and my inspiration. Having served in elected office, as a County Legislator, as Chairman of the Orange County Legislature, as an Assemblyman, and now in the Senate for more than four decades, I know that public service is a great privilege. I am a lucky person.

I want to thank many people for the opportunity to serve, and am so grateful to them. The fact that someone who grew up in the most urban area of the nation - Hell's Kitchen - could be welcomed into dairy barns in Delhi, and small businesses in Monticello, and mix with today's college students at New Paltz, while returning home at night to Orange County and being welcomed there also, is something that is a testament to the people of the 42nd Senate District. As the grandson of immigrants, I could never have imagined that one day I would help approve the Judges of the State's highest Court as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, or work side by side with Governors on issues critical to the people of our community - healthcare, flood control, and of course, job creation. It has been the privilege of many lifetimes, not just one.

I also want to take a moment to thank my staff and all the staff who work for the Senate. Together they made me a better Senator than I could have been on my own. They have come from different backgrounds and different locations, but had one thing in common - a desire to help solve problems. We learned of problems together, and did our best to solve them together, and their efforts helped me produce results.

I also want to take a moment to reflect on what I consider some of my proudest accomplishments. My first year in the Senate, I sponsored the Women's Health and Wellness Act. That was groundbreaking legislation at the time that expanded healthcare services for women. Working closely with Governor Pataki, we saved the Ellenville Hospital, which nearly went under. We went on to create agreements to keep hospitals open in rural communities, such as Margaretville and Sidney, and worked to develop the relationship between Catskill Regional and Orange Regional Hospital. Partnering with Governor Cuomo we finally brought casino gaming to Sullivan County. That is something that had been fought for decades, and now it is creating jobs and raising property values. Standing up sometimes to New York City, and sometimes working with New York City to reduce upstate flooding, helped families

who live in flood prone areas be bought out, thus ending their nightmare of flooded homes. As Chairman of the Senate Housing committee, I secured funding for the development of the New York Main Street Program, and I was proud to work to bring our share - perhaps more than our share - of housing money for low income seniors and families in need. If you do not have quality housing, not much else matters to you.

I end, though, where I started. At home tonight with my bride of more than 51 years, grateful to the people across Delaware, Greene, Sullivan, Ulster, and of course Orange Counties, for the chance to serve, and looking forward to life's next chapter. Thank you."

From the Mountainkeeper

- Ramsay Adams

The Catskill Park - The Catskill Park is our region's crown jewel. It takes significant investment and resources to keep the park safe and accessible, while maintaining the spirit of the Forever Wild lands. This year, Mountainkeeper and our partners advocated for funding in the New York State Budget to support additional forest rangers and staff, a \$300 million Environmental Protection Fund (EPF), stewardship projects, campground upgrades, and dollars to fight the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (HWA)-a little bug with a big appetite that's destroying a critical Catskills species, the majestic eastern hemlock tree.

We're pleased to report that the enacted state budget addressed many of our requests. The Governor and Legislature designated \$500,000 to fight the HWA, fully funded the EPF, invested in Catskills gems like the Blue Hole, and provided for campground upgrades. Throughout the budget process Mountainkeeper tirelessly advocated alongside our partners at the Catskill Coalition, a great group of organizations that fights tirelessly every year to make sure our region gets its fair share.

Speaking of the Blue Hole, you'll recall that in 2017 Mountainkeeper staff blew the whistle on the damage and destruction to this popular swimming hole that was being loved to death. This year the Department of Environmental Conservation is proposing a mandatory, free, day-use permit for weekend visitors to the popular swimming area, in an attempt to reduce the crowds flocking to the area. We support the idea 110% as striking a balance between making this special place accessible to everyone, while protecting it from degradation and overuse. Our team will be commenting on the DEC's proposal, and we encourage you to weigh in with your thoughts on this issue on the DEC's website.

One real disappointment in this year's budget was a lack of funding for additional DEC rangers and staff. With the number of visitors to the region rising every year, we need additional boots on the ground to keep the Catskills safe for the people and wildlife. We'll be returning to this issue in 2019.

DEC and Land Trust Alliance Announce \$2.3 Million Land Trust Grants to Safeguard Water Quality, Protect Farms, and Boost Tourism, Climate Resilience, and Public Access

Conservation Partnership Grants Awarded to 51 Land Trusts across New York - Grants Leverage \$2.3 Million in Community Contributions and Additional Private Support
The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and the Land Trust Alliance today announced approximately \$2.3 million in Conservation Partnership Program grants for 51 nonprofit land trusts across the state. Following Earth Week, a weeklong celebration of New York's commitment to protecting the environment, the grantees were announced at a statewide land trust gathering in Albany.

"Land conservation is an essential tool that provides immeasurable environmental and economic benefits for New Yorkers and visitors alike," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "Thanks to Governor Cuomo's leadership, financial support from the Environmental Protection Fund, and the hard work of New York's land trusts, the Conservation Partnership Program continues to improve our quality of life while protecting valuable natural resources and state lands." Seventy grants funded through New York's Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) will leverage an additional \$2.3 million in private and local funding to support projects that will protect farmland, wildlife habitat, and water quality, enhance public access for outdoor recreation, and conserve priority open space areas critical for community health, tourism, and regional economic development.

"This partnership enables land trusts and local communities to tap the enormous potential of the land to address societal challenges and positions New York as a national leader in demonstrating the relevance of land conservation to all Americans," said Andrew Bowman, president of the Land Trust Alliance. "New York's commitment to the Environmental Protection Fund sets a standard that can inspire other states to protect water quality, promote healthy communities and address the growing risks of climate change. These are smart investments in our collective future.

On behalf of the Land Trust Alliance and New York's land trust community, we thank Governor Andrew Cuomo, Commissioner Basil Seggos and the New York State Legislature for investing in this effort."

In addition, these investments will further land conservation and proactive stewardship practices to enable protected lands to sequester and store carbon. Recent research underscores the role that natural climate solutions will have in addressing the risks posed by climate change.

The Land Trust Alliance administers the Conservation Partnership Program in coordination with DEC. The 15th round of Conservation Partnership Program grants will help local land trusts sustain and expand community and landowner outreach initiatives and develop an array of land conservation, stewardship, and education programs.

The grants will further regional economic development goals by strengthening partnerships with local and state governments and advancing locally supported efforts to protect working farms, enhance public access and recreation opportunities, and conserve private lands prioritized in New York State's Open Space Conservation Plan and state wildlife action plan. Land trusts will also apply grant funds to prepare for national accreditation and renewal of accreditation, supporting New York land trust commitments to rigorous national standards for nonprofit governance and organizational excellence.

Grant awards ranged from \$2,900 to \$100,000. Among the 51 land trusts awarded grants were several local organizations based in the Capital Region. In all, 24 grants totaling approximately \$651,000 were awarded to organizations in the Capital Region. The EPF-funded grants also support green infrastructure, urban trails, and community garden programs administered by Grassroots Gardens of Western New York, Green Guerrillas and Brooklyn-Queens Land Trust in New York City, and Capital Roots in Albany/Troy.

For a detailed summary of this round of grant awards and awardees, visit DEC's website.

The \$2.3 million was awarded by region. In the Mid-Hudson region: 17 awards totaling \$481,600

This year's grantees include 30 accredited land trusts: Agricultural Stewardship Association, Champlain Area Trails, Columbia Land Conservancy, Dutchess Land Conservancy, Finger Lakes Land Trust, Genesee Land Trust, Genesee Valley Conservancy, Greene Land Trust, Hudson Highlands Land Trust, Huyck Preserve and Biological Research Station, Indian River Lakes Conservancy, Lake Champlain Land Trust, Lake George Land Conservancy, Mianus River Gorge, Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy, Mohonk Preserve, North Shore Land Alliance, Orange County Land Trust, Otsego Land Trust, Rensselaer Land Trust, Rensselaer Plateau Alliance, Saratoga P.L.A.N. The Nature Conservancy, Thousand Islands Land Trust, Trust for Public Land, Tug Hill Tomorrow Land Trust, Wallkill Valley Land Trust, Westchester Land Trust, Western New York Land Conservancy, and Woodstock Land Conservancy.

Since the program's inception in 2002, the Conservation Partnership Program has awarded more than 820 grants totaling \$17.2 million in EPF funds to over 80 different land trust organizations across the state. The state's investment has leveraged over \$19 million in additional funding from local communities and private donors.

The 2018-19 State Budget includes \$300 million for the EPF, sustaining record level support for environmental funding. The EPF supports state land stewardship, agriculture programs, invasive species prevention and eradication, water quality improvement, municipal recycling and an aggressive environmental justice agenda. This sustained funding will establish new programs to help communities adapt to climate change through resiliency planning and capital projects, and to reduce greenhouse gas emissions outside of the power sector.

New York's investment in land conservation and open space boosts property values, supports local businesses, saves taxpayer dollars and protects public health. A study by the Trust for Public Land found that every dollar of investment from New York's Environmental Protection Fund generates \$7 in total economic benefits from tourism, reduced government costs and public health.

The grants announced today will support local efforts that contribute substantially to the state's agricultural sector and tourism economy by helping to preserve and expand public access to trails and other popular recreation areas. According to the Outdoor Industry Association, outdoor recreation in New York directly supports 313,000 jobs across the state, generating \$17.6 billion in wages and tax revenue.

Senator Tom O'Mara, Chair of the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee, said, "Environmental Protection Fund investments to assist and enhance the critical work of land trusts across New York State make a critical difference for local conservation, local communities, and local economies."

Assemblyman Steve Englebright, Chair of the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee, said, "Land preservation is one of the most effective ways to protect the environment. The Conservation Partnership Program grants are essential to help land trusts preserve land in perpetuity and ensure that New Yorkers have access to open space, clean drinking water, and local agricultural products."



The Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 Tuesday, May 1st - Thrift Sale and Luncheon
 Saturday, May 19th - Thrift Sale
 Tuesday, May 29th - Thrift Sale and Luncheon

The dates for our bar-b-q season have been set. They are as follows...
Friday, June 15th - Ribs and Pulled Pork Dinner
Saturday, July 21st - Bar-B-Q Dinner (The exact menu is yet to be decided, so please just put "Bar-B-Q Dinner")
Friday, September 14th - Chicken Bar-B-Q Dinner
The Grahamsville United Methodist Church
 356 State Route 55, Grahamsville
 985-2283

GRAHAMSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
ROAST TURKEY DINNER
 Saturday May 19, 2018
 4 PM - 7 PM

ROAST TURKEY, STUFFING, MASHED POTATOES, CORN, CRANBERRY SAUCE, SALAD, BREAD,
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Adults: \$13.00, Children: 5-12 \$8.00
 Under 5 Free

Grahamsville Reformed Church Hall
 THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT AND FELLOWSHIP, IT IS TRULY APPRECIATED, AND GOD BLESS YOU ALL!!

Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, May 13th



Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon
Adults: \$9
Children Ages 5-11: \$5
Under 5 Yrs. Free

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

Sundown United Methodist Church 150 Years Old!

In 1868 the Sundown United Methodist Church was built. The building cost \$2000.00. It was built on land donated by Jacobus and Sabrina Rosenkranz. The deed was dated June 1, 1868. The first Trustees of the Church were Jacob Huson, Joseph Townsend, Nathan Sheeley and Walter S. Fuller. It was built by Rosenkranz, Fuller, Allen Dan, and Clark Sheley. The pastor in 1868 was F.W. Andrews. By 1871 there were 52 members!

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St. Mark's UM Church
 68 Church St., Napanoch
YARD and CLOTHING SALE
 Every Friday: 10 am-2:00 pm
 Comics, dolls, household items, Christmas items, Children's clothes, Adult clothing, vintage items, much more.



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Sunday, 8 am Service of Holy Communion, except: Second Saturday of each month, 5:00 pm
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Join the Thrift Ministry Team at Grahamsville United Methodist Church Volunteers Needed!
 Please call the church (985-2283) for further information.

Claryville Reformed Church
 Claryville Road
 Claryville, NY 12725
 845-985-2041



Worship Services @ 10:00 am
 Church Hall available for rent
 Call - 845-985-2041 for information

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Sunday Worship Service 10:30 am
 Thursday Prayer 7 pm

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 Woodbourne, NY 12788
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 Email: Crosswayag@jesusanswers.com

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

May 5, 2018
 5:30 pm
Covered Dish Supper
 Sundown United Methodist Church Hall

May 29th
Thrift Sale 9-12 & Luncheon
 10:45-12:30

May 19th
Third Saturday Thrift Sale
 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon



Sundown United Methodist Church
 Peekamoose Rd., Sundown
 Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.
 Pastor: Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff
 845-985-2283
 e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

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

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 Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Daily Mass schedule:
 Monday afternoon: 5:45 pm (Holy Rosary at 5:30 pm); Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer) - 8:50 am
 Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm
Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES:

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

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

Tuesday, May 1, 2018
At 7:00 P.M. (EDT)

for the purpose of presenting the school budget for the 2018-2019 school year.

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

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Annual Meeting, including the VOTE upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures for school purposes for the 2018-2019 school year budget and the VOTING for members of the Board of Education, and VOTING on the below propositions and any other proposition to be acted upon, will take place on Tuesday, May 15, 2018 between the hours of 1:00 and 8:00 P.M. daylight savings time at the Main Gymnasium of the Tri-Valley Central High School Building, in Grahamsville, New York.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed with the Clerk of said School District at her office in the Administration Building, on or before 5:00 P.M. on Monday, April 16, 2018. Nominating petitions shall be directed to the Clerk of the District; must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District; must state the name and residence address of each signer, and, must state the name and residence address of the candidate.

Vacancies on the Board of Education are not considered separate, specific offices; candidates run at-large. For 2018, there are four Board seats available. Two seats will be three-year terms, commencing July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2021, for seats currently held by the following Board of Education members:

Kimberly Botsford
Brent Clarke

A third seat will have a term commencing May 16, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019 (currently held by Kathy Poppo, who was appointed to replace Lori Schmitz). A fourth seat will have a term commencing May 16, 2018 and ending June 30, 2021 (currently held by Joseph Colon, who was appointed to replace Keith Edwards). The successful candidate with the highest number of votes will be seated immediately for the term commencing May 16, 2018 and ending June 30, 2021. The successful candidate with the lowest number of votes will be seated immediately for the term commencing May 16, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019. Newly-elected Board Members will take the Oath of Office at the Board of Education Meeting scheduled for May 15, 2018, immediately following the close of the vote (after 8:00 p.m.). Candidates whose names will appear on the ballot will have the opportunity to introduce themselves to the public at the Annual Budget Hearing on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., in the Secondary School Library Lower Level.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that pursuant to a prior resolution of the District, personal voter registration is in effect. The dates for personal voter registration have been set for Tuesday, May 8th, 2018 and Wednesday, May 9th, 2018 in the Administration Building, between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Voters may also register at the Office of the District Clerk on any business day through Thursday, May 10th, 2018 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Residents are reminded that their registration is valid if they have voted at any school or general election held within the 4 calendar year period prior to May 15, 2018. If a voter is eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law and is registered with the Sullivan or Ulster County Board of Elections, he/she is also eligible to vote at this election. The register of voters prepared pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law shall be available in the office of the Clerk, to any qualified voter, on each of the five (5) days prior to the annual meeting, except Sunday, and at the polling place on the day of the vote.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in accordance with Section 2018-a of the Education Law, applications for ABSENTEE BALLOTS may be applied for at the office of the District Clerk. Absentee ballots must be applied for unless the voter's registration is marked "permanently disabled" by the County Board of Elections. Such applications must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the absentee ballot is to be mailed to the voter (Tuesday, May 8th, 2018) OR the day before the election (Monday, May 14th, 2018), if the ballot is to be picked up personally by the voter. Absentee ballots must be received in the Office of the District Clerk not later than 5:00 P.M. on the day of the annual meeting. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots have been issued shall be available for public inspection during regular office hours (9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.) until the day of the election. Any qualified voter may file a written challenge of the qualifications of a voter, whose name appears on such list, stating the reasons for the challenge.

By order of the Board of Education
Norma Peña, District Clerk
Dated: March 30, 2018

March 29, 2018; April 12, 2018; April 26, 2018; May 3, 2018

The Catskill Watershed Corporation is soliciting bids for construction of a gravel parking area in the Town of Woodstock. Funding is provided from NYS Department of Environmental Conservation. Mandatory pre-bid meeting on May 17th at 1 pm. Bids must be received by 4pm on May 24, 2018. For bid documents, please contact Barbara Puglisi or Timothy Cox at 845-586-1400. EOE

4/29, 5/6 and 5/13/14.40

NOTICE OF COMPLETION
OF TENTATIVE ASSESMENT ROLL

NOTICE OF COMPLETION SHALL BE PUBLISHED ONCE IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE TOWN AND A COPY OF THE PUBLISHED NOTICE POSTED ON THE SIGNBOARD AT THE ENTRANCE OF THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE STATING THAT THE ASSESSOR(S) HAVE COMPLETED THE TENTATIVE ROLL, WHERE THE ROLL MAY BE EXAMINED AND WHEN AND WHERE GRIEVANCE DAY WILL BE HELD (RPTL § 506,526(1), 1526).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSOR OF THE TOWN OF DENNING, COUNTY OF ULSTER HAS COMPLETED THE TENTATIVE ROLL FOR THE CURRENT YEAR AND THAT A COPY HAS BEEN LEFT WITH THE TOWN CLERK AT THE DENNING TOWN HALL, 1567 DENNING ROAD, CLARYVILLE, NY.12725. WHERE IT MAY BE SEEN AND EXAMINED BY ANY INTERESTED PERSON UNTIL THE FOURTH TUESDAY IN MAY DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS OR BY APPOINTMENT.

THE BOARD OF ASSESMENT REVIEW WILL MEET ON MAY 23rd, 2018 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 4 - 8 PM AT THE DENNING TOWN HALL, TO HEAR AND EXAMINE ALL COMPLAINTS IN RELATION TO ASSESSMENTS, ON THE WRITTEN APPLICATION OF ANY PERSON BELIEVING HIMSELF TO BE AGGRIEVED.

DATED THE 25th OF APRIL, 2018
MICHEAL B. SOMMER, IAO
SOLE ASSESSOR
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Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation
 Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312
www.townofneversink.org

2018 Upcoming Events

- Apr 30-May 4 Screen Free Week**
- 5/15 Tour of Bethel Woods Museum & Lunch
- 6/9 - 7th-12th Grade Free Paint Ball Trip**
- 6/16 Wine, Food, Music Bounty of the Hudson
- 7/4 Decorated Bicycle Parade & Albi Concert
- 7/13 Free Water Fun at Grahamsville Fairgrounds
- 8/4 NY Renaissance Fair
- 9/29 Garlic Festival
- 10/13 Jack O Lantern Blaze
- 10/27 Look for our Trunk at the PTO Trunk or Treat
- 11/3-11/4 Indoor Water Park Sleepover
- 12/1 Transportation to NYC
- 12/2 Elf Workshop & Tree Lighting
- 12/15 Disney on Ice



Daniel Pierce Library

hours of operation
 Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday and Monday: Closed

If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. On occasion, a meeting date is changed. Please call ahead to confirm.

AL-ANON MEETINGS- <http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>
 Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
 • Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
 Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

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

- 5/5/18 **Tri Valley Lions Journey for Sight Walk** - Sign In 8:15am - Walk 9am
- 5/5/18 **SC Soap Box Derby Chicken BBQ** 12 noon- 8 pm Call 807-2043 for information
- 5/5/18 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 5/5/18 **Tribute to James Reese Europe and The Harlem Hellfighters** 8 pm St. Andrew's Church-S. Fallsburg
- 5/6/18 **46th Annual Grahamsville Gallop** 1pm Iatauro Sports Complex Tri-Valley School
- 5/8/18 Town of Denning Board Business Meeting 7 pm Denning Town Hall
- 5/10/18 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 6:00 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 5/10/18 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm
- 5/13/17 Claryville Fire Department **Mother's Day All You Can Eat Breakfast** - 7 am to Noon
- 5/15/18 **TVCS Budget vote day - FBLA Barbecue** -take out only, 3-6 p.m. **Pulled pork dinner** is \$10, **Rib dinner** is \$12.
- 5/15/18 Grahamsville Fire District Meeting 7 pm Grahamsville Firehouse
- 5/19/18 **Third Saturday Thrift Sale** - Grahamsville UMC 9 am - 12 Noon
- 5/26/18 **Neversink Farmers' Market** 11am -3 pm (Rt 55 & Shumway Rd/Parking Lot of Neversink General Store)
- 5/29/18 **Thrift Sale and Luncheon** - Grahamsville UMC
- 6/5/18 Town of Denning Board Meeting 7:00 pm - Sundown Church Hall

SAVE THE DATE!

May 5 - **Tri-Valley Lions Club Journey for Sight Walk**: Sign-in 8:15-9am First Aid Building - 9am Walk on Fairgrounds
 May 15 (**budget vote day**) - **FBLA Barbecue** -take out only, 3-6 p.m. **Pulled pork dinner** is \$10, **Rib dinner** is \$12.
 May 25-28, 2018 **Sundown Community 2nd Annual Miles & Miles of Yard Sale!**
May 27th 7th Annual Sullivan County Soap Box Derby 8 am North Main Street, Liberty Info: 807-2043
Tri-Valley Lions Club Rabies Clinic June 6 - 5-7:30 pm Animals must be 3 months old. Horsebarn on Fairgrounds
 June 9 TV PTO **Fun Run/Walk for Kindness & Community Day** Free day of fun-filled activities: Jumpy house, obstacle course, dunk tank, batting cage, face painting, corn hole, can jam, touch a truck and many more activities. 9-2pm
Sunday, July 8, 2018 Marty Bertholf Horseshoe Tournament

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

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

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

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 JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY
 MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
 EWCOG
 ELLENVILLE CITGO
 ELLENVILLE REG HOSPITAL
 PETER'S MARKET
 THORTON HARDWARE
 SHOPRITE
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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.

Tri-Valley Lions Club Journey for Sight Walk
 May 8, 2018

Sign-in 8:30 - 9:00 am in the First Aid Building
 9 am - Walk on Fairgrounds

Tri-Valley Lions Club Rabies Clinic

June 6, 2018 • 6:00 - 7:00 pm
 Animals must be 3 moths old.
 Horsebarn at the Fairgrounds

2018 Dept. of Motor Vehicles
 Schedule - Neversink Town Hall

10:00 am - 2:30 pm		
January 11th	May 10th	September 13th
February 15th	June 14th	October 11th
March 15th	July 12th	November 15th
April 12th	August 16th	December 13th

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District Openings
Tri-Valley Central School

School Social Worker
2018-2019 Openings
School Media Specialist
Secondary School Business Teacher

NYS Certification Required

Forward letter of interest and resume by **May 11th**
 To www.olasjobs.org or recruitment@scbooces.org
 or mail it to: Sullivan County BOCES Recruitment Service 6 Wierk Avenue, Liberty, NY 12754
 Attn: Tri-Valley Search EOE

Secondary Assistant Principal
Tri-Valley Central School District

The successful candidate should possess a solid understanding of the academic, social, and emotional characteristics of high school students; have exp. with supervision and evaluation of teachers; and have the ability to foster collaborative working relationships and handle disciplinary issues.

New York State SBA/SBL Certification Required.

Please forward letter of interest and resume by **May 18th**
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 Attn: Tri-Valley Search EOE

Mark your Calendars for the
2nd Annual Memorial Day Weekend Sundown Community Miles and Miles of Yard Sales

May 25, 26, 27 & 28
 and

The Sundown United Methodist Yard Sale and Bake Sale
 on March 26th

Keep watching *The Townsman* for details
 June

Shawangunk Garden Club
Annual Mother's Day Plant Sale

May 12th
 from 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

The Hunt Memorial Portico & front lawn, Liberty Square, Ellenville, NY 12428 (just off Canal St.)

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RENTALS

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 Saturday, May 19th
 Armed Forces Day!
 Raindate: Sunday, May 20th
 9am to 3pm
 Judging begins at 11am
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Gnome Home, 131 Peekamoose Road Sundown, NY 12740 along with \$1 for each item that you wish to have displayed on-line for one month in your own shop at the Gnome Home on-line mall
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Pizza Chef at Blue Hill Lodge & Cafe. For interview call 845-985-0247 and leave a message. We will get back to you.

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 Mowing, Weedwacking, Brush mowing; weeding and Flower Beds
 Call 866-1194 or 985-7218
 pd 4/26-5/31



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 Saturday, May 5, 2018
 SUNY Sullivan Courtyard
 10:00am-4:00pm

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FREE Kites for the First 200 Kids!


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 Thursday - 12:30 AM "Captive Girl" (1950); 2:00 AM "Pygmy Island" (1950); 3:30 AM "Bomba the Jungle Boy" (1949); and 4:45 AM "Bomba on Panther Island" (1949)
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Quiz: In "Tarzan The Ape Man" 1. Who played "Tarzan"?
 2. Who played James Parker?
 3. Who played Jane Parker?

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SUNDOWN

May 5th -Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm

Residents of Sundown – when you start your Spring cleaning, don't forget to put aside all those things you want to sell at this year's **2nd Annual Memorial Day Miles and Miles of Yard Sale!** Keep watching *The Townsman* for details. P.S. Just in case you don't want to have a Yard Sale and are cleaning those closets and wonder what to do with all that 'stuff' – Sundown Methodist Church will be receiving gently used articles for their **BIG Annual Yard Sale** on Saturday, May 26. Articles will be received for the sale now through May 1st.

GRAHAMSVILLE

May 19 - Grahamsville United Methodist Church **Third Saturday Thrift Sale** from 9 am to noon

May 5 - **Tri-Valley Lions Club Journey for Sight Walk:** Sign-in 8:15-9am Grahamsville First Aid Building - 9am Walk on Fairgrounds - To make a pledge to sponsor a 'walker' for this event contact any TV Lions Club member.

Upcoming TVCS PTO Events:
Color Run For Kindness- TVCS Track & Field, June 9 - 8:00am-1:00 pm, food, free fun, games & activities. Race Registration Required.

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