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The Many Hands of CCE Sullivan Mask Makers



4-H member Zoey M. pictured with her fun, creative mask designs

SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY- When many hands make light work, Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCE) unites with its network of committed individuals to make a difference. In light of New York State guidance for wearing masks in public to safeguard against Covid-19, CCE staff, volunteers, community groups, and 4-H families continue to sew and distribute cloth face coverings to people in need.

"As soon as it became clear that masks were being recommended, our staff and volunteers quickly got to work designing beautiful masks for both friends and strangers," said Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County Executive Director Colleen Monaghan.

"We are pleased to see the County's Mask Brigade, the statewide 4-H Mask Task initiative (#nys4hmasktask), and others joining the effort so that farm workers, essential employees, families, and folks across the county have what they need to remain safe." (Contd. Pg 9)



CCE Dependent Care Educator Bonnie Lewis, RN sews over 35 masks and counting

Barricaded Bears in Rock Hill



On April 15, ECOs Glen Parker and Ricky Wood responded to a bear complaint in Rock Hill. Upon arrival, the ECOs found two yearling black bears stuck inside a shed. The bears had knocked over a number of items inside the shed and were trapped inside. With assistance from two New York State Troopers, the ECOs were able to open the shed doors just wide enough for the bears to escape back into the nearby forest.

Injured Owl Fledgling in Neversink



On April 22, ECOs Glen Parker and Christopher Doroski responded to reports of an injured owl fledgling in the town of Neversink. Upon arrival, the officers located the owl and captured it without incident. The owl was taken to the New Paltz Animal Hospital where it was evaluated and determined to be underweight and suffering from an injured keel. The owl will be relayed to the Friends of the Feathered and Furry Wildlife Center for recovery after its injuries are treated.

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OBITUARIES

Karol L. Krum DuBois, of Neversink, passed away on Saturday, May 2, 2020 at the age of 72. She was the daughter of the late Wilson Krum and Alberta Lounsbury, born on December 22, 1947 in Hurleyville, NY.

Karol was an incredibly strong woman with an amazing heart, and who was loved by all who knew her. She was a loving mother, grandmother "Gram", great-grandmother, wife and sister; she will be deeply missed, fondly remembered and loved forever. She leaves behind to cherish her memory, her daughter Amey; granddaughters Katelynd DuBois Pomeroy and her husband Corey, and Adair DuBois; her great-granddaughters Addison L. Dubois and Harper E. Zecchino; her step-children Jeffrey (Maryann), Christopher, Carla (Wade) and Annette; 10 additional grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She is predeceased by her husband Andrew "Andy" DuBois whom she married May 1967; as well as her son Lee A. DuBois.

In lieu of flowers, condolences may be sent to the family at their home. A celebration of Karol's life will be held at a later date. Arrangements under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, for further information call 845-434-7363 or visit www.colonial-familyfuneralhomes.com

and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheeley a surprise party, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Little Bobby Noble, Jr. and others around Sundown have been entertaining an unwelcome visitor the past few weeks. Bobby left his carriage outside one night and little Sammy Skunk was seen taking a snooze in it. Needless to say, no one disturbed the little darling. Now Bobby doesn't like his buggy anymore!

May 4, 1960

President Chandler Curry and the officers of the Tri Valley Stock Car Racing Association, Inc., have officially announced the opening race date as Sunday, May 15th at 2 p.m. Charles Cross will be at his old Roosting Place at the microphone. The track has recently been resurfaced with a special mix. After opening day, races will be held every Friday night beginning May 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly are the parents of a son, Steven Francis, born at the Hamilton Ave. Hospital on Tuesday, April 26th. The baby weighed 8 lbs.

Mrs. George Dexheimer was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower in the Neversink Fire House on Saturday evening.

About 110 people were in attendance at the 8th FFA banquet Thursday night in the Tri Valley Central School cafeteria. The banquet program was ably conducted by Gene Walter, FFA President, acting as Toastmaster.

Donald Ackerley has received his discharge from the Army and is home with his parents at the Ackerley home on Thunder Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eck of Lows Corners were feted on Sunday, their 53rd wedding anniversary, with a very special dinner.

May 6, 1970

At the Forty-fifth Annual State FFA Convention held at Indian River Central School in Philadelphia, N.Y., Bruce Erath won the State Speaking Contest. This is the first time that Tri-Valley has placed a student in this ranking. (Contd. Pg. 6)

DAYS OF YORE...**Today's History****May 3, 1950**

Raymond Gockel of Lows Corners is already operating the Dairymen's League milk route which he has purchased from Gerald Cross, who has been driving the route for many years. Milk produced by farmers in this area is delivered each morning to the Dairymen's League plant in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Messenger are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie on Friday. Besides the little newcomer, Karen, the Messengers have a son, Steven.

On Monday night a group of relatives

Students' Pandemic Journaling

As we entered the world of virtual learning in March, I was trying to think of meaningful work to assign my 7th grade English students. Connecting with students through a screen was going to be difficult enough, let alone trying to get them to read and write regularly while they're home from school. The good news was that with the cancellation of state testing for this year, we have a bit of freedom in our curriculum. I wanted to find work that wasn't too difficult and that students could become personally invested in. At the same time, my partner's son in 4th grade was assigned a Pandemic Journal by his teacher. I loved the idea, and realized that we are living through an event that kids in future generations will be learning about, much like how our own students learn about the Bubonic Plague, the Spanish Flu, and other historic pandemics. This was an opportunity to create important primary source documents from which others can learn about life in our community!

As students' journal entries started appearing in my inbox, I was impressed with the emotional reaction that students are having to this moment in time. I realized immediately that these writings would be important for the future, but are also important for people to read now. We have many preconceived notions about the lives of adolescents, and I hope that by sharing their journal entries, we can begin to see that students today are more aware of the world around them than ever before. Their insight, depth of emotion, and capacity for understanding is impressive. I hope you enjoy their writing as much as I do, and I hope you are able to learn a bit about our community's students in the process!

- Bethany Hamilton

This week's featured student:

April 6, 2020: Today I woke up early for the first time in weeks. I showered and got ready to begin my live online classes. I was excited to be able to see my teacher and some of my classmates. This Coronavirus has affected us all in so many ways. It's funny that a lot of kids don't feel like they enjoy school but then when it's taken away from you, you really miss it. It's hard being isolated from everyone. I'm also kind of scared because my grandmother has been affected by this. She was admitted into the hospital yesterday because she has this virus and she was getting worse. I hope she will get better.

April 13, 2020: My grandmother was discharged from the hospital this weekend. She is at home here and doing well. I am really happy that she is feeling good. Her being sick with the Coronavirus was very scary for me and my family because she is older and had heart surgery last year. Easter didn't feel the same this year. My older brothers weren't able to come home. They were listening to the recommendations and maintaining social distancing. I haven't seen them for months. Thank goodness for Skype!

April 29, 2020: Yesterday we had breakfast for dinner. We had pancakes and bacon. Not just any kind of pancakes! Gluten free "caramelized apple pancakes." Being home from school gives you a lot of free time to do what you want at home. I was outside all day yesterday. I played with my dog and took him for a walk. I split some fire wood, cleaned my grandma's car, and rode my bikes. It was really nice out!

Wyatt Farr, 7th Grade, TVCSD

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Fascinating Little Indian Pipe

This fascinating plant, *Monotropa uniflora*, is definitely one of nature's weird wonders. Because it has no chlorophyll and doesn't depend on photosynthesis, this ghostly white plant is able to grow in the darkest of forests. Also known as Indian Pipe, Ghost Plant (Ghost Pipe), or Corpse Plant, it is a herbaceous perennial plant native to the Catskills. It was formerly classified in the family Monotropaceae; however, it has now been included within the Ericaceae. It is generally

scarce or rare in occurrence.



The Indian Pipe, has a flower that is shaped like a pipe bowl and so it got its name, the Indian pipe plant. It looks like a calumet, the Native Americans' pipe of peace.

It has a stem with bract-like scales in place of leaves, and a single flower at the end of the stem. Each Indian pipe plant consists of one 3 to 9-inch stem with a white or pinkish-white, bell-shaped flower, usually appearing in late spring and fall. Each of ten anthers in the flower open via two curving slits. It is pollinated by small bumblebees. Once the bloom is pollinated, the "bell" creates a seed capsule

that eventually releases tiny seeds into the wind.

This fascinating little plant grows quite readily in the forests of the Catskills, and is often mistaken for a fungus as it is almost lacking in chlorophyll and therefore is unable to photosynthesize as most plants do. Its hosts are certain fungi that are mycorrhizal with trees - meaning it gets its energy from photosynthetic trees. Since it is not dependent on sunlight to grow, until recently, botanists believed that Indian Pipes were saprophytes, subsisting on dead or decaying organic material. Recent investigations revealed that the Indian Pipe is actually parasitic on a fungus that is in a "mycorrhizal" relationship with a tree. The fungus and the tree are exchanging nutrients in a mutually beneficial relationship; the Indian Pipes have duped the fungus into "believing" it is in a second mycorrhizal relationship - but in reality the fungus gets nothing out of the deal, and is being parasitized by the Indian Pipe!

Indian pipe is found in dark, shady woods with rich, moist soil and plenty of decaying leaves and other plant matter. It is commonly found near dead stumps. Indian pipe is often found near beech trees too, which also prefer damp, cool soil.

Only one flower grows on each stem, and these have no fragrance, although they do have nectar which bees collect to help pollinate the plants. They flower for about a week and then die, turning black as they do so, hence the name Corpse Plant.

The Indian Pipe Plant has been used by the Native Americans for various ailments, as a diaphoretic to promote sweat in fevers, a nerve tonic for restlessness and nervous disorders, as a sedative, and as a way of stopping epileptic seizures. The crushed plant was used on corns and bunions to ease inflammation and to eventually get rid of them.

The plant has been used as a nervine in western herbal medicine since the late nineteenth century.

If you're lucky, you may find a large clump of the Indian Pipe. Bear in mind, the Indian pipe has an important role to play in the ecosystem, so please don't pick them. They are very tender and succulent, and when picked they almost melt away and dissolve and may also turn black.

Instead, bring a camera to capture this ghostly, glowing plant in its natural environment.!

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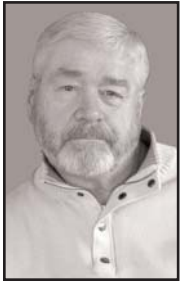
Wipe down bathroom fixtures

Don't stop at the shower when you're cleaning with vinegar! Pour a bit of undiluted white vinegar onto a soft cloth and use it to wipe your chrome faucets, towel racks, bathroom mirrors, doorknobs, and such. It'll leave them gleaming.

Biography of Jake McKern

Mysterious Book Report

by John Dwaine McKenna



The following information is from his first appearance in *The Whim-Wham Man*

Jake McKern was born at home in Monument, Colorado as James Edward 'Jamey' McGoran on 7 Aug 1924. He was the first of three children born to Frank and Eileen McGoran, the others being Catherine Francis in 1930 and Carol Anne 'Annie' in 1936.

Jake's childhood was marked by poverty, hard labor, the Great Depression, a love for Colorado that he developed by hunting and fishing to help support his family, a closeness to his mother as his father's condition worsened and most importantly . . . he was imprinted with extreme violence due to his father's drinking and mental deterioration from the mustard gas poisoning he'd received in WWI that was slowly driving him insane.

At age fifteen and already as big as a full-grown man, Jake's sister Catherine and her playmate Maddie Brickman were molested and murdered and he discovered the bodies, which awakened a self-described 'Rage-Monster' within himself that once loosed, could not be controlled.

In a brutal two-day coming-of-age series of events, Jamey first finds the pair of bodies. Then, perhaps goaded by his mother, participates in an act of vigilantism with five others in which an innocent and mentally handicapped railroad bum known only as 'The whim-wham man is tortured and murdered. Later, Jake realizes that the real molester and murderer of the girls was the de-facto leader of the vigilantes, a man known only as Petey, who disappears after killing the whim-wham man. This act haunts Jake for the rest of his life, and he is constantly stricken with feelings of guilt. He is driven by dreams of the victim being murdered and frustrated by his inability to find the man, who calls himself 'Petey', a serial molester and killer of pre-pubescent girls. At the denouement of *The Whim-Wham Man*, Jamey, as Jake was then named, gets into a fist fight with his father. He's protecting his mother from another of his father's drunken rages, while the family and surrounding community is still trying to come to terms with the horror of the twin murders. In his final act of childhood, Jamey McGoran nearly beats his father to death.

As a result of the fight, with his mother's help, the fifteen-year old boy is put on a train to New York, and sent to the Catskill farm of a distant relative, where he'll be safe from his father. In Denver however, the teenage Jamey impulsively joins the U.S. Marine Corps by lying about his age and changing his name on the spot, to 'Jake McKern', a name he formally changes in court after the war. Jake serves about two years in the USMC before being part of the amphibious invasion force that lands under enemy fire at the island fortress of Guadalcanal on 7 Aug 1942 . . . Jake McKern's eighteenth birthday.

Jake leaves the service after the war. He finishes high school and goes on to a degree in English at Colorado A & M University under the GI Bill. After getting his degree, Jake comes home to a series of construction and ranch jobs before joining the Colorado Springs Police Department in January 1950, which keeps him from being recalled to active duty with the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

Jake has kept a journal of his life and exploits since enlisting in 1940 and begins drawing from them after he retires, writing the crime stories that begin with the novellas *The Whim-Wham Man* and *A Mischief of Rats*.

Jake, who's been brine-soaked and baptized in violence from an early age; has the propensity for excessive force in the performance of his duties as a CSPD detective, but he's good at his job, with a strong sensibility for criminal deception. He is a dinosaur cop by 1970, who sees things in black and white, never gray, and struggles with the social, sexual and racial upheavals that began in the 1950s and continued through the 60s, 70s and 80s. On the outside he's tough as nails, while on the inside he's full of angst, guilt and rage. He is not P.C., not even close, occasionally uses slurs and curses often. He's a momma's boy and cannot maintain a lasting relationship with women of his own age. He has many girlfriends and three failed marriages, but no lasting relationships. He is not afraid of stepping outside the boundaries of the law in pursuit of the bad guys-and often does because he cares more about seeing justice done than following the letter of the law-making Jake, a kind of rogue cop. He is an incessant smoker of Lucky Strike cigarettes and on occasion, marijuana, with his Hispanic friend Miguel Sisneros. Although he's been abstemious for most of his life, in his forthcoming case entitled, *The Skin Ripper*, Jake falls off the wagon with the help of his lover, Nurse Gloria, when his marriage fails, and

he nearly takes his own life. After he dries out, he prefers riding a horse up in the high country when experiencing problems instead of drinking. He is an automobile enthusiast and gun collector, both holdovers from his abbreviated childhood. He is a man who longs for the good old days and is in fact, an anachronism, born seventy-five years too late. He'd like to turn the clock back to 1880 and decry the relentless and unending immigration of new residents into Colorado and the constant growth of Colorado Springs, which he feels is destroying the beauty and serenity of his native state. He despises land developers, comparing them to the carpetbaggers and scalawags of the post Civil War south.

Jake McKern is not a typical crime fiction cop. He's as common as dirt, carries a boatload of guilt and has a hidden inner self he must deal with in order to do his job and function in society. He may be bipolar-something we'll explore in depth as his stories are told. To sum up . . . Jake McKern is just the guy you'd want sharing your foxhole in combat, but you wouldn't be happy about him marrying into your family.

--John Dwaine McKenna
Colorado Springs
April 2020

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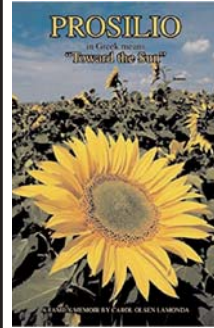
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The Olive Jar

By Carol Olsen LaMonda

Stepping Up



Nobody is stepping out these days, but many folk are stepping up. They are making masks; they are shopping for neighbors; they are checking on each other with a phone call or text. We are staying home to protect ourselves and others. We are banging pots and pans and echoing our thanks each night at seven. It is a delight to hear Jamie and Tim (and the coyotes) remembering our first responders with a howl. We may be social distancing, but we are emotionally connecting as never

before. Having all those distractions removed from us, we discover time and ways to think of others.

My friends Donna, Lois, Marie, Janette, Linda, Jane and Mary Ann have been making masks non-stop for anyone requesting them. I have dubbed us the MASK-R-AIDERS. It is all a labor of love.

I guess I am officially old because my neighbors always include me in their shopping trips. Rivka and Roberto not only shop, but often leave a sweet gift, like a bottle of Prosecco, on the deck. I am hearing from cousins and old high school buddies. I think when life becomes tentative, we turn to those we hold dear and don't "back-burner" our good intentions to stay connected.

Last weekend we celebrated a five year old's birthday with a parade complete with fire trucks, police cars, decorated cars and trucks and even a six foot dinosaur. We have invented ways to keep the joy of togetherness going even though we must be six feet apart to do it. We will keep finding ways of "being human" not just an anonymous member of a herd of human beings.

A thing from the Governor's report today really stuck with me. He said, "You wear a mask to protect me, and I wear a mask to protect you." Now when I see someone with a mask on, I no longer feel self-conscious or silly (or threatened), I feel cared for by a stranger. Step up and wear a mask when you dare to step out.



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Hello Neighbors!

I am Brianna, the 2020 Children's Tumor Foundation National Ambassador. May is National Neurofibromatosis Awareness Month, and May 17 is specifically WORLD NF1 DAY and May 22nd is WORLD NF2 DAY.

Due to COVID our fundraising and awareness efforts have been dramatically affected. I am asking for your help during this difficult time. You can support patient's like me by lighting up your home or business BLUE & GREEN for the Month of May! If you are willing to take pictures, you can share them with me on social media (Facebook: Brianna Christine or Instagram: @Brianna_Christine97), if not we appreciate your support within our hometown community!

My goal is to light up Grahamsville and Neversink! I would be eternally grateful if you join our family in spreading NF Awareness and Support!

Please visit CFT.org for further information about me, all that we are doing to find a cure for Neurofibromatosis and how you can help!

Sincerely,

Brianna Worden and Family

CTF 2020 National Ambassador

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

(From Pg. 2) Bruce won over a field of six district winners representing the entire state.

Services were held Friday for Peter Klothe, 24, formerly of Grahamsville who died Tuesday of injuries received in an automobile accident at Fort Wayne, Ind. Born in Kingston on December 10, 1945, he was the son of Charles C. and Hazel Klothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller attended the 25th anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. William Hill on Saturday afternoon. Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LeRoy, 6 yrs. On the 9th; Mr. and Mrs. William Edison, 17 yrs. on the 9th; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill, 21 yrs on the 15th.

Helen and Bradley Houghtaling, assisted by young Brenda, have

been hard at work cleaning and trimming around the Church, the Church Hall and the Claryville Cemetery. For years this work was done by Radford Moore because he likes to see the church and grounds well kept.

May 1, 1980 - John Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sheeley of Grahamsville, has recently been offered an appointment to the United States Naval Academy as a member of the class of 1984. John has also been notified of his selection as a Cornell National Scholar, the highest honor bestowed on an entering freshman.

May 11th is a very special day, Mother's Day. Throughout the nation, mothers will be treated to a little extra love and admiration. The Town of Neversmk has chosen that day to honor Nancy Seaman who will be 109 years old on May 13, 1980.

There were 85 present at the reunion of the Liar's Hunting Club last Sunday at the Neversink Community Hall. The gathering consisted of all the men who hunted from the Liar's Lair in Lows Corners since 1946 along with their wives.

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Gillibrand, Schumer Urge USDA to Approve NYS's Pandemic EBT Program - P-EBT Would Provide Critical Funds to Families Whose Children Usually Rely on Free or Reduced-Price School Meals - New York State Awaits Approval on March 25 Request; Other States' Programs Have Been Approved

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand and U.S. Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer are calling on the Trump administration to quickly approve New York State's request to operate the Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT) program authorized under the Families First Coronavirus Response Act. As schools across the country close indefinitely in response to the coronavirus pandemic, the senators urged USDA to approve New York's program to provide nutritional resources to families that have lost access to free or reduced-price school meals. New York State submitted their plan for P-EBT on March 25th, 2020, yet its approval is still pending.

"While several states across the country have been approved to operate P-EBT, New York State - which is the epicenter of the coronavirus outbreak - has been stuck in limbo as school-age children throughout New York go hungry," said Senator Gillibrand. "New York schools have been closed for over a month and with no end in sight to these measures, it's clear this program is desperately needed. We can no longer delay getting food to those that need it most and I urge the administration to quickly approve New York State's request."

"Let me be clear, no child should ever go to bed hungry, which is why I am deeply concerned that the Department of Agriculture has yet to approve the P-EBT program for easier access to school lunches in hardest-hit New York," said Senator Schumer. "Over half of New York State's public school students receive free or reduced-price school meals, and thousands of children are now left high and dry with school closures. We must get this food assistance to these students and their families as soon as possible and ensure that New York's hungry children are fed."

The P-EBT program created under the Families First Coronavirus Response Act would provide assistance to families of children eligible for free or reduced-price meals dealing with school closures. P-EBT would send eligible households an EBT card with the value of free school breakfast and lunch for the days that schools are closed, if they've been closed for more than 5 consecutive days due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The program would permit New York State to provide benefits similar to SNAP benefits to more than 1.4 million children in the state who normally receive free or reduced price school meals and those who attend schools that offer free meals to all students.



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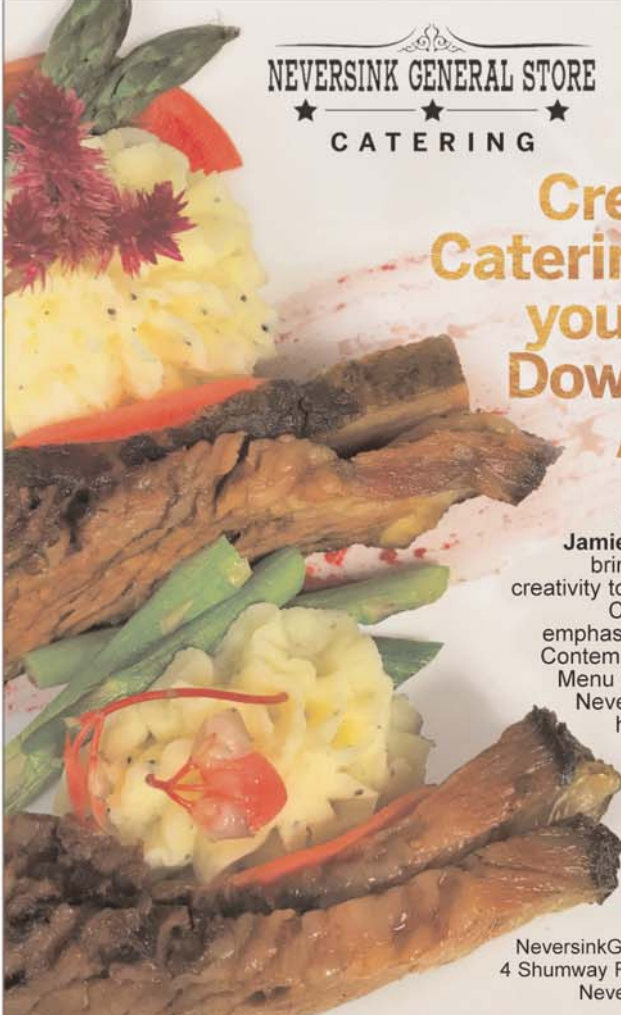
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Delaware Valley Arts Alliance kicked off their new online series Saturday, May 2 at 7 pm on Facebook Live with the singer and guitarist Ilusha Tsinadze. With its new online live-streaming series, DVAA Live @ Home, the DVAA looks forward to connecting audiences during this period of social distancing, with music, theatre, visual arts, film, poetry and more, on Facebook Live, each Saturday at 7 pm throughout May and June 2020.

Blending Georgia folk music with contemporary song structure, Ilusha creates soulful melodies that are universally familiar and unique. He was born in Soviet-era Georgia and emigrated to the U.S. at the age of 8. With a background in jazz and after many years playing the New York City music scene, Ilusha found his voice in the rich traditional music of his ancestors.

His first album, Deda Ena (Mother Tongue), featuring the single, Mokhevis Kalo Tinao, was wildly successful with tours across the U.S. and a 2018 performance at Carnegie Hall. Ilusha has also performed recently with his band at The Kennedy Center, and at various festivals around the world. Check out his latest album, Yes & No, a musical conversation between the contemporary sounds of Brooklyn and the traditional music he recorded on a trip to Georgia. For more about the artist, visit ilusha.com

Please visit @delawarevalleyartsalliance on Facebook and join the event.

New DVAA Live @ Home events are currently being scheduled. Visit delawarevalleyartsalliance.org for a full schedule.

The activities of the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance are made possible in part by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

UC Executive Ryan and Legislative Leadership Commit to Fast Tracking the Rapid Reform of the IDA to Respond to COVID-19 - Dozens of Business and Community Leaders Join in Demanding Immediate Changes to the IDA



KINGSTON, N.Y. - County Executive Pat Ryan along with Ulster County Legislative Chair Dave Donaldson and Chairman of the Ulster County Economic Development Committee, Legislator Brian Cahill, share the concerns of the dozens of businesses and community leaders who are worried about the current direction and leadership of the Ulster County Industrial Development Agency (IDA). County Executive Ryan and Chairman Donaldson jointly called for immediate reforms to the board.

Nearly two dozen letters were delivered to both the County Executive and the Legislature days after County Executive Ryan unveiled his Ulster County Resilience Economic initiative. The primary goal of the initiative is to accelerate and coordinate Ulster County's economic development efforts in the wake of the pandemic. The plan aims to - Recover, Reopen, and Realign - Ulster County's economy.

"I have received dozens of letters from business owners and community leaders that have made it clear they do not have confidence in the current leadership of our IDA. This is extremely concerning to me," County Executive Pat Ryan said. "As I said earlier this week when I outlined my plan to recover, reopen, and realign our local economy: government must move at the speed of business. At this critical moment, we need an IDA that is responsive to the needs of our community and is ready to work collaboratively to get our economy going again. I understand the concerns of the business leaders of Ulster County and agree with them in calling for reforming our IDA to more closely align with its mandate to, 'advance the job opportunities, general prosperity and long-term economic vitality of Ulster County residents.'"

"In order to have the economic recovery that we need and deserve in Ulster County, we must reform our IDA," Ulster County Legislative Chairman Dave Donaldson said. "The Ulster County Legislature will work with urgency in order to ensure that we have an IDA that will do the work needed to help our local businesses and grow our economy. In light of the current situation brought on by the pandemic, we must ensure that we have leadership that can meet this critical mandate."

"It is imperative that those of us charged with Economic Development in Ulster County are working together at all times," Chairman of the Ulster County Economic Development Committee, Legislator Brian Cahill said. "We must use all available resources during this very difficult time to help our local business community first survive, then prosper. Working as a single purpose entity to support our business community should be our one and only goal."

The mission of the Ulster County IDA is to advance the job opportunities, general prosperity and long-term economic vitality of Ulster County residents by targeting tax incentives, bonding, and other assistance to foster creation and attraction of new business and the retention and expansion of existing business. The Ulster County IDA last met on March 11th.

There are currently 1,338 confirmed cases of COVID-19 and 35 fatalities in Ulster County.

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The Many Hands of CCE Sullivan Mask Makers

(From Pg. 1) Among CCE staff involved in the effort, 4-H Program Coordinator Marylin Jones has led the Intergenerational Textile Project for many years, collaborating with volunteer Bev Hesse at the Extension Education Center to provide monthly instruction and camaraderie to a group of crochet and knitting enthusiasts. Equipped with the lessons learned through those sessions, they are churning out masks for the good of the cause.

Marilyn invites CCE's corps of 4-H families to participate, like 4-H youth member Zoey and her mother Darlene McGee, who contribute their own take on creative mask designs.



CCE 4-H Program Coordinator Marylin Jones leads Intergenerational Textile Project in sewing and donating dozens of masks.



Volunteer Jane Susswein sews over 70 masks

Another CCE staff member at work on her sewing machine, Dependent Care Educator Bonnie Lewis was joined by volunteer Jane Susswein, who together crafted over 100 masks.

The Calico Geese Quilting Guild, a long-time CCE community group, has generously donated more than 324 masks to locations far and wide including Sullivan BOCES, Sullivan County Government, local food pantries and grocery stores, medical doctors, town halls, and other vulnerable neighbors.

Individuals or families who wish to donate masks, or are in need of contact sullivan@cornell.edu or call 845-292-6180. Monetary donations can be made at www.sullivancee.org/donate.

*Please note these are face coverings donated by Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County staff and volunteers and should not be used as personal protective equipment (PPE) designated for frontline personnel. We recommend washing face coverings prior to wearing and following Center for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC) guidelines on proper mask use.

For urgent help, contact the Sullivan County Emergency Community Assistance Center at 845-807-0925. Callers with health questions or concerns should call the Sullivan County Public Health Services' hotline at 845-292-5910.

CCE prioritizes the health, safety, and well-being of the communities it serves. Given the uncertainty surrounding COVID-19, and due to an abundance of caution, the Extension Education Center is closed to the public and in-person gatherings have been postponed until further notice. CCE phone and email lines are OPEN, and staff continue to provide support remotely at this time. For the latest CCESC resources on public health and Covid-19, visit



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Beware of scams related to the coronavirus

Scammers are taking advantage of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic to con people into giving up their money. Though the reason behind their fraud is new, their tactics are familiar. It can be even harder to prevent scams right now because people 65 and older aren't interacting with as many friends, neighbors and senior service providers due to efforts to slow the spread of disease.

Those who are ill or don't feel comfortable potentially exposing themselves may need someone to help with errands. Be cautious when accepting offers of help and use trusted delivery services for supplies and food. During this time of uncertainty, knowing about possible scams is a good first step toward preventing them. Here are a few coronavirus-specific scams to look out for.

Scams offering COVID-19 vaccine, cure, air filters, testing

The FTC warned about an increasing number of scams related to vaccines, test kits, cures or treatments, and air filter systems designed to remove COVID-19 from the air in your home. There is no vaccine for this virus, and there is no cure. Testing is available through your local and state governments, but these tests are not delivered to your house. If you receive a phone call, email, text message, or letter with claims to sell you any of these items—it's a scam.

Fake coronavirus-related charity scams

A charity scam is when a thief poses as a real charity or makes up the name of a charity that sounds real to get money from you. Be careful about any charity calling you asking for donations. If you are able to help financially, visit the website of the organization of your choice to make sure your money is going to the right place. And be wary if you get a call following up on a donation pledge that you don't remember making—it could be a scam.

"Person in need" scams Scammers could use the circumstances of the coronavirus to pose as a grandchild, relative or friend who claims to be ill, stranded in another state or foreign country, or otherwise in trouble, and ask you to send money. They may ask you to send cash by mail or buy gift cards. These scammers often beg you keep it a secret and act fast before you ask questions. Don't panic! Take a deep breath and get the facts. Don't send money unless you're sure it's the real person who contacted you. Hang up and call your grandchild or friend's phone number to see if the story checks out. You could also call a different friend or relative.

Scams targeting your Social Security benefits

While local Social Security Administration (SSA) offices are closed to the public due to COVID-19 concerns, SSA will not suspend or decrease Social Security benefit payments or Supplemental Security Income payments due to the current COVID-19 pandemic. Scammers may mislead people into believing they need to provide personal information or pay by gift card, wire transfer, internet currency, or by mailing cash to maintain regular benefit payments during this period. Any communication that says SSA will suspend or decrease your benefits due to COVID-19 is a scam, whether you receive it by letter, text, email, or phone call. Report Social Security scams to the SSA Inspector General online at oig.ssa.gov

The bottom line

The best defense is to say NO if anyone contacts you and asks for your Social Security number, bank account number, credit card information, Medicare ID number, driver's license number or any other personally identifiable information by phone, in person, by text message, or email. Report scams to ftc.gov/complaint. The Eldercare Locator, a public service of the U.S.

Administration on Aging, can connect older adults and their families to services. You can also call 1-800-677-1116. For more information about resources available to help consumers manage their finances during this time, please visit the CFPB's coronavirus response webpage. For more information about the government's response, visit the government-wide COVID-19 response webpage.

The Scene Too

- Jane Harrison

Well, what is this? The days all seem to be running together...and the weeks. But I'm still not really keen on rushing out into the world again. Especially the more I learn about this thing. The experts are now saying that a person is contagious four days before symptoms develop. Great. This isn't just targeting older people as once thought. Babies, teens and adults with no history of underlying conditions are catching this and dying. And with all those out here who think precaution is not necessary....

So, what did I learn this week?

The members of my family in Wisconsin and Iowa are still fine and sheltering in as much as possible

The surprise of the two warm sun filled days of this last weekend inspired hope.

This little newly hatched baby painted turtle had crawled up inside my neighbor's lawn mower. If my neighbor Tom hadn't been meticulous about 'preparing' his mower before each use, this little guy would have been toast! He had the most beautiful red orange belly, like a sunset. (I wanted to hold him, but I think he smelled the cats. Even though he was too young to know what they are, he sensed danger and became agitated.) He will be kept in safe conditions until



he's big enough to be released in the wild. Also hope inspiring.

My sock knitting is coming along nicely...almost ready for the heel.

I didn't break anything glass this week.

- BUT

I lost an entire new bottle of Cajun seasoning.

And a pair of shoes

And the screw cap of the peanut oil I had just used for my stir fry.

And the remote for the TV. (found)

And my phone. Twice. (found)

sigh

You have all been graced with Debbie Fisher Palmarini's talents as a gifted singer, songwriter and a beacon that exudes love of humanity for many years, including those BJ (Before Jane). In addition to performing solo, she is a member of both JOSHUA TREE and FISHER & KEAN. Here is her story:

"During this challenging time, I find myself appreciating all the little things, like having food, a roof over my head, of course my health and health of my loved ones. I worry about my almost 80 year old mother two hours away, two sons in the Airforce, one in Florida, one in Missouri and another 23 year old son living 10 minutes away who has a minor asthma and heart sensitivity. I'll stop by in my car and visit with him rarely. I worry about my sisters, one in MA & one in west FL & other family members spread out all over.

While I am at the local shops, I do my best to acknowledge and say hello to others to try to make that human connection in the midst of the massive separation. And simply enjoy the sunshine, when it graces us. I take many walks with my dog and sometimes do a car picnic while overlooking a local landscape such as the Neversink Reservoir.

Also, I make full use of technology & pretend that I'm an artist in residence and try as many projects as I can that inspire me. Such as, learning how to play the guitar better through online tutorials, creating line drawings and paintings, learning new songs, writing songs, offering live feeds, participating in online open mic zoom meetings, starting some beadwork projects. Every two weeks, I get a notification that my 10th grader son's school will be closed yet another two weeks. And go to great lengths convincing my 18 year old why it's too dangerous to hang out with his friends.

Life as we know it has really changed and I find myself wavering between sadness and hope & really focusing on making each day count. I do miss my friends and social music sharing, performing... but virtual open mics contribute to quelling the social music void, despite the poor sound quality. This too is a lesson in gratitude, as the sound freezes & garbles, I appreciate the song contributions and heartfelt chatter in the Zoom meeting rooms. (Contd. Pg 12)

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5 Tips to Relax and Enjoy Coron-Arrest

Much like you are probably feeling right now, I, too, am feeling antsy. Being "locked up" at home-whether with someone else or alone-with a question mark for an end date can feel daunting and isolating.

As a normally full-time traveler, I am certainly feeling this restlessness. All I want to do is pack my stuff and hop on the next flight to anywhere. But, I won't, for obvious reasons. So, how can we all calm the heck down and actually enjoy our time stuck at home?

While being at home, I've discovered some key ways to calm myself and actually enjoy my time at home! So, here are just a few:

1. Be grateful - First and foremost, thank your lucky stars and all the deities that you are comfortably home. Chances are that if you're reading this, you're healthy, safe, and sound. You have water to drink, food to eat, shelter to house you, and people (either physically or virtually) in your life. Wake up and, instead of falling into despair, say, "Thank you" to whomever or whatever you need. Just simply be grateful you weren't dealt a worse hand in life.

2. Eat right and exercise - No surprise here: the combination of eating healthy, wholesome foods and exercising can boost your mood and overall wellbeing. I make it a point every day to eat real, healthy foods and to exercise (yes-indoors!). Granted, I'm not perfect. I've been indulging in dark chocolate and I've also not exercised every day. But, in general, these things can be powerful when implemented!

3. Do something you've been putting off/haven't had time to do - Ah, procrastination. It's practically my middle name! If you, like me, now have tons of time on your hands, step away from Netflix (darn you, Peaky Blinders!) and do something you've been putting off for a while. Call someone you haven't called in a while. Call that insurance company you've been dreading calling. Write that poem. Read that book. And no, it doesn't have to be something you loathe doing, like calling insurance companies (did I say that already?). It can certainly be something you enjoy- and should be! Painting, writing, journaling, reading, playing board games, playing an instrument, cooking, baking, whitening your teeth, taking a bubble bath, learning a language, doing a crossword puzzle, anything! Try anything that's mentally stimulating for extra points!

4. Meditating and breathing exercises - Yeah, yeah. I know- you've probably heard about the massive benefits of these two guys here, so I won't repeat them all to you. But, you should at least try to engage in some sort of relaxation and mindfulness technique. They can truly be liberating! I've made it a point to just do 10-minutes of yoga stretches each day and it's been truly uplifting!

5. Embrace the wave of emotions - Feeling happy and chipper all the time would be nice. But, that's just not how life goes. Human beings have emotions and you have every, single right to be feeling a whole heck of a lot of things right now. So, embrace the positive emotions alongside the not-so-positive emotions. However, try not to allow the negative ones to overpower you and your outlook on this predicament we all find ourselves in. Stay positive overall and know that at some point, this will all come to an end and life will continue on.

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The Scene Too

(From Pg. 11) I participate in Thursday night's from 5:30-8pm Taste Budd's Red Hook coffeehouse group, Thursday nights from 7-10pm Jewish Community Center in Sherman, Connecticut song writers/performers group and Sunday's 3-6pm Rafters Tavern Callicoon, NY group. I've done a couple live feeds, one was courtesy of the Downtown Barn with Fisher & Kean (every Friday night they feature a musician). My first experimental live feed was from driveway, in my Sunshine bus, sharing songs, peace & love in the Woodstock spirit. One of my line drawings, I created & shared in a Facebook post is named "Love Critter" whose job is to eat cv droplets and emit love hearts (included below). Other than that, I rest and try to start over again each day and hope for the best."



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Empty Rivoli Theatre auditorium around 1940

Therefore, It's not too late to audition! Virtual auditions are ongoing and will continue to be accepted until June 1st, 2020, for performance dates of June 12 - 14 and 19 - 21, at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg.

So, if you tell jokes, play spoons, have a trained pet, do impressions, juggle or tap dance, send Jim a video. Looking for fire-eaters, contortionists, burlesque dances, mind-readers, unicyclists - contact Jim (slj2859@aol.com). If you do magic or acrobatic feats, you could be on stage! If you "clown" around, draw caricatures, mime, stiltwalk or belly dance, there's a place for you in the "Rivoli Vaudeville Live" Show.

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UC Executive Ryan Announces Project Resilience has Delivered Over 100,000 Meals

Over 1,000 community members have made donations to Project Resilience – In only seven weeks nearly 10,000 individuals have received meals

KINGSTON, N.Y. - County Executive Ryan announced today that since standing up Project Resilience, it has provided over 100,000 meals to Ulster County individuals and families impacted by COVID-19. Launched in March, Project Resilience is a community fund and local food distribution effort that was established to support residents impacted by COVID-19. Project Resilience has also helped support over 100 small businesses, enabling them to keep their doors open and maintain staff.



“Serving our 100,000th meal is a major milestone for Project Resilience. In just seven weeks, we have shown what the wave of goodwill from across our county can do,” County Executive Pat Ryan said. “This initiative has highlighted not just the resilience of our community, but also our compassion and generosity. After seeing our community step up and respond in this way, I’m fully confident that we can and will emerge from this crisis even stronger than we were before.”

“The Project Resilience Program is a win-win for the community and for businesses,” Owner of Maria’s Bazaar Marwan Rzek said. “This effort has allowed us to keep our doors open and help our community. I want to thank County Executive Ryan, Supervisor Bill McKenna, and all of the volunteers who are helping to feed our community.”

“Project Resilience has been a lifeline not only for our community but for the small local businesses that participate,” Owner of Reginato Ristorante Kevin and Stephanie Reginato said. “This program has helped keep our staff employed with a sense of purpose and that’s invaluable in this uncertain atmosphere. Thank you County Executive Pat Ryan and your dedicated staff.”

“Project Resilience has been one of the most rewarding programs we’ve been involved with during this challenging time,” Owner of Bistro-to-Go Mary Erickson said. “Not only has it helped our business stay afloat, it also gives us a deep sense of satisfaction to know we are providing delicious, nutritious food to those in need in our Hudson Valley community. We are honored to be a part of this program and thank Ulster County for helping meet the needs of its residents in this important way.”

Within 24 hours of its inception, County Executive Ryan secured over \$2 million dollars in funding and announced partnerships with municipal governments, local businesses, and not-for-profits. Through the United Way, over 1,000 small individual donors in the community have raised over \$180,000. Project

Resilience has also received large contributions from the following charities and foundations:

- o Central Hudson - \$25,000.00
- o The Dyson Foundation - \$20,000.00
- o AT&T -\$10,000
- o Ulster Savings Charitable Foundation - \$10,000
- o Mid-Hudson Valley Credit Union - \$5,000
- o Walkkill Valley Federal Savings & Loan - \$5,000.00
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Project Resilience



Project Resilience is an Ulster County-wide community partnership to bring food and other assistance to those who cannot afford it or who cannot leave home during the COVID-19 outbreak.

Ulster County is partnering with United Way and many other area organizations and businesses to mobilize food and services. If you are an Ulster County resident in need of meals. Meals will be delivered to local distribution centers, with home delivery to those who need it organized from there.

FOR PARTICIPANTS:

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County Opening COVID-19 Testing Site in South Fallsburg Other Locations Also Available

South Fallsburg, NY - Sullivan County Public Health Services announces a COVID-19 testing site in South Fallsburg will operate this Monday, May 4.

Public Health is collaborating with Hudson River Healthcare and partnering with the Hudson Valley Area Labor Federation to ensure bilingual advocates are available so that individuals can be linked to a healthcare provider or health insurance once they are tested. Between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., staff from Sullivan County Public Health Services will test anyone who has completed the pre-registration process. The tests will be administered at the parking lot next to Brian Ingber Park and Landau's supermarket, at the corner of Griff Court and Railroad Plaza Extension in South Fallsburg. No walk-ins will be accepted, but if there is enough of a demand, another testing clinic will be scheduled.

Pre-registration is required by completing this survey: www.surveymonkey.com/r/ZWG3GQH. After completion, Public Health will contact respondents with an appointment time by phone over the weekend. Individuals must come at their given time on Monday to avoid having to stand in line and to ensure that social distancing at the testing site is adequate. They will need to bring photo ID to the site and be wearing a face mask.

"While anyone can apply to be tested, we have chosen this location and time to specifically reach out to some hard-hit groups: our food processing and agricultural workers, those with limited transportation, and people who have no health insurance," explained Public Health Director Nancy McGraw.

"We're proud to partner with the County in this critically important effort," said Fallsburg Supervisor Steven Vegliante. "We are intent on fighting coronavirus on every front, and testing is key to winning that battle."

"Beating coronavirus will take a communitywide effort, and I thank Supervisor Vegliante and his team for working alongside us on this and other initiatives in this ongoing fight," affirmed District 2 Legislator Nadia Rajs, who chairs the Legislature's Health & Family Services Committee.

"I can't stress enough the importance of testing as we look to get this County back on its feet," remarked District 7 Legislator Joe Perrello, who represents much of Fallsburg. "This is how we ensure safety as we reopen."

"I am grateful to everyone those who have worked so hard to get this site open, and I encourage people to get tested, especially if they work or live in a crowded environment," stated District 8 Legislator Ira Steingart, who represents, lives and operates a business in South Fallsburg. "You'll not only be protecting yourself but those around you, including your loved ones."

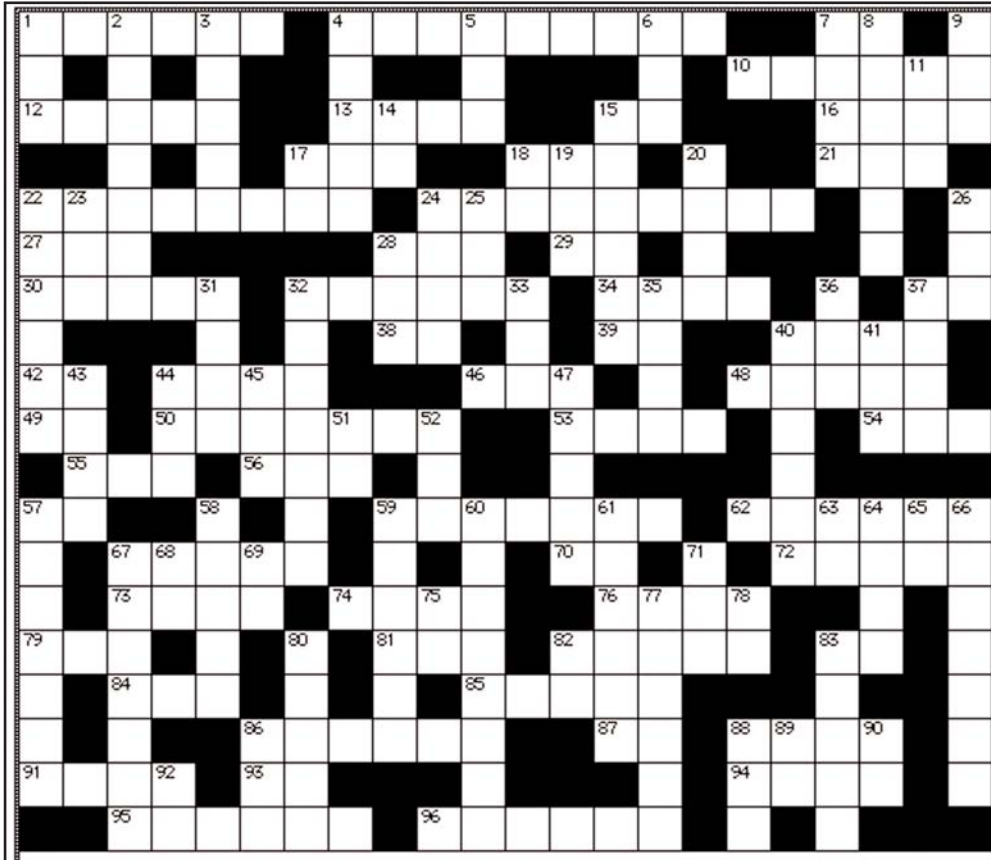
For questions or more information, contact the Public Health Call Center at 845-292-5910.

Other Testing Locations

Following are other current testing sites in Sullivan County (you can also contact your primary healthcare provider):

- o Hudson River Healthcare, call 1-844-HRH-Care (1-844-474-2273) or text "telemed" to 21000. 19-23 Lakewood Avenue, Monticello
- o Middletown Medical, drive-thru COVID-19 swabs only. Call (845) 342-4774. 653 Harris Road, Ferndale
- o Crystal Run Healthcare, call 845-643-3909. 1987 State Route 52, Liberty. 61 Emerald Place, Rock Hill
- o Ahava Medical, call (845) 228-8052. 25 Carrier Street, Liberty

"M" is for the Many Things She Gave Me! L. Comando



ACROSS

- 1 Power of recall
- 4 Mother's Day flower
- 7 To the extent of something
- 10 Tropical flower worn as a corsage
- 12 Object
- 13 Respiratory organ of a fish
- 15 Common Era
- 16 Rabbit
- 17 Head covering
- 18 Even one
- 21 Before
- 22 Painted "The Artist's Mother"
- 24 Commemorate
- 27 Electrically charged atom
- 28 Trademark for testing academic skills
- 29 Tellurium
- 30 Lawful
- 32 Building used for Christian worship

- 34 Shakespeare's legendary king
- 37 One's mother
- 38 Northeast
- 39 Each
- 40 Imitative of child's first syllables for mother
- 42 Emergency Room
- 44 Round elongated shape
- 46 Curve
- 48 Esteem
- 49 District
- 50 Convivial
- 53 Hindu goddess of fire
- 54 Informal 'goodbye'
- 55 Graphic Interchange Format
- 56 Type of joke
- 57 Chem element iron
- 59 Female deity
- 62 Relating to the Celts
- 67 Blaze
- 70 Saint

- 72 Sees and comprehends written material
- 73 Narrow road
- 74 Prohibited social practices
- 76 "So be it"
- 79 __ Grande
- 81 Ardent
- 82 Permit
- 83 Connecticut
- 84 Method of doing something
- 85 Perceived with the ear
- 86 Napoleon supporters's secret symbol
- 87 Non-standard 'you'
- 88 Where Napoleon was banished to
- 91 Cause change in direction
- 93 Expressing a particular place
- 94 Warm-blooded egg-laying vertebrate

DOWN

- 1 Small rug
- 2 Something sent via mail
- 3 Morally good
- 4 Cylinder of tobacco rolled in tobacco leaves for smoking
- 5 Nothing
- 6 Single digit
- 7 Pain
- 8 Give a portion
- 9 Lyric poem
- 11 Rage
- 14 Referring to something previously mentioned
- 15 Goddess and wife of Cronus
- 17 Referring to a man
- 18 American League
- 19 Open meshed material
- 20 May goddess
- 22 Lost one's

- vigor
- 23 Gardening tool
- 24 Safe-keeping
- 25 Etcetera
- 26 Epoch
- 28 Sol
- 31 Intense feeling of affection
- 32 Collective manifestations of human intellectual achievements
- 33 Feminine third person singular pronoun
- 35 Gain in return for one's behavior
- 36 Admirer
- 37 Grand Old Name
- 40 Female parent
- 41 Large crowd of people
- 43 Violent anger
- 44 On leave
- 45 Venomous snake

- 47 Sweet baked foods
- 51 Surrounded by
- 52 Self-esteem
- 57 Person who sells plants and flowers
- 58 Sweet treat

- 59 Pebbles
- 60 Female child
- 61 Full of stars
- 63 Language engineering
- 64 Sour
- 65 Part of the human mind
- 66 Hungarian dance
- 67 Blossoms
- 68 Los Angeles
- 69 Maine
- 71 Decade
- 75 Combining form of two
- 77 French female title
- 78 New Testament
- 80 Common
- 82 Georgia
- 83 Hooded viper
- 86 Covered box-like vehicle used for transporting
- 88 Flow back
- 89 Long Island
- 90 Commercial
- 92 Not any

Eggs Benedict Casserole for Mother's Day Brunch

- 12 ounces Canadian Bacon, chopped
- 6 English muffins, split and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 8 large eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Hollandaise Sauce

- 4 large egg yolks
- 1/2 cup whole milk
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup butter, melted

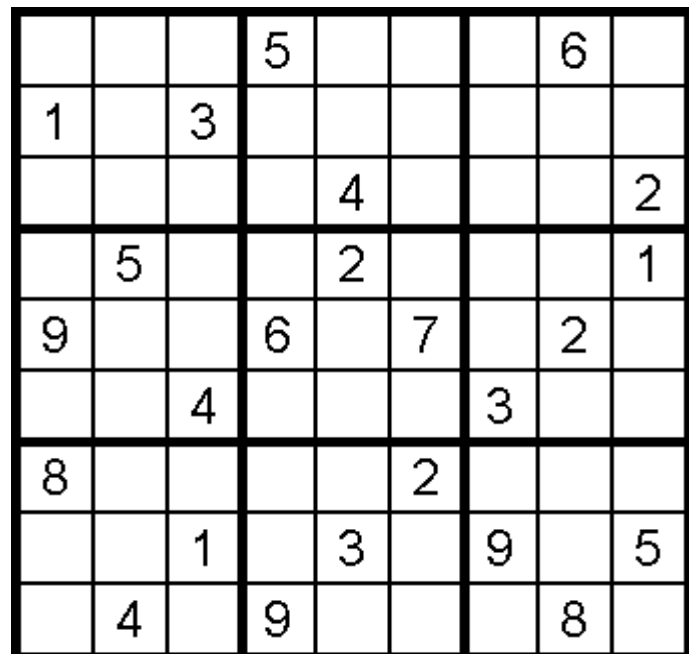
Place half of the Canadian bacon in a greased 3-qt. or 13x9-in. baking dish; top with English muffins and remaining bacon. In a large bowl, whisk eggs, and milk; pour over top. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.

Preheat oven to 375°. Remove casserole from refrigerator while oven heats. Sprinkle top with paprika. Bake, covered, 35 minutes. Uncover; bake 10-15 minutes longer or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

In top of a double boiler or a metal bowl over simmering water, whisk egg yolks, cream, and lemon juice until blended; cook until mixture is just thick enough to coat a metal spoon and temperature reaches 160°, whisking constantly. Reduce heat to very low. Very slowly drizzle in warm melted butter, whisking constantly. Pour over the top of casserole. Serve immediately with casserole. Yield: 12 servings (1-2/3 cups sauce).

PS I like slicing fresh tomatoes over the top of the baked casserole before pouring the Hollandaise Sauce on it.

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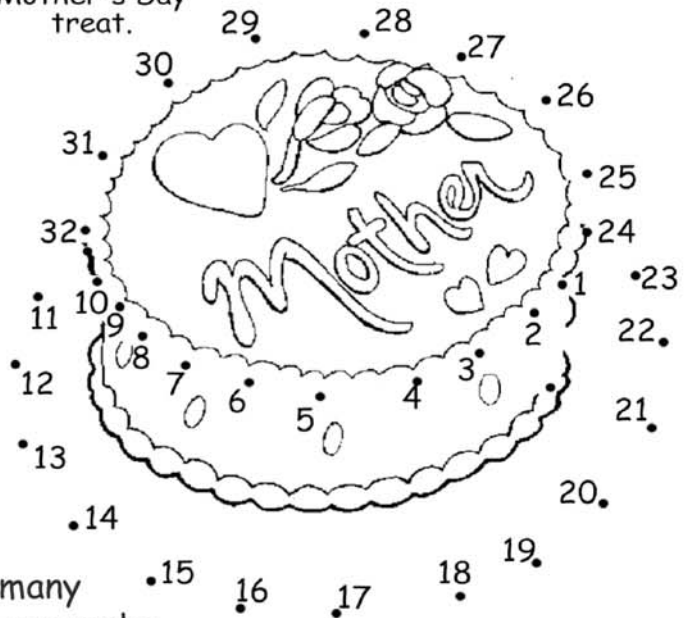
-Author Unknown

The kids also have a wheelbarrow of flowers that they want to bring to their mother. Can you help them through the maze where 'Mom' is waiting to celebrate her special day?



Kids' Mother's Day Fun Page - L. Comando

Follow the dots to see a sweet Mother's Day treat.



How many words can you make from the word MOTHER?

MOTHER'S DAY WORDSEARCH

D	M	G	N	I	R	A	C	R	J	T
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- MOTHER
- LOVE
- SPECIAL
- CARING
- CARNATIONS
- CAKE
- FLOWERS
- FAMILY
- CHILDREN
- DINNER



The kids are ready for Mother's Day. They are bringing her breakfast in on Sunday. What are the 5 differences between the two pictures?

CRYPTOGRAM KEY

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SUNY Sullivan Theater Program Announces Staged Reading Performances

The SUNY Sullivan Theater Program is proud to announce staged reading performances for **THE COUNT PARTINUPLES / *El Conde Partinuplés*** by Ana Caro Mallén, translated by Harley Erdman and **THANK YOU / I'M SORRY** by Brianna Worden and Janna Walter.

THE COUNT PARTINUPLES/El Conde Partinuplés and **THANK YOU / I'M SORRY**, directed by Jessica López-Barkl, Associate Professor of Theater and Speech/Theater Program Director at SUNY Sullivan.

We are excited to have plays that touch on the spirit of 1969 with shades of the Stonewall riots launching the LGTBQ+ movement, Woodstock, the Vietnam War, Love/Peace, Racial Tension, Disability Awareness, the Cold War, and Identity.

When:

o **THE COUNT PARTINUPLE / *El Conde Partinuplés*** will play May 1, 7, 9, 2020, at 8 PM and May 3, 2020, at 2 PM, via Facebook Live and YouTube, Live!

o **THANK YOU / I'M SORRY** will play May 2, 6, 8 at 8 PM, and May 10, 2020, at 2 PM, Facebook and Youtube Live!

Where:

o Facebook Live on the performance days from the SUNY Sullivan Theater Program Facebook page: @SullyPerformingArts

o Youtube Live on the performance days.

Please Contact Jessica López-Barkl with any questions jbarkl@sunysullivan.edu

THE COUNT PARTINUPLES / *El Conde Partinuplés* Synopsis

A twist on the Psyche and Cupid myth told through the particular perspective of a 17th Century Spanish Moor playwright. In Ana Caro Mallén's imaginative twist, the Empress of Constantinople finds a husband through the use of magic, creating an enchanted castle and hosting a supernatural banquet. The Empress, pursued by several suitors (all princes), and only one will win her hand in marriage through a tournament.

Ana Caro Mallén, Playwright for **THE COUNT PARTINUPLE / *El Conde Partinuplés*** from *WOMEN PLAYWRIGHTS OF EARLY MODERN SPAIN*:

Ana Caro Mallén de Soto was born to a Morisco slave family at the end of the sixteenth century in Granada, Caro was about ten years old when she was baptized and legally adopted by Gabriel Caro de Mallén and Ana María de Torres in 1601. Ana María and Gabriel had one son, Juan Caro before Ana María died. Gabriel Caro then married Alfonsa de Loyola and had a second son, Juan Mallén. The family moved to Seville so that Juan could complete his religious studies and become a friar. Caro probably started her writing career around 1628 in Seville. Records show that she received payment for two Corpus Christi *auto sacramentales*, entitled *La puerta de la Macarena* (THE GATE OF THE MACARENA, 1641) and *La cuesta de Castilleja* (The Hill of Castilleja, 1645), both lost. She also lived in or at least visited Madrid, where her first brother, Juan Caro, lived and maintained connections to the court. In Madrid, Caro had personal and literary relationships with some of the popular writers of the time, as we can see, for example, in her poetic production. Evidence suggests she forged a friendship with the writer Maria de Zayas during her time in Madrid. Among Caro's poems composed for special occasions or events, there are compositions included in the preliminaries of Zayas's first collection of short stories, praising her friend, as well as a poetic composition reporting the Buen Retiro celebrations in 1637. Together they enjoyed the city's literary circles and also

attended (and participated in) *academias*, such as the one presided over by Francisco de Mendoza. In addition to Caro's plays and poetry, other works have survived. These include a few reports (*relaciones*) about local celebrations and events. As a playwright, Ana Caro composed *auto sacramentales*, of which we only know that the Loa sacramental for the Corpus Christi festivities of Seville was presented in 1639 and published that same year. Her two known comedias were probably staged, but there are no records. *Valor, agravio y mujer* (VALOR, OFFENSE WOMAN) survives today in a manuscript written in a seventeenth-century hand. *El conde Partinuplés* (COUNT PARTINUPLES) was printed in an extant 1653 collection of *comedias* in which plays by Calderón de la Barca and Vélez de Guevara also appear. Her last known publication is a sonnet published in a poetry compilation from Seville in 1646. In this same year, a certain María Ana Caro appears among the list of those who died from the plague in Seville's Convent of the María Magdalena. We still lack confirmation as to whether this is the same woman as our playwright, yet the expenses for this Ana Caro's funeral were high, so she clearly enjoyed some wealth. In accordance with funeral practices for plague victims, most of her belongings were burned. Nonetheless, given Ana Caro's extensive involvement in literary circles and numerous mentions of various texts, we remain hopeful that more of her work will be discovered some day.

Harley Erdman, translator for THE COUNT PARTINUPLE / *El Conde Partinuplés*:

Harley Erdman is a dramaturg, playwright, and scholar whose work focuses on adaptation and translation. His commissioned work as a translator of contemporary Latin American theater includes plays from Mexico, Nicaragua, and Chile. His *Women Playwrights of Early Modern Spain* (ITER, 2016) features his translations of ten plays, for the first time ever in English. It won the Josephine Roberts Award for best scholarly edition in the field of early modern women and gender. His translations of Tirso de Molina's *Jealous of Herself* and *Marta the Divine* were published in 2012 in companion volumes by Aris & Phillips. With Susan Paun de García, he co-edited the anthology of essays, *Remaking the Comedia* (Tamesis, 2015). His most recent book project, a bilingual edition of Luis Vélez de Guevara's *La serrana de la Vera*, was published by the University of Liverpool Press in 2019 and produced at UMass under the title *Wild Thing*. He is a winner of the Association for Hispanic Classic Theater's Translation Prize. Erdman has also published numerous articles on the history of Jewish representation on the American stage, as well as the book *Staging the Jew* (Rutgers, 1997). His article on the Yiddish play *God of Vengeance* won the Kahan Prize for Outstanding Essay (2000) from the American Society for Theater Research. His dramatic writing projects focus on rebels and outsiders in local history. These include the opera librettos *The Scarlet Professor* (2017) and *The Garden of Martyrs* (2013), both with composer Eric Sawyer; *The Captivation of Eunice Williams* (2004), with composer Paul Kimper; as well as the screwball comedy *Nobody's Girl*, which debuted at the Northampton Academy of Music in 2014. With colleague Gina Kaufmann and composer Aaron Jones, he is adapting Tirso de Molina's original Don Juan play, *The Trickster of Seville*, into a new musical set on a contemporary college campus. *The Scarlet Professor* won the 2019 American Prize for composers of opera. Erdman has taught in Scotland, El Salvador and Sri Lanka - in the latter country, as part of a 2016 Fulbright Fellowship. He also has received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the UMass College of Humanities and Fine Arts. Erdman has served as Editor of the journal *Theatre Topics*.

THANK YOU / I'M SORRY synopsis

A world premiere of a docu-drama about Neurobromatosis and the journey of a daughter and mother through diagnosis, treatment(s), pain, love, and changes. (Contd. Pg. 18)

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(From Pg 17)

Janna Walter - playwright/performer biography

Janna Walter hails from Grahamsville, NY. She has been performing around Sullivan County and the NY area for over the 20 years, many of which were under the study and direction of Paul Austin of the Liberty Free Theatre. This is Janna's playwrighting debut and fourth performance with the SUNY Sullivan Performing Arts Program. Past performances include: GIDION'S KNOT, WORKING, MARSHALL COUNTY LINE, ROSEMARY WITH GINGER, WHY WE HAVE A BODY, DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH, and DELORES. Janna is a Maternal-Child Registered Nurse who cares for women and children of Sullivan County. Janna has been advocating for her daughter, Brianna and all NEUROFIBROMATOSIS HEROES for 23 years. She has dedicated a lifetime to raising NF awareness and funds in the hope of finding a treatment and cure for this disorder that affects over 2.5 million people world-wide. Janna is the mother of 4 amazing children, including, Brianna, Brandon, Robert and Jayce. She would like to thank her husband, Daniel for his support, patience and most of all love.

Brianna Worden - playwright/performer biography

Brianna Worden - Former Miss Teen New York International, is a 23-year-old who graduated top 10% of her class from Boston University. She is excited to announce that she is the 2020 Children's Tumor Foundation (CTF) National Ambassador. As the Ambassador and a Patient Advocate she is using her voice and her story to help find a cure for neurofibromatosis. She has addressed the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) twice. She is a graduate from Tri-Valley High School. In high school Brianna took part in All County, NYSSMA and was a member of The Women's Choir. She has also performed in many productions at SUNY Sullivan, such as, RAGTIME, MARSHALL COUNTY LINE, POLAROID STORIES, THE DUTCHMAN, and ASSASSINS, where she played the role of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. Brianna has competed twice in the Region 1 Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival also known as KCACTF for acting and singing. She is very excited to be performing this production. Brianna is honored and excited to have written this show with her mother, Janna Walter. Her mother is her hero. She hopes that you gain something positive from this production.

Jessica López-Barkl

Associate Professor of Theater and Speech
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A Message fro Shadowland Stages:


All of us at Shadowland Stages hope that you and your loved ones remain safe and in good health during the Coronavirus pandemic. This is an unprecedented time and we are all navigating, as best we can, through the demands of this crisis.

Here at Shadowland Stages, our supporters are our most cherished people. You give Shadowland life on a continual basis and we could not survive without you. And so we wish to inform you about the steps we are taking as a result of the COVID - 19 pandemic. Just like the rest of the world, our organization also must respond appropriately and adapt to ensure that the Shadowland you have enjoyed in the past will be part of the Hudson Valley landscape for you to enjoy in the future.

After much thought, consideration, and a good deal of anguish, our Board of Directors and executive team have decided that Shadowland will not be producing a mainstage season in 2020.

This is painful to embrace, and it was not a decision made cavalierly. However, the safety of our audience, as well as the

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safety of our staff and artists, is of paramount concern. Given what we know at this time, we can't see a way forward to produce a season while ensuring the safety of our Shadowland family.

As a non-profit organization, we depend on income from subscriptions, ticket sales and donations, and we have a financial responsibility to act prudently in the midst of economic and public health uncertainty. And so, as difficult a choice as it is, the Board of Directors and our executive team are unanimous in the decision to postpone our season.

It is our plan that the season we had prepared for 2020 will be deferred to 2021. In the meantime, we are still looking at what could be possible in 2020. If the threat of COVID-19 recedes and such action is appropriate, we'll put a plan in place to open our doors and welcome you all with open arms. Perhaps a special run of a single show, or a Holiday show in December, or readings of new plays; we look forward to that first opportunity to come together and share in the enlightening joy and beauty of a live performance at Shadowland Stages.

We will operate the remainder of 2020 on a bare-bones, austerity budget. Needless to say, we still have fixed expenses with no prospect of box office income. In order to ensure Shadowland's future, we are appealing to your generosity at this critical moment. Our Board has fully committed to this course, but we still need your help. Please consider making a 2020 contribution either by sending a check to Shadowland Stages, 98 Center Street, Ellenville, NY 12428 or by making an online donation here.

We are in this together. We will prevail and enjoy better times in the not-too-distant future. Be well, be safe, and THANK YOU.

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Due to the recent extension of NY on PAUSE, we are postponing this year's Wings & Wheels for Warriors to Saturday, June 20th with a rain date of Sunday, June 21st. It is our hope that this highly anticipated event will be a bright spot for our community. We are watching the Covid-19 situation carefully and will continue updates on the event as this new date approaches.

Gillibrand Introduces Legislation to Create Direct Supply Chain Between Farms and Food Banks

Coronavirus Pandemic Has Caused A Two-Fold Problem In the Food Supply Chain: Farms Face A Surplus of Crops As Restaurants, Hotels, and Schools Remain Shuttered; Meanwhile Food Banks Are Experiencing Unprecedented Demand, With Millions of Newly Unemployed Americans

The Food Bank Access to Farm Fresh Produce Act

Will Connect Food Banks' Demand With Farmers' Supply

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, announced legislation that will address disruptions in the food supply chain caused by the coronavirus pandemic and directly connect farms to food banks. As restaurants, hotels, schools, and other food service entities cease operations to combat the COVID-19 pandemic, reports have emerged that millions of pounds of produce have been left to rot in fields. Meanwhile, food banks across the country are facing unprecedented demand, as millions of newly unemployed Americans now face food insecurity. The Food Bank Access to Farm Fresh Produce Act will provide needed support to food banks as they continue to serve the surge of jobless Americans, while also supporting struggling farmers who lack buyers for their produce.

Shabbat Shalom from Congregation Agudas Achim, a Reform Congregation in Livingston Manor, NY!

On Friday, May 8, 2020, at 7:30 p.m., we are welcoming all members, non-members, and anyone interested in exploring Reform Judaism to join our Shabbat services that will be held via Zoom Meeting. Rabbi Fred Pomerantz will be leading the services and he will be joined in song and prayer by the vibrant husband and wife musical team of Ira and Julia Levin.

Please join in the celebration of Shabbat to remember the beauty that still exists all around us as difficult as these times are in our country, around the world and specifically, here at home in New York.

Please note that there will be Shabbat Services on June 12, 2020 at 7:30p.m. as well. (The format and location will be determined according to Governor Cuomo's directives at that time.)

In order to obtain the Zoom Meeting Room information for May 8, please contact our president, Judy Siegel, at 845-798-0783 or email her at jsiegel523@gmail.com. (The Zoom Meeting Room will open a few minutes before the services begin.)"

Due to the Coronavirus, Church services have been cancelled. All local church information will remain as usual so that contact information will be available through this sad time. Some churches are providing services on-line. Check with your parish for updated information.

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Weekend Mass schedule:
Saturday afternoon: 4:30 pm
Sunday morning: 9:00 am and 11:30 am

Daily Mass Schedule: Monday morning 8:50 am; Tuesday morning 8:50 am; Wednesday morning No Mass; Thursday afternoon 5:45 pm; Friday morning 8:50 am and Saturday morning 8:50 am.

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



Sundown United Methodist Church
Peakamoose Rd., Sundown
Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.
Pastor Seung Jin Hong
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 - 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week Bible Study opportunities available!

Regular Office Hours
Wednesday 9 am - Noon
Friday 3 pm to 6 pm

If you wish to make an appointment to talk to Pastor Seung Jin Hong please call 845-985-2283

For all other information contact Pastor Seung Jin Hong.
845-985-2283 • e-mail: Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com

Grahamsville Reformed Church

The Church with a friendly welcome

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

Claryville Reformed Church



Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

Worship Services @ 10:00 am

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

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

Sunday Mass - 9:30 am
Holy Days 5:30 pm

Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. Thomas P. Kiely, **Pastor**

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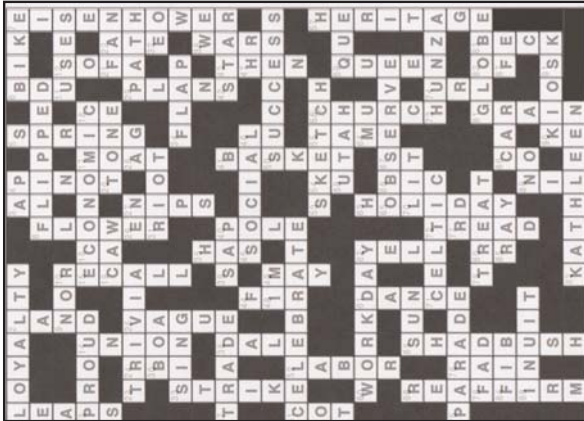
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AL-ANON MEETINGS- <http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>
 Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
 • Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex,
 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
 Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170
 N.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

Ans to last week's Crossword



All Aboard! Canceled until further notice

Join the Fun!
Play Mexican Train
 FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1-4 pm

in the upstairs meeting room at the Neversink Town Hall

Also **WANTED** People to play cards

SUUJI WA TANSU NI KAGIRU
 answer

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

SPRING CLEANUP WILL GO ON AS PLANNED WITH THE FOLLOWING RULES:

1. YOU MUST HAVE THE 2020 PERMIT PRIOR TO THE EVENT. PERMIT WILL BE PUNCHED BEFORE ENTERING. NO EXCEPTIONS.
2. C&D ITEMS ONLY. NO ELECTRONICS, NO METAL, NO FREON CONTAINING ITEMS, NO TIRES.
3. ONLY ONE VEHICLE WILL BE ALLOWED INTO FENCED IN AREA AT A TIME. THERE WILL BE A LINE. THOSE WITH ONLY REGULAR GARBAGE WILL HAVE TO WAIT IN THE SAME LINE. YOU MUST REMAIN IN YOUR VEHICLE UNTIL IT IS YOUR TURN.
4. YOU WILL HAVE TO UNLOAD WITHOUT HELP.
5. REMEMBER TO COVER YOUR LOADS.
6. OVERSIZED LOADS WILL BE PUNCHED TWICE. A NORMAL SIZED LOAD IS A PICKUP OR SMALL TRAILER.

QUESTIONS CALL 845-985-2262 X 2

CLOSED

DANIEL PIERCE LIBRARY

The library is closed until further notice due to the current public health crisis.

All library materials that are checked out are now due back June 1, 2020. We do not want to take a chance of anyone incurring fines during this time so we have changed the due dates for all patrons. We encourage you to hold on to your items and return them once we re-open.

DPL staff members are checking voicemails and emails daily (Monday through Friday) while we are closed to the public. We will do our best to return your call in a timely manner.

Please continue to check our website and Facebook page for updates, online programming and educational resources. You can also access E-books, audiobooks, streaming media, and digital resources anytime.

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 Need a website?
 Call us at 845-985-0501
 email: tvtownsman@yahoo.com
 or visit our Virtual Mall gnomehome.net

PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF EACH ORGANIZATION TO MAKE CERTAIN OF CHANGES AND CANCELLATIONS DUE TO COVID-19

Many organization and municipalities are now using the internet to conduct meetings and to communicate with members and the community.

We welcome all organizations and municipalities who will be utilizing the internet to to do so and to submit their contact information (URL) and we will post the information on our Calendar of Events.

Send your information to: tvtownsmayahoo.com.

Town of Denning - www.denning.us

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

5/20/2020 Neverink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm

Save the Date!

Boy Scout Troop Fish Fry at Neversink Fire House has been **CANCELLED**

Saturday, May 2, 2020 **Tri-Valley Lions Journey for Sight Walk** • Registration 8:30 am • Walk 9:00 am
(Please check with a Tri-Valley Lions member for updates on this)

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.



Medicare 101

Live Zoom Webinar

Wednesday, May 6, 2020
6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Presented by:
James Farnham, MBA, MS
Licensed Agent

Will you be turning 65 soon? Are you eligible for Medicare?

Please join us for this live webinar as we learn about Medicare basics including, Prescription Drug Plans, Medicare Supplement Plans, and Medicare Advantage Plans (HMOs and PPOs).

Advanced online registration at denningpier.org is required. Those who register will receive an email prior to the event with a link and instructions on how to join.



2020 Spring Cleanup April 25 & 29 - May 2 & 6

In order to participate you will need your **BLUE 2020** permit card. Permit Card will be punched for each load.

*OWNERSHIP OF VACANT LAND DOES NOT
QUALIFY FOR USE OF THE FACILITY.*

Limitations: *

- Two (2) pick-up loads per permit holder
- TV/Electronics are NOT included.
- No Batteries, ballasts or CFLs.
- Refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers & air conditioners will not be accepted during event. Please bring them at a different time.
- Scrap metal can be taken anytime. We ask that you refrain from bringing metal during event.

The Municipal Cleanup Initiative Program is made possible by the Sullivan County Legislature.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL

(Pursuant to Sections 506 & 526 of the Real Property Tax Law)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor of the Town of Neversink, County of Sullivan, have completed the Tentative Assessment Roll for the current year and that a copy has been left with the Town Clerk at the Neversink Town Hall. The Tentative Assessment Roll is available for public inspection via the Town of Neversink website at townofneversink.org, by email request at Assessors@townofneversink.org or you may also call for an appointment by calling (845) 985-2262 Ext. 319. Grievance Day will be held on May 26, 2020 at the Neversink Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY. The hours are 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM. (Location of meeting may need to be modified based on future Federal or State COVID 19 regulation changes.) The law requires complainants to file a written statement, under oath, specifying the respect in which the assessment complained of is illegal, or erroneous by reason of over valuation or inequality (Real Property Tax Law, Sec. 512 subdivision 1). The complaint must also state the amount of reduction sought. The complainant may file the complaint with the Assessor prior to Grievance Day. A publication is available at the Assessor's Office which explains how to file a complaint on your assessment along with the forms and can be emailed, faxed or picked up by request to the above mentioned phone number.

5/7

Message from Neversink EMS

I am the captain of Neversink EMS. As a community service, we are making and distributing fabric facemask to the community. We would appreciate your mentioning this in the paper. We will have them available at the Neversink post office, or I can be contacted directly on my cell 845-866-5660. There is no charge - this is a labor of love. We hope that everyone is staying safe. — *Ann Bivins*

NYSH&TA Partners with Tourism Bureaus to Distribute Protective Masks to Hospitality Industry
In light of the new face mask mandate issued by Governor Cuomo, the New York State Hospitality & Tourism Association's (NYSH&TA) Education Foundation purchased 9,000 protective masks to support hospitality and tourism industry workers. NYSH&TA teamed up with 16 Convention & Visitor Bureau members throughout the state who will distribute the masks to their respective tourism communities.

"In this time of need, NYSH&TA's Education Foundation is proud to stand side-by-side with its regional tourism partners to support the industry in any way possible," said NYSH&TA President, Mark Dorr. "We understand the need for proper protection for essential employees in the hospitality and tourism community and strive to ensure the safety of these workers."

The SCVA has a limited supply of face masks, please send requests to Herb Clark at hcc@scva.net

Assemblymember Cahill Encourages Constituents Impacted by COVID-19 to Contact Remote Office

Kingston, NY - Since the Start of NY Pause, the office of Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) has fielded thousands of constituent communications and helped hundreds receive their unemployment insurance after attempting to file a claim with the state Department of Labor. "Folks have been reaching out by phone, email and even social media platforms such as Facebook and Instagram," said Mr. Cahill. "We meet this outreach with extreme compassion for our neighbors and it is my hope that by dedicating my full staff to constituents' needs during this time, will ultimately lead to a quicker recovery for our community."

Issues being addressed include financial relief, public protections,

Tri-Valley Central School District Board Meeting

Tuesday, May 5, 2020

Anticipated Executive Session at 5:00 p.m.,

Regular Meeting #20 will start at 6:00 p.m.

This meeting will be streamed on YouTube Live

insurance coverage, tax filing concerns and much more. Unemployment claims have undoubtedly assumed a majority of the outreach being received and Assemblymember Cahill encourages those who have not received their call from the Department of Labor or are having trouble completing their application to call or email the office.

"In addition to our usual business, our office has had success in expediting constituents' unemployment applications," Assemblymember Cahill said. "Though we have been working from home for the last six weeks, we remain a fully operational office, answering calls and achieving the results our constituency deserves."

However, constituents do not need to limit themselves to calling about the many concerns experienced during this pandemic. Staying informed with not only State updates, but Federal and Local Government news as well. "In recognizing the challenges our residents are being faced with, it became obvious that my office would need to act as a funnel of information for our community members who are now fulfilling roles beyond any normal capacity. We are addressing concerns that our businesses, municipalities and industry representatives and doing so, my staff has also compiled lists of frequently asked questions and has published them on our Assembly website."

The office can be reached between 9am and 5pm Monday through Friday at 845-338-9610 or by email at cahillk@nyassembly.gov.

The list of FAQs can be found at <https://nyassembly.gov/mem/Kevin-A-Cahill/press/>.

Attorney General James and Pharmacy Executives Applaud New York's Expansion of COVID-19 Testing to Pharmacies

NEW YORK - New York Attorney General Letitia James and representatives from major nationwide pharmacies today responded to the State of New York's expansion of COVID-19 tests to local pharmacies.

"I am grateful that New York will begin to take advantage of its vast system of pharmacies to provide COVID-19 tests to more New Yorkers than ever before," said Attorney General James. "It is critically important for us to increase the availability for testing in order to accurately capture the scope of the virus in our communities. I encourage all of those eligible to utilize these new testing opportunities."

"New York State has made a significant step in curbing the COVID-19 crisis by working with pharmacists to provide the increased testing needed at this critical time. Pharmacists play a key role in the health and wellbeing of this country, and they have routinely shown that they are able to step in when we need them most. We will continue to work closely with Attorney General James and other officials across the state to ensure that pharmacists have all the resources needed to support New Yorkers through amplified testing efforts," said Steve Moore, president, Pharmacists Society of the State of New York (PSSNY). "PSSNY is the largest organization in NY state representing the profession of pharmacy to promote and optimize public health and wellness through patient centric pharmacy care in the diverse communities pharmacy serves."

"Approval for pharmacists to conduct COVID-19 tests is a recognition of the critical role that pharmacists play in our communities," said Emmanuel Kolady, senior vice president, CVS Health. "This action will help us as we expand our testing capabilities in New York. Working together, we can help slow the spread of the virus."

"From the beginning of this crisis, we made it our mission to support our communities and associates and to move as quickly as we can to provide solutions," said Heyward Donigan, president and chief executive officer, Rite Aid. "I'm incredibly proud of our pharmacy teams - it's their hard work that has allowed Rite Aid to ramp up testing so quickly and enables us to expand testing criteria to include all adults exhibiting symptoms."



“KNARF'S CLASSIC MOVIE & TRIVIA”

**ON TCM Starting At 4:30 AM
MAY 14, 2020**

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

(Drama, 1940) A fictionalized version of the recounting of historical events from Abe's early life, and exploring the political upheaval of a divided country. Its effects in a national emergency on the domestic and political lives of the President and first Lady, namely then, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.

Directed by John Cromwell and starring Raymond Massey, Gene Lockhart, Ruth Gordon, B/W, 110 minutes, TV-G, CC



Raymond Hart Massey as "Honest Abe"

(August 30, 1896 – July 29, 1983) was a Canadian actor, known for his commanding, stage-trained voice. For his lead role in Abe Lincoln in Illinois (1940), Massey was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Actor. He also was well known for playing Dr. Gillespie in the NBC television series Dr. Kildare

(1961–1966). Today, he is most often seen in the film *Arsenic and Old Lace* (1944), in his role as the malevolent Jonathan Brewster, who looks like Boris Karloff, (Wikipedia) A quote from the immortal **Lewis Armstrong** about **Mr. Raymond Massey**, “Mr. Massey is a great success on Broadway playing Mr Lincoln and freeing the slaves in the 1860's. However, after the play Mr Massey came up here and freed the Cotton Club Girls.” I guess Mr. Lincoln got to him.

Edwin Eugene Lockhart as Steven Duglass

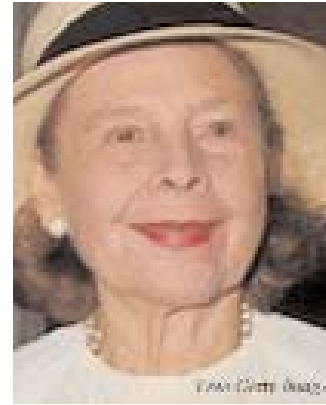
(July 18, 1891 – March 31, 1957) was a Canadian American character actor, singer, and playwright. He also wrote the lyrics to a number of popular songs. He became a United States citizen in 1939. (Wikipedia)



Ruth Gordon as Mrs. Mary Lincoln

Ruth Gordon Jones (October 30, 1896 – August 28, 1985)

was an American film, stage and television actress, as well as a screenwriter and playwright.



Gordon began her career performing on Broadway at age nineteen. Known for her nasal voice and distinctive personality, she gained international recognition and critical acclaim for film roles that continued into her seventies and eighties. Her later work included performances in *Rosemary's Baby* (1968),

Quiz: In the film “ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS ”

1. Who played Judge Bowling Green?
2. Who played Jack Armstrong?

(Ans. pg. 25)

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COVID-19 ONLINE BEREAVEMENT GROUP

This on-line support group is new and is for those who have lost a loved one to Covid-19. Thank you for getting important information to our communities. The link below goes to our page with all information.

Go to:

<https://hospiceoforange.com/grief-symptoms-can-be-heightened-during-this-current-community-health-crisis/>

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

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YOGA CLASSES

GENTLE YOGA

For **seniors** and/or **beginners** of all ages. Mon & Wed a.m., Thur p.m., Sat .a.m. Near Neversink Reservoir Call Joy 845 292 7870

While the Grahamsville Deli is closed for now due to COVID-19, we hope you will soon be able to once again enjoy a cold beer with lunch or supper at the Grahamsville Deli!

Grahamsville Deli located at the corner of Rt 42 & Rt 55 in Grahamsville.
Hope to see you soon!

ANSWER TO KNARF'S MOVIE TRIVIA

1. Aldrich Bowker
2. Howard da Silva

Memorial Day Weekend

Miles and Miles of Yard Sales
 At this time, in the best interest of everyone's safety the **4th Annual Sundown Miles and Miles of Yard Sales** will be postponed

Please stay safe and stay well
 If we stay healthy not only will we have the chance to do this in the future, but we will also help decrease the burden on our 'front line' health care workers

Thank you all for understanding

Knarf's Classic Movie & Trivia

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STREAMING NOW ON AMAZON PRIME HARRISON FORD in Jack London's

The Call of the Wild
 2020 | MPAA Rating: PG (Parental Guidance Suggested)
 Directed by: Chris Sanders, and

Starring: Harrison Ford, Omar Sy and Cara Gee – is a short adventure novel by Jack London, published in 1903 and set in Yukon, Canada, during the 1890s Klondike Gold Rush, when strong sled dogs were in high demand. The



central character of the novel is a dog named Buck. The story opens at a ranch in Santa Clara Valley, California, when Buck is stolen from his home and sold into service as a sled dog in Alaska. He becomes progressively feral in the harsh environment, where he is forced to fight to survive and dominate other dogs. By the end, he sheds the veneer of civilization, and relies on primordial instinct and learned experience to emerge as a leader in the wild. London spent almost a year in the Yukon, and his observations form much of the material for the book. The story was serialized in *The Saturday Evening Post* in the summer of 1903 and was published later that year in book form. The book's great popularity and success made a reputation for London. As early as 1923, the story was adapted to film, and it has since seen several more cinematic adaptations. **CC – 4.2 out of 5 stars. 1,793 Prime Videos from \$5.99 to rent. From \$14.99 to buy.**

Get it at:

<https://www.amazon.com/Amazon-Prime-One-Year-Membership/dp/B00DBYB-NEE>

What's Going on in The Gnome Neighborhood™

Local Businesses that we know are open: **Matthews Pharmacy**, Ellenville, NY is offering curbside pickup for prescriptions (See Pg. 7 for contact information); **Superior Building Supplies** in Neversink, NY (See Pg. 7 for contact information); **Neversink General Store**, Neversink, NY - take out; gas, groceries. They are using the utmost care to make sure their staff and customers are safe (See pg. 8 for contact information); **James General Store**, Napanoch, NY (See Pg. 7 for contact information). Check the **Russian Mule** Facebook page for take out over the weekend. They are serving curbside and taking all measures to ensure the safety of staff and customers.

If you are open for business please contact us by email or phone and we will make sure to let our readers know. Thank you. Stay safe and stay well.

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