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REMINDER: *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman* will not be published the week of: **Thursday, November 23, 2017** in observance of **Thanksgiving**. **Thursday, December 28, 2017** in observance of **Christmas**. **Thursday, January 4, 2017** in observance of **New Years**

Senator Bonacic Delivers Remarks at Veterans Day Ceremony at SUNY Sullivan

State Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) was pleased to attend a Veterans Day ceremony at SUNY Sullivan in Loch Sheldrake last week.



Senator Bonacic is pictured with (L-R), Navy veteran Doris Sharp, and SUNY Sullivan President Jay Quaintance.

Senator Bonacic delivered remarks at the event and thanked the veterans in attendance for their service. He also discussed efforts by the State to assist veterans, including increased funding for veterans programs, treatment for post-traumatic stress, and incentives for businesses who hire veterans.

Claryville Pottery Annual Holiday Show & Sale

Neversink potters Anne-Marie Kremer and Chris Parrow will offer new work in stoneware and porcelain at their Annual Holiday Pottery Sale.

Everyone is invited to the show at Anne-Marie's studio in Claryville over Thanksgiving weekend, to see handcrafted work made the old-fashioned way.

Their exhibit will display a wide variety of functional and decorative ceramic pieces for those on your shopping list, including bowls, vases, mugs, soup cups, platters, pitchers, berry bowls, lamps, ornaments, and more.

Anne-Marie's stoneware and porcelain are inspired by classical shapes, with a focus on glazing techniques that complement the forms.

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Wheel-thrown and hand-built work by Chris has roots in traditional American country pottery, in a variety of designs and colors.

Come find out what's new from your local kilns at the Holiday Show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 24, 25 and 26 from 10 AM to 5 PM, at 982 Claryville Road, Claryville, NY, by the intersection of Frost Valley Road, four miles from State Rt 55. For more information, call 845-985-2016.

Thank You Charlie!

On board the 18th Honor Flight that left from Stewart Airport on November 4th were 10 World War II veterans, 74 Korean War veterans and two Vietnam veterans. One of the two Vietnam veterans was Charlie Breiner from Claryville.



Charlie and Matt Matthews, son of Tom and Connie Matthews of Claryville watch as Priscilla Quackenbush Lt. Col., SSA (Ret.) makes a rubbing from the Vietnam Wall of one of Charlie's companions killed during the TET Offensive.

Each veteran was accompanied by a volunteer personal "guardian" responsible for ensuring that the veteran's trip is a memorable one. Charlie's daughter, Tina, was his guardian for the day.

Each flight has a somewhat different, unique itinerary for the participating veterans. Flight 18 included a visit to the WWII Memorial, Korean War Memorial, Vietnam War Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, an audience with the changing of the guard and sit down dinner before flying back to Stewart. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Austin Polomcean Graduates from Boot Camp

Austin Polomcean graduated from boot camp in the Great Lakes on November 9, 2017 Div 001. He graduated top 5 in his division.



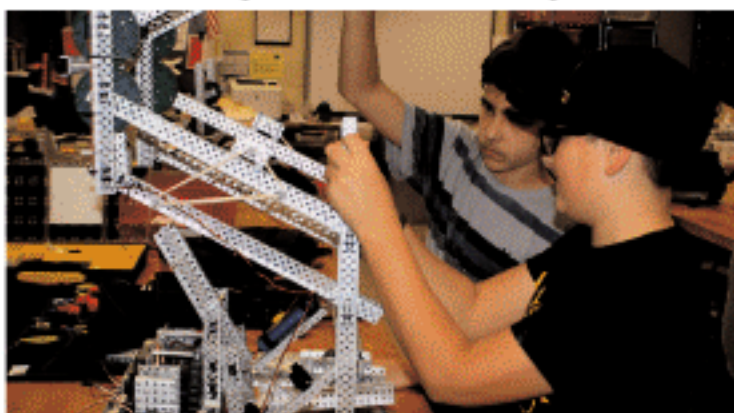
Austin celebrates with parents, Melanie and Adam Hornbeck

Austin is now at Goose Creek for Nuke School in South Carolina for 38 weeks. Austin is a Fireman E-3 Nuclear Field Machinist Mate.

Austin graduated from Tri-Valley in June. Congratulations and best of luck to Austin!

See the Battle of the Bots at Fallsburg High School

Fallsburg Jr/Sr High School will host the Second Annual Catskill New Bot Battle-VEX Robotics Competition on Saturday, December 2, 2017 from 10 AM to 4 PM. The event co-sponsored by the Fallsburg and SUNY Sullivan Robotics Teams has been moved to make room for new teams from the area, and additional teams from throughout New York State. Admission is free for spectators.



Seventh graders Michael Storms and Hunter Doty preparing their robot for the December 2 competition.

VEX Robotics Competitions focus on teamwork and problem solving through STEM-based education. STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. Educators are advocating for renaming STEM to add Art and Design, making the new acronym STEAM.

There are currently over 180 teams in NYS. That is 60 more teams than last year, with more to come. The Fallsburg and Monticello teams will both be adding additional teams in December. While most New York teams are concentrated in the Albany, Syracuse, Binghamton, and NYC areas, the Catskill New Bot Battle is an opportunity for all of the teams in these areas to get together with minimal travel. This strengthens the ability of all New York teams to compete in this world-wide competition. This competition encourages other local schools to start and grow their own programs. For example, Minisink Valley has gone from zero teams to six in the past three years. (Contd. Pg. 4)



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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever. I Chronicles 16:34

OBITUARY:

Michael Joseph Pizza, 78, of Napanoch passed away on Tuesday, November 7, 2017, with his family by his side. He will be dearly missed. Michael was born in Brooklyn to John and Lottie Pizza on December 13, 1938.

Michael worked as a Heating and Refrigeration Engineer for the Port Authority of New York for 35 years, retiring in 1995. Before starting his career Michael served our nation in the United States Army. He married his love of his life Joann on February 11, 1978 and recently renewed their vows on April 22, 2012.

He was an avid outdoors man enjoying all kinds of activities; hunting, fishing, camping, and gardening. He was a member of the Wawarsing Rod and Gun Club and a big supporter of the National Rifleman's Association. Michael especially prided himself in supporting the Boy Scouts of America, receiving a flag from Operation Inherit Resolve for his involvement with the Boy Scouts.

Michael leaves behind his loving wife of 39 years Joann, his daughter Sandra Lee and her husband Joseph of Napanoch, his son Karl Pizza and his fiancée Louanne Wright of Napanoch, and his daughter Valerie and her husband Henry of Accord. His granddaughters Nicole Burkey and husband Kyle of Napanoch, and Britney Lee of Napanoch. His great granddaughter Gabriella and his great grandson Matthew.

His sister Helen Cass of Connecticut. His dear cousin Robert Fabiscak of Staten Island and his extended family Debby, Barbara and John, along with many other friends and people he loved.

A visitation was held on Friday, November 10, 2017, at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home. A funeral service was held the next day, November 11, 2017, at the funeral home with Reverend Father John Lynch officiating. Burial followed at Grahamsville Rural Cemetery.

THANK YOU:

From the families of Evelyn Skidmore and Shirley Currey:

We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported us during the loss of our father Gerhard B. Henke. Your cards, thoughts, prayers, flowers, food and hugs were so healing. Special thanks to all the first responders and also to Albee Bockman, Anthony Perito, and Julie and Don Starner for your patient and caring assistance.

DAYS OF YORE....

Today's History

November 27, 1957 - Mr. Andrew A. Brown of Woodbourne died suddenly on November 21, 1957 at the age of 54. He was born in Woodbourne on March 29, 1903, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. He married Carrie Whipple in Grahamsville on January 1, 1938. He is survived by his widow; four sons: Howard, Albert and Eugene at home and Franklin of Kirkville; two daughters: Mrs. Dorothy Houghtaling of Grahamsville and Kathleen Brown at home; two sisters: Mrs. Theresa Danzilio of Harriman and Mrs. Laura Mosier of Woodbourne.

Each one in his own thankful heart,

Each one in his own way,

Let us count our many blessings

On this Thanksgiving day.

December 13, 1967 - The Reformed Church in Woodbourne was the setting on October 28th for the wedding of Miss Julia Elizabeth Ruef and Michael Lynn Dolgas, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruef of Woodbourne, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolgas of Livingston Manor. The bride

is a graduate of Tri Valley Central School and Orange County Community College. She is a registered nurse at Community General Hospital, Monticello. Her husband, a graduate of Livingston Manor High School, served three years in the U.S. Army. He is a manager of Willowemoc Camp Sites near Livingston Manor. The couple are making their home in Woodbourne.

December 8, 1977 - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edwin Stratton of South Hill, Grahamsville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Charlotte to Mr. Joseph Anthony Iatauro. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iatauro of East Setauket, L.I. Miss Stratton is a graduate of Tri Valley High School, Grahamsville. She is a junior at the State Univ. at Cortland, Cortland, N.Y. Mr. Iatauro is a graduate of Stony Brook High School, L.I. and Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. He is a physical education teacher at Tri Valley High School.

November 19, 1987 - The Tri Valley Varsity Girls' Cross Country Team won the State Title at the meet held November 14. This is their eighth competition. They won by 1 point!! Members of the team are Cathy Coombe, Caryn Landau, Karen Furman, Lori Davis, Megan Gallagher, Tammy Roosa, and Trista Drobysh.

**Signs Signs ...
Everywhere Signs
A Seminar on Smart and
Attractive Design**

Sullivan Renaissance will host a planning seminar on "The Fundamentals of Sign Design" on Wednesday, December 6 at 6:00 p.m. at the CVI Center in Ferndale. The seminar will include information on design principles that go into making signs that get the message across, are attractive and complement a community's character.

"Signs are found throughout every community," explained Community Planner Helen Budrock. "Well designed, well placed signage will attract customers and make a lasting first impression."

Using local examples, guest speaker and graphic designer Dorene Warner will lead an interactive discussion about branding, the effective use of colors and lettering, sign shapes and materials, and how to make a bad sign better. Warner has been the Creative Director of the Barryville based consulting firm W Design since 1994. She is a founding member of the Greater Barryville Chamber of Commerce, a co-founder of the annual PumpkinFest, and has partnered with Sullivan Renaissance on several design projects, including signs and brochures.

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

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

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation.



A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

Sympathy to the family and friends of Richard R. Stewart of Neversink who passed away on October 31st at the age of 84. Dick was a dedicated American and a U.S Army Veteran. I don't believe he ever missed a flag-raising ceremony at the Grahamsville Cemetery flagpole on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. His presence will be missed!

Condolences to the Pizza Family on the passing of Michael Joseph Pizza of Napanoch. Mike passed away on November 7th at the age of 78. I remember Mike for his many years as a leader for our local Boy Scouts.

Continue to pray for the families and friends of the victims of the Texas church shooting. What a despicable act! How do you explain these unprovoked acts of violence to young children, especially when they ask if this will happen in their church? Reverend Paul Z. Ruter of the Grahamsville Reformed Church has announced his retirement from the Grahamsville Church effective December 31, 2017. Rev. Ruter has been the pastor at the Grahamsville Reformed Church for the past 20 years and he will be missed. While the Church seeks a new pastor, which could take some time, Sunday morning services will continue with the assistance of other pastors and teaching elders. A reception will be held after morning worship service on December 3rd to honor Rev. Paul's long-time presence. The Tri-Valley Lions Club recently donated \$2,400. to local churches for their food pantries. The Grahamsville Methodist, Grahamsville Reformed, Claryville Reformed and Immaculate Conception each received a check in the amount of \$600.

The T.V. Lions local Peace Poster Contest winners are: 1st place, Caleb Edwards, 2nd, Samantha Mentnech and 3rd, Austin Hartman. The Lions would like to thank all of the students who submitted a poster for the contest. They were so well done that it was really difficult to chose winners. Thank you to art teacher, Ms. Leopoldo. Her cooperation and expertise were appreciated!

The parents and children who spent the weekend of November 4th and 5th at the water park at Wolf Lodge had a wonderful time. Thank you to Neversink Parks and Rec., and especially to Jamie, for planning this delightful weekend.

Tri-Valley School will have a 12:45 dismissal on November 17th due to an all-area music rehearsal and concert.

The Grahamsville Reformed Church Sunday School children had a pizza party and packed shoe boxes for Samaritan's Purse after school on November 7th. The shoe boxes filled with hygiene items, school supplies and fun toys were packed and will be taken to a distribution point where they will be shipped to children in more than 100 countries in time for Christmas. A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at the Grahamsville United Methodist Church on Wednesday, November 22nd at 7:00 pm. The community is invited to attend. Sherri Reynolds of Sundown is still taking pictures. The photo she submitted of a beautiful, white mushroom won the Times Herald Record Photo of the Month for October.

Words of Wisdom: Enjoy Thanksgiving with your family and friends! Remember to count your blessings!

Grahamsville Community Food Pantry Seeks Community Support

The Grahamsville Community Food Pantry currently provides groceries and other necessary items to approximately 25 families per month, assisting approximately 100 individuals on a monthly basis. The Food Pantry expects to provide approximately 20-25 holiday food baskets to neighbors in the Tri-Valley School District at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Grahamsville Community Food Pantry welcomes donations from area residents to provide for our neighbors in need in this special season. The food pantry requests gifts of fresh or canned hams, chicken or turkey breasts, roasting chickens and frozen turkeys. Non-perishable holiday food items such as gravy, stuffing, instant or real potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans, corn, and cranberry sauce, are also welcome. In addition, the food pantry can make good use of monetary donations to help with the purchase of perishable items for the baskets. The Grahamsville Community Food Pantry is located in the Grahamsville United Methodist Church, Route 55, Grahamsville, N.Y.

Monetary donations can be sent to the Grahamsville United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 86, Grahamsville, NY 12740 (with "Food Pantry-holiday baskets" indicated on the memo line). Non-perishable food items can be dropped off at the food pantry any time. To arrange for the delivery of perishable food items please call the church (845-985-2283). For Thanksgiving, the Food Pantry coordinator needs donations immediately in order to prepare for a Nov. 18 distribution. Donations toward Christmas food baskets are requested by Dec. 11. Donations of unwrapped gifts for children are also welcome since clients with children are offered the opportunity to pick out presents for their young ones. The food pantry coordinator is glad to report that a number of families who once needed our services are seeing better days but there are still many in need. The Grahamsville Community Food Pantry thanks our friends and neighbors for your continuing support throughout the year and we pray for your generosity during the holiday season.

Town of Neversink Hanging Basket Program in Need of Assistant Coordinator - Program May End without Help

At a recent meeting for the Neversink Renaissance Beautification Committee, Dave Moore announced his plan to reduce his involvement in managing the Hanging Basket Program that has become a signature of the town's beautification efforts of the past 17 years. Neversink Renaissance has successfully earned the praises of Sullivan Renaissance judges over the years winning approximately \$120,000 that has been designated for the construction of the Daniel Pierce Library and more recently beautification improvements to our new Town Park/Little League Facility, the Time in the Valleys Museum's "Lost Farm", as well as the Grahamsville Fairgrounds.

Over the past few years the town's 200 hanging baskets have become self-funded through sponsorships by businesses, individuals, families, and the Town, allowing all of the summer watering to be completed by paid interns and no longer relying on volunteer watering assistance. As Dave Moore explained in the meeting, he is not looking to step away from coordinating the beautification efforts, but needs an individual to come forward to supervise the watering intern for at least half of the season. Dave indicated that he is anxious to have greater flexibility during the summer months to be with his family, particularly his five grandchildren.

Dave would be asking the assistant coordinator to attend a one evening seminar held by Sullivan Renaissance to review the supervisor's responsibilities, would guide the intern in the maintenance of the hanging basket program, help manage their time, and process time sheets. It is not the Coordinators duty to provide actual maintenance for the hanging baskets. Dave indicated, he only watered the plants five times during this past summer when the intern graduated from high school and needed a couple days away for personal business.

We are anxious to canvas the community for a volunteer at this point in the year because we will be looking to order next year's hanging baskets in the next 3-4 weeks. In the event we are not successful, however, flowers will not be ordered for the summer of 2018.

If you would like to learn more about how you can help assure another successful summer of beautification in the Town of Neversink, please contact Dave Moore at 985-2746.

Holiday Craft Fair and Luncheon (Corrected Copy)

The Grahamsville United Methodist Church will be hosting a Holiday Craft Fair and Luncheon on Saturday, December 2, 2017 from 10:00 to 3:00 in their Fellowship Hall. Local artists and craftsmen will be selling their jewelry, original watercolors, pottery, candles, handmade soaps and much more.

A lunch of soup, sandwiches and desserts will be available. The church is located on Route 55 in Grahamsville.

For more information please call 985-7427 or 985-2283.

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 and Jean Helthaler.

In keeping with tradition, no one could describe the American Wild Turkey better...

American Wild Turkey - By Peggy DeWire
"Gobble, gobble," said the wild tom turkey sitting on a limb in a maple tree almost hidden in the leaves. "You caught me resting after my lunch of grasshoppers and seeds. I'm called Tom Two Toes and I'll tell you how I got named."

He settled himself more comfortably on the limb fluffing out his beautiful brown plumage, tail hanging down neatly folded and beard tassel on his chest swinging to and fro.



Two years ago when I was a small chick, my Mom moved me and my twelve brothers and sisters away from our nest on the ground hidden in the woods to the edge on an open field.

There we watched how she pecked at ants, bugs and berries (strawberries are my favorite). She showed us things that are good to eat. She walked along very slowly to keep her brood together and stopped often, spreading her wings so we could rest under their shade.

We came to a pond on our way to the next open meadow and the whole family waded in with Mom cackling at us to stay together and paddle quickly across.

All the splashing caught a snapping turtle's attention and it investigated, managing to bite off two toes of the last chick to struggle up on land, safely across. I limped along at first but I kept right up with my family after that awful experience.

I also remember my first flight one summer day when I was about two weeks old. Mom and all of us were feeding together in a field pecking at ants and grass seeds. My keen eyesight helped me get the smallest bits of food as well as keep a sharp lookout for danger.

Suddenly Mom flew up into a tree and landed on a limb six feet off the ground. From there she called perk, perk encouraging us to join her.

One by one we flapped out little wings to get up there, the smaller chicks landing short on the ground and launching themselves again and again till they succeeded. I made it on my first try and snuggled beside Mom proudly. After that day we never slept on the ground but always in a tree.

By the end of my first summer I was nearly as big as Mom and looked like her in my new brown-bronze plumage. My head and wattle turned red, white and blue, my wing feathers brown with white edging. Half-inch long yellow spurs grew on my legs. A grand five-inch brown bristle beard drooped from my chest.

My brothers and I practiced loud gobbling, dragging wing tips on the ground and spreading our tail feathers into wide showy fans.

All this gobbling commotion was too much for Mom and she drove all her young toms out of the flock with loud yelping cries, and led our sisters off and away.

During the winter it was very hard to find enough food until we joined some deer that scraped snow aside uncovering moss and grass. While they foraged, we turkeys with sharp eyesight watched every alert for danger. And then we ate.

I'm now a full-grown gobbler who controls the clearing you're standing in looking up at me. This spring I fought another tom and beat him in a knock-down fight for this spot.

He grabbed me by the neck but I spurred him hard enough on the chest to draw blood. He let go and fell flat on the ground defeated. I jumped on his back and did a victory march to and fro. Then I let him escape.

Now I gobble to attract hens to my clearing where I'll be the alpha male for the next ten years, barring a hunting accident.

I think it's easier for you to call me Tom Two Toes rather than my full name, Meleagris galloparya.

Household Hints

Need a Good Degreaser for Cleanup after Thanksgiving Dinner?

Pour 3-4 tablespoons white vinegar into your favorite brand (especially bargain brands) of liquid dishwashing detergent and give it a few shakes. The added vinegar will not only increase the detergent's grease-fighting capabilities, but also provide you with more dishwashing liquid for the money, because you'll need less soap to clean your dishes.



A Promise To Kill

Mysterious Book Report No. 311
by John Dwaine McKenna

This is part 2 of our introduction to an exciting new hero in crime fiction named Clyde Barr. He's the altruistic world traveler, the sometimes mercenary war fighter, and a man who's always on the side of the underdog. He's the creation of author Erik Storey, a writer who displays many of his character's attributes. Storey's worked at times, as a wilderness guide, dog sled musher and a hunter, as well as a ranch hand who spent time living alone in a cabin, up in Colorado's Flat Top Wilderness. He's also a crack shot with any kind of rifle. Now, hard on the heels of his world-wide best-selling debut: *Nothing Short of Dying*, comes Clyde Barr's second electrifying adventure.

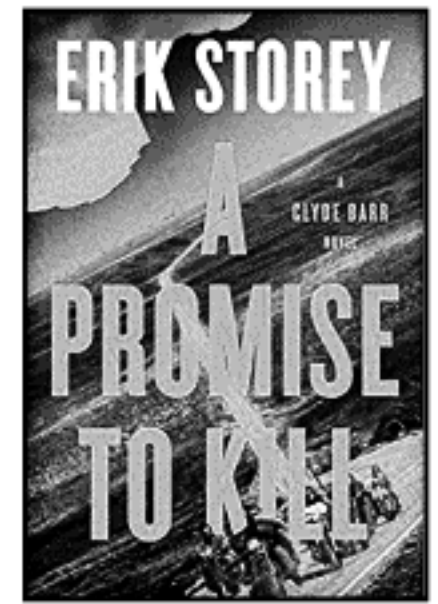
A Promise To Kill (Simon & Schuster, \$26.00, 288 pages, ISBN 978-1-5011-2418-1) by Erik Storey, finds Clyde Barr wandering alone near the Colorado-Utah border, trying to wrap his mind around the rescue of his sister and the loss of the dearest person he ever knew. He's living off the land again, when he stumbles across an elderly man in the throes of a heart attack. Barr comes to his rescue and barely makes it to the regional hospital in time to save the old man's life. The ER is run by the man's daughter, a Ute Native American woman named Lawana. With his desire for solitude no longer an option, Barr agrees to fill in until her father recovers, and help the woman and her son Taylor run a small ranch. It's his first experience living among the Ute Nation on a reservation, and it's where he finds a small, half-abandoned Ute Village overrun by a one-percenter motorcycle gang called The Reapers. They just showed up one recent day and started taking over. They're harboring a secret . . . something so deadly it could have consequences for the whole world. As the conflict between the gang and the town escalates; it gets more violent by the day and Barr is drawn ever deeper into a deadly battle that may not have a winner. This is a gripping, edge-of-your-seat tale that will keep you turning the pages until the wee small hours of the morning. The MBR called the first novel *one of the most exciting debuts it's ever seen . . .* and the follow up is equally as gripping. Readers, now's your chance to get in on the ground floor of what promises to be an epic thriller series!

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NOTE: Just a reminder, there will no Mysterious Book Report next week, Nov 24th. It's Thanksgiving Day and we'll all be in a football daze and food coma for the duration. But don't fret, we'll return the following week with MBR No. 312: *The Ways of Wolfe*.



Tri-Valley Teachers' Association Cares Committee is getting in the Holiday Spirit!

The Tri-Valley Teachers' Association Cares Committee, along with other community groups, will again be assisting families during the holiday season. We are looking for anyone who may be interested in purchasing gifts for families in our school district. You could be an individual, a group of people, or an organization that is willing to help out to make a family's holiday even more special. There is a great need again in this upcoming holiday season to help the people in our community. If you are interested in doing this, please contact Deb Swett at debraswett@trivalleycsd.org or 985-2296 x 4229, by Nov. 16. Thank you in advance for any support you can give!

See the Battle of the Bots at Fallsburg High School

(From Pg. 1) The students at Fallsburg have learned team-building, communication, project management, coding, engineering and mechanical skills as they have prepared for and competed successfully in events around New York State.

To find out more about the competition contact Mr. Don Thomas by telephone/email at 845-434-6800 or dthomas@fallsburgcsd.net. See how you and your business can support these young people that are bringing international recognition to the Fallsburg and Sullivan County community.

2017-2018 TEAMS Program Held its Kickoff Event

On November 2nd, students from around the county and their TEAMS coaches started their second year of the TEAMS Initiative. The year started with a "Kick Off" event that took place at the Hurleyville Makers Lab on November 2nd from 3:30-5:30 PM.

Throughout the year, students will work on solving a problem that ties to the county or their district. Each TEAM will be given 'mini' challenges that will cultivate and build their TEAMS skills and use technology that will develop their computer coding capabilities. The Hurleyville Makers Lab under the direction of Mark MacNamara will continue to share their expertise and guidance with on-site visits to the school districts and training at HML District TEAMS are being formed now. Interested students in grades 7-10 should sign up with their district coach as soon as possible.

Last year, local school districts, Sullivan County BOCES, and the Hurleyville Makers Lab (HML) launched a program that challenged students in grades 7-10 to identify a problem and then develop a solution to that problem using design thinking and the integration of technology, engineering, the arts, mathematics, and science concepts.

During the 2016-17 school year students took on the following projects:

o Eldred TEAMS: This group felt it was difficult for students with crutches to navigate the school hallways with their class materials. They developed a working robotic 'Book Bot.' It is designed to follow the student to their destination.

o Monticello High School TEAMS: This team produced a hydroponic window farm using water bottles that were recycled from the cafeteria. The water bottles acted as containers for plants and a frame was designed for mounting it on a classroom window. Proceeds from the sale of vegetables will help sponsor student attendance at various activities.

o Monticello Middle School TEAMS: Students felt that the middle school students needed a place to unwind and distress. The district provided a place for a relaxation station and the students designed and outfitted the space. Students used raspberry Pi technology in the development of the station.

o Sullivan West TEAMS: Although a greenhouse was built on the high school grounds a few years ago, its solar panels were not installed. The team wanted to provide the greenhouse with electricity and planned the construction of a pergola. Solar panels were mounted, and a shaded seating area is available for students and staff.

o Fallsburg TEAMS: Students at the school were having difficulty hearing the morning announcements. The team solved that problem by recycling a television screen and programmed an Arduino device. This allowed the announcements to be streamed to the students.

o Liberty TEAMS: Initially, the team wanted to improve the school stage by installing a retractable backdrop for plays and other events. Their plans need to be changed when space became unavailable. Instead, they persevered and developed a solution for a problem that the Sullivan County Teacher's Center was experiencing. The Teachers' Center needed a laminator repaired. It required producing a part that was no longer available from the manufacturer. Prototypes were designed and the students worked with a 3D printer to create the gear. The laminator is now up and running! They are planning to pursue the retractable stage backdrop idea during the 2017-18 school year.

For more information, contact your local high/middle school principal or the district coach. Additional information is also available through the Instructional Support Services Division of Sullivan BOCES (845) 295-4008 or emailcarole.diehl@scbooces.org.

SUNY Sullivan to Hold Annual Holiday Craft Fair

Loch Sheldrake, NY - With the holiday shopping season just around the corner, SUNY Sullivan is excited to announce its 47th Annual Holiday Craft Fair. Attracting more than 100 vendors throughout the northeast offering a wide assortment of goods, the event will take place on Sunday, November 19, from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm. Admission and parking are both free of charge.

Once again, the college's Paul Gerry Fieldhouse will be transformed into a showplace for some of the region's finest artists, jewelry makers, crafters, quilters, bakers, potters, woodworkers, metal workers, and more. Take a break and enjoy a bite while you shop for clothes, handbags, holiday décor, furniture, food and more. The fieldhouse staff will be selling delicious comfort food and snacks. As always, visitors will find something for everyone, whether shopping for themselves or someone else.

New this year is a Kids Korner led by the college's Honors Program, featuring a variety of children's activities. A henna tattoo artist will also be on hand to paint artistic designs on children and adults.

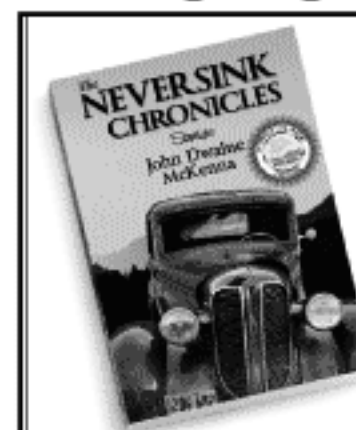
Vendors interested participating in this well-attended event should call Hillary Egeland at (845) 434-5750, extension 4377, or via email at hegeland@sunsullivan.edu.

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The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

Frozen Pumpkins and Turkeys

It is too late to make that pumpkin pie from my pumpkin which is frozen solid; it is too early to buy that frozen turkey because I have no freezer space to store it until Thanksgiving. This cold wave just shook my sense of well-being into a chaotic holiday mode. Just last week I was dead-heading petunias and wearing capris. I am not ready for the demands of winter.

Halloween candy is still on sale for 75% off, supermarket flyers are advertising turkeys for low, low prices, and my email has been bombarded with "beat Black Friday" sales and free shipping. What to do? What to do? I am still in denial of the demanding holiday season. Even the few flakes of snow yesterday did not jolt me into "Fa La La-ing" around the house. Truth be told, I haven't finished last spring's housecleaning.

Holiday craft fairs have already begun. The Olive Art group will be having one at the American Legion Hall, Shokan, on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, November 25. It is the right place for a hand-crafted gift or a piece of original art. Then there is the annual Olive Library Fair, West Shokan, held this year on Saturday, December 9, from 10-4. Both are ways to shop local and give unique gifts. Otherwise, Amazon Prime will be my secret Santa helper.

New York Wildfire-Fighters Return Home



A team of 20 New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Forest Rangers, staff, and volunteers who helped battle and contain wildfires in Sonoma County, California, returned home last week. This is the third New York firefighting crew dispatched to fight wildfires in western states this year. When the New York crew arrived in California, 23 lives had been lost and hundreds of homes were destroyed or threatened by the worst wildfire in California history. By the time the crew departed, a total of 7,010 structures were destroyed and another 487 structures damaged. Currently, the fire is 95 percent contained and full containment is expected by the end of the month. The firefighting team is made up of DEC employees and volunteers, including State Forest Rangers that joined crews from other states to help battle the wildfires.

UC Industrial Development Agency Approves Sales Tax Benefits for Hudson Valley Kingston Development Project - This project will create the first boutique hotel in Uptown Kingston

The Ulster County Industrial Development Agency's ('UCIDA') mission 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. To further this mission, the UCIDA addressed the following issues at its November 8, 2017 meeting:

Hudson Valley Kingston Development Project (HVKD) - This project includes a boutique hotel on four sites in Uptown Kingston: 41 Pearl Street, 270 Fair Street, 24 John Street, and 301 Wall Street. HVKD requested a 10-year Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT), sales tax and mortgage tax exemption. At its November 8 meeting, the UCIDA approved up to \$100,000 in sales tax benefits to be used for equipment and construction materials at 301 Wall Street and 41 Pearl Street, which have been reviewed and approved for construction by the City of Kingston.

Following review and approval of the two remaining sites, the UCIDA will consider the approval of the PILOT, mortgage tax exemption and additional sales tax exemption. This project is expected to generate \$8.7 million in private investment in Ulster County and a minimum of 20 new jobs with average salaries ranging from \$24,900 to \$51,300 per year in its first year of operation, and contribute to Kingston's tourism infrastructure.

Landmark Preservation, LP - This project encompasses the renovation of existing Section-8 senior housing facilities and improvements to indoor and outdoor common areas at 295 Broadway and 1

Albany Avenue in Kingston, NY. The applicant is looking to make a \$35.6 million private investment, and is expected to retain 8 full-time equivalent jobs and furnish the majority of its temporary construction work for approximately 27 workers from regional construction businesses. Landmark Preservation requested estimated sales tax savings of \$857,500 for equipment and construction, mortgage recording tax savings of \$130,958, and a deviated PILOT. For deviated PILOTS the UCIDA requires the applicable taxing authorities, in this case the City of Kingston, the Kingston School District and the County of Ulster County, to approve the terms prior to UCIDA approval. On November 8, the Board voted to schedule a public hearing for this project subject to approvals by the taxing jurisdictions. May 18, 2017

AmTrust Realty Corp., owner of the Shrade Property - The owner of this 75.84-acre lot in the Town of Wawarsing requested that the UCIDA partner to contract with a firm to complete a Highest and Best Use Study. The Board voted to commit to fund half the price of the study with certain conditions that ensure that the property is developed according to the study or the UCIDA is reimbursed by the owner for its financial commitment.

Upcoming - The UCIDA's next meeting will be on December 13, 2017 at 8 AM. The UCIDA members intend to discuss the scheduling of future UCIDA meetings and explore alternate meeting times to enable greater attendance of the public in UCIDA meetings.

UCIDA is an independent, public benefit corporation created by the State of New York to offer tax incentives to qualified businesses. The UCIDA receives its operating funds by collecting fees from businesses that enter into contracts with the Agency, from investments, and loan fees. For more information, visit <http://ulstercountyny.gov/economic-development/ulster-countyindustrial-development-agency>.

WJFF Radio Catskill's 19th Annual Music Sale I - Community Broadcaster Amasses an Amazing Array of Musical Merchandise for Fall Fundraiser

WJFF Radio Catskill, award-winning public radio for the Catskills and Northeast Pennsylvania, will host its 19th Annual Music Sale on Saturday, November 25th at the Fireman's Hall in White Sulphur Springs, NY, from 11:00am to 3pm.

This popular annual fundraiser for WJFF Radio Catskill is a music lover's paradise featuring records, CDs, books, musical instruments, stereos, speakers, recording equipment and more at bargain prices.

"We've been collecting donations for the Annual Music Sale all year long," said Andrea Nero Eddings, WJFF Radio Catskill Interim General Manager. "We've been sorting and cataloguing it all for months and we've got an amazing assortment of great deals this year. You never know what treasure you'll find, so come shop the sale."

Several high quality items, such as instruments and specialty electronics, will be auctioned off at 1:00pm. At the end of the day, any items still on hand will be discounted. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Proceeds from the 19th Annual Music Sale benefit WJFF Radio Catskill.

Donations of musical items are being accepted through Wednesday, November 22nd. Donations to the Annual Music Sale are tax deductible. For more information or to arrange a donation drop-off, please call 845-482-4141 or email andrea@wjffradio.org.

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Mystery Room Games at Monticello Library

Have you heard of the mystery room craze sweeping the nation? The library is jumping on the bandwagon and hosting our own escape games for kids and teens each month! An escape game consists of puzzles, clues, and other problem-solving exercises that groups work together to solve before the clock runs out. Join us on Tuesday, November 21st at 4:00pm for a new game for teens ages 12-18: Back to the Future. On Tuesday November 28th at 4:00pm we will host the kid's game for ages 7-12: Caught in the Code. Solve the clues and complete your mission before the time runs out to earn your edible reward!

Children's & Teen programs are free but space and materials are limited, so registration is required. For more information or to register for the program call 845-794-4660 ext. 5. To see a full list of library programs, visit www.ebcpl.org or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All library programs are free and open to the public.

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DEC Announces Summer Camp Registrations

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos announced today that online registration for the agency's 2018 Summer Camps program will open Wednesday, January 24, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. Applications should be submitted through the online registration program available through a link from the Summer Camps website. Parents and guardians are encouraged to register early since some of the weeks fill up quickly. Commissioner Seggos said, "DEC's Summer Camps program is a great way to introduce kids to the outdoors and everything it offers. Our camps provide opportunities for kids to experience camping, canoeing and hiking while learning about environmental stewardship. It's adventure and an education that is preparing our next generation of conservationists."

Now in its 71st year, the Summer Camps program offers week-long adventures in conservation education for children ages 11-17. DEC operates four residential camps for children: Camp Colby in Saranac Lake (Franklin County); Camp DeBruce in Livingston Manor (Sullivan County); Camp Rushford in Caneadea (Allegany County), and Pack Forest in Warrensburg (Warren County). New this year, camps Colby and DeBruce will offer two weeks of programming for children aged 14-17 as "returnee weeks" and offer programming for ages 11-13 the rest of the summer. Camp Pack Forest will continue to host children aged 14-17 for six weeks and ages 11-13 for two weeks. Camp Rushford will continue to offer two weeks of programming for children aged 14-17 and five weeks of programming for

All four camps will operate for seven one-week sessions (Sunday to Friday) beginning June 24, 2018; Pack Forest operates for eight weeks. Drop-off time is 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, and the closing ceremony and pick-up time is Friday at 4:30 p.m. One week of camp remains \$350 per child for the 2018 year, and includes meals, trips, a camp t-shirt.

In addition to inviting parents to register their children to participate in the DEC environmental education Summer Camps program, sporting clubs, civic groups, and environmental organizations are encouraged to sponsor one or more children for a week at camp. Groups that deposit funds to sponsor six (6) paid campers in one transaction will receive a scholarship to send a seventh child to camp for free. The seventh camper will use a sponsorship code generated by the Albany Camps administrative. Information about becoming a sponsor and managing sponsor accounts is available on DEC's website.

For more information please visit the DEC's website at www.dec.ny.gov, call 518-402-8014, visit "NYS DEC Summer Camps" on Facebook or write to DEC Camps, 3rd Floor, 625 Broadway, Albany, New York 12233-5256.

Teem Gaming Tournament Night at Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library

The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is hosting another tournament night! On November 16th, stop by to compete with your friends and others in Pokken Tournament from 4:00-5:30. Teens in attendance get to pick which game they want to play at our next tournament. Get your name on the registration list soon and enjoy the camaraderie, snacks, and a chance to win prizes!

Teen programs are free but space and materials are limited, so registration is required. For more information or to register for the program call 845-794-4660 ext. 5. To see a full list of library programs, visit www.ebcpl.org or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All library programs are free and open to the public.

New Monthly Home School Program Offered at Monticello Library

This month, our homeschool program will be doing an international potluck! Participating homeschool families will be celebrating the Thanksgiving season by researching a country of interest or a country from their own heritage. This program will take place on November 30th at 11:30 a.m. Each student will cook/bake something from their chosen country to share with the group. They will also present facts about the country and/or its history. This program gives homeschool students a chance to share their work with their peers and community. All ages are invited to attend and participate at their own level.

This program is free but space is limited and registration is required. For more information or to register for the program call 845-794-4660 ext. 5. To see a full list of library programs, visit www.ebcpl.org or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public

ages 11-13. The complete schedule of camp weeks and ages is available on the Summer Camps website. Campers will have the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of outdoor adventures and are encouraged to try new things. Activities may include fishing, bird watching, fly-tying, archery, canoeing, hiking, camping, orienteering, and hunter safety education. One hunter education program for either gun, bow, or trapping is offered at each camp each week. Class size is limited for hunter education programs and campers must sign up for it during registration and complete the homework in advance. Along with adventure experiences, DEC campers engage in fun, hands-on activities, and outdoor exploration focused on field, forest, stream, and pond ecological principles. Campers might collect insects in a field, use nets in a stream, investigate soil composition, measure tree sizes, or practice taking field notes, and writing in journals. Trips to nearby state lands might include kettle bogs, state parks, fish hatcheries, or nature museums. Also new this year, Camp Pack Forest will offer "Outdoor Adventure Week 2.0" during Week 5 (July 22-27). DEC encourages teens ages 14 to 17 who love being outdoors to sign up for this redesign of the Outdoor Adventure Week that will help deepen their enjoyment and widen their horizons while exploring environmental careers at Camp Pack Forest. During this week, campers will develop hands-on outdoor skills that go above and beyond the traditional camp week. Alongside canoeing, fishing, and games campers will engage in forestry, citizen science, conservation science, and more. Guest DEC, higher education, and natural resource professionals will provide opportunities to consider career paths.

Thank You Charlie

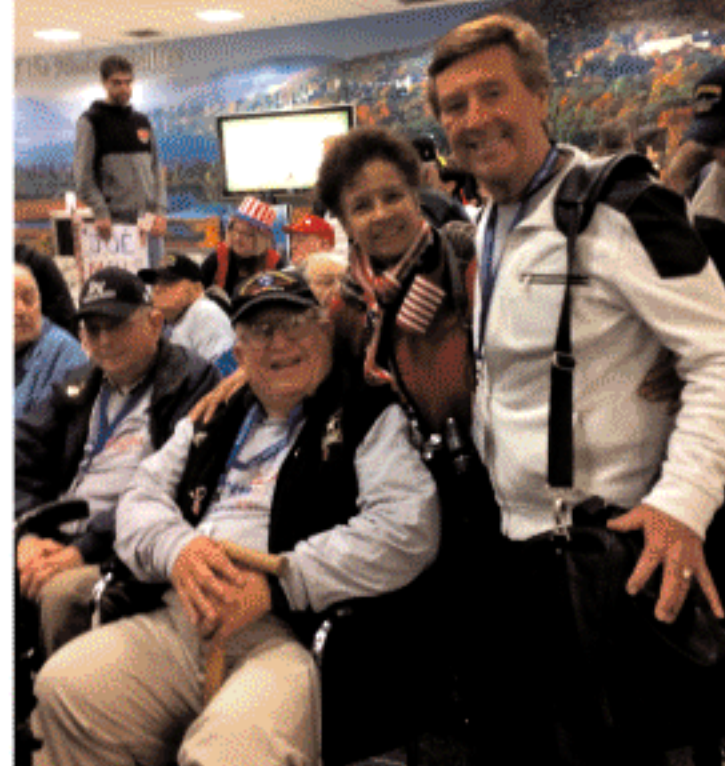
(From Pg. 1) Unfortunately, the program that provides these veterans with a way to get out to socialize, a once-in-a-lifetime experience and a ceremony for their service, one they may have never received, is facing some financial troubles. Hudson Valley Honor Flight Chairman Frank Kimler said, due to an increase of 30 percent for their plane fees, resulting in costs of \$70,000 to \$185,000 per flight, they may have to cut back on flights for the first time ever. He said the organization's goals moving forward will be not only getting more vets to sign up, as has always been the case, but finding more sponsorship as well.



Congressman John Faso was at the Honor Flight to pay tribute to those who sacrificed so much for our country. He personally greeted Charlie.

HVHF is currently seeking sponsorship for 2018 missions. To learn more, call 845-391-0076 or visit hvhonorflight.com.

According to Charlie, "This was one of the best days of my life. The day was especially enhanced because of my daughter, Tina Ramos who was my guardian and she took exceptional care of me. I was so happy that she shared this wonderful day with me. There were hundreds of people and bands at airports both going and coming."



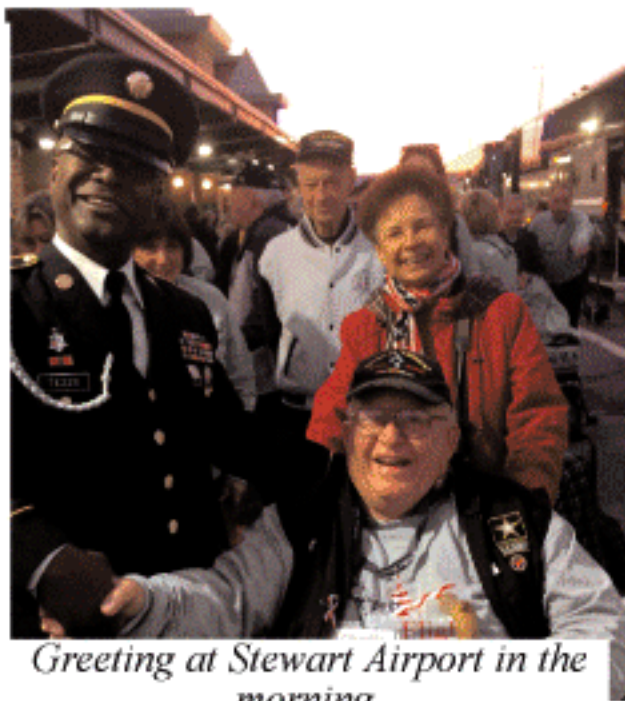
Charlie and Iris with Jimmy Sturr at a recent fundraiser for HVHF.

"In addition in Washington I was met by Claryville summer neighbors Ann Harlow, her son Chip and daughter Elizabeth Morley. Judy Hefner, Priscilla Quackenbush and Matt Matthews were also there to greet me."

"When my fellow soldiers and I returned we were treated as pariahs and baby killers so that in my wildest imagination I could not ever imagine anything like that I would be part of the Honor Flight so this was really just so special to me."

On the return flight at mail call I received not one but three large packs of mail. I appreciate everyone who took the time to write letters to me and they are so special I am putting them all in a album to keep."

"These are just some of my thoughts that you can use for an article. We visited the WW II Korean War and Vietnam Memorials. Then we went to the Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers. Our day in Washington DC concluded with a banquet at the Crown Plaza Hotel."



Greeting at Stewart Airport in the morning.



Charlie and Tina before heading home from Washington.

Fall Children's Programs at the Daniel Pierce Library



The Fall Children's Programs have begun at the Daniel Pierce Library! Along with the many programs offered, the UPK "Story Hour on the Road" introduces the local library and early literacy to 3 & 4 year olds.

Every Tuesday for eight weeks, the Daniel Pierce Library's team of staff and volunteers visit the Pre-K classrooms at Tri Valley Central School to read interactive stories. Each child has the opportunity to check out books to bring home and share with their families.

This past week, all 46 Pre-K students visited the library for the first time this school year for a Thanksgiving themed program. During their visit they enjoyed a felt story, checked out books and made a themed placemat to bring home. The Pre-K classes will also visit the library again in December for a Holiday program, including a puppet show. Each child will receive a special gift to take home.

The Daniel Pierce Library and Tri Valley Central School have created a great partnership to continue to grow the "Story Hour on the Road" program to benefit the children of the school district.

For more information on the Daniel Pierce Library's children's programs please visit the library's website at www.danielpiercelibrary.org or facebook page at www.facebook.com/danielpiercelibrary.

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Neversink Farmers' Holiday Market

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- ... and more!



No-Shavers' Report!



It's been one week and our Tri-Valley Teachers' Association No-Shavers' beards are growing! So far they raised \$725. Are you interested in helping them surpass last year's donation total of \$2000? If so, you can donate here: <https://no-shave.org/team/TVTA>. Thank you for your support!

Family Fun and a Holiday Buffet Dinner Next Month at Frost Valley YMCA

Each December, Frost Valley YMCA invites families from our community to get together and share a festive dinner while enjoying games, crafts, and other fun during the organization's Holiday Community Dinner. This season marks the fifth year Frost Valley has hosted the free event, which takes place December 8 from 5:30-8:00 pm. Make your reservation now - space is limited!



On this special evening, local families and friends enjoy a delicious holiday buffet-style dinner, winter-themed arts and crafts for all ages, mingling by the fireplace, and other activities. The event provides a great opportunity to get to know your neighbors, celebrate the holidays, experience a fun night with the

kids, and, of course, letting someone else take care of the cooking as you enjoy a warm, holiday-style meal.

In addition to providing traditional holiday fare for the families who attend, Frost Valley also encourages guests to bring non-perishable food donations to the event that will go to local food pantries.

This event is free to the community, but please RSVP in advance at 845-985-2291 ext. 450 or email reservations@frostvalley.org.

Don't forget: In just over one month, the kids will be on school break. Give them a fun and safe place to spend their winter recess during Winter Break Day Camp at Frost Valley YMCA on December 26-29. Campers enjoy daily activities, such as arts & crafts, sports & games, climbing, snow tubing, cross country skiing, a day trip to a local indoor pool and more while school's out. Some activities are weather dependent but fun is guaranteed! Transportation is available from Monticello, Liberty, Neversink, Grahamsville, Claryville and Big Indian at no additional fee. Learn more at FrostValley.org

Working a Musical about the Hopes, Dreams and Heartbreak of the American Working Class

Working reminds us of our search for meaning and satisfaction in the daily hard dull work world. This realistic lively musical is presented in a sociological but sentimental way with funny, yet pitiful interviews of a variety of American workers who share not only their daily routines, but their hopes and aspirations as well.



The set is minimal and even shows the significance of the actors preparing for their roles in a dressing room behind the stage, but visible to the audience. Cast

members also move between characters in full view of the audience, like Ms. Miller's housewife becoming a prostitute, or Mr. Cassidy's ironworker a money manager.

An exceptional musical production about the hopes, dreams and heartbreak of the American working class.



If you didn't catch the show last week, there will be performances from November 16 to 19. Performances will be held in the Seelig Theatre at SUNY Sullivan on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm.

The production is directed and choreographed by Jessica López-Barkl, associate professor of theater and speech at SUNY

Sullivan, with Music Direction by Leon Hilfstein.

Based on the book by Studs Terkel, *Working* paints a vivid portrait of the men and women that the world so often takes for granted: the schoolteacher, the phone operator, the waitress, the millworker, the mason and the housewife, just to name a few. Nominated for six Tony Awards, this classic has been updated for a modern age, featuring new songs by Tony Award-winning Lin-Manuel Miranda, as well as favorites by Stephen Schwartz, Craig Carnelia and James Taylor.

The cast is comprised of SUNY Sullivan students, staff and faculty and community members. The suggested donation for admission is \$10.



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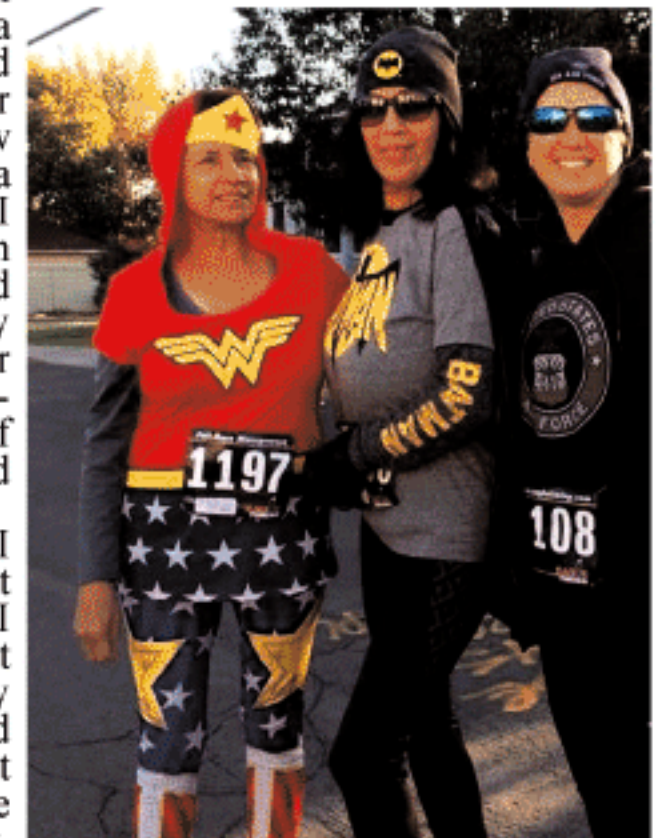
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It's Not the Costume that Makes a Real Wonder Woman!

- Story told by Iris Breiner

This was a fiasco for me. First thing that morning I walked up the driveway to get the newspaper. Attempting to multi task and unwrap the paper, I skidded on a pinecone and bruised my right hand and bumped left knee. I brushed myself off after looking around to make sure nobody saw this spectacle. And I was just getting over a cold so I was not moving too fast. Then I changed into my beautiful Wonder Woman outfit, ran around like a lunatic and found that my beautiful pants were around my knees.(size lg instead of med). Found four safety pins and attached them to my under-pants. I arrived in Maybrook in plenty of time to assemble with the other racers and was raring to go.



I started out okay but quickly realized I was left in the dust. I looked at my feet which appeared to be moving, but as I looked around me the scenery was not changing. I was moon walking and my body felt like cement. It was then I decided not to race just relax and greet the kids, pet the dogs and chat with the water ladies. The runners sped by me yelling and cheering, "Looking good Wonder Woman, nice outfit!" and disappeared. When I saw the Finish Line I knew I was supposed to do another lap but figured I would be getting home at midnight so made the decision to end it and went into the VFWPost where the ladies were fixing breakfast.

They yelled at me, "You only did one lap. Scram get out and finish!" I could not, so I socialized with friends and ate breakfast. The ladies became emboldened and agreed that if I had the gall to only do one lap they are going to sign up next year. I will be on their team. I will wear either a slug suit or turtle outfit. My beautiful Wonder Woman clothes can go to somebody more deserving. I arrived home by noon. Chatted with Charlie then went to the Blue Hill Lodge to celebrate my friend, Mr. Henke. Bill Brenner asked how I fared in the race and I told him I was the first to arrive at the building. (He is a wise man and asked, "Was that before or after the race?" I did not tell.

Ed Notes: Don't let Iris fool you. This is a comical heartwarming story. To those who know Iris we hope she is only kidding about giving up her Wonder Woman costume! Under that costume she really is a Wonder Woman. If I recall, Iris was one of the winners in last year's Maybrook VFW Annual Classic Race for Homeless Veterans.

SUNY Sullivan Presents "Working" the Musical

Loch Sheldrake, NY: The SUNY Sullivan Theater Program is proud to announce performances of the musical Working, from November 9 -to 19, Thursdays- Sundays. Performances will be held in the Seelig Theatre on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm. The production is directed and choreographed by Jessica López-Barkl, associate professor of theater and speech at SUNY Sullivan, with Music Direction by Leon Hilfstein.

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Met Opera: Live in HD Presents "The Exterminating Angel" at SUNY Sullivan



(Loch Sheldrake, NY) The Metropolitan Opera: Live in HD presents the American premiere of Thomas Adès's The Exterminating Angel, inspired by the classic Luis Buñuel film of the same name at SUNY Sullivan's Seelig Theatre on Saturday, November 18. Start time is 12:55 pm. Hailed by the New York Times at its 2016 Salzburg Festival premiere as "inventive and audacious ... a major event," The Exterminating Angel is a surreal fantasy about a dinner party from which the guests can't escape. Tom Cairns, who wrote the libretto, directs the new production, and Adès conducts his own adventurous new opera.

Ticket pricing: \$20.00 (Adults); \$10.00 (Children 13 & Under); \$10.00 (Students with valid ID). To order tickets, please call the SUNY Sullivan Box Office at (845) 434-5750, extension 4472, between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm on weekdays.

13th Annual 'Art in Sixes' at Alliance Gallery



Delaware Valley Arts Alliance will host the 13th annual "Art in Sixes" small works exhibition from November 18 - December 23. In what has become signature year-end event for the DVAA, the show features over five hundred miniature artworks by local artists.

"I work hard to make this exhibition open to all the artists in our community and beyond," says gallery director Rocky Pinciotti. "Thanks to all these artists, the exhibition is full of exciting, high quality artwork at affordable prices."

The first "Art in Sixes" exhibit launched in 2005 with 98 works of art. In 2016, it had grown to 528 pieces hung on seven walls, and the front window.

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New York National Guardsmen prepared for World War I Service at South Carolina Camp

By November of 1917 the 27,000 Soldiers of the New York National Guard's 27th Division had said goodbye to their families, marched through New York City, and were ready to get down to serious training.

They did this at Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina, just outside the city of Spartanburg.

When the Guard's 7th Regiment -renamed the 107th Infantry-showed up on Sept. 11, 1917, the carpenters were still banging away some of the 1000 buildings at the camp.

Work had only begun in July and by the end of August, along with 1000 buildings, 37 miles of pipe were installed, and 18,000 electric lights put in place. The Army ordered 629 cast iron stoves, 72,000 kegs of nails, and 6,119 doors for the work.

But there were still parade fields and exercise grounds and firing ranges that had once been forests filled with stumps. The 27th Division Soldiers wound up clearing those fields.

Total cost of the project was \$2,223,223.59 in 1917 dollars, which works out to \$40 million in 2017 money. Still, after the war Major General John O'Ryan, the division commander, recalled one planning glitch which irked him.

The camp's company mess halls had been designed to hold 150 Soldiers each. But the Army had decided that a company should have 250 men. This was a case in which the Army should have known better when it designed the buildings, O'Ryan noted in his book "The Story of the 27th Division."

The division also had to fix and rebuild the five-mile long road that connected Camp Wadsworth with Spartanburg.

The "Snake Road", a typical country dirt road, was in terrible repair, and couldn't handle the traffic of Soldiers going back and forth between the camp and the city on business or on pass.

The 22nd Engineers, under the command of Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt, shored up the sides of the road, widened it, filled potholes, built bridges, and generally put it in better shape.

Today what remains of that country lane is known as Vanderbilt Road, in memory of the colonel and his engineers.

While the camp and the Snake Road was under construction, so was the organization of the division. The New York National Guard's division had been organized in 1908 with three brigades of three regiments each.

The Army's plan for fighting the World War called for a "square" division of two brigades with two regiments each. Suddenly there were excess officers and excess men.

O'Ryan picked the best officers from the nine regiments to lead the four regiments he now had in his division. The Soldiers in the other five regiments filled gaps in the chosen regiments.

They were also assigned to logistics units, called "trains" in World War I or became "pioneers" the World War I term for combat engineers or sappers.

The division's cavalry units-the 1st New York Cavalry and Squadron A - lost their horses and became machine gunners instead.

The division was also "raided" for Soldier to serve elsewhere.

For example, the Army asked for 275 Soldiers who spoke French to serve as military police. Since these were often the best educated Soldiers who were filling important slots already, their transfer hurt his effort to organize his unit for combat, O'Ryan recalled later. The main business at Camp Wadsworth, of course, was learning modern war.

O'Ryan and a team of officers visited France and brought back the latest information in logistics and tactics from the French and British armies.

British and French Army instructors taught the American Soldiers how to deal with trench warfare and the art of throwing a grenade.

A British training team taught the Americans the latest in physical fitness techniques, which were shared throughout the division in a train the trainer concept.

These British physical fitness trainers, O'Ryan noted in his book, used a version of the game "Simon Says" to teach the raw American Soldiers to think on their feet and respond only to the right orders. Commands like "forward march" prefaced with the words "O'Grady says" were to be obeyed, while commands without those words first were to be ignored.

Classes were taught in how to use trench mortars-a new weapon in 1917-machine guns, bayonets, sniping, patrolling and reconnaissance, communications and signaling. Soldiers also learned camouflage techniques.

An especially important class ---since the cars and trucks were still new-was training for the teamsters who drove teams of horses towing wagons and the Soldiers who packed gear on a horse.

In 1917 about 4,000 horses towed a division's artillery, hauled machine guns, and carried ammunition

and food forward to the front lines. Men who had never worked with horses before had to learn how.

There were also classes in equitation-the art of horseback riding-for noncommissioned officers and officers who were expected to ride a horse as part of their duties like some officer from the Civil War.

Another school helped the members of the division's seven bands become better at their job.

An important piece of the division's training plan involved constructing a trench system like those that stretched across Europe from the English Channel to Switzerland.

The division engineers dug a trench system of eight miles of trenches covering a front of 700 meters. The trenches of World War I were more than just a single ditch.

Behind the front line trenches were trenches designed to protect troops and supplies moving forward and second and third line of defense trenches. In addition, these trenches zig-zagged to ensure that one bomb or grenade injured and killed only a small number of Soldiers.

The trench system also included dug-outs and bomb shelters. Infantry battalions and machine gun detachments would spend up to 72 hours in these practice trenches learning out to keep them repaired, put out listening posts, and even use the toilet facilities.

An opposing trench filled with the "enemy" would launch raids on the trench line filled with training Soldiers.

The division's Soldiers all spent several days living in the practice trench system to get them used to what they would be doing in Europe.

The Guardsmen, according to a November 1917 story in the New York Times, had a lot to learn about trench warfare. British officers acting as the opposing force said "they had penetrated the trenches and calmly watched the work going forward to deceive them," according to the New York Times.

The division's artillery practiced firing "barrages", a term coming from the French word for dam, which created a wall of fire to protect trench lines or advancing troops.

Despite of, or in spite of, the need to learn trench fighting, the leaders of the 27th Division focused much time and training on what was then called "open warfare": infantrymen maneuvering for position and using rifles and grenades to engage the enemy after breaking through the trenches.

General John J. Pershing, the commander of the American Expeditionary Force, insisted that American Soldiers were riflemen and that the key to victory would be their ability to employ that rifle to kill Germans. O'Ryan trained his New York Guardsmen with this in mind.

While the National Guard's 42nd Division-composed of Guard Soldiers from 26 states-and the 26th Division from New England were sent to Europe to complete their training, there was no rush to deploy the 27th Division.

The division stayed at Camp Wadsworth from September 1917 until May of 1918. Then the New York Guardsmen left for Europe where they would fight with the British in Flanders, instead of with the separate American Army which General Pershing had moved into the line further south.

During the World War I centennial observance the Division of Military and Naval Affairs will be issue press releases noting key dates which impacted New Yorkers based on information provided by the New York State Military Museum in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

More than 400,000 New Yorkers served in the military during World War I, more than any other state.

From: New York in World War I: A regular series of articles from the NYS Military Museum's archives

Senior Event on Fire Safety Hosts over 100 Guests

MONTICELLO, NY- Sullivan County Office for the Aging (OFA)'s annual public hearing followed by the 7th annual Senior Safety Day was held Wednesday, October 18, 2017 in the Ted Stroebele Recreation Center. The hearing, led by OFA Director Deborah Allen, reviewed current services provided by the Office for the Aging, introducing other OFA staff, with an opportunity for public comment. Bonnie Lewis, RN of Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCEC)'s Caregiver Resource Center (CRC) coordinated the Senior Safety Day event with OFA which hosted over 100 guests! A small health fair showcased 23 agencies representing services useful to seniors and their caregivers. Lunch and door prizes were included for attendees.

John Hauschild, Sullivan County fire coordinator 53-1, presented "Home Fire Safety for Older Adults". The seniors, learning that they have an increased risk of dying in a fire, asked many pertinent safety questions relating to their current home settings. John had engaging displays of overloaded extension cords, fire extinguishers, and burnt cookware, plus interactive demonstrations on safely put-

ting out a stove fire and reacting to smoke detector alarms in the night. Many left the room reminding themselves to check the batteries in their smoke detectors or to buy new ones if theirs were over 10 years old, as home heating season begins.

Kelly Soller, Office for the Aging's HIICAP coordinator and aging services specialist, provided "Medicare 101" to a very attentive crowd, knowing that open enrollment lasts October 15 to December 7. Kelly provided an overview of the choices seniors should consider during open enrollment, what's new in 2018, and how to obtain assistance. She strongly encouraged the audience to reach out to the Office for the Aging for appointments to review their current Medicare health and drug coverage and make changes, if needed, to their coverage during open enrollment. The Office for the Aging can be reached at 845-807-0241.

This program is supported by the NYS Office for the Aging Caregiver Program and the Alzheimer's Association of the Hudson Valley. The Caregiver Resource Center is a co-partnered program between Cornell Cooperative Extension and Office for the Aging of Sullivan County and is supported by a grant from the NYS Office for the Aging's Caregiver Program.

Congressman Faso on Combating Lyme Disease

H.R. 4333, The Lyme Disease Research Stamp Act

This week I introduced H.R. 4333, the bipartisan "Lyme Disease Research Stamp Act" alongside Congressman Collin Peterson (D-MN). The legislation would establish a United States Postal Service semipostal stamp to raise money for Lyme disease and related tick-borne illness research - at no cost to taxpayers.

Lyme Disease is a scourge that Upstate families know all too well. This debilitating disease stays with its victims for years, and results in immense emotional and financial hardship. Lyme disease and related tick-borne illnesses are growing rapidly, and it is critically important that as a society we do what we can to educate the public on this epidemic so our communities and families can take the necessary steps to comprehensively address this issue. The Lyme Disease Research Stamp Act is important because it will help raise awareness and money to support comprehensive research efforts to combat and prevent these devastating diseases.

The Lyme Disease Research Stamp Act would establish a United States Postal Service semipostal stamp to raise money for Lyme disease and related tick-borne illness research. The stamp would operate as USPS first-class postage, which postal patrons may voluntarily purchase at a price slightly higher than regular postage to support this cause. Revenue raised would directly benefit critical Lyme disease and related tick-borne illness research at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID). This market-driven initiative comes at no cost to the taxpayers.

Some of My Other Efforts in Congress to Combat Lyme Disease

- o Member of the House Lyme Disease Caucus.
- o Voted for millions in Lyme and vector-borne disease research funding, in addition to voting for a \$2 billion increase in funding to the National Institutes of Health, which conducts important Lyme research.
- o Sent a letter to U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price urging support for the Tick-borne Disease Working Group established under the 21st Century Cures Act.
- o Met with leading medical professionals and Lyme disease prevention advocates to share information about ongoing Lyme research and education programs, as well as how private companies are working to develop vaccines.

Facts about Lyme Disease:

- o An estimated more than 300,000 new cases of Lyme occur annually.
- o It is found in half of all U.S. counties and on four continents, and it is growing rapidly.
- o It is transmitted by tick bites.
- o Symptoms may begin as flu-like but can affect the nervous system, leading to paralysis, encephalitis, seizures, and death if left untreated.
- o It has no known cure and is difficult to diagnose.
- o More than 3,000 confirmed cases in NY in 2015.
- o 14 States, including New York, account for over 96% of reported cases.

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**Helping Those Who Are Without Shelter
In Their Time Of Need**

Ulster County Executive Mike Hein, activated the County's warming center hosted by the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church located at 122 Clinton Avenue in Kingston this past week-end. The warming center provided a warm shelter, a hot evening meal and breakfast as well as related services at the Church in the evenings between 7:00 p.m. through 7:00 a.m. The Center was open this weekend until 7:00 am Monday. Cots and bedding were provided in separate sleeping areas for men and women.

"No one should find themselves alone outside on the streets to sleep but especially in freezing cold weather," said County Executive Mike Hein. "As temperatures fall below freezing, individuals without shelter may find themselves in a life-threatening situation. The County is fortunate to be able to provide a warming center for the local community during extreme cold weather thanks to our partnership with Reverend Darlene Kelley of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. I urge anyone who does not have shelter, or if you know someone in need of shelter during this time, to get assistance at the warming center or call Family of Woodstock at 845-679-2485."

Any homeless adult is encouraged to go to the warming center at the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church located at 122 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, New York, or if you know someone who is in a desperate situation or is homeless, they can contact the Family of Woodstock hotline which can be reached 24 hours-a-day at 845-679-2485.

**Ulster Heights
United Methodist Church
Bake Sale and Luncheon**
(1264 Ulster Heights Road, Ellenville, NY)
Saturday, November 18
10 am to 3 pm

Featured items are: baked goods, jams and jellies, holiday items, holiday gift baskets and more...

Luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Homemade soups, chili, hot dogs, apple crisp and beverage will be on the menu.
For info call 647-7680, 434-4220 or 647-5389

**Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat Spaghetti Supper
Welcome Hunters**
Saturday, November 25



Serving 4:00 until 8:00 PM
Adults: \$10
Children Ages 5-11: \$6
Under 5 Yrs. Free

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

Join the
**Thrift Ministry Team
at Grahamsville United
Methodist Church**

Volunteers Needed!
Please call the church
(985-2283)
for further information.


ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
The Little Church with the Big Heart
Sunday, 8 am Service of Holy Communion, except:
Second Saturday of each month, 5:00 pm
Music by Fred VanWagner
Coffee hour follows service
All are welcome!
5277 State Rt. 42• South Fallsburg
845-436-7539
www.standrewsepiscopalmission.org

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Every Friday from 10 am to 2 pm
Household goods, books, toys, records, clothing, baby clothes, and more...
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Service Times
Sunday Worship
Service 10:30 am



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**Camille
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Thursday
Prayer 7 pm

P. O. Box 480
507 Hasbrouck Drive
Woodbourne, NY 12788
845-434-8263

Email:
Crosswayag@jesusanswers.com

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

Grahamsville United Methodist Church
Rte. 55, Grahamsville

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

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**Claryville Reformed
Church**

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041



Bible Class 9:00 am
Worship Services @ 10:00 am
Rev. Paul Nulton
John Bult, Organist

**CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**
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6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

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

Daily Mass schedule:
Monday afternoon: 5:45 pm (Holy Rosary at 5:30 pm);
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes Morning Prayer) - 8:50 am

Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm
Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

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**Dec. 2, 2017
5:30 pm
Covered Dish
Supper**

**Sundown
United Methodist
Church Hall**

**Grahamsville
United Methodist
Church**

**Third Saturday
Thrift Sale
9 - Noon
November 18, 2017**

**Holiday Craft Fair
& Luncheon
10-3 Dec. 2
Fellowship Hall.
For info 985-7427 or
985-2283.**

St. Augustine's Chapel

Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY
Sunday Mass - 9:30 am

Holy Days 5:30 pm

Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

Grahamsville Reformed Church

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Worship Service 9:30 A.M.

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LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES:**LEGAL NOTICE****ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE CLARYVILLE FIRE DISTRICT DECEMBER 12, 2017**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election of the Claryville Fire District will take place on Tuesday, December 12, 2017, between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Claryville Fire House located at 1500 Denning Rd., Denning, NY for the purpose of electing one commissioner for a five (5) year term, commencing January 1, 2018, ending December 31, 2022. All voters registered with the Sullivan County Board of Elections and the Ulster County Board of Elections on or before November 19, 2017 shall be eligible to vote.

Candidates for the District Office shall have filed their names with the Secretary of the Claryville Fire District, PO Box 22, Claryville, NY 12725, no later than twenty (20) days before the election, November 22, 2017, to be on the ballot. Dated November 8, 2017

Jim Tisch, Secretary
Board of Fire Commissioners
Claryville Fire District

SUGGESTED RESOLUTION TO INCREASE A CAPITAL RESERVE FUND FOR A SPECIFIC OBJECT OR PURPOSE**RESOLUTION NO. 3**

RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law, as amended, the Grahamsville Fire District did hereby establish a Capital Reserve Fund to finance the cost of acquisition of personal protective clothing (turn-out gear/self-contained breathing apparatus "SCBA") in 2013.

It is the intent of this Board to accumulate all of the cost of the personal protective clothing/SCBA, the maximum cost of which is to be raised from the current total of \$30,000.00 to \$120,000.00.

The Fire District Treasurer is hereby directed to deposit moneys of this reserve fund in a separate bank to be known as the "Personal Protective Clothing Reserve Fund."

The Fire District Treasurer is authorized to invest, from time to time, the moneys of this fund pursuant to Section 6-f of the General Municipal Law.

No expenditure shall be made except upon authorization of the Board.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution is subject to the affirmative vote of a majority of the electors of the Grahamsville Fire District, qualified to vote at an annual election of the Fire District Officers, which vote will be held on Tuesday, December 12, 2017, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Grahamsville Fire House located at 205 Main St., Grahamsville, NY 12740.

Dated: October 16, 2017
Scott L. Raymond, Secretary
BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
GRAHAMSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT
PO Box 343
Grahamsville, NY 12740

Job Opening:**Community Relations Specialist - Ellenville Public Library & Museum**

The Ellenville Public Library & Museum (EPLM) is seeking a creative, diplomatic, organized and passionate individual for the position of Community Relations Specialist (CRS).

The CRS reports to the Director. Reaching out to the community, good marketing skills, event/program planning, grant writing and effective communications, both orally and in writing, are a must in order to fully provide our broadly diverse community with the services they deserve.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CLARYVILLE FIRE DISTRICT

The Board of the Fire Commissioners of the Claryville Fire District (the "Board") has created a repair reserve fund known as the Equipment Repair Reserve Fund (the "Repair Reserve"). Pursuant to Section 6-d of the General Municipal Law a public hearing is required to expend money from any repair reserve fund. The Board intends to expend from the Repair Reserve an amount up to \$2,000 to cover the cost of repairs to one of trucks.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The Board shall hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 7, 2017 at 6:00 PM to hear from the public on this proposed expenditure of monies from the Repair Reserve for repairs to the tanker truck.

Dated: November 11, 2017

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

**OF THE CLARYVILLE FIRE DISTRICT
TOWN OF DENNING, ULSTER COUNTY,
TOWN OF NEVERSINK, SULLIVAN COUNTY
NEW YORK**

By: Jim Tisch
Secretary / Treasurer
Claryville Fire District

This is a full-time Civil Service provisional position with a generous benefits package.

Salary range is \$38,000 - \$44,000 per year.

The work week is 37.5 hours and includes daytime, evening and/or weekend hours.

Qualifications:

- Four(4) years of college with a Bachelor's Degree in Communication, English, Journalism, Public Relations or a closely related field and one (1) year of work experience in public and community relations: OR

- Two (2) years of college with an Associate's Degree in Communication, English, Journalism, Public Relations or a closely related field and three (3) years of work experience in public and community relations: OR

- A high school diploma or possession of a high school equivalency diploma and five (5) years of work experience in public and community relations: OR

- An equivalent combination of training and experience as indicated above.
- A valid New York State Driver's License.

To apply, please submit a cover letter, resume, Ulster County Civil Service application and three professional references to:

Pam Stocking, Director
Ellenville Public Library & Museum
40 Center Street, Ellenville, New York 12428
(845) 647-5530
pstockin@rcls.org

Growing Student Poverty Requires State Response

The New York State Association of School Business Officials (NYSASBO) has released a brief report entitled Demographic Challenges Facing Rural Schools: Declining Populations and Growing Poverty. The report analyzes demographic trends in New York State to highlight the challenges facing rural school districts and their communities. Sustained enrollment declines and increasing student poverty have placed enormous strain on rural schools.

Over the past ten years, 84.9 percent of rural schools have suffered enrollment decreases of at least 10 percent, while the poverty rate for rural school students grew from 13.7 percent to 17.7 percent. Other demographic changes, such as an increasing share of state population over 55 (increasing from 24.4% in 2000 to 33.4% in 2016), is another challenge for rural communities.

"The challenges facing rural school districts and their communities requires a comprehensive approach from state policymakers that recognizes their unique needs and limitations," stated Michael J. Borges, NYSASBO Executive Director.

"The state needs to provide targeted incentives and remove road blocks to collaborative efforts that seek to create a more efficient and effective educational framework for rural school students," concluded Mr. Borges.

ASBO supports regional high schools, the utilization of BOCES and other shared service models, distance/online learning among other proposals to assist rural schools in providing a quality education to their students in a cost effective manner.

Thank You Notes:

Note of thanks to the Town of Denning residents for their support on Election Day. I look very forward to serving all of you during this election term. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Kevin Smith
Claryville, NY

From the Town of Denning Democratic Committee:

Thanks to all who made time to vote. Our candidates representing Claryville and Sundown, Jerry Huncosky and Kathy Nolan, and our two County-wide candidates (Elliott Auerbach, County Comptroller and Julian Schreiber, New York State Judge), ran civil campaigns based on fact, experience, and knowledge of the issues. We appreciate their efforts.

It was a solid win by 9,000 votes for Julian Schreiber Democrat of Kingston for State Supreme Court Judge. The Third Judicial District includes: Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Schoharie, Sullivan and Albany counties.

Elliott Auerbach, Democrat, ran unopposed for County Comptroller and received 32,543 votes.

Kathy Nolan said, "The County Legislative District 22 race is too close to call with over 200 absentee ballots received and more coming in, the outcome is not yet determined." Absentee ballots will be counted next week.

Jerry Huncosky was selected by a large number of Town voters but incumbents prevailed.

Public service and voting are civic duties and deserve respect from all citizens. Let's seek the truth and have spirited discussion, but not pit neighbor against neighbor in our towns.

Big thanks to our Democratic poll workers: Grace Rivera, Alexandra Reynolds, and Dorothy Buchan.

Youth Workshops Feature New Crafts & Easy Gifts

LIBERTY, NY- Youth (age 5-18) are invited to learn new low-cost ideas to craft homemade gifts just in time for the holidays. Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCEC)'s 4-H program is offering ten stations of make-and-take projects on Saturday, December 2, 2017 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the Extension Education Center located on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road in Liberty. A snow date is scheduled for December 3. Parents are welcome and children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

CCEC volunteers (e.g., Master Food Preservers, Master Gardeners, Intergenerational Textile Group, Hobby Horse Kids club) and Sullivan County community agencies (e.g., Child Protective Services, Department of Family Services, Youth Bureau) will offer 10 experiential learning stations with highlights including: Gift Jar Pin Cushions; Cards for Community Service; -Horseshoe, Reindeer, and Snowflake Ornaments; Matted Greeting; Bells (from recycled yogurt cups); Sock Snowmen, and more!

Cost is \$10 per child or \$5 per enrolled 4-H member. Anyone ages 5 to 18 can enroll in 4-H for free. Space is limited to 50 participants and registration with non-refundable payment is required in advance by calling CCEC at 845-292-6180, emailing sullivan@cornell.edu, or visiting www.sullivan4h.org/events. Payment can be made by check, cash, or credit. Additional donations for CCEC programs are appreciated.

Anyone age 5-18 can join 4-H for free and adults can volunteer to start a club in their town. Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County's 4-H Youth Development program empowers youth to reach their full potential, working and learning in partnership with caring adults. 4-H members have opportunities to connect to Cornell University resources and gain career readiness skills through hands-on activities and "learning by doing".



Town of Neversink Parks & Rec 2017 Trips/Events
 Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312
www.townofneversink.org

Thank you to Parks & Recreation for all the events, trips and opportunities they have provided throughout 2017. And a special **THANK YOU** to Jamie Brooks and all who volunteer to make these events special!

Nov 21 Shopping Albany

WE are **sold out** for the Dec NYC trip!

Stop by the Parks & Rec office on Tuesdays between 3pm and 6 pm to drop off your permission slips and payment.

It is never too early to sign up for trips! Secure your seats today!



Daniel Pierce Library

hours of operation
 Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday and Monday: Closed
 If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

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

2017 Town of Neversink Motor Vehicle Schedule
 10 am - 2:30 pm

Nov 16
 Dec 14

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.

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

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

Also **WANTED** People to play cards

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- 11/16/17 Neversink Fire District Commissioners Meeting 7 pm - Public Meeting at 7:30 pm
- 11/18/17 Grahamsville United Methodist Church **Third Saturday Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
- 11/18/17 **Neversink Farmers' Holiday Market** 11 am -3 pm (held in Art Gallery next to Neversink General Store)
- 11/18/17 **Pack 87 Vendor/Craft Fair** at the Neversink Fire Hall 10am - 4pm.
- 11/19/17 Claryville Fire Dept. All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 7 am - 12 noon
- 11/20/17 Grahamsville Fire District Meeting 7 pm Grahamsville Firehouse
- 11/21/17 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 11/22/17 Ecumenical Community **Thanksgiving Eve Service** 7 p.m. Grahamsville United Methodist Church
- 11/23-24/17 Town of Neversink Holiday - **THANKSGIVING**
- 11/25/17 **Claryville Fire Dept Spaghetti Dinner 4 - 8 pm**
- 11/28/17 Town of Neversink Parks & Rec Meeting Neversink Town Hall 6 pm
- 12/2/17 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Christmas Craft Fair** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m
- 12/2/17 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 12/5/17 Town of Denning Board Meeting 6:00 pm - Town of Denning Town Hall
- 12/6/17 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
- 12/7/17 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm Regular Meeting
- 12/12/17 Neversink Fire District Fire Commissioner Election 6-9 pm
- 12/12/17 Town of Denning Board Business Meeting 6 pm Denning Town Hall
- 12/13/17 Town of Neversink Board Meeting 7:30 pm
- 12/14/17 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 6:00 pm - Denning Town Hall
- 12/20/17 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm

Save the Date!

- Nov. 18 **Neversink Farmers' Holiday Market** 11 am -3 pm
- Nov. 18 **Pack 87 Vendor/Craft Fair** at the Neversink Fire Hall 10am -4pm.
- Nov. 19 - **47th Annual Holiday Craft Fair** SUNY Sullivan 1 am - 4 pm
- DEC. 2 - **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Christmas Craft Fair** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m

Please note that the agenda for the upcoming Tri-Valley Central School District Board of Education Meetings can be viewed at <http://www.boarddocs.com/ny/trivc/Board.nsf/Public>

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

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 PETER'S MARKET
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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol

Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol is an all-new holiday play, based on the classic story by Charles Dickens, playing at Shadowland Stages from December 1st through December 17th.



Sean Cullen leads an ensemble cast as Jacob Marley in "Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol" by Tom Mula, on stage at Shadowland Stages from December 1 - December 17

Charles Dickens' classic tale of greed redeemed into hope, kindness, and love is now told from a very unusual point-of-view in Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol, a charming seasonal classic with a signature Shadowland twist!

Find out just what happened to Scrooge's wicked business partner as he takes his own theatrical voyage, with an imaginative cast of actors creating a wintery, magical world. Brought to life with a soundscape of music and foley live on stage, this immortal tale stands out from the crowd as an epic journey that the whole family can enjoy.

To celebrate this special holiday show, tickets for children under 16 are just \$15 for every performance!

Jumpstart Your Business With Entrepreneurial Training

Monticello, NY - The newest round of Entrepreneurial Training begins next week in Sullivan County. Classes are being held each Monday & Wednesday night, starting

HOLIDAY FARMER'S MARKET/CRAFT FAIR
 Sunday, November 19th

10:00 - 3:00 RRFH Community Center

VENDORS WANTED!!! \$15.00 each table.
 Please call Pat @ 607-498-4738

November 13, from 6-8 p.m. inside the Bridgeville offices of the Sullivan County Partnership for Economic Development.

Tentative Schedule:

- Class 1 - Monday, November 13: Small Business Basics
- Class 2 - Wednesday November 15: Organizational Structure
- Class 3 - Monday November 20: Market Analysis
- Class 4 - Monday November 27: Marketing Plan & Advertising
- Class 5 - Wednesday November 29: Writing your Business Plan
- Class 6 - Monday, December 4: Writing your Business Plan
- Class 7 - Wednesday December 6: Credit Scores & Financing your Business

Each session is taught by professionals with experience in that aspect of business, and participants receive individual coaching on their business plans throughout the course. The \$100 fee offsets a fraction of the costs associated with the training.

"The classes we offer - taught by experienced professionals - give you the essentials to obtain financing and build a successful enterprise," affirmed Division of Planning & Environmental Management Assistant Commissioner Jill M. Weyer.

The Entrepreneurial Training Program is coordinated by the Planning Division, the Partnership for Economic Development, the Industrial Development Agency, the Center for Workforce Development, and the Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce, who will also help participants identify and qualify for low-interest loans, subsidies and other forms of support.

This step-by-step, hands-on curriculum originated in 2012 and has helped such businesses as Java Love Coffee Roasters in White Lake, Main Street Farm in Livingston Manor, Nelly's Latin Restaurant in Monticello, Sudsy Paws Pet Services in Wurtsboro, the Stickett Inn in Barryville, and Big Kev's BBQ in Bethel (just recognized as one of the top barbecue destinations in the Northeast).

For more information, contact the Sullivan County Division of Planning at (845) 807-0527 or at planning@co.sullivan.ny.us.



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 845-292-7220

**CLARYVILLE POTTERY ANNUAL
 HOLIDAY SHOW & SALE**
 Stoneware and Porcelain by
**Anne-Marie Kremer
 & Chris Parrow**
 Friday, Saturday, Sunday
 November 24, 25, 26
 10 AM - 5 PM




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 Music Direction by Leon Hillstein

November 9-19,
 Thursdays-Saturdays at 8PM,
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 SUNY Sullivan's Seelig Theatre,
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 (Comedy, 1940)
 Two Cary Grant favorites.
 Cary's, first wife is a shipwrecked woman with a man on a deserted island. She is rescued just in time for her husband's re-marriage. Dunne, supposedly dead, returns to U.S. to find hubby Grant remarried in a witty marital mix up. Conflict blossoms as the handsome man she shared the island with shows up and the four battle it out for love. Director: Garson Kanin, Cast: Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott, Ann Shoemaker, Scotty Beckett, Donald MacBride. Remade as MOVE OVER, DARLING, STARTING at 6:00 AM Monday morning November 20, 2017 CC, Rated TV-G, B/W, 88 min.

**Kate Hepburn and Cary Grant
 at their comedic best in
 Bringing Up Baby**
 A 1938 Comedy, at 6:00 PM Monday evening November 20, 2017 CC, Rated TV-G, B/W, 102 min. A madcap heiress upsets the staid existence of a straight laced scientist. Directed by Howard Hawks. Starring Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, Charlie Ruggles, May Robson, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Catlett, Fritz Feld, Ward Bond. In her sole venture into slapstick, Hepburn plays a madcap heiress who sets her sights on absent-minded zoologist Grant and inadvertently proceeds to make a shambles of his life along with Baby her pet leopard
 Not a hit when first released, this is now considered the definitive screwball comedy and one of the fastest, funniest films ever made – grand performances by all. Screenplay by Dudley Nichols and Hagar Wilde, from Wilde's original story. More or less remade as **WHAT'S UP, DOC?** Also shown in computer-colored version.

- Quiz: In, "Bringing up baby"**
1. Who played Baby, the leopard?
 2. Who played Mr. Gogarty?

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SUNDOWN
 Dec 2 -Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm

GRAHAMSVILLE
 Nov. 18 -Grahamsville UMC Third Saturday Thrift Sale 9 am - 12 noon
 Dec. 2 Grahamsville UMC Holiday Craft Fair & Luncheon from 10 am to 3 in their Fellowship Hall. For info call 985-7427 or 985-2283.

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