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## Kiwanis Work With Sullivan County to Ensure Local Veterans Are Appreciated



From the left, Monticello Kiwanians and Aktion Club Advisors Sheila Lashinsky and Kathy Garlick, Sullivan County Veterans Service Officer Stephen Walsh and Woodridge Kiwanian/Aktion Club Advisor Sue Kasofsky display some of the cards of appreciation that are being distributed to veterans locally and in regional VA medical centers.

Monticello, NY - The Sullivan County Veterans Service Agency gratefully accepted more than 100 handmade greeting cards on November 5 from the Monticello and Woodridge Kiwanis clubs, the Woodridge Kiwanis' Builders Club and the Aktion Club of Sullivan County (comprised of members from ARC Sullivan/Orange, the Center for Discovery and New Hope Community).

The cards are being distributed to local veterans at Castle Point and Stratton VA medical centers, along with Achieve and the Care Center at Sunset Lake, both in Liberty.

"A lot of veterans have no surviving family, and this may be the only outreach contact for them for the year," says

Veterans Service Officer Stephen Walsh, who accepted the cards on behalf of Director John Crotty. "When COVID-19 ends, we look forward to resuming these all-important in-person visits, but for now, these cards from our area Kiwanians are deeply, deeply appreciated."

For more information about (or to join) a local Kiwanis Club, contact Marvin at 845-701-1655 or Sue at 845-434-8052.

## UC Executive Pat Ryan Recognizes Ulster County Veteran of the Month, Vincent Paone, on Veterans Day

*Paone, a Vietnam Veteran, flew over 700 Combat Missions and was awarded the Silver Star, two Single Action Air Medals (Heroism), and numerous other combat awards. Paone is believed to be one of the most decorated veterans in Ulster County*

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan today recognized Vincent Paone as Ulster County Veteran of the Month. County Executive Ryan, joined by Ulster County Director of Veterans Services Mark Cozzupoli, held a private lunch with Paone at Little Italy in Kingston to recognize him for his service. Earlier this year, the Ulster County Veterans Services Agency started a Veteran of the Month program recognizing veterans from all corners of Ulster County.

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County Executive Pat Ryan, Vincent Paone, Ulster County Director of Veterans Services Mark Cozzupoli

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**ON THE FRONT BURNER:** The Lord our God be with us, as he was with our fathers; let him not leave us, nor forsake us.  
I Kings 8:57

**DAYS OF YORE...****Today's History****November 15, 1950**

Miss Betty Lou McGonegal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGonegal of Neversink, was married to Edward K. Velie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Velie of South Fallsburgh on Saturday morning in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Liberty. A reception for nearly 70 guests followed at the Columbia Farm Hotel in Hurleyville.

Fred Dulaff, 71, of Basking Ridge, N.J. died Saturday of a heart attack. He had gone hunting and when he did not return, searchers found his body. Mr. Dulaff was born November 3, 1879 at Ladleton. His parents were George and Betsy Camp Dulaff. His wife, who survives him, was the former Elizabeth Shearer of Brooklyn. Mrs. Carl Carlsen of South Hill and Mrs. Seldon Hornbeck of Stone Ridge are nieces and Mrs. Frank Dulaff of Grahamsville is a sister-in-law.

Sgt. Edward Van Dover and Mrs. Van Dover are expected to arrive this Wednesday to spend a 16-day furlough with the Howard Brooks family. Sgt. Van Dover has been three years in the service; the last two have been in the Pentagon in Washington.

On Friday evening, November 10th, the Tri Valley Future Farmers of America held their first Annual Future Farmers of America night. The main speaker was Paul Denman Jr., who recounted the highlights of his experience as a member of another chapter in New York State.

**November 16, 1960**

A total of 42 Sullivan County students will participate in the Area All-State Music Festival to be held at Middletown High School on Nov. 19th. The Sullivan high school pupils will be among those in a 100-piece band, a symphony orchestra of 70 players and a chorus of 175 voices. Tri Valley students who will participate are James Goldsmith and Wilfred Rhodes in the band, and Karen Brown, Edward Condon, Nancy Cross, Carol Cypert, Robert and Roger Edwards, Charles Hamilton, Eileen Low, John Nielsen, Craig Ross, Beverly Smith, Susan Shaut, and Betty and George Spann.

Bids will be asked in March for work on a nine mile section of Route 209 between Wurtsboro and Spring Glen. Engineer's estimate for the work, which includes black top and relocation of some of the road, exceeds \$2,500,000, according to reports. Route 209 is a connecting link between parts of the Thruway and the Expressway.

**November 25, 1970**

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna of Grahamsville were the surprised guests of honor last Saturday evening at the Neversink Community Hall. The occasion was to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Mary Ellen Bushie became the bride of Mr. Robert Krom in a double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church in Warrensburg, Mo. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bushie of St. James, Mo. and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krom of Grahamsville. They are both graduates of Central Missouri State College and will make their home in Grahamsville.

Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knight who will celebrate 30 years on the 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ackerley, Jr. had their daughter, Tonya Deanne, baptized at the morning service at the United Methodist Church on Sunday.

A million dollar Sullivan County overlook has been proposed for Denman Mountain. An appeal to build a Catskill Bluestone and glass lodge, similar to the one atop Whiteface in the Adirondacks, has been made by Bob Dice of Claryville to the state, which owns most of the peak that dominates the scenery of the Tri-Valley country.

**November 13, 1980**

Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to an Open House given by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielsen in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, November 23rd from 1 to 4 pm at the Neversink Community Hall.

Susanna D. Eighmey, 80, of Neversink, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1980 at Ellenville Community Hospital. An 11-year resident of Neversink, she was born May 17 in Springbrook to Alex and Clarinda Finch Ingram. (Contd. Pg. 3)

**DAYS OF YORE...****Today's History** (From Pg. 2)

The widow of LeRoy Eighmey, she was a member of the Sundown Unitea Methodist Church, Sundown.

Fred Bowers, 74, of Hurleyville died Friday, Nov. 7, 1980 at home. Survivors include his wife, Rose Wade Bowers at home; Three sons, John, William and James Bowers, all of Hurleyville; four daughters, Mary Lou Mears of Liberty; Kathleen Hartling of Livingston Manor, Joan Magie of Hurleyville and Rose Ann Knox of Neversink.

### **Tri-Valley Lions: Donation to Local Food Pantries & Accepting Donated Eyeglasses**

Tri-Valley Lions made a \$500 donation to local food pantries located at the Claryville Reformed Church, Grahamsville Methodist Church, Grahamsville Reformed Church, and Woodbourne Immaculate Conception.

Thank you to all who donate their eyeglasses. Our collection boxes are located in Catskill Hudson Bank, Daniel Pierce Library, Grahamsville Post Office and Neversink Town Hall

### **Time and the Valleys Museum Chili Take Out Fundraiser**

A Drive Thru Chili Take Out Fundraiser will be held on **Saturday, November 21th, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.** at the Time and the Valleys Museum parking lot, 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55), Grahamsville NY. The dinner includes: 16 oz. Chili (mild or hot, with all the fixings) rice, cornbread and ice cream. The ice cream is donated by Gillette Creamery and food catered by the Neversink General Store.

Tickets for the Chili Take Out are \$10 per meal and are available on line: [https://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org/shop/?swoof=1&product\\_cat=tickets](https://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org/shop/?swoof=1&product_cat=tickets), by sending a check to: Time and the Valleys Museum, P.O. Box 254, Grahamsville NY 12740 or calling 845 985-7700. Tickets will also be available at the door. Funds raised through the Chili Take Out will support the Museum's educational programs.

The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in Grahamsville, Sullivan County. Adults admission is a suggested donation of \$5, Children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free. As a Blue Star Museum, the Museum offers free admission to active duty military members and up to five family members.

For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail [info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org](mailto:info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org) or visit [www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org](http://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org).

**Nature Column - Linda Comando**

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

**Wickedly Wild but Beautiful Barberry**

Last week how could you not notice the beautiful colors on all the Barberry bushes that have invaded our countryside! Originally, Barberry was planted as an ornamental, but then escaped from its intended habitat.

Barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*), a popular ornamental deciduous shrub native to Japan and eastern Asia, and widely naturalized in China was introduced in the United States as an ornamental plant in 1875. Growing to heights of 3 feet

and more, this is a small deciduous shrub has little green leaves that turn a beautiful red in the autumn. Its bright red fruit adds to the shrub's desirability as an ornamental species.

Barberry, a perennial is a compact, woody shrub, that has deeply grooved, brown, spiny arched branches with a single very sharp spine at each shoot node. These spines are metamorphosed leaves of the shoots, bearing fascicles of small leaves in their axes. The roots are yellow inside and the inner bark is bright yellow. The small, spatulate to oval shaped leaves are green to blue-green during spring and summer. They are produced in clusters of 2-6 on a dwarf shoot in the axil of each spine. The flowers are pale yellow and look like a long drooping umbrella that grow in small clusters (2 to 5). The flowers have six petals, which are similar in appearance to the four sepals, but are usually smaller than the sepals and with two glands at the base of each. Flowers are bisexual.

Flowering is from mid spring to early summer.

Fruits are ovoid, dry or slightly juicy but solid berries, scarlet in color, and persist well into the winter

Each fruit contains a single seed that matures during late summer and fall and endures through the winter. Seeds are mainly dispersed by birds and small mammals. Sprouts from rhizomes and branches that come in contact with the ground can form a dense impenetrable mass.

The plant grows under a wide range of moisture and light levels. It is found in shaded woodlands, open fields, wetlands and disturbed lands. Sunny sites are preferred to shady areas but Barberry can survive with very little light.

In recent years, Barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*) has been recognized as an invasive species in many parts of the eastern United States. It is prohibited from being a seed contaminant in Michigan and banned from sale in Massachusetts. In New York State it is considered an invasive species.

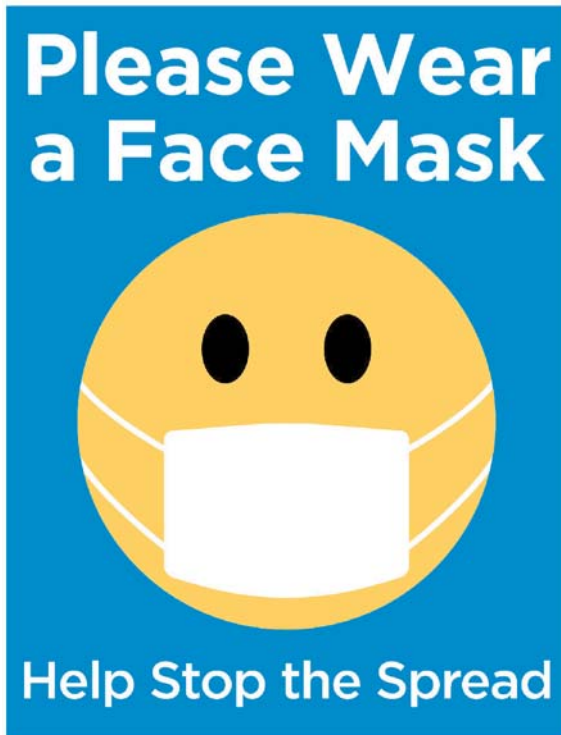
Whereas deer avoid Barberry, the bushes do provide an exceptionally favorable environment for ticks due to the high humidity present in the Barberry's dense foliage. It is hypothesized that spread of barberry is correlated with the spread of Lyme disease. Tick numbers are higher in areas with thick barberry understories, as opposed to areas with controlled barberry or no barberry. Ticks wait on branches for an animal (you could be the animal) to leap on to.

I guess you could say the Barberry is wickedly wild, but beautiful!

It won't be long and this last splash of the colorful Barberry will meld into a winter scene when its showy crimson red berries will be enhanced by a white background of freshly fallen snow.

**Household Hints:****Remove Lime Coating on Teakettle**

To remove lime coating on your tea kettle; add vinegar to the water and let stand overnight.



## Why wear a mask?

Out of respect.

When you wear a mask you are saying, I respect my neighbors.

When you wear a mask you are saying, I respect nurses and doctors.

When you wear a mask you are saying, I respect other people.

We all need to show respect to one another in difficult times.

Wearing a face covering is a small inconvenience to protect others. We have gotten through this crisis by standing together and doing the right thing. The right thing - the respectful thing - is to wear a mask.

## 2020 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade announced the performers for its virtual celebration.

The celebration will be broadcast nationwide this year on Thanksgiving morning but due to the pandemic, there will be no audience.

The parade will also forgo the annual procession to avoid large crowds but will feature performances from Dolly Parton, the Muppets, the cast of Hamilton and more.

## New Guidelines for Out-of-State Travelers to NY

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo has announced new guidelines allowing out-of-state travelers to New York to “test out” of the mandatory 14-day quarantine. Travelers from states that are contiguous with New York will continue to be exempt from the travel advisory; however covered travelers must continue to fill out the Traveler Health Form at: <https://forms.ny.gov/s3/Welcome-to-New-York-State-Traveler-Health-Form>

Essential workers will continue to be exempt as well. The new protocol is effective Wednesday, November 4.

For any traveler to New York State from out of state, exempting the contiguous states, the new guidelines for travelers to test-out of the mandatory 14-day quarantine are below:

- o For travelers who were in another state for more than 24 hours:
  - o Travelers must obtain a test within three days of departure from that state.
  - o The traveler must, upon arrival in New York, quarantine for three days.
  - o On day 4 of their quarantine, the traveler must obtain another COVID test. If both tests comes back negative, the traveler may exit quarantine early upon receipt of the second negative diagnostic test.
- o For travelers who were in another state for less than 24 hours:
  - o The traveler does not need a test prior to their departure from the other state, and does not need to quarantine upon arrival in New York State.
  - o However, the traveler must fill out our traveler form upon entry into New York State, and take a COVID diagnostic test 4 days after their arrival in New York at: <https://forms.ny.gov/s3/Welcome-to-New-York-State-Traveler-Health-Form>

Local health departments will validate tests, if necessary, and if a test comes back positive, will issue isolation orders and initiate contact tracing. The local health department must make contact with the state the traveler came from, to ensure contact tracing proceeds there as well. All travelers must continue to fill out our traveler form upon arrival into New York State to contribute to New York State's robust contact tracing program.

The travel guidelines require all New Yorkers, as well as those visiting from out of state, to take personal responsibility for compliance in the best interest of public health and safety.

For general inquires contact the call the Hotline: 1-888-364-3065.

For a list of countries designated under a CDC level 2 or 3 COVID-19 travel health notice, visit <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/travelers/map-and-travel-notices.html>

For guidance on how to quarantine safely, visit: <https://ny.gov/traveladvisory>

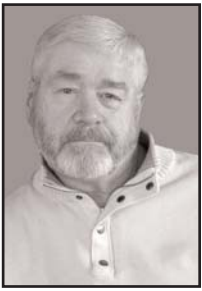
To file a report of an individual failing to adhere to the quarantine pursuant to the travel guidelines call 1-833-789-0470 or [www.health.ny.gov/contact/contact\\_information/](http://www.health.ny.gov/contact/contact_information/).

Individuals may also contact their local department of health.

## Kill Chain

### Mysterious Book Report No. 426

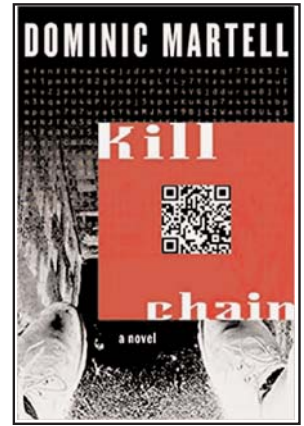
by John Dwaine McKenna



A “Kill Chain” is the military description for combat in three phases: One, determining what's happening, Two, deciding what to do about it, and Three, taking action. It's also a term that's now used by electronic security experts to describe, intercept and prevent intrusion and theft from computer systems of information, money, or both. Simply put — the kill chain must be broken in order to prevent a successful attack from outside.

In author Dominic Martell's newest thriller — and fourth of the series — entitled *Kill Chain*, (Dunn, \$24.95, 336 pages, ISBN 978-1-9519-3804-8), the writer revisits a character named Pascual Rose, a former terrorist who's been living quietly in the Catalonia region of Spain for the past twenty years, regretting his former life, but not quite repenting from it, while eking out a living translating legal documents.

His quiet, humble life is upended without warning however, when a menacing pair of operatives calling themselves 'Lila' and 'Felix', track Pascual down and offer him a carrot and stick deal he can't refuse. The carrot . . . one million dollars in an untraceable bank account in the Cayman Islands. The stick? “We will kill your wife and son.” All Pascual has to do is travel to various tax havens in Europe and around the Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas, where he'll open bank accounts using his real name, with seed money provided by the pair of thugs. Their plan is to steal an epic amount of funds in a cyber attack. As Pascual travels, he's approached by a tough and beautiful woman named Artemisa Pereda, who turns out to be a lawyer. She alerts Pascual to an international scheme of lies, corruption and murder involving several countries, informing him of dangers he's not likely to survive. And all of a sudden, Pascual is in the clutches of the German Police, the Spanish Police and some evil Russian gangsters . . . as well as the diabolic Lila and Felix . . . while the Kill Chain gets longer, and the attacks more frequent and deadly in this kinetic, propulsive and electrifying international thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seat until the last page . . . and looking for the next caper from author Dominic Martel and the wily Pascual Rose!



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## Attorney General James Stops Three Amazon Sellers from Price Gouging Hand Sanitizer and Recoups Funds for New Yorkers

### *Sellers to Pay More Than \$52,000 in Penalties and Nearly \$23,000 in Consumer Restitution*

#### *AG James Reminds Sellers Price Gouging is Unlawful During Pandemic*

NEW YORK - New York Attorney General Letitia James today announced that she has stopped three Amazon sellers from price gouging hand sanitizer during the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) public health crisis, and that she will help deliver tens of thousands of dollars back into the pockets of defrauded New Yorkers. Three sellers - Yvette Chaya d/b/a Northwest-Lux (Northwest-Lux), Mobile Rush, Inc. d/b/a Best\_Deals\_27 (Mobile Rush), and EMC Group, Inc. d/b/a Supreme Suppliers (EMC) - will pay the state of New York more than \$52,000 in penalties and reimburse consumers almost \$23,000 for overcharging for hand sanitizer during the pandemic.

“Price gouging on necessary consumer supplies during an unprecedented public health emergency is absolutely unconscionable and will not be tolerated,” said Attorney General James. “Instead of ensuring individuals could protect themselves from the coronavirus, these businesses operated with dirty hands by charging exorbitant prices on hand sanitizer and other cleansing products. My office will continue to clean up this unlawful practice by using all of the tools at our disposal to prevent price gouging during this pandemic.”

From March 1, 2020 to March 6, 2020, Northwest-Lux sold approximately 1,168 units of PURELL® hand sanitizer on its Amazon storefront at prices that grossly exceeded the price at which the same or similar products were readily obtainable in the trade area. Specifically, Northwest-Lux charged consumers \$79.99 to \$129.99 for 2-liter bottles of PURELL®, which typically sell for \$20.87 to \$35.00, and \$69.99 for 2-packs of PURELL® 20-ounce bottles, which typically sell for \$14.88 to \$35.10. As part of this agreement, Northwest-Lux will pay \$20,000 in penalties, fees, and costs to the state of New York, as well as \$5,717.13 in restitution to consumers who purchased hand sanitizers at exorbitant prices. Northwest-Lux consumers will receive partial refunds - ranging from \$13.78 to \$209.27 - depending on the product purchased, amount paid, and quantity ordered.

From February 10, 2020 to March 11, 2020, Mobile Rush sold approximately 3,037 units of hand sanitizer on its Amazon storefront at prices that grossly exceeded the price at which the same or similar products were readily obtainable in the trade area. Mobile Rush sold six types of Germ-X and PURELL® hand sanitizer products, ranging in price from \$19.99 to \$159.99. For example, Mobile Rush charged consumers \$19.99 to \$29.99 for single 8-ounce bottles of Germ-X hand sanitizer, which typically sell for \$1.00 to \$3.00. As part of this agreement, Mobile Rush will pay \$17,500 in penalties, fees, and costs to the state of New York, and an additional \$9,113.00 in restitution to consumers who purchased these six hand sanitizer products at exorbitant prices. (Contd. Pg 10)

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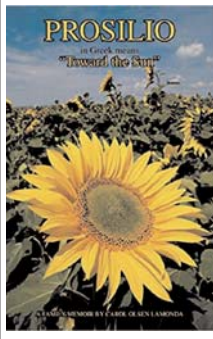
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## The Olive Jar

By Carol Olsen LaMonda



## RIP Writing

I am in mourning. I am wearing black (It is slimming, you know) for the demise of the art of writing complete sentences.

As a retired English teacher, I admire an enlightened vocabulary, a well-turned phrase, and a correctly constructed sentence. I am also a FaceBook devotee. The two keep me in a state of constant dismay. I have seen misspellings and grammar faux pas that cause a visceral reaction to the butchering of the English language. Are they too lazy to use aids like spell-check and punctuation?

A few random words comprise a comment; an emoji takes the place of an expression of feeling or opinion. I cringe as I read "should of", "wanna", and "dunno." My mind cannot accept TY, SYL, LOL, and YOLO. I play mind games substituting other phrases for these trite abbreviations.

I long to find a hand-written letter, in penmanship even, from a friend or relative in my roadside mailbox. What happened to written thank-you notes and mailed birthday and sympathy cards with a personal message written inside?

I am reading a historical novel called *My Dear Hamilton*. Alexander Hamilton's wife, Betsy, said he wrote constantly. Writing is the "Inking of the Thinking." Writing makes our brain turn random thoughts and beliefs into goals and plans and organized philosophy. Hamilton's writings helped shape our democracy. We do not do that enough. We are content with sound bites, memes, and repeated catch-phrases. Writing our own thoughts enable us to become enlightened thinkers, not just "cut and paste" repeaters.

Our ancestors left diaries, day-books, and journals that recorded their cerebral journeys. Perhaps it is time to put your thoughts to paper before they just scroll by on the social media newsfeed.

"Words are a lens to focus one's mind." - Ayn Rand

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## DVVA Welcomes New Staff Members Familiar faces take on new roles at DVAA

The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) is excited to announce the addition of two new members to our staff. As DVAA's Grants Coordinator, Laura E. J. Moran will be managing DVAA's regrant programs and related technical assistance offerings, as well as our student scholarship opportunities. DVAA's year-round exhibitions, which include solo and group exhibitions and the annual Art in Sixes, will be overseen by Krissy Smith who will be succeeding long-time Gallery Director Rocky Pinciotti.

"DVAA is fortunate to have these two outstanding individuals join our team at this time" notes executive director, Ariel Shanberg. "The arts play a vital role in sustaining our communities. They provide an essential space for dialogue and attract audiences from near and far to our region. Laura and Krissy each bring a vast range of experiences and valuable perspectives that will enrich our programs and benefit the artists and communities DVAA serves for years to come."

Laura E. J. Moran has lived in the Upper Delaware River valley for 20 years and, as both artist and programmer, worked with many cultural organizations in the region including Bethel Woods



Center for the Arts, NACL, and ENGN Cntr. A visual artist, writer, performer, and educator, she holds a MFA in Creative Writing and was an invited attendee to the Lincoln Center Teaching Artist Leadership Lab in 2019. she also collects

oral histories and is passionate about where we live and how that makes us who we are.

Laura Moran's arrival coincided with the launch of the 2021 Arts for Sullivan Grant Cycle and has already been engaging with the past and future applicants. In taking on her new role, Laura says, "I am so excited to be part of DVAA's team helping to administer county and state grants for local artists and art organizations. The grants are very accessible this year with no matching funds requirement, thereby broadening opportunity for the arts to continue in this challenging time. Arts catalyze people and communities, bring joy, let us see other points of view, open dialogues, give hope. There is no better time than the present- if you have a project in mind, apply. The applications are not difficult, and I am here to assist everyone with the process. Give me a call!" (Contd. Pg. 9)

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## DVVA Welcomes New Staff Members Familiar faces take on new roles at DVAA

(From Pg. 8)



In Fall 2020, Krissy Smith began overseeing DVAA's celebrated visual arts program. A familiar face to many as the owner and proprietor of The Callicoon Theater since 2018, she has ushered in a new era of community engagement, broadening its cinematic programming in an effort to connect with wider audiences. Recently, Krissy has

worked with the Callicoon Business Association to produce the Callicoon Art Walk in 2018 & 2019.

Previously she worked for the internationally acclaimed St. Ann's Warehouse, a non-profit presenting arts organization located in DUMBO, Brooklyn. There she excelled at helping organizations succeed through creative programming, intuitive collaborations and mission-driven projects. She curated and co-directed St. Ann's only annual developmental theater program Puppet Lab/Labapalooza!) for seven years and was responsible for The Studio at St. Ann's, a community flex-space designed for outreach and public engagement with underserved audiences in Brooklyn.

In taking on this new role, Krissy exclaims "I'm very excited to join DVAA's team and engage with artists again. The arts are a necessary part of life. We need them in order to navigate and process these extraordinary times."

DVAA's longtime gallery director Rocky Pinciotti will help Krissy shepherd in the 2020 Art in Sixes, an annual tradition at DVAA that Rocky launched back in 2005 before retiring on Saturday, November 21st.

Speaking on Rocky's tenure at DVAA, Shanberg notes "Over the past 16 years Rocky has brought DVAA's gallery program to new heights. Whether he was installing an exhibition, crafting a pop-up event like the Radius series or 'Art in Bloom', coordinating the Riverfest Poster Auction, or managing the massive undertaking that is 'Art in Sixes,' Rocky's artist-centered approach reflected his unparalleled dedication and passion for the arts and our arts community. All of us who are part of DVAA and the communities it serves are grateful for his contributions. He is passing on the baton for a dynamic program to Krissy and he joins us in our excitement for this next chapter in DVAA's visual arts programming."

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On Oct. 27, two Sullivan County men appeared in the Town of Bethel Court to answer charges related to a poaching incident earlier this year. On Mar. 24, ECOs Wood, Parker, and Doroski received reports from a concerned citizen who advised officers he saw fresh blood in the snow and on the back of a white van just up the road in Bethel. ECO Wood deployed K-9 Deming and located a spent shell casing while ECOs Parker and Doroski investigated the van and noticed what appeared to be deer hair on the back of the van and blood inside of it. Officers



*K-9 Deming at the scene*

interviewed residents at that location, Oscar Casas and Julio Dubon. When questioned, the men admitted to shooting a deer from a vehicle. Casas stated he shot the deer the

previous night from his vehicle after the sun had set with the aid of a spotlight and Dubon, a passenger in the car, admitted to assisting with the take of the deer. Dubon showed ECOs where the deer was located inside a shed behind the residence. Officers seized the deer and the rifle and charged Casas with taking deer except as permitted, possession of a loaded long gun in a motor vehicle, and taking deer with the aid of an artificial light. Dubon was charged with being an accessory to the illegal take of a deer, taking deer except as permitted, and taking big game out of season. Both Casas and Dubon agreed to a civil compromise in court and were fined \$2,200 plus applicable court fees.

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## UC Executive Pat Ryan Recognizes Ulster County Veteran of the Month, Vincent Paone, on Veterans Day

(From Pg. 1)

“As the County Executive and as a combat veteran, it is a privilege to recognize the hard work of veterans all across Ulster County,” County Executive Pat Ryan said. “It was an honor to sit down with Vincent Paone, to share stories about our military experiences, and to thank him for his truly heroic service to our nation. Our Veteran of the Month program allows us to recognize the work of our veterans throughout the year, both for their military service to our country and for their continued efforts as servant leaders in our community.”

“When we came across Petty Officer Paone’s file, we knew we had to honor this man for his selfless actions,” UCVSA Mark Cozzupoli. “We have a new Veteran of the Month program, and who better to recognize for the month of November than Vincent. He is a true American hero, and we are honored to have him amongst our Ulster County veteran community.”

Vincent Paone currently resides in the Town of Woodstock and has been an Ulster County resident since 1972. After leaving the military he worked on the railroad and eventually started his own electrical business. Paone, a Vietnam Veteran, flew over 700 combat missions. Among his numerous distinctions includes the Silver Star, two Single Action Air Medals (Heroism), 38 Strike Flight Air Medals, the Cross of Gallantry, and many other combat awards.

On March 26, 1969, Paone was awarded the Silver Star for his courageous actions after his helicopter was shot out of the sky by the Viet Cong. With ammunition exploding around him and fuel flooding the area, Paone dragged a hose to the crashed helicopter. He quickly sprayed the leaking fuel dispersing it away from the flames and sparks flying dangerously close to him and his wounded soldiers. He then helped free a fellow soldier pinned under the aircraft and assisted in rescuing another, saving both of their lives.

The Ulster County Veteran Services Agency (UCVSA) provides support to County veterans and their families in obtaining medical, disability, pension and education benefits from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the NYS Department of Veteran Affairs. The UCVSA also helps veterans with issues such as homelessness, burials, tax exemptions, employment, transportation and the FAVOR discount card program, and performs outreach to local communities and service organizations. Each month UCVSA recognizes a veteran in the community. To make a nomination for Ulster County Veteran of the month, email Mark Cozzupoli at [mcoz@co.ulster.ny.us](mailto:mcoz@co.ulster.ny.us).

## Attorney General James Stops Three Amazon Sellers from Price Gouging Hand Sanitizer and Recoups Funds for New Yorkers

(From Pg. 5) Mobile Rush consumers will receive partial refunds - ranging from \$3.16 to \$1,477.40 - depending on the product purchased, amount paid, and quantity ordered.

From February 10, 2020 to March 4, 2020, EMC sold approximately 1,884 units of hand sanitizer on its Amazon storefront at prices that grossly exceeded the price at which the same or similar products were readily obtainable in the trade area. EMC sold seven types of PURELL® hand sanitizer products, ranging in price from \$22.45 to \$299.95. For example, EMC charged consumers \$35.98 to \$52.99 for 8-packs of PURELL® 1-ounce bottles, which typically sell for \$12.00 to \$22.00. As part of this agreement, EMC will pay \$15,000 in penalties, fees, and costs to the state of New York, and an additional \$8,113.77 in restitution to consumers who purchased these seven hand sanitizer products at exorbitant prices. EMC consumers will receive partial refunds - ranging from \$6.10 to \$403.67 - depending on the product purchased, amount paid, and quantity ordered.

Consumers do not need to do anything to receive restitution. Under the terms of the agreement, the companies are required to automatically issue partial refunds to the credit card, debit card, or bank account that consumers used to make their original purchases. Consumers should see the credit to their account within one or two billing cycles or may have already received a credit. In addition to paying a combined \$52,500 in penalties, fees, and costs and \$22,943.90 in consumer restitution, the companies have agreed to comply with New York state's price gouging statute going forward.

Attorney General James has been focused on protecting consumers and vulnerable communities since the onset of the pandemic and these agreements with Northwest-Lux, Mobile Rush, and EMC are part of a broader investigation by the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) into price gouging during the COVID-19 pandemic. The OAG has already issued more than 1,800 cease-and-desist orders to businesses that stand accused of violating New York's price gouging law. Additionally, Attorney General James filed a lawsuit against Hillandale Farms in August - one of the nation's largest producers and wholesale distributors of eggs - for illegally gouging the prices of eggs during the coronavirus pandemic.

Attorney General James reminds sellers of goods and services vital to and necessary for the health, safety, and welfare of consumers or the general public that New York's price gouging statute is still applicable and in effect as the coronavirus pandemic remains ongoing. Sellers should be aware that New York revised its price gouging statute, effective June 6, 2020, to impose increased penalties against those who price gouge essential items during a pandemic.

The OAG wishes to thank Amazon for its assistance with this investigation and looks forward to continued cooperation with the company.

## The Scene Too

- Jane Harrison

It was certainly a better week than last. But in the immortal words of \_\_\_\_\_, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

I spent some of this week stocking the house for winter and...that other thing. If Sullivan County keeps going in this direction, drastic measures may be inevitable. Some hoax. I've learned a few things. I shop small as often as possible. Fresh fruits and vegetables are being offered in some surprising places as are some fresh frozen meats from local sources. I can get in and out of these places in just minutes, limiting my exposure to 'outside'. For fish and fresh meats, I found a meat market. Granted, it's busy, but I only have to visit about every six weeks to two months. Shopping small helps our local businesses maintain.



My Pandemic Socks Phase 2 are coming along nicely. Then I got the bright idea of organizing the yarn I already have. I did not realize how much yarn I have! Especially 100% acrylic, some I bought, some given to me. So, I'm now in the penalty



box, and making a 'stash buster' afghan too. I ran across a vintage pattern recently and I'm using that. And even though this is not at all my style, I'm making it and I'm going to use it to teach myself NOT to be a yarn hoarder ever again.

It has been a real yin yang week.

Days ago, it was 60 when I woke up. Today it was 34.

I found my computer mouse (again) but lost my glasses. I only need them for distance, but still. (Contd. Pg. 12)

## Her Quirky Journey

-Marilyn Borth

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### Devastation, Strength, and Pride: 3 Lessons from Cambodia

Prior to heading to Cambodia for a short 10-day trip, there was one thing on my mind: the war and genocide the country faced during the late 1970's.

But, I honestly hadn't done much research. I'd heard some words thrown around, like "The Khmer Rouge" and "massive genocide." I'd heard some crushing numbers of deaths, like "1.5 to 2 million deaths." I'd watched the movie "First, They Killed My Father," a film directed by Angelina Jolie that was based off of a book of a first-hand account. Yet, my ignorance was abundant.

Then, I went to Cambodia. I was confronted with the truth and bombarded with this complete and utter devastation. I couldn't get away. And yet, even after visiting Cambodia and learning countless statistics, listening to personal stories, and even walking amongst mass graves, I'm ignorant still.

I will say, though, that I am a bit more informed. I know more about the struggle. I know more about Cambodia's recent past. I know just a bit more of the pain the country has and had been stricken with- and how they struggle with it still.

And this information and knowledge made me love and appreciate Cambodia for what it is today.

#### Devastation

Let me throw some general facts at you about this gruesome war and genocide real quick:

- Pol Pot, a high-ranking Communist politician in the country, led the Khmer Rouge (a Communist regime in Cambodia, which was then called "Democratic Kampuchea") to forcibly relocate Cambodians to labor camps in the countryside
- He believed that the country should be rid of any foreign aid and influence and should instead be self-reliant and brought back to a more humble way of life. He idolized farmers and local tribes along with their self-sufficiency
- Between 1976 and 1979, an estimated 1.5 to 2 million people died, which was one-quarter of the country's population, because of Pol Pot's order to exterminate any people who didn't agree with the Khmer Rouge or their beliefs
- This time period was wrought with gruesome living and working conditions, torture, and direct executions.
- There were around 196 prison centers where victims were held captive, tortured, and most murdered



- While in Phnom Penh, the country's capital, I'd learned facts like these and many, many others. I got the opportunity to visit both S-21, short for "Security Prison 21" or "Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum," and The Killing Fields. (Contd. Pg. 12)

## The Scene Too

(From Pg. 11)

I thought I'd seen the last of the oat flakes, then found four in my bed.

My car is running fine, but my computers (I have one just for writing) are acting up.

The election is over, but it doesn't seem over. \*sigh\*

My diabetic Lefty has figured out Daylight Savings time so at 6:30 A.M. like clockwork, I'm awakened by him petting my face.

I hate early mornings, but I have seen some spectacular sunrises.

Now pretty much all outside necessities done, I hope so see some spectacular sunsets too!

But you know what? It's all good. Family in Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota are all fine. My best friends, friends and acquaintances are fine. Because they wear masks. Because they wear gloves. Because they are not arrogant in the face of a pandemic. And I am grateful. 246,101 families in the United States cannot say the same.

Stay well, stay strong and be smart

Until next time....

### Devastation, Strength, and Pride: 3 Lessons from Cambodia

(From Pg. 11) S-21 was formerly a secondary school, which was converted into a prison by the Khmer Rouge. There, 12,000 people were imprisoned and all were killed except for only 15 survivors. While walking around the grounds, I listened to a detailed audio guide. The guide lasted around 2 hours and every step of the way was informative, heart-wrenching, and eye-opening. It was easily one of the most moving guides I've had in my life.

The Killing Fields were another soul-crushing experience. The day after I visited S-21, I walked around the Killing Fields, listening to yet another well-constructed audio guide. There, I witnessed the area where more than a million people were murdered and buried.

One of the most horrific spots there was the Chankiri Tree, or the Killing Tree. During the genocide, soldiers had taken babies out of the arms of their mothers and much like a baseball bat or a club, swung babies by their legs and struck their heads against the tree, beating them to death. Their mothers watched while in a sea of corpses within a massive grave just below the tree. When finished, the soldiers tossed the still babies to their mothers, then promptly killed the mothers.

For obvious reasons, I couldn't help but cry here. Even thinking about it invokes tears still.

#### Strength

While somberly meandering around these memorials, I felt the overhanging cloud of pain and struggle. But, it was difficult to know how the Cambodians truly felt about the war and genocide- until I explored the country itself. (Contd. Pg. 13)






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## Devastation, Strength, and Pride: 3 Lessons from Cambodia

(From Pg. 12) Granted, I never got the special opportunity to discuss the topic with a local, but I did get to simply experience the capital city, Phnom Penh, and the city of Siem Reap along with its well-known main attraction, Angkor Wat.

While being in the aforementioned places, I witnessed the growth and strength of the Cambodian people. Buildings are being renovated and constructed everywhere you look. Modern amenities of any and all kinds are popping up. The people are working hard- and wearing smiles while doing it.

The latter point struck me the hardest. The smiles. The happiness. The palpable optimism.

The people of this country know of their horrific and painful past, but instead of wallowing in the darkness, they've risen and are pushing forward. They've come together as a forever-changed community and decided collectively on two things: 1. to never, ever let something like this happen again and 2. to push forward and embrace a brighter future.

### Pride



On top of their strength, this incredible country and its equally incredible people have yet another surprising feature: pride.

In every restaurant, every cafe, every nook and cranny of the cities and locations I visited, the pride was abundant, not to mention enamoring. The locals were almost always more than happy to serve me in any way they could, like serving me their local dishes and driving me around in their tuk-tuks to any place I was wandering off to. I'd ridden in numerous tuk-tuks there and every single time, I'd nearly fallen in love with the proud, vivacious, friendly, and informational driver that lugged me blindly around!

However, I can't talk about Cambodian pride without mentioning the obvious: Angkor Wat. Visiting this ancient and glorious place was always on my bucket list, like many other travelers', but it didn't occur to me just how important this landmark was to the Cambodian people until I visited the place myself. Sorry for the cliché, but it truly is their pride and joy.

And rightfully so! Who could even argue about this 900-year-old beauty?

With nearly every Cambodian I got the opportunity to talk, they began the conversation with this question or something very similar: "Did you see Angkor Wat yet?" The question alone can portray their pride in that landmark, but the way they said it left an unmoving impression on me. Those smirks. The inquisitive looks. The popping eyes. Their bodies, practically falling over with excitement and anticipation.

The Cambodian pride for Angkor Wat is unlike any national pride I'd seen before and even now. They want you to see it. They want the world to see it- really, truly see it. And, of course, boast about its speciality.

Outside of Angkor Wat in Siem Reap, the city in which the vast temple complex lies, are a mountain of tourists. For me, I loathe places that have that amount of foreigners. Just can't stand it. It's always overwhelming and ruins the local atmosphere in any place I've visited.

But, Siem Reap? Not the case. It still had local feel amongst the tourist chaos. On top of that, the locals were so passionate and proud



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about every tourist there, which particularly shocked me because I would think they'd hate every annoying tourist there. But, no. Instead, they were proud to showcase their country's jewel. They were proud to provide the world their most precious heirloom.

Cambodia was a humbling country to visit. There are other places I wish that I got the chance to visit, like Kampot, Sihanoukville, Koh Rong, and Koh Rong Sanloem (both Koh Rongs are supposed to be gorgeous islands!). But, I'm sure I'll make it back there one day and I can soak in even more lessons that Cambodia can bestow upon me!

## Metzger's Bill to Rename Colchester Bridge in Honor of Veterans Becomes Law on Veterans Day

Albany, NY...Today Senator Jen Metzger's bill (S7897B) to designate a New York State Route 30 bridge in Downsville as the "Colchester Veterans Memorial Bridge" was signed into law by Governor Andrew Cuomo on Veterans Day. The Town of Colchester originally requested this designation for the bridge, which crosses the east branch of the Delaware River, to memorialize Delaware County's veterans. The legislation marks the 30th bill introduced by Senator Metzger that has been signed into law since she took office last year.

"It was my honor to work with the Town of Colchester and American Legion Post 167 on legislation to rename a bridge on State Route 30 in Downsville as the Colchester Veterans Memorial Bridge, and I thank the Governor for signing this bill into law," said Senator Jen Metzger (SD-42). "The newly dedicated bridge will serve as a permanent memorial to Delaware County's veterans, and a lasting tribute to the service and sacrifice of these brave men and women."

Arthur Merrill, Colchester Town Supervisor said, "We want to thank the Senator for her support of this bill and her continued support of the citizens in her district. Designating the bridge is an honor for the Town of Colchester. Our American Legion approached us last year for our support, which we give unequivocally to recognize all our veterans who have sacrificed so much for our country and their community. They are due so much more than a commemorative plaque and such a dedication is an absolute privilege for the Town."

Also signed into law today was legislation co-sponsored by Senator Metzger requiring the New York State Division of Veteran's Services to review issues relating to veterans' ability to access state parks, lands, and facilities. Outdoor-based therapeutic programs hold promise for veterans suffering with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and other invisible wounds of war, and the "Outdoor Rx Act" (S6706A) is intended to widen access to parks and other outdoor recreational facilities. Other state agencies involved in the review include the Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, the Department of Environmental Conservation, the Department of Health, and the Office of Mental Health.

## UC Executive Ryan says We are Experiencing the Start of a Second Wave of COVID-19 in Ulster County

*County Executive Ryan implores residents to social distance, wear masks, and take all necessary steps to help blunt the second wave of COVID-19*

KINGSTON, N.Y. - County Executive Pat Ryan today during his Facebook live briefing stated that Ulster County is seeing the beginnings of a second wave in Ulster County and called upon all residents to take the sudden rise in positive cases seriously. As hospitalization rates and active cases rise to levels not seen since early summer, County Executive Ryan urged residents to adhere to health precautions like social distancing and wearing a mask.

“It is clear now from looking at the data that we are at the beginning of a second wave of COVID-19,” County Executive Pat Ryan said. “This is a make or break moment for us as a county and a community. We have a chance to remain proactive and blunt a much more significant second wave, but it will require all of us to continue to social distance, wear masks, and take all precautions necessary.”

Since early October, Ulster County has seen a consistent uptick in cases and hospitalizations. Ulster County's hospitalization rate is at the highest it has been since early May, and active case rates are at the highest point since mid-June.

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## Release of Greater Catskill Region Comprehensive Recreation Plan Marks Completion of Catskill Master Plan and Stewardship Planning Project

November 10, 2020 -- ARKVILLE, NY: The Catskill Watershed Corporation recently announced the release of the much-anticipated Greater Catskill Region Comprehensive Recreation Plan. A result of the Catskill Center's advocacy efforts leading the Catskill Park Coalition, the plan offers a strategic vision with actionable steps to increase public recreational access in the Catskill Park. The planning team included the Catskill Center, Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC), New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), and New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Senator James L. Seward and Senator George A. Amedore, Jr., were instrumental in obtaining the funding for the plan in the 2015-2016 New York State Budget, which included \$500,000 directed towards the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation under the Aid to Localities budget for Catskill Master Plan Stewardship and Planning. The NYSDEC, NYCDEP, CWC and the Catskill

Center assisted in the implementation of the funding, including the identification and management of projects. The CWC was tasked with the administration of all funding as well as all reporting obligations.

“The Catskill Center is thrilled to have the Greater Catskill Region Comprehensive Recreation Plan complete,” said Jeff Senterman, the Executive Director of the Catskill Center. “This plan provides all involved with a broad view of recreational resources and opportunities both in the Catskill Park and the NYC watershed area. The plan will help agencies, organizations, and communities work together in the future towards enhanced recreational opportunities, better user management, a more welcoming and inclusive region, and improved coordination amongst all parties. We look forward to seeing even more improvements to the natural resources, infrastructure, and management of the Catskill Park and surrounding watershed lands thanks to the Greater Catskill Region Comprehensive Recreation Plan.”

Since Aid to Localities funds were made available, they have been used for the creation of the Recreation Plan, as well as for additional planning and construction projects. Planning work also included a contract with Tahawus Trails LLC to provide a preliminary design for a mountain bike trail system on recently acquired state land in the Shandaken Wild Forest. This plan has subsequently been incorporated into the Shandaken Wild Forest Unit Management Plan and is awaiting construction.

Several much-needed trailhead parking areas were built to help with increasing use and road congestion. In Ulster County, funding was used to purchase materials for DEC to construct a parking lot for the Mead's Meadow - Overlook Mountain trailhead and for kiosk and trail construction. Additionally, materials were purchased for DEC to construct parking lots at the Kanape Brook Trailhead, the Shandaken Wild Forest Sawmill Access, the Red Hill Fire Tower trailhead and Vernooy Kill trailheads.

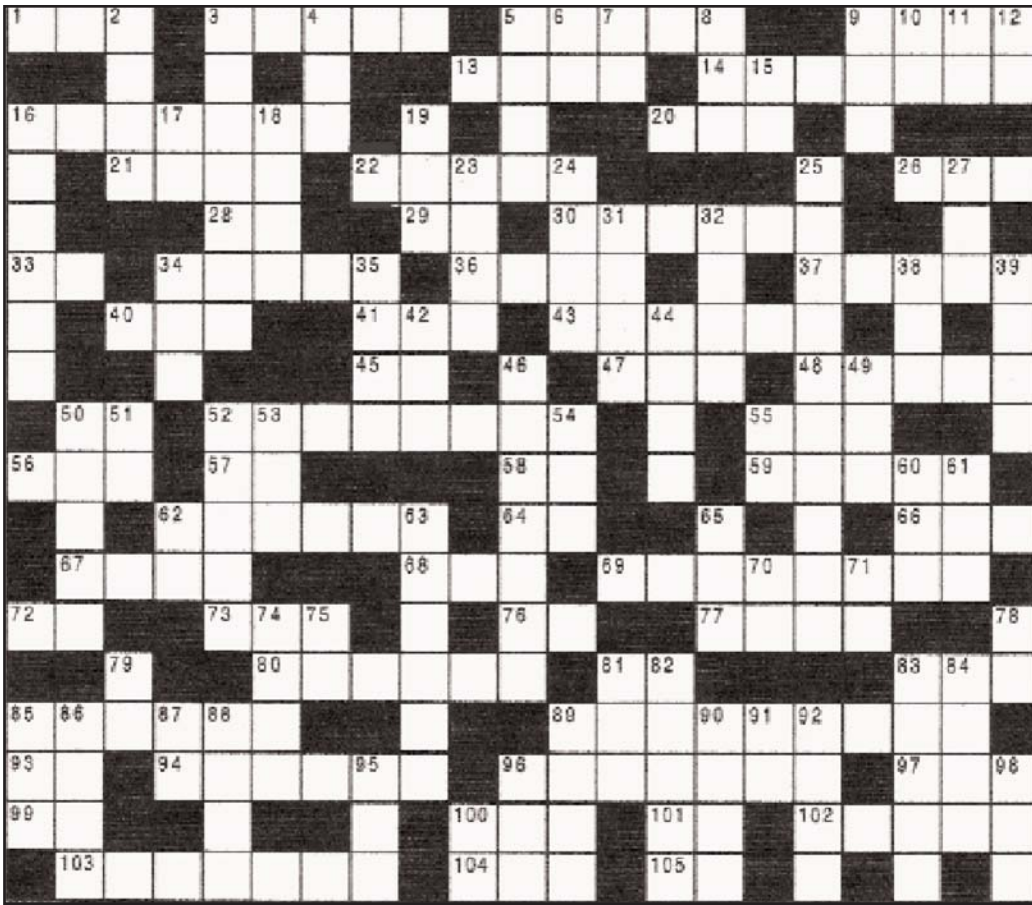
The Willow trailhead parking lot and kiosk were built on DEP land to access DEC hiking trails. This project was contracted to Delaware Bulldozing Corporation. The Sundown Wild Forest Upper Cherrytown Road parking lot was constructed by Rock Mountain Farms. In Greene County, the Elm Ridge parking lot expansion, kiosk and trail were constructed by Lefever Excavating Inc. These projects resulted in an additional 142 parking spaces at these locations.

Additionally, funds were used to complete the Catskill Park Wayfinding Signage project, which provides informational signage along roadways to direct visitors and residents to the many recreational assets that can be found in the Catskill region.

“It has been exciting to see the advocacy of the Catskill Park Coalition turn into funding and that funding then turn into concrete results for a better Catskill Park,” said Senterman. “We are very grateful for the hard work and support from Senator James L. Seward and Senator George A. Amedore, Jr. to secure these monies for the Catskill Park. We look forward to continuing to work with members of the NYS Legislature and Governor's Office to build on the success of this funding with continued infrastructure improvements and the implementation of items presented in the planning studies.

Copies of the Greater Catskill Region Comprehensive Recreation Plan can be found for review at regional libraries and by visiting [www.cwconline.org/catskill-recreation-plan](http://www.cwconline.org/catskill-recreation-plan) to download a copy.

A Hunting We Will Go -L. Comando



**ACROSS**

- 1 Weapon for shooting arrows
- 3 Irregular surface
- 5 Make a fabric on a loom
- 9 Place where you may find a 'quilt block' in Neversink
- 13 Faculty head
- 14 Grant an official pardon
- 16 Continue to exist
- 20 Pigpen
- 21 Product of 3 times 3
- 22 Female author of *The Heat of the Day*
- 26 Frozen water
- 28 Combining form; having two
- 29 Egyptian sun god
- 30 Landward
- 33 One's mother
- 34 Hue
- 36 Flat buoy-
- 37 Have a particular idea
- 40 Pull along with a rope
- 41 Equip
- 43 Historically in England a partly wooded area owned by the sovereign kept for hunting
- 45 Third note of the major scale
- 47 Fastener
- 48 Cloth woven from flax
- 50 Bachelor of Arts
- 52 Medieval military expeditions
- 55 Limb used for standing
- 56 Not new
- 57 Used to draw attention to an amazing event
- 58 Associated Press
- 59 A mental interpretation of an idea

- 62 Material
- 64 Los Angeles
- 66 Writing tool
- 67 Camp beds
- 68 Make a choice
- 69 Characteristic of a colony
- 72 Informal acceptance
- 73 Fasten with stitches
- 76 Hour
- 77 Creative activities
- 80 Deserving respect
- 81 A Brit's way of saying 'thank you'
- 83 An object used for play
- 85 Not complex
- 89 Composed of different elements
- 93 Resting atop
- 94 Motif
- 96 Woven fabric
- 97 Crude metal

- 99 New Testament
  - 100 Ocean
  - 101 Used to refer to something previously mentioned
  - 102 Book of maps
  - 103 American marsupial
  - 104 An insect that lives in a complex colony
  - 105 Common Era
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- 2 Tattered
  - 3 Arch of colors
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  - 5 Past subjunctive of be
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  - 11 Right (abbrev)
  - 12 New York

- 15 Belonging to the speaker
- 16 Large edible game fish
- 17 Roman 6
- 18 Something used to conceal
- 19 Rocky peak
- 23 Comfortably high temperature
- 24 Brit's expression for lacking taste
- 25 Where people establish a community
- 27 Be able to
- 31 Halt
- 32 Unlatched
- 34 Domestic bovine
- 35 Male sheep
- 38 A guest house
- 39 Group of people with similar characteristics
- 42 Long narrow inlet
- 44 Small circular band
- 46 Rich
- 49 Independent Grocer's Association

- 50 Absence of color
- 51 Commercial
- 52 A group of students
- 53 Steal
- 54 Mineral spring
- 55 Long Island

- (abbrev)
- 60 Grade point average
- 61 Snakelike fish
- 62 Foot (abbrev)
- 63 Soft white fibrous substance
- 65 Florida
- 70 Otherwise
- 71 Third person singular of be
- 74 Young female lambs
- 75 Warrant Officer (abbrev)
- 78 Alongside
- 79 A mystical syllable
- 81 A heavy demand
- 82 Loft
- 83 Hobgoblin
- 84 Used in gumbo or to thicken soups
- 85 Male child
- 86 In math, expressing division
- 87 Paid
- 88 Not as much
- 89 Acidic boggy-like soil
- 90 Mention as an example
- 91 Hectoliters (abbrev)
- 92 Destroy by use
- 95 Fitness center
- 96 A decade
- 98 Eastern Standard Time

**Venison Sauerbraten**

- 4 lb venison
- 2 c vinegar
- 2 c water
- 1 c sliced onion
- 4 bay leaves
- 3 tsp salt
- 2 tsp peppercorns
- 1/2 c sugar
- 1/4 c oil or fat
- 1/2 c crushed gingersnaps

Place meat in an earthen dish or crock. Combine vinegar, water, onion, bay leaves, salt, peppercorns and sugar in a small saucepan; heat to boil. Pour hot mixture over the meat. Cover and store in the refrigerator for at least 3 days and not more than 10. Turn the meat once a day.

Melt the fat in Dutch oven. Add meat and brown well on all sides. Keep the heat down and watch it in the browning process as it tends to burn easily.

Add marinade liquid. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until tender, about 45-50 minutes per pound. Thicken the stock with gingersnaps and serve over the meat. Serve with noodles or potato dumplings.

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The Chipmunks cousins, the Squirrels are getting ready for winter too.

What are five differences between the two pictures?



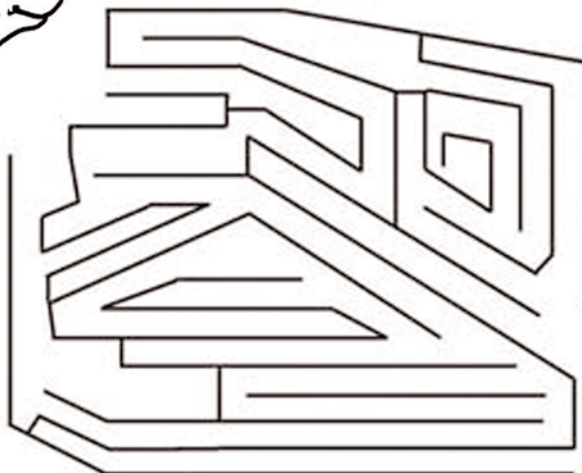
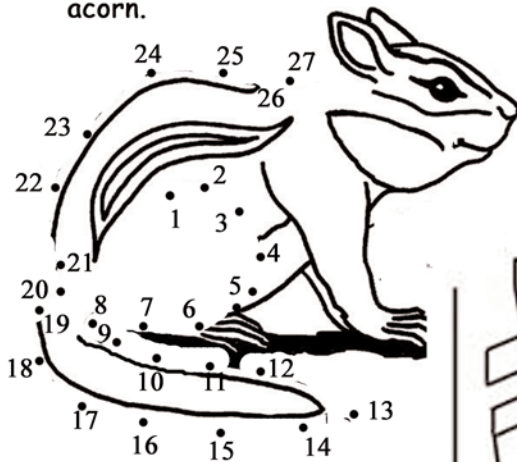
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CHIPMUNK  
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Follow the dots and help the chipmunk find an acorn.





## SC Dramatic Workshop Annual NYS Lottery Raffle

It's that time of year again! Our thoughts travel to cooler days, frigid nights, and of course, the holidays. The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop ([www.scdw.net](http://www.scdw.net)) needs a holiday present from YOU! A small stipend, with return benefits, to assist our favorite place - the Rivoli Theatre. As you probably know, SCDW owns and operates the Rivoli, which appears on the National Register of Historic Places, but our venue, built in the 1920's (almost a century old building) needs many renovations and repairs. Don't we ALL as we get older!

Will you gift your support to provide vital assistance to our old girl, the Rivoli? And you will tick off some people on your holiday shopping list. Our annual NYS Lottery Raffle is commencing on New Year's and you can be a winner! For a mere \$10 you receive a numbered ticket. If your ticket number matches NYS Evening Lottery Pick 3 during January 2021, you WIN! Possibly multiple times! You receive 31 chances for just \$10. But what if you don't win? WRONG! You've already won! Your raffle ticket is a free admission to any 2021 production. Our main stage tickets are minimally \$15 however you receive admission for \$10...See that! You've won already! BUT there's more! You have invested in your community, by supporting the Rivoli and SCDW, and you have enriched the local theatrical arts community for a price equivalent to a fast-food value meal. Our tickets are perfect stocking stuffers, or standby gift-backs.

You can get in on the winning in your comfy pajamas. Please email me back your name, address and phone number and I'll mail you as many tickets as you, or your family and friends, would like. [OPTIONAL: and a self-addressed prepaid envelope to return it] Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 2020 for eligibility for January 1. If you're a little late, no worries. - we will make your ticket eligible from the date of the postmark. Do you have a lucky number? Let me know and I'll get it for you! (Numbers between 000-999 please). If not, I'll pick a random number and send it along.

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## The Forestburgh Playhouse Academy Presents: FB Academy Winter 2020 Education Catalogue: WINTER MASTER CLASS WORKSHOP SERIES *Acting, Choreography, Vocal Technique and more!*

*Ages: 8-18 Tuition: \$50 Per Class or \$250 for full Winter  
Online Class Pass (All 6 classes included)*

The weather is getting colder, but we are just warming up and continuing stellar theatre education at the Forestburgh Playhouse Academy. During weekends in December, we will host online zoom classes focusing on acting, music and dance as well as private lessons with some of your favorite teaching artists! Every Young Artist will be taught by NYC theatre professionals and will work on finding confidence, freedom and fun while performing. Beginners to more advanced performers welcome!

**Saturday, December 5th - 12pm-2pm**

**Creating a Character - Acting with Roque Berlanga**

You don't need a character description, text, or story to create fully realized characters! Through improv and listening to your impulses, Roque Berlanga will show you how to begin to create characters from the ground up. Young Artists will work on finding confidence, freedom and artistic wealth in their own skin all while performing as well as creating dynamic characters that can be used any time you step onstage. Beginners to more advanced performers welcome!

**Sunday, December 6th - 12pm-2pm**

**Musical Theatre Choreography with Julio Rey**

Has this year left you standing still stuck at home? Have you been playing your cast recordings on repeat? Why not dance it out to some of Broadway's best musical numbers! Young Artists will work with an NYC dance professional and will focus on proper warm-up, technique, and style. Young Artists will learn a high energy, fun musical theatre combination to help develop musical theatre style and the ability to remember dance combinations. All levels welcome.

**Saturday, December 12th - 12pm-2pm**

**Acting Through Song with Brian Michael Hoffman and Andy Hudson**

What makes a song memorable? Is it the vocal work? Acting choices? OR BOTH? In this course, students will work with a professional Music Director and Industry professional to explore the importance of physical freedom when singing. The course will explore connecting the dots between the notes on the page and the emotions they stir while we sing them. Acting Through Song will help Young Artists build confidence and poise while performing and will also explore physical techniques that will help performers fully act a song. The course will include warm-up techniques and some improvisational exercises. Beginners to more advanced performers welcome!

**Sunday, December 13th - 12pm -2pm**

**Fosse Masterclass/All That Jazz Choreography with Stephanie Pope**

"A five, six, seven, EIGHT!"

Welcome to the world of JAZZ! Young Artists will work with an NYC dance professional as they explore the world of Bob Fosse who brought us classic musicals like *Damn Yankees*, *Cabaret*, and *Chicago*. Young Artists will razzle-dazzle while they learn a high energy, Fosse inspired jazz combination to develop the style that made Bob Fosse a Musical Theatre Legend and celebrate their individuality. All levels welcome.

**Saturday, December 19th - 12pm-2pm**

**The Actor Tool Box with Hannah Stephens**

So you got the lead in the show...now what? In this workshop we will give you tips on how to bring your characters from the page to the stage. Young Artists will explore character development through text, improvisation, and listening to their impulses. Young Artists will begin to build tools that they can add to each role they bring to life on stage.

**Sunday, December 20th - 12pm-2pm**

**Let's Talk about Tap! with Chaz Wolcott**

Explore the dance style that never gets old- TAP! Young Artists will work with NYC dance professional Chaz Wolcott and will focus on weight shifting, technique, and how to put it all together. Young Artists will get the chance to learn the dance style that made Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly famous! You'll be "Singing in the Rain" after this high energy dance class! All levels welcome.

For more information and to sign up go to [www.fbplayhouse.org](http://www.fbplayhouse.org) or check out the events posted on our Forestburgh Playhouse Facebook Page!

**LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a public hearing was held on Tuesday, November 10th, 2020 at the Town of Denning Town Hall on the matter of the Preliminary Budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2021. At SAID hearing any and all interested person(s) were heard.

**ALSO TAKE NOTICE** that the budget, having been duly discussed at Said Town Board Meeting has been approved and adopted for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2021. This budget is on file and available for inspection at the Town Clerk's Office, during normal business hours, at the Town of Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, N.Y. 12725

BY ORDER OF THE DENNING TOWN BOARD  
Joy Monforte, RMC  
Town Clerk

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## COVID-19 Case with Possible Exposures At Liberty Restaurant

Liberty, NY - An employee at Casis Family Diner, 79 Sullivan Ave., Liberty, tested positive for COVID-19 today. The worker may have unknowingly exposed customers on the following days and times:

- Friday, November 6, between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Saturday, November 7, between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Sunday, November 8, between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Thursday, November 12, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- Friday, November 13, between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.

“Although we believe that the employees wore masks routinely, many customers may not have been doing the same while seated at tables, and may have been exposed,” said Public Health Director Nancy McGraw. “If someone thinks they have been exposed and develops symptoms, they should self-quarantine for 14 days and call their healthcare provider if symptoms develop, or call Sullivan County Public Health Services at 845-292-5910.”

Contact investigations are ongoing; anyone who tests positive will go into mandatory isolation, and as close contacts are identified, they are encouraged to seek a test and ordered into mandatory quarantine. For an updated list of testing locations, visit [www.sullivanyny.us](http://www.sullivanyny.us).

Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure to the virus. Possible symptoms of COVID-19 include one or more of the following:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

- Fatigue
- Muscle or body aches
- Headache
- New loss of taste or smell
- Sore throat
- Congestion or runny nose
- Nausea or vomiting
- Diarrhea

If someone is showing any of these signs, seek emergency medical care immediately:

- Trouble breathing
- Persistent pain or pressure in the chest
- New confusion
- Inability to wake or stay awake
- Bluish lips or face

“Sullivan County Public Health strongly suggests that local businesses enforce mask wearing, per Executive Order 202.14, as a standard policy and practice for employees and customers,” stated McGraw, “especially as cases are going up and we are seeing more community transmission here and in other parts of New York State. People have become somewhat complacent or have misinformation about virus risk and transmission.”

“Put simply: routine mask wearing and social distancing works. We want to see our businesses and schools stay open and not see any large clusters or outbreaks.”

According to Public Health Law Sections 201, 2016 and 225 & Executive Order 202.14, Section 66-3.2 Face-Coverings, parts c and d:

(c) Any employee who is present in the workplace shall be provided and shall wear a mask or face-covering when in direct contact with customers or members of the public, or when unable to maintain social distance. Businesses must provide, at their expense, such face coverings for their employees.

and

(d) Business operators and building owners, and those authorized on their behalf or otherwise authorized to use the building shall deny admittance to any person who fails to comply with this section and shall require or compel such persons' removal. Provided, however, that this regulation shall be applied in a manner consistent with the federal American with Disabilities Act, New York State or New York City Human Rights Law, and any other applicable provision of law.

(e) For purposes of this section:

(i) Face-coverings shall include, but are not limited to, cloth masks (e.g. homemade sewn, quick cut, bandana), surgical masks, N-95 respirators, and face shields.

For more information on coronavirus, go to <https://sullivanyny.us/departments/publichealth/coronavirus> or <https://coronavirus.health.ny.gov/home>.



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If you wish to download this week's Church bulletin from St. Peter's, Libert, NY please go to: [stpeters/bulletin](http://stpeters/bulletin)

As New York begins to open allowing churches to once have services, we encourage our readers to contact their individual church or parish for updated information.

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**Sundown United Methodist Church**

**Covered Dish Supper**

5:30 pm

To be Announced

*Sundown United Methodist Church Hall*



**Grahamsville United Methodist Church**

**Saturday Thrift Sale**

9:00 am to 12 noon  
To be Announced

**Thrift Sale**  
9am-12 noon  
Luncheon  
11 am - 12:30 pm  
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Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.  
Pastor Seung Jin Hong  
845-985-2283  
e-mail: [Sundownumc@gmail.com](mailto:Sundownumc@gmail.com)

**Grahamsville United Methodist Church**  
Rte. 55, Grahamsville  
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School for grades k-7 - 10:30 a.m.  
Mid-week Bible Study opportunities available!

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Wednesday 9 am - Noon  
Friday 3 pm to 6 pm

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

For all other information contact Pastor Seung Jin Hong.  
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**Saturday afternoon confessions:** 3:45 to 4:15 pm  
Rev. Ignas Dhas MMI, Administrator  
(845) 434-7643

*Grahamsville Reformed Church*

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Grahamsville, NY 12740  
845-985-7480

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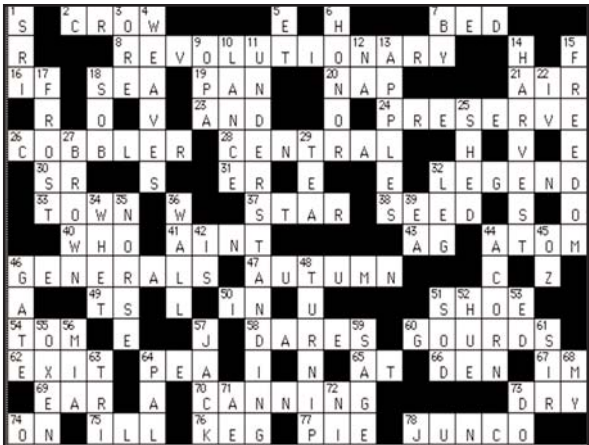
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 Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty  
 Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex, 6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne  
 Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty

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

Ans to last week's Crossword



# Time and the Valleys Museum Chili Take Out Fundraiser

A Drive Thru Chili Take Out Fundraiser will be held on **Saturday, November 21th, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.** at the Time and the Valleys Museum parking lot, 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55), Grahamsville NY. The dinner includes: 16 oz. Chili (mild or hot, with all the fixings) rice, cornbread and ice cream. The ice cream is donated by Gillette Creamery and food catered by the Neversink General Store.

Tickets for the Chili Take Out are \$10 per meal and are available on line: [https://www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org/shop/?swoof=1&product\\_cat=tickets](https://www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org/shop/?swoof=1&product_cat=tickets), by sending a check to: Time and the Valleys Museum, P.O. Box 254, Grahamsville NY 12740 or calling 845 985-7700. Tickets will also be available at the door. Funds raised through the Chili Take Out will support the Museum's educational programs

## Claryville Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting a Defensive Driving Course

Claryville Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting a Defensive Driving Course on Saturday, January 9th 2021 at 9:00 am.

The cost of the class is \$40.00 per a person, payable to the Claryville Vol. Fire Department.

(The fee covers your registration and workbook materials)

Registration is required. To sign up call Chief VanDenberg at 985-2943 NO LATER than December 31st.

Claryville Volunteer Fire Department (Warren Cole Fire Hall)

## "Hate Mail"

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop presents "Hate Mail" via [www.BroadwayonDemand.com>ShowShare](http://www.BroadwayonDemand.com>ShowShare) November 13, 14, 20, 21 starting at 8 pm, and November 15 & 22 at 2pm. This hilarious comedy features the exquisite genius of our fabulously talented Amber Schmidt as Dahlia and the sublime brilliance of the amazing Josh Rosengrant as Preston. Their love/hate relationship romps through many ups and downs in this wickedly funny alternative to "Love Letters." Watch as these two embark on an epic, often acrimonious correspondence as their lives intertwine. Whether Preston and Dahlia are joining cults, having breakdowns, shipping each other deceased lizards, or falling in love, "Hate Mail" is a comedy full of surprises at every turn.

The show is directed by our award winning, creative Bunny Woloszczak and Sally Gladden and is sure to make you giggle. Funds for tickets go to SCDW - a non-profit organization which owns and maintains the historic Rivoli Theater in South Fallsburg, NY.

Show : <http://www.BroadwayonDemand.com>ShowShare>

Ticket cost: \$7.95

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## UC Legislature Weekly Update For The Week Of November 16 - November 20, 2020

### Monday, November 16

- o 6:00 PM - Laws & Rules, Governmental Services Committee Powered by Zoom Meeting. Public Attendance by Phone (646) 558-8656, Meeting ID: 939 4002 6959
- o 6:00 PM - Trails Advisory Committee Powered by Zoom Meeting. Meeting ID: 880 4099 8048, Passcode: 608976, Dial In Number (646) 558-8656

### Tuesday, November 17

- o 5:15 PM - Ways & Means Committee Powered by Zoom Meeting. Public Attendance by Phone (646) 558-8656, Meeting ID: 993 3004 0398
- o 6:00 PM - (or immediately following Ways & Means Committee) Caucus: Democrats Powered by Zoom Meeting. Public Attendance by Phone (646) 558-8656, Meeting ID: 988 9992 3033

o 7:00 PM - Legislative Session, Powered by Zoom Meeting and available via vimeo livestream at <https://livestream.com/accounts/1512750/events/1824203>. Public Comment administered by "Call In Studio": Dial 205-ULSTER-0 or (205) 857-8370 to be connected. Written comments may be submitted to the Clerk via email to [vfab@co.ulster.ny.us](mailto:vfab@co.ulster.ny.us). PUBLIC COMMENT will be restricted to agenda items only.

### Wednesday, November 18

- o 9:00 AM - Ulster County Industrial Development Agency in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB
- o 10:00 AM (or immediately following the UC IDA) Ulster County Capital Resources Corporation in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB

o 1:00 PM - Special Meeting of the Ways & Means Committee: Budget Appeals & Amendments Powered by Zoom Meeting. Public Attendance by Phone (646) 558-8656, Meeting ID: 912 0964 7055

o 3:00 PM - Electrical Licensing Board Powered by Zoom Meeting. Meeting ID: 868 1132 4028. By Phone (929) 436-2866

### Thursday, November 19

o 10:30 AM - Ulster County Housing Development Corporation in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, COB. Members of the public interested in attending this meeting remotely may do so by using Zoom at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88086230869?pwd=SHhLenV0ZUZWTjFOcWx6WENWdENTdz09> or by calling (646) 558-8656 with Webinar ID: 880 8623 0869, Passcode: 694477

o 1:00 PM - Special Meeting of the Ways & Means Committee: Budget Appeals & Amendments Powered by Zoom Meeting. Public Attendance by Phone (646) 558-8656, Meeting ID: 912 0964 7055

o 6:00 PM - Youth Board at Village of Ellenville Village Hall, 2 Elting Ct, Ellenville 12428

### Friday, November 20

o 12:00 PM - Resolution Deadline

o 1:00 PM - Special Meeting of the Ways & Means Committee: Budget Appeals & Amendments Powered by Zoom Meeting. Public Attendance by Phone (646) 558-8656, Meeting ID: 912 0964 7055

Regards,

Jay Mahler, Deputy Clerk  
Ulster County Legislature

**OPENING:**  
SATURDAY 11/21  
2 - 4 P.M.

**CURATED BY**  
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**FEATURING:**  
CYNTHIA ALTORISO  
TOM BOLGER  
CHARLES BRODERSON  
DUTCH PINK  
LETIZIA GENTILE  
ELINORE HOLLINSHEAD  
GIAN KAMAL  
PATRICIA PETERS  
MARY SOCOLOF  
NATALIE STOPKA

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**IN OLIVE**

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NOVEMBER 21 -  
JANUARY 9

## DEC Reminds Outdoor Enthusiasts to Share the Woods Safely This Season Be Seen, Stay Safe, and Show Respect During Fall and Winter Hunting Seasons

With the big game season beginning Nov. 21 throughout much of the southern part of New York State, Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos is encouraging outdoor enthusiasts to respectfully share the woods and follow some common sense safety precautions this fall and winter.

"One result of the COVID-19 pandemic is an increase in the number of people participating in outdoor recreation as New Yorkers are looking for new adventures," Commissioner Seggos said. "Since most public lands in New York are open to multiple forms of recreation, outdoor enthusiasts of all kinds, including hunters and trappers, will be sharing these lands. Whether you are a hiker, hunter, nature photographer, mountain biker, or trapper, following a few simple measures can make your choice of recreation safe and enjoyable while sharing the outdoors with others."

DEC encourages all outdoor enthusiasts-hunters and non-hunters alike to wear blaze orange, blaze pink, or another bright color, especially during fall and winter. Doing so will allow these individuals to be seen more easily and from greater distances. In addition, wearing bright colors makes it easier for Forest Rangers, Environmental Conservation Police Officers, and other rescue personnel to find lost, sick, or injured people afield. Pet owners are encouraged to dress their dogs in blaze orange or pink or another bright color vest or scarf. Dogs should also stay leashed at all times.

Trapping seasons for many species are open throughout the fall and early winter. Although a rare occurrence, traps set for furbearers like raccoons and coyotes can also capture dogs that are not under control. Trapping is a highly regulated activity and regulations are strongly enforced. Trappers are required to take an educational course before getting a license and DEC works closely with the trapping community to encourage trapping techniques that minimize risks to non-target wildlife and other domestic animals. Keeping dogs on a leash is safer for the dog, for other people, and gives pet owners peace of mind.

Hunting is among the most popular forms of wildlife recre-

ation in the state, drawing an estimated 600,000 New Yorkers. Hunting is safe and economically important, helping to manage wildlife populations and promote family traditions, while fostering an understanding and respect for the environment. Hikers should be aware that they may encounter hunters bearing firearms or archery equipment on trails. Hunters should likewise recognize that they may encounter hikers and others enjoying the outdoors. Hunting-related shooting incidents involving non-hunters are extremely rare.

Hunters looking for solitude can minimize the disturbance associated with other forms of recreation by following a few tips. Before a season opens, when hunters are scouting for the perfect spot or stand location, take the time to check if the planned location is a popular one. Avoid crowding other hunters and recognize that if a hunting location is near a popular hiking spot, noise can be a factor. If a preferred hunting spot is too crowded, identify an alternative location ahead of time.

DEC maintains hiking trails in many areas of forest preserve lands in the Adirondack and Catskill parks, as well as in state forests, Wildlife Management Areas, and Unique Areas open to hunting. Find recreation options by visiting DEC's website, or checking out DECinfo Locator. Many trails are accessible to people with disabilities. Check out DEC's YouTube playlist, with tips for how to plan and prepare for a hike, and DEC's Hunter Education playlist for more information.

Hunting within State Parks.

The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation offers many places to hunt, including 81 parks, three historic sites, three golf courses and 50 boat launches that provide chances to hunt a variety of different wildlife including big game, small game, turkey, furbearers, waterfowl and migratory bird species. In addition to a valid hunting license, all hunters wishing to take advantage of select hunting seasons within State parks will need to obtain a regional hunting permit for each individual park. Trapping is not allowed in State Parks. For information, visit NYS Park's website.

### PLAY SMART \* PLAY SAFE \* PLAY LOCAL

This past summer, DEC and State Parks launched the PLAY SMART \* PLAY SAFE \* PLAY LOCAL Campaign to encourage all New Yorkers to recreate safely, responsibly, and locally and to always treat fellow

outdoor adventurers with respect. During the State's ongoing response to COVID-19, New Yorkers across the state want and need to get outside for a nature break, which is good for physical and mental health. The campaign includes common sense guidelines for smart and safe recreation, incorporating social distancing and wearing a face mask, planning trips ahead, choosing a destination close to home because public restrooms and restaurants may not be open, and visiting at off hours. The agencies are also encouraging New Yorkers to take the pledge and use the hashtag...

**#PlaySmartPlaySafePlayLocal** when sharing their outdoor adventures on social media.

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

11/18 Neverink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm  
11/21 Time and the Valleys Musuem Chili Take Out - 3 to 5:30 p.m.  
11/22 Claryville FD All You Can Eat Breakfast 7 am - noon  
11/28 Claryville FD Spaghetti and Meatball Supper 4-8 pm  
12/8 Town of Denning Board/Business Meeting 6 pm Denning Town Hall

**Save the Date!**

**2020 Virtual Catskills Youth Climate Summit** Thursdays, **Oct. 1, 15, 29; Nov. 12, 2020** via Zoom 3:30-5:00 pm Free for students grades 7-12 + advisor. If you have further questions or want to sign up, please contact Jeanne Darling (jmd30@cornell.edu) or call 607-865-6531

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

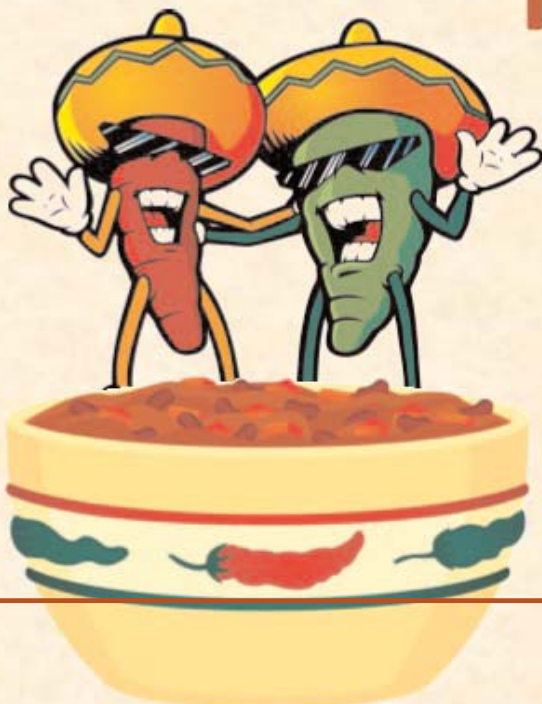
**TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

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

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

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**Associate and Active Members**  
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**Take the Chill Out**  
**Chili Take**  
**Out**

**Saturday, Nov 21**

**3 to 5:30 p.m.**

**Time and the Valleys Museum parking lot, 332 Main Street**  
**(St. Rt. 55), Grahamsville NY (See Pg. 26 for details)**



## Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan Announces Mobile Rapid Testing Capability

### The county's rapid response team will serve areas identified as potential clusters, improving efficiency and providing a faster response

KINGSTON, N.Y. - In response to a surge in COVID-19 cases and in order to continue the county's proactive response to the pandemic, County Executive Pat Ryan today announced the county's new mobile rapid response team including a rapid mobile testing vehicle. The new rapid testing capability will bolster Ulster County's rapid response plan. The bus, equipped with four rapid testing machines and staffed by public health nurses, will be dispatched to high-risk locations identified as potential clusters in order to screen out positives as quickly as possible.

"This new rapid testing capability will help slow the spread of COVID-19 by expanding our ability to reach and identify potential clusters while also improving our turn-around time, allowing us to instantly test key facilities and populations," Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan said. "I want to thank Governor Cuomo and the State Department of Health for providing crucial support and resources to make rapid testing a reality and for their partnership in keeping Ulster County residents healthy and safe."

To support New York's testing efforts, the New York State Department of Health is now providing a limited basis point of care testing instruments for the virus that causes COVID-19 to local health departments who can demonstrate a plan for their equitable use. Both Abbott BinaxNOW and Abbott ID NOW test cards and machines and test kits are available to local health departments as supply permits. Materials will be provided at no cost so long as testing is open to the public, offered free of charge, and prioritizes vulnerable and at-risk populations that may not currently have equitable access to testing.

Additionally, on Saturday, County Executive Ryan convened a call with county and municipal leaders where he updated them on the evolving COVID-19 situation in Ulster

County and urged them to make preparations and to continue to enforce COVID-19 precautions. Last week, County Executive Ryan stated that Ulster County is seeing the beginnings of a second wave in Ulster County and called upon all residents to take the sudden rise in positive cases seriously. As hospitalization rates and active cases rise to levels not seen since early summer, County Executive Ryan urged residents to adhere to health precautions like social distancing and wearing a mask.

Since early October, Ulster County has seen a consistent uptick in cases and hospitalizations. Ulster County's hospitalization rate is at the highest it has been since early May, and active case rates are at the highest point since mid-June.

Residents can find information about their nearest testing location and both walk-in testing sites and mobile testing sites by visiting <https://covid19.ulstercountyny.gov/covid19-testing/>.

For additional information about COVID-19 visit: <https://ulstercountyny.gov/coronavirus>

Ulster County COVID-19 Hotline: 845-443-8888  
NYS Coronavirus Information Hotline: 888-364-3065

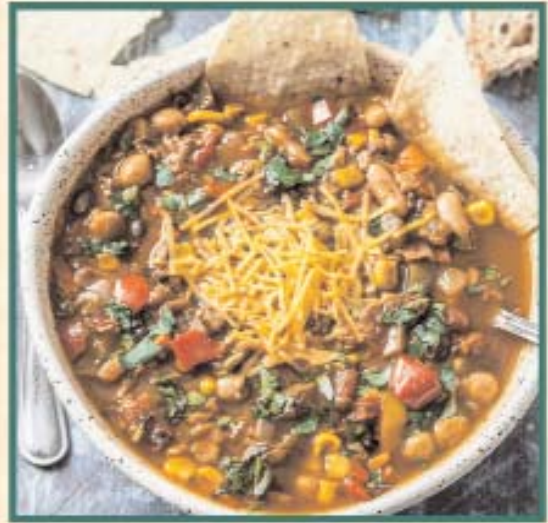


*County Executive Ryan and Ulster County Commissioner of Health Dr. Carol Smith with the rapid mobile testing bus.*

Last month, Ulster County Executive Ryan announced that Ulster County was eligible to receive rapid testing machines and test kits. The County Health Department has received four rapid testing machines and a limited number of test kits from the New York State Department of Health. These kits will primarily be employed to assist school districts, congregate care facilities, and other identified clusters and at this time, will not be available to the general public due to limited supplies. The rapid testing devices will be able to run eight tests per hour and the results should come back within 30 minutes.

# Chili

## Take Out



**Saturday, November 21, 2020**

**3 to 5:30 p.m.**

Museum Parking Lot, 332 Main Street, Grahamsville

**16 oz. Chili** (mild or hot, with all the fixings)

**rice, cornbread & ice cream**

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To order tickets online: [www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org](http://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org), or call 845 985-7700

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## DPL Family Tree Ornament Event

**Celebrate the most wonderful time of year...  
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- We will supply the wood slice ornament with ribbon and permanent marker, YOU supply your creativity with your name! 1 ornament per child.
- When decorating, please remember these ornaments will be outside.
- Ornament pick up will be at the library on Tuesday, December 1st from 11-4 p.m.
- ALL completed ornaments MUST be returned to the library no later than Wednesday, December 9th.
- Registration is open to Tri-Valley residents.  
Please register online at [www.danielpiercelibrary.org](http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org)

*Happy Holidays!*



To register your child go to:  
<https://danielpiercelibrary.org/dpl-family-tree-ornament-event/>

## Regular Firearms Season for Deer and Bear Hunting in Southern Zone Starts Nov. 21 — DEC Encourages Hunters to Put Safety First When Afield and Remain Vigilant in Monitoring for Chronic Wasting Disease

With the start of New York's most popular big game seasons on the horizon, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos is encouraging hunters to be safe, have fun, pass up shots on young bucks, and take steps to protect New York's deer from Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD).

"Regulated hunting is one of the most important conservation efforts New Yorkers engage in each year," Commissioner Seggos said. "Hunters help balance deer and bear populations with local habitats and land uses, while enjoying cherished family traditions and harvesting more than 11 million pounds of quality, locally grown, organic meat. We want everyone to stay safe this hunting season and for hunters to remain vigilant in their efforts to prevent introducing Chronic Wasting Disease to New York."

Regular Firearms Seasons for Deer and Bear begin Nov. 21. The 2020-21 regular deer and bear hunting seasons in New York's Southern Zone begin at sunrise on Saturday, Nov. 21, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 13. The Southern Zone regular season is New York's most popular hunting season, with participation from about 85 percent of New York's 550,000 licensed hunters. Harvest during this season accounts for nearly 60 percent of the total statewide deer harvest and 30 to 60 percent of the statewide bear harvest.

Following the regular deer and bear seasons in the Southern Zone, late bowhunting, and muzzleloading seasons will run from Dec. 14 through 22. Hunters taking part in these special seasons must possess a hunting license and either bowhunting or muzzleloading privileges. In the Northern Zone, the regular deer and bear hunting season opened Oct. 24 and will close at sunset on Dec. 6. The Northern Zone includes the Adirondacks, Tug Hill Plateau, Eastern Lake Ontario Plain, and the Champlain and St. Lawrence valleys. A late bowhunting and muzzleloading season for deer will be open in portions of the Northern Zone from Dec. 7 to 13.

### Protect New York Deer from Chronic Wasting Disease

There have been no new cases of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) in New York deer since 2005, but hunters should take the threat of CWD seriously. CWD is always fatal to deer. If introduced, CWD could spread rapidly and be practically impossible to eliminate once established. The most effective disease management strategy is to prevent CWD from entering New York. Hunters can help protect New York's deer herd from CWD by following these tips:

- If hunting any type of deer, elk, moose, or caribou outside of New York, debone the animal before bringing it back. See CWD Regulations for Hunters. DEC will confiscate and destroy illegally imported carcasses and parts;
- Do not use deer urine-based lures or attractant scents;
- Dispose of carcass waste in a landfill, not on the landscape;
- Report deer that appear sick or act abnormally; and
- Hunt only wild deer and support fair chase hunting principles.

### Let Young Bucks Go and Watch Them Grow

Whether through organized deer hunting cooperatives, informal agreements among neighbors, or individual determination, hunters can continue to push the harvest solidly toward older bucks choosing to Let Young Bucks Go and Watch Them Grow.

"Hunters are proving that voluntary choice works," said Commissioner Seggos. "By choosing to pass up shots at young, small-antlered bucks, New York hunters are seeing and taking more older bucks than ever before."

### Take It - Tag It - Report It

DEC's HuntFishNY mobile app makes reporting a deer or bear harvest easier than ever. Through this mobile app, hunters, anglers, and

trappers can access an electronic version of their license and report the harvest of deer, bear, and turkey immediately while afield on their mobile device within seconds. Hunters may still use the phone report system (1-866-GAME-RPT) or report online, but the mobile system is faster, more convenient, and easier for hunters to accurately enter information. Reporting harvest is required by law, hunters are reminded to Take It, Tag It, Report It.

### DEC Encourages Hunter Safety

While statistics show that hunting in New York State is safer than ever, mistakes are made every year. Nearly every hunting-related shooting incident is preventable, and hunters are encouraged to use common sense this season and to remember the tools taught in DEC's Hunter Education Course.

#### Firearms Safety

1. Point your gun in a safe direction;
2. Treat every gun as if it were loaded;
3. Be sure of your target and beyond; and
4. Keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.

DEC encourages all hunters to wear blaze orange or pink to make themselves more visible to other hunters. Hunters who wear hunter orange are seven times less likely to be shot.

When hunting in tree stands, use a safety harness and a climbing belt, as most tree stand incidents occur when hunters are climbing in and out of the stand. Hunters should never climb in or out of a tree stand with a loaded firearm.

#### Other Reminders for the 2020 Southern Zone Regular Hunting Season

- o Choose non-lead ammunition for high quality meat and reduced risk of lead exposure to your family and wildlife.
- o Hunger Has A Cure: The Venison Donation Program (leaves DEC website) is an excellent way to help those less fortunate while also assisting with deer management in New York.

For specific descriptions of regulations and open areas, hunters should refer to the 2020-2021 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Guide available on DEC's website. Hunters are urged to review all regulations and safety tips contained in the guide. Hunters may also be interested to read DEC's booklet, *Hunting the Black Bear in New York* (PDF), or to review DEC's unit-by-unit Deer Hunting Forecasts.

For more information about getting outdoors safely and responsibly during the State's response to COVID-19, visit DEC's website.

## DEC Announces Tie for State Record Pumpkinseed — Pumpkinseed Caught in

### January Recently Confirmed through DNA Analysis

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos announced that the state record for a pumpkinseed has officially been tied by a catch on the Black River earlier this year.

"It took some time, but I want to personally congratulate Jordan Tontarski, the angler who caught the pumpkinseed last winter in Jefferson County, tying a state record set 25 years ago," Commissioner Seggos said. "New York has some of the most outstanding year-round angling opportunities in the nation and we encourage residents and visitors alike to enjoy this relaxing and family-friendly sport."

Tontarski caught the pumpkinseed last January while ice fishing on the Black River near Watertown. He had a feeling his catch would be a contender in the New York State Winter Classic Fishing Tournament and brought the fish to Chaumont Hardware for an official weigh-in. It came in at 1 lb. 9 oz., with physical features of both pumpkinseed and the bluegill sunfish species. (Contd. Pg 30)

# Claryville Fire Dept. 1500

Denning Road Claryville, NY 12725



Buffet Style



## Pancake Breakfast Scheduled for Saturday, November 22

**The Claryville Volunteer Fire Department is sad to inform the community that we must cancel our Pancake Breakfast (11/22) and Spaghetti and Meatball Supper (11/28) due to COVID-19 cases rising in our surrounding areas. We wish everyone Happy Holidays and to stay safe and healthy! We hope to be open for our breakfast in January 2021!**

**We will keep everyone posted for next year!**

**Claryville Fire Dept.  
1500 Denning Road Claryville, NY 12725**



Buffet Style



## Spaghetti and Meatball Supper Scheduled for Saturday, November 28

## DEC Announces Tie for State Record Pumpkinseed

(From Pg. 28) Tontarski brought the fish to DEC's Region 6 Office for biologists to examine, but the verdict remained inconclusive. Seeking a final answer, he drove his mystery sunfish across the state to Albany for identification by ichthyologists at the New York State Museum. The recently completed DNA test concluded the fish was a pure pumpkinseed, officially tying the state record set in 1994 by R. Kennard Mosher in Indian Lake, Hamilton County.

Tontarski submitted details of his winning catch to DEC's Angler Achievement Awards Program, which tracks state record fish. Through this program, anglers can enter freshwater fish that meet specific qualifying criteria and receive official recognition of their catch and a distinctive lapel pin commemorating the achievement. Three categories make up the program: Catch & Release; Annual Award; and State Record.

A photo of the record fish is posted on the New York State Freshwater Fishing Records page of DEC's website.

Tontarski's fish joins two other state records set this year: Morgan Fonzi's 3 lb., 8 oz. white bass caught on May 6 from the Lower Niagara River, Niagara County; and Jason Leusch's 2 lb. rock bass caught on May 24 from Port Bay, Wayne County.

For more information about the Angler Achievement Awards Program, including a downloadable application form, go to DEC's website. Program details and an official entry form (PDF) can also be found in DEC's current Freshwater Fishing Regulations Guide (PDF).

For additional information on the Angler Achievement Awards Program, call (518) 402-8891 or email fwfish@dec.ny.gov.

## Blue Mountains Trout News

*Newsletter of the Ashokan-Pepacton Watershed Chapter of Trout Unlimited, #559*

*P.O. Box 119, Phoenicia, NY 12464 November 2020*

**Chapter meeting:** As reported in the October newsletter, the chapter's Board of Directors has decided NOT to conduct in-person meetings in the near term. The chapter is working to secure a Zoom account so it can start conducting virtual meetings in 2021. In the interim board members do conduct monthly virtual meetings, utilizing one of the board member's personal Zoom account with limited capacity. These are typically held the first Tuesday of every month. Board meetings are open to all chapter members, though voting rights are reserved for board members only. If you are a chapter member, and would like to participate, please email me at: Tailwaters@Hvc.rr.com Thank you for your understanding and patience; stay safe.

**Esopus Creek:** For several years now our chapter has been following, and working with the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (NYC DEP)--- and New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS DEC)--- with regards to ongoing rehabilitation efforts on the Schoharie Reservoir and Shandaken Tunnel. The chapter newsletter has reported on these activities on an ongoing basis.

In the September newsletter, the first one since June's issue, we reported that DEP stopped scheduled work projects on the Shandaken Tunnel due to low flows and warm stream temperatures in the Esopus Creek, in an effort to protect the wild trout fishery. This decision was reached jointly with NYS DEC, allowing for the diversion of greater volumes of cooler water through the Tunnel.

In late October DEP notified our chapter that they intended to restart Shandaken Tunnel projects that were put on hold over the summer. Once again, this decision was made in concert with NYS DEC, given cooler temperatures and increased rainfall. This meant that DEP would utilize a "bypass" system installed to protect contract divers working on the Tunnel intake gates. The bypass system can be

thought of a tube that takes water from the Schoharie Reservoir, delivering it to the Shandaken Tunnel without utilizing the intake gates, thus bypassing these. The bypass is basically a binary system that is either on, or off, and cannot be throttled.

Late last week DEP informed the chapter and others, due to unforeseen problems with the bypass, they would have to shut it down temporarily to address these issues. Again, this decision was made in concert with NYS DEC and not expected to have impacts to the Esopus wild trout fishery, given recent rain and cooler temperatures. Thus, currently there is no water being diverted through the Tunnel. It is expected the bypass system will be running again this week, and then water will be diverted through the Portal again.

**Acid rain report:** Jody Hoyt reported the following rain reading for October, as measured in Boiceville, NY. There were 6 measurable events with 3.43 inches of rain, and 0.1 inches of snow, having a weighted pH average of 5.4. By comparison in Oct. 2019 there were 8 events with 9.40 inches of rain and a 5.8 weighted pH average. Thank you, Jody, for your ongoing efforts.

**Membership:** As of this newsletter, our membership stands at 112 members including new members Ron Goldin of West Shokan and Reza Vahid of Phoenicia. Welcome! New TU members can join for half the "regular" membership fee, or \$17.50, of which the chapter receives a \$15 rebate from National. Applications:

[http://www.apwctu.org/pdfs/TU\\_membership\\_brochure2018\\_web.pdf](http://www.apwctu.org/pdfs/TU_membership_brochure2018_web.pdf) For membership questions, contact me at: Tailwaters@Hvc.rr.com

**Beyond our watersheds and other news:** Nick Lyons, who has been a long time chapter supporter, recently published his memoirs titled--- Fire on the Straw: Notes on Inventing a Life.

**Mountain River: The Esopus Creek- Headwaters to the Hudson:** Producers of this story about our Esopus Creek, from its Catskill Mountains headwaters to the Hudson River, are offering a DVD only copy at a 15% discount to all APW TU chapter members, and readers of Blue Mountains trout news as a onetime holiday special through Dec. 31st, 2020. Several chapter members are featured in this documentary of one of the most important, and best-known Catskill trout streams, a major source of water for millions of New Yorkers. Obtain your discount for "Mountain River" DVD at [https://www.paypal.com/cgi-bin/webscr?cmd=\\_s-xclick&hosted\\_button\\_id=NFZDAGHP537SC](https://www.paypal.com/cgi-bin/webscr?cmd=_s-xclick&hosted_button_id=NFZDAGHP537SC) View trailer here: <https://vimeo.com/ondemand/mountainriver>

Catskill Park trail conditions can be found here every Thursday, posted by the Catskill Visitor Center. If you're outdoors this time of year, you might find these helpful: [https://catskillsvisitorcenter.org/hiking-and-camping/trail-conditions/?mc\\_cid=01d22421f9&mc\\_eid=72d88c32a5](https://catskillsvisitorcenter.org/hiking-and-camping/trail-conditions/?mc_cid=01d22421f9&mc_eid=72d88c32a5)

### Useful links:

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Ashokan Watershed Stream Management Program: <http://ashokanstreams.org>

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Delaware County Soil and Water Conservation District: <http://www.dcsxcd.org/Stream%20Program.htm>

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

NYC DEP Reservoir Levels-Releases: [https://www1.nyc.gov/html/dep/html/drinking\\_water/release\\_channel\\_levels.shtml](https://www1.nyc.gov/html/dep/html/drinking_water/release_channel_levels.shtml)

Rondout Neversink Stream Program: <http://www.rondoutneversink.org>

Until next time,  
Ed Ostapczuk  
Nov. 16th, 2020

## A Guide to Testing, Quarantining and Isolating with COVID-19

Liberty, NY - The Disease Control (Epidemiology) team at Sullivan County Public Health Services is urging local residents who have come into close contact with someone who has COVID-19 to quarantine for the recommended 14 days.

The renewed urgency comes as cases of the disease caused by the novel coronavirus have spiked sharply both locally and Statewide. At the start of this week, 25 new positive cases were reported, up from 100 active cases on Friday, Nov. 13, and a significant increase from 35 active cases just over a month ago.

"This is indicative of an increase in communitywide transmission," said Nancy McGraw, Public Health Director. "The best tools we have to contain additional outbreaks is prevention: consistent mask wearing, hand-washing or hand sanitizer use, limiting time in groups, and that people understand the importance of quarantine and isolation."

### When Should I Quarantine?

Quarantining keeps someone who has been exposed to the virus (and who might be contagious even without symptoms) from spreading it to others.

Quarantine is for people who have been in close contact with someone who has COVID-19 and requires staying at home for at least 14 days while monitoring symptoms. During this period, an individual could develop an active infection and become contagious. The average incubation period is 5 to 7 days, but it could take up to 14 days.

A "close contact" means that you were within six feet of a COVID-19 positive patient for more than 15 minutes, provided care to someone with COVID-19, had direct physical contact, shared utensils or cups, or were directly sneezed or coughed on by someone diagnosed with COVID-19.

If you become symptomatic and get tested, you should quarantine until those results come back. That includes if you have had a rapid COVID-19 test and a PCR. Individuals must wait for BOTH results to come back prior to resuming normal activities.

"A negative rapid test does not mean you are cleared," noted McGraw. "Both tests must come back negative."

### When Should I Isolate?

Isolation is for people who have tested positive for COVID-19 and requires people to stay in their homes for at least 10 days while monitoring symptoms.

"People in quarantine should stay home, separate themselves from others, and monitor their health," said McGraw. "Please note that if you get tested during quarantine, you will still need to complete the full period even with a negative COVID test result."

### What About Testing?

There are two types of tests for COVID-19. Viral tests tell you if you have a current infection, and antibody tests tell you if you've been previously infected.

Antibody tests should not be used to diagnose a current COVID-19 infection. An antibody test may not show if you have a current COVID-19 infection because it can take 1-3 weeks after infection for your body to make antibodies.

"It is a 'snapshot' in time and will not give you lasting immunity to COVID-19 either, which many people falsely believe is true," McGraw advised. "We do not know how much protection (immunity) antibodies to the virus might provide against getting infected again. Confirmed and suspected cases of reinfection have been reported, although not common. In general, these tests aren't reliable enough for individuals to act based on the results."

— "An analysis of publicly available data on infections from the new coronavirus, SARS-CoV-2, that causes the respiratory ill-

ness COVID-19 yielded an estimate of 5.1 days for the median disease incubation period, according to a new study led by researchers at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. This median time from exposure to onset of symptoms suggests that the 14-day quarantine period used by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for individuals with likely exposure to the coronavirus continues to the most predictable." (Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health, 2020, March 10).

Source: Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health. (2020, March 10). New study on COVID-19 estimates 5.1 days for incubation period: Median time from exposure to symptoms affirms earlier estimates and supports CDC's current 14-day quarantine period. Science Daily. Retrieved November 16, 2020 from [www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2020/03/200310164744.htm](http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2020/03/200310164744.htm)

## Message Regarding COVID from Governor Cuomo

Unfortunately, COVID is raging nationally, setting record numbers of cases and hospitalizations each day. The fall surge is here.

It was announced that starting Friday, November 13th, any establishment with a state liquor license, including bars and restaurants, must close in-person service daily from 10pm to 5am (this excludes takeout and delivery). Gyms and fitness centers must also close at 10pm. Indoor and outdoor gatherings at private residences will be limited to no more than 10 people, also starting tomorrow evening. We have seen that small, indoor gatherings are a major source of spread.

Most of us are aware of the danger of large, indoor gatherings when it comes to COVID. They are where super-spreading happens. But viral spread is not limited to large group settings. I want to stress that small, indoor gatherings also pose a very serious risk. Small gatherings are a significant source of spread.

As COVID cases rise, we recommend limiting the size of any indoor gatherings you host or attend. Thanksgiving dinners can be celebrated most safely if you limit the group to only your immediate household. If you are going to spend time with people outside of your household, there are steps you can take to mitigate risk: Be outside as much as possible. If indoors, wear a mask at all times that it is possible to do so. Open windows to increase ventilation if you can. Keep six feet or more of distance and limit the amount of time you spend at indoor gatherings. COVID spreads among strangers but it also spreads among friends. As the numbers continue to rise we must all double down and take this surge very seriously.

Once again, it's up to what we do. What happens next is a pure consequence of our actions now. I know it has been a long hard time, but these next weeks are going to be crucial and we need people to buckle down to fend off the worst. If there is a time to show that we are New York Tough, it's now

I want to ask all New Yorkers to carefully think about their Thanksgiving plans in the context of the current COVID surge around the nation. Look at the numbers in your community and look at the numbers in the United States and the world. They are rapidly increasing—countries are locking down. As we approach the holiday season, if people travel so will the virus. I believe this situation is going to continue to deteriorate over the coming weeks.

Effective as of Friday evening, November 13, all indoor and outdoor gatherings at private homes are limited to no more than 10 people as we see more and more instances of "living room spread" – that's COVID spreading in smaller, private settings. Bars, restaurants and gyms will also close beginning November 13th from 10pm to 5am (excluding takeout and delivery) in order to reduce virus spread in these settings.

We are in this together, and everyone must do their part to protect our loved ones and communities. I know it's hard, and we're all tired – but there is still a long time before a vaccine will be available, and we must manage this global surge. The next few weeks are key.

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**Sean Connery**  
**IN**  
**Thunderball**

(1965 - 2h 10m - Drama - TV-PG)

Is he a doppelganger? An identical twin? Or the result of plastic surgery. Sugery that will be needed to steal two Atomic Bombs, as the illimitable, James Bond battles S.P.E.C.T.R.E, to return the two stolen nuclear devices being used to black mail the world? James Bond flys to the beautiful Bahamas, hunting Bombs, and loose women like the beautiful Claudine Auger appears, and the sparks fly in a torrid affair.. **Directed by Terence Young, and starring Sean Connery, Claudine Auger, Adolfo Celi Sean Connery, Sir Thomas Sean Connery (25 August 1930 – 31 October 2020)** was a Scottish actor. He gained recognition as the first actor to portray fictional BritishConnery began acting in smaller theatre and television productions until his breakout role as Bond.



Although he did not enjoy the off-screen attention the role gave him, the success brought offers from famed film directors such as Alfred Hitchcock, Sidney Lumet and John Huston. Those films included Marnie (1964), The Hill (1965),



Murder on the Orient Express (1974), The Man Who Would Be King (1975), A Bridge Too Far (1977), Highlander



**Bond!**  
**James Bond...**

(1986), The Name of the Rose (1986), The Untouchables (1987), Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (1989), The Hunt for Red October (1990), Dragonheart (1996), The Rock (1996), and Finding Forrester (2000). Connery officially retired from acting in 2006, although he briefly returned for voice over roles in 2012.

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**SEAN CONNERY  
 IN  
 YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE**

(1h 56m - Drama - TV-PG - 1967)

A U. S. space capsule orbiting the earth is intercepted and drawn into the nose of a, mysterious space craft, *You Only Live Twice* is the fifth in the James Bond series produced by Eon Productions, starring Sean Connery as the fictional MI-6 agent James Bond. Rated R, it is the first Bond film to be **directed by Lewis Gilbert**, who later directed the 1977 film *The Spy Who Loved Me* and the 1979 film *Moonraker*, both starring **Roger Moore**.



The screenplay of *You Only Live Twice* was written by **Ronald Dahl**, and loosely based on **Ian Fleming's** 1964 novel of the same name. It is the first James Bond film to discard most of Fleming's plot, using only a few characters and locations from the book as the background for an entirely new story.

In the film, Bond is dispatched to Japan after an American and Soviet crewed spacecraft disappear mysteriously in orbit, each nation blaming the other amidst the Cold War.

Bond travels secretly to a remote Japanese island to find the perpetrators, and comes face-to-face with Ernst Stavro Blofeld, the head of **SPECTRE**. The film reveals the appearance of Blofeld, who was previously a partially unseen character **SPECTRE** is working for the government of an unnamed Asian power, implied to be the **People's Republic of China**, to provoke war between the superpowers. **Directed by Lewis Gilbert, and starring Sean Connery and Akiko Wakabayashi**

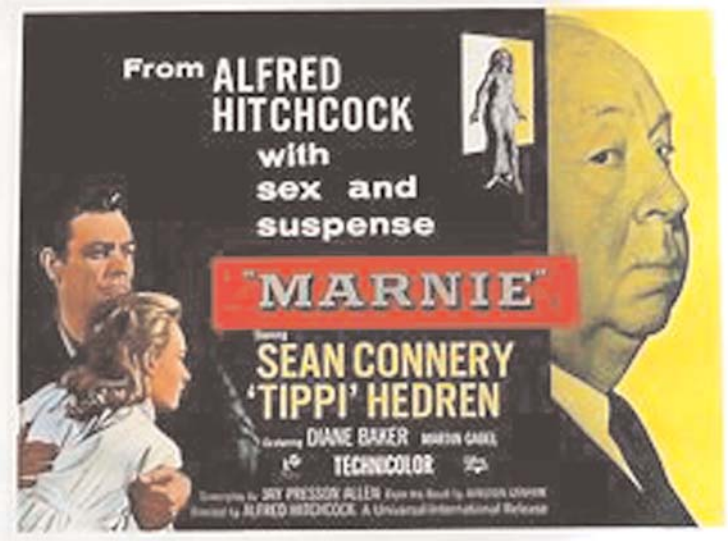
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**SEAN CONNERY  
 IN  
 MARNIE**

(2h 10m - Drama - TV-PG - 1964)

No! This is not a remake of the classic "Marnie" with Earnie Borgnine, however the James Bond man, Sean Connery not in his spy garb, is captured by unstoppable passion.

Enjoy! Marnie Edgar, a young woman who loves only her her horse Forio and her invalid mother.



Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and starring Sean Connery as Mark Rutland, Tippi Hedren as Marnie Edgar Rutland, Diane Baker as Lil Mainwaring, Martin Gabel as Sidney Strutt, and Louise Latham as Bernice Edgar,

**Stay safe, the very best to you and yours,  
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