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Tri-Valley Lions October Update



October 4, 2022 The Tri-Valley Lions participated in this year's Little Worlds Fair at the Fairgrounds, as well as at the Sportsman Youth Day, Antique Machinery Show, and the Pumpkin Party. This was the first time we manned the Soda Booth since Covid started, and it was so wonderful to see and catch up with all of our friends, neighbors and supporters. We appreciate all who visited our Booth and purchased beverages, as this is our major fundraiser and helps us to support our local food pantries, those in need of eye exams and glasses, but do not have insurance to do so, those in our community who have experienced a catastrophic event such as a house fire or medical issue and are without insurance. With your donations and support, we also support Juvenile Diabetes, Lymphoma and Cancer, and so many other causes that are within our mission.

On September 30, 2022, Lions Claire Rennison, Lauree Novogrodsky, Leah Exner and Esta Jacob met at the Tri-Valley School to judge the annual Peace Poster Contest. Thanks to Leah for organizing this and thanks to the amazing Art Teacher, Maureen Winter, who spear-headed this effort with her six graders. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Donor Brings Smiles to Every Child at BCES

On October 3, 2022, this writer witnessed the joy of giving on the faces of dozens of very young children light up the morning at Fallsburg's Benjamin Cosor Elementary School. Behind it all was Ms. Susan Kentop, long-time teacher and now Reading Coach. She has a friend who had taught Kindergarten in Ellenville, Kaitlin Johnstone. She left teaching and moved away from the area to create a business called Kind Cotton. Let Ms. Johnstone tell you her mission statement.

"Be Kind" are two simple words. Sounds easy, right? Kindness is the most basic human right we should all agree on. But kindness needs to be more than just simple pleasantries. In order to make a difference & change the world, we believe kindness must be rooted in justice & action. We believe in challenging one another to do better. We believe in standing up & using our voice to instill change. We hope you'll join us."

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More than ever, thank you for your continued support.

On the Front Burner: Truly I tell you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God as a little child will never enter it. Mark 10:15

OBITUARIES

Jamie Marie Edwards, of



Grahamsville, passed away suddenly on September 30, 2022. She was 33 years old.

Jamie was born on August 4, 1989 in Harris, NY to Shawn T. Edwards and

Casey Dawn Stewart Edwards. She was employed at New Hope Community as a Direct Support Professional; caring for others was something she deeply enjoyed. Jamie was an adventurous, fun-loving spontaneous person who lived life to the fullest and took pride in bettering herself every day. She loved to have a good time, and enjoyed family gatherings. Although she joked that cooking was not her strong suit, she loved cook-outs and time spent around the table with her friends and family. She was known to be a bit of a goofball, but she was able to bring a smile to your face with her sense of humor. She loved panda bears, and was a tough strong "mama bear" herself when it came to the people she cared about.

Jamie leaves behind her parents, Shawn and Dawn Edwards; her children, Sophia, Lilliani "Lilly", and William; Williams' father, Howard Stickle who was Jamie's fiancé; her siblings, Jodi Revell and her husband Jeff, her brother Shawn William Edwards; her brother-in-law Robert Cothren; her uncle Hank Hannold, aunt Darlene Curry; her nieces and nephews, Robby, Jacob, Zachary, Serenity, and Annabella; her dear friend of 25 years, Ashley "Ashy" VanAken; and several other aunts, uncles, and cousins. She was predeceased by her grandparents and her uncle Bradley Wornuth.

A visitation will take place on Thursday, October 6, from 1-3 pm, at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home in Woodbourne, with a memorial service at 3 pm. Interment will take place at the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery, Route 55, Grahamsville.

Arrangements are under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, 396 State Route 52, Woodbourne, NY. For

additional information, please contact the funeral home at 845-434-7363 or visit the website at www.colonialfamily-funeralhomes.com.

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Michelle Sulzer of Neversink NY, a



home maker and a long time area resident, died Monday, October 3, 2022 at Garnet Health Medical Center, Middletown, NY. She was 55.

The daughter of the late Luis Velez and Joaquina

Colon, she was born March 7, 1967 in Manhattan, NY.

Michelle loved collecting dolls and spending time with her family; she also loved to sing and dance.

Survivors include her husband, Eric Sulzer, at home; her children, Nicole Rodriguez and her companion Manuel Delgado, Nicholas Rodriguez, and JoAnn Scanapico; her grandchildren, Noah and Natalie Delgado; her sister, Lillian NeGron and her husband Mikey; her brother, Alex Cruz; her brother-in-law Steven Sulzer; her nieces, Lilly, Michelle and Angela Bianca; and her fur babies, Shotgun and Lucy.

Visitation will be Saturday, October 8, 2022 from 10 AM to 12 Noon in the Harris Funeral Home, West St. at Buckley, Liberty, NY.

Funeral services will be Saturday October 8, 2022 at 12 Noon in the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville, NY. Pastor Vicente Martinez will officiate.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Harris Funeral Home, West Street at Buckley, Liberty, NY. 845-292-0001 or 845-439-5200 or www.Harris-FH.com

Dr. Richard Kenneth Greenfield



died on August 7, 2022, in Boulder, Colorado. At 96 years old, this preeminent historian lived a singular life, generously sharing his knowledge and life experiences with many a rapt audience.

Days of Yore.... Today's History

October 15, 1952

TVS experienced some excitement last Thursday when it was discovered that the electric cash register disappeared mysteriously from its usual location. A search of the building led to no recovery of the item. An estimated \$40, mostly in silver coins was locked in the register at the time of the loss.

At the regular meeting of the Grahamsville Fire Department on Sept. 29th, it was decided to sponsor a Boy Scout troop in this area. The committee consists of Clifford Slater, Hollie Letteer, Charles Greenfield, Donald Ter Bush, Fernald DuBois and Eugene Ross.

The folks of the avenue gave Mr. and Mrs. Otis Donaldson a surprise on their 49th anniversary last Tuesday evening, Oct. 7th. The guests of honor were presented with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums and roses.

October 3, 1962

Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Ross were feted on Saturday evening by the personnel of Tri Valley Central School. They were the guests of honor at a farewell dinner given at Wenig's in Napanoch.

Bert Ackerley died on September 29, 1962 at Wawarsing, N.Y. He was 82. Mr. Ackerley, a retired farmer, was born on March 24, 1880 at Willowemoc. He was married to Margaret Caraher.

Franklin M. Dean, 31, died on September 26, 1962 at Liberty Loomis Hospital. Mr. Dean was born on December 30, 1930 at Neversink, the son of Emogene Merritt and Archie Dean. He was married to Elizabeth H. Smith on November 27, 1949 at Grahamsville. Surviving are his wife; three sons, Arden, Michael and Douglas; his parents; one brother, Archie Dean, Jr. of Neversink.

October 25, 1972

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Many of Grahamsville were guest of honor at an Open House Anniversary Party given by their children, Roberta and Irving Marsland and Phyllis and Vincent Zanetti on Saturday, October 21st at the United Methodist Church Hall in Grahamsville.

Syd and Ruth Duncan have just returned from a trip to Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt and Yugoslavia. It was a fascinating trip, but this time it had a new element - fear of war. It was quite something to fly into an airport and see men in foxholes with guns aimed in readiness. Also to see huge anti-aircraft guns aiming right up at them. They just made it out of Lebanon before the airport was closed. October 14, 1982 (Contd. Pg. 4)

Household Hint:

Remove soap build-up from faucets

To remove soap build-up from faucets, clean with a mixture of 1 part salt to four parts vinegar.

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

Will it be a Harsh Winter... or will it be Mild?

Many conversations lately evolve around a "harsh winter" and higher than ever energy costs.

I saw a woolly bear for the first time this year on Saturday. The front quarter near its head was black, then the middle section, about half of its body length was brown, then the back quarter again, black.

Woolly Bears will soon be out force. You will see them scampering for all they're worth using their 13 sets of legs!

The Woolly bear caterpillars are furry little things, that are black and rusty-colored. The Woolly Bear is the larva stage of an Isabella tiger moth. It is so celebrated that several woolly bear festivals are held each year in the fall when the caterpillars pop up all over the place.

The reason for the Woolly Bear's popularity among caterpillars is its knack for predicting the weather. Lore says this little fuzzy critter can tell us what kind of winter it's going to be.

Winter lasts about 13 weeks and the Woolly Bear has 13 segments to its body. According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, if more of the 13 segments are the rusty orange color, winter will be mild. If more of the segments are black, it's will be a nasty season of cold, wind and snow.

As soon as winter begins, we usually forget about what's happening to the Woolly Bear caterpillar. But, for those who would like to know, they go into hibernation, usually in a sheltered spot in a fallen log, under a stone, or another good winter hiding place where they will produce a kind of antifreeze that protects their organs and other soft tissues while the rest of the caterpillar freezes solid over the winter. Because of this, they can survive temperatures as low as -90 degrees Fahrenheit!

When temperatures approach 50 degrees during the daytime next spring, the woolly bear caterpillar thaws and starts moving around again, ravenously eating greens like dandelions. When they have eaten enough, they will spin a fuzzy cocoon, using their own fur, and begin the transformation into their adult stage. Once a woolly bear has made its cocoon, which it will normally attach to grass or a twig, it will stay inside for somewhere between 10 to 15 days before emerging as an adult Isabella tiger moth.

Now knowing the little furry fellow I saw had 13 segments translates to 6 segments of one color with 7 segments of the other color - it can't be exactly half and half! I will have to wait to see another and count the segments this time, then maybe get a correct prediction of winter to come according to the woolly Bear!

We generally believe these to be an old wives' tale, but there does seem to be some scientific evidence backing the hypothesis of the Woolly Bear. In 1948 a curator of insects at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City took his wife up to Bear Mountain, NY and collected as many woolly bears as they could find, averaging the number of colored body segments and reporting to a weather writer. He did this for eight straight years and, apparently, the averages accurately predicted the weather.

Contrary to this belief, the National Weather Service snubs its nose at the theory. But there's time - winter officially starts on December 21 - and there will be plenty of woolly bears around to decide for your self.

Now I wonder if Nature has a sign to let us know how high will the price of fuel oil be this winter.



Tri-Valley Lions October Update

(From Pg. 1)

Posters were amazing. More to come on the results once all is finalized.

On October 3, 2022, Lions Claire Rennison, Lauree Novogrodsky, and Stu Wizwer were at Tri-Valley School and screened 150 students as part of the Lions International See Program. Around the world, Lions partner with medical professionals and community leaders to screen young children and primary school students, to identify those at risk for vision loss. The venue for Lions' vision screenings varies from schools, to workplaces, to community health fairs, and the screening methods depend upon the age group. Catching eye problems early on can make a world of difference for our young children.

During Covid, the Tri-Valley Lions, met via Zoom meetings and also outdoors at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds Pavilion, but we are yearning to get back to in-person meetings. Several Lions are meeting with various local venues, where we will be able to meet in person on a monthly basis.

We will resume our annual Tri-Valley Lions Journey For Sight Walk on Saturday, May 6, 2023 starting at the First Aid Squad Building and walk the Fairgrounds. Please place May 6, 2023 on your calendar and join us for this Walk, which is a major fundraiser and wonderful time and place to catch up with friends, neighbors and supporters.

You will see more on the Tri-Valley Journey for Sight Walk in *The Townsman* as we get closer to the walk date.

Wishing you and yours a wonderful, healthy and safe Fall!

OBITUARIES

(From Pg. 2) **Dr. Richard Kenneth Greenfield** Born August 24, 1925, in New York City, Richard was intellectually motivated by his scholarly parents, Solomon Greenfield and Olga Benov Greenfield.

As a descendant of Jewish immigrants, he became a bellwether in education. Richard received his undergraduate degree with distinction in American History from Cornell University, where he started his college career at 16 years old. He then earned his Master's degree in American History and Ph.D. in Education specializing in Administration of Community Colleges, both from Columbia University. In 1943 Dr. Greenfield's college career was interrupted by World War 2. Patriotism and heritage compelled him to enlist in the US Army, where he served as a 2nd lieutenant in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, earning a commendation medal for his work doing repatriation for the Japanese. Witnessing firsthand the devastation of nuclear war left an indelible impression.

After returning to the U.S. and completing his education, Richard pursued a career in education, hoping to

ensure that the bitter lessons of history would not repeat themselves. He devoted his life to exemplifying the highest moral standards, informed by his profound historic perspective, and to his vision for humanity. He launched into a career of teaching, leadership, and administration.

Dr. Richard Greenfield was a professor and Dean of faculty in history and social science at the New York City Community College in Brooklyn, a **founding President of Sullivan County Community College**, a founding President of Mercer County Community College, the Chancellor for St. Louis County Community College District, and the Executive Director for the College Consortium of International Studies in New York City.

Richard's great love and constant companion was his wife, Greta, his soul mate for 72 years. Greta was an accomplished painter and tour de force in her own right, and the one who could manage to get Richard's nose out of a book. Richard and Greta were kindred spirits, thriving on intellectual pursuits and banter, a love of art, culture, and travel, and especially their abiding love for their children, Wynne Weingarden, Laura Greenfield, Robert Greenfield with his wife Karen Greenfield, and William Greenfield, and their grandchildren, Jennifer Oriel, Hannah Greenfield, Miles Greenfield, Coco Greenfield, Davis Arney, and Galen Arney. Greta's death preceded her husband's by 9 months, and this immense loss colored his final days.

We imagine him still, teaching by example the virtues that guided his life and became his legacy: humility, tolerance, compassion, and wisdom. And that ultimately "love is all".

"What history truly teaches us is that in the end, what matters most is the capacity to love, the depths of your love, and the quality of the connections you're able to cultivate. Nothing else really matters". –Richard Greenfield.

Days of Yore....

Today's History

(From Pg. 3)

October 25, 1972

Susie Bivins and her husband, Richard Bivins of Curry are happy to announce the birth of a son, Russell Glen Bivins, born Wednesday, September 29th at Harris Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 5 oz. The grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Bivins of Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Currey of Curry. The proud big sister is Abbie Russell Bivins.

Signs of the Times:

- In front of a kennel: Barking Lot
- On bank counter: "If your husband is losing interest, tell him to see us."
- By bakery counter: "Keep your wait under control.....take a number"
- On the door of a welding company: "We weld anything but a broken heart or the crack of dawn"
- In a needle point store: "Crewel and Unusual things"



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Razorblade Tears

Mysterious Book Report No. 462

by John Dwaine McKenna

There are legions of fiction writers in the world today, who toil diligently at their chosen craft and produce innumerable works that are exciting, memorable and entertaining. They satisfy our need to educate ourselves and explore unfamiliar societies while experiencing another person's world through their eyes—all from the comfort of our favorite reading nook. But only a few—a mere handful—of those writers however, have the ability to transcend genre and elevate their work into art . . . as they redefine the rules of the category. *Razorblade Tears*, (Flatiron Books, \$26.99, 319 pages, ISBN 978-1-250-25270-8), by S.A. Cosby, is just such a novel. It melds hard-boiled crime fiction together with a gradual acceptance, understanding and compassion by two hard and tough ex-convicts who couldn't be more different from each other as the story begins.

Ike Randolph, who's the owner of a successful landscaping and lawn maintenance company, is a hardened ex-con who did an eight-year jolt in the Virginia State Penitentiary for manslaughter . . . and the father of Isaiah Randolph—a gay black man who's married to Derek Jenkins—a white man, and together, they're the parents of Arianna, a three-year-old girl. But when Isaiah and Derek are both shot and killed on a downtown Richmond sidewalk, the police don't seem very enthusiastic or eager to solve the crime. Their lack of progress frustrates Ike, who takes a wait and see attitude and hopes for the best. That's when he's approached by Buddy Lee Jenkins, the father of Derek, as well as a self-described redneck and an ex-convict. Buddy Lee is out for vengeance and enlists Ike in his crusade to find justice for their murdered sons. Neither father is sympathetic to gays, the gay lifestyle, or particularly fond of mixed race marriages. But their mission gradually changes from revenge and vengeance, to a journey of understanding and acceptance. And that is what elevates this novel from a simple murder mystery with a twist to something akin to literature. As the pair of ex-convict fathers—who are both stone-cold killers—go about avenging Isaiah and Derek's murders, they also embark on a voyage of willingness to accept other lifestyles and other people. If you love murder mysteries, hard-boiled crime fiction and stories with a twist . . . take an open-minded look at this terrific story!

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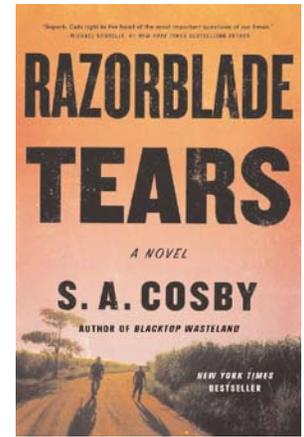
Attorney General James' Statement on Decision Regarding NY's Concealed Carry Gun Laws

NEW YORK - New York Attorney General Letitia James today released the following statement after a federal judge in the U.S. Northern District Court of New York granted a temporary restraining order in the case Antonyuk v. Hochul, temporarily blocking or modifying some provisions of New York's Concealed Carry Improvement Act (CCIA):

"Today's decision comes in the wake of mass shootings and rampant gun violence hurting communities here in New York and across the country. While the decision preserves portions of the law, we believe the entire law must be preserved as enacted. We will appeal this decision.

"Common-sense gun control regulations help save lives. I will not back down from the fight to protect New Yorkers from repeated and baseless attacks on our state's gun safety measures. I will continue to defend our responsible gun laws and fight for the safety of everyday New Yorkers."

All provisions of the CCIA are still in effect until next week because the trial judge stayed his order to permit the state to consider and pursue appellate options.



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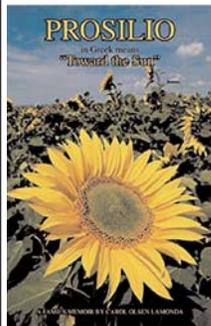



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The Olive Jar by Carol Olsen LaMonda

Orange Alert



Some seasons just slide right in with gradual changes in temperature. Not Autumn. Autumn gets your attention with an orange alert. Orange alert signs could be pumpkins on each doorstep; or it could be the leaves of the trees along the drive to work. Perhaps it is the appearance of candy corn in supermarkets, or perhaps it is the pumpkin spice coffee creamer. Fall announces its arrival of the "Brrrr" months: September, October, November, and December.

The bright, in-your-face-orange announcements come for a good reason. Fall is that warning sign to get ready for colder weather, to get ready to return to school and routines, to begin

taking in plants before the frost, to prepare for the long months ahead of cold weather and being indoors.

It is time to hunker in. Windows get shut. Coats, hats, and gloves need to be resurrected from closets. Flannel sheets go back on the beds. One needs to wear socks after a carefree time of being barefooted or sandaled. The heat kicks in or the fireplaces and wood stoves get pressed back into service. The barbecue gets pushed into the shed, and the crockpot and Dutch Oven get used once again.

We really need this orange alert because we, or at least I, need to be pushed from the comfortable lawn chair on the deck. We need to morph into that ant in the proverbial Grasshopper and the Ant Fable.

Summer's warm and lazy days are a hard habit to break. I really need to be hit over the head with the orange warning signs that scream, "Ready or not. Time to transition because a long winter is just around the corner. There are preparations to be made."





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US Senator Gillibrand Joins Bicameral Group Urging the Department of Education to Extend PSFL Waiver

Senator Gillibrand Has Called For The Waiver Deadline To Be Extended Until July 1, 2023

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand is co-leading a bicameral group of nearly 100 colleagues to urge U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona to extend the limited Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF) waiver deadline until July 1, 2023 - when the Department of Education's new PSLF regulations are set to take effect. Gillibrand is calling for the Department of Education to extend the current deadline in order to ensure all public servants with federal student loans can benefit from this historic waiver. With the help of the limited PSLF waiver the Department announced last October, more than 189,000 public servants have had their student loans forgiven through the program, and more than one million have received an average of over one additional year of PSLF credit.

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"The waiver has been overwhelmingly successful in reducing barriers for borrowers to receive PSLF relief, as the waiver accounts for almost all (91%) of the borrowers who have received forgiveness through the PSLF program through July 31, 2022," said Senator Gillibrand. "The limited waiver is also a lifeline for Federal Family Education Loan (FFEL) borrowers who-for the first time- have seen their payments acknowledged in the PSLF program. Importantly, extending the PSLF waiver will also allow more military service members and federal employees to make progress towards loan forgiveness through PSLF."

Despite the increase in the number of public servants who have benefited from PSLF thanks to the limited waiver, Senator Gillibrand highlighted that these borrowers represent only a fraction of the public servants eligible for PSLF. According to the Student Borrower Protection Center's estimates, only 15% of the over 9 million public service workers with federal student debt had filed paperwork to track their qualifying payments under PSLF as of June 2022.

Senator Gillibrand has long championed fixes to the PSLF program to ensure teachers, nurses, first responders, and other essential public service professionals can access debt relief. She leads the What You Can Do for Your Country Act, which would expand PSLF eligibility so that every type of federal loan and repayment plan is permanently included in the program, and which would ensure that public servants can count on repayment when they apply for loan forgiveness.

Donor Brings Smiles to Every Child at BCES

(From Pg. 1) When Kaitlin and her husband Kevin were small



children, their treasured memories revolved around stories, especially bedtime stories. Her favorites were anything Disney; his pleasure was one particular baseball book. Kaitlin became a Kindergarten teacher and realized the importance of children reading books that interest them and having these books at home. Kevin knew he could help out. They created Kind Cotton to allow people like you to provide the magical experience of books to as

many children as possible, all through our kindness-spreading clothing. Every purchase provides a book directly to a child. You can find out more about the company at www.kindcotton.com.

So, Ms. Kentop was talking recently with Kaitlin and finding out the exciting news of how successful Kind Cotton has become and how many children are benefitting from the company's generosity. Kaitlin asked her dear friend about her work as a reading coach. She then asked how many children were in the elementary school. When Susan replied, "About 1000," Kaitlin said that she would send 1000 books appropriate to each class level!



On Monday morning, shortly after the bell rang to begin school, Susan Kentop loaded a rolling cart with assorted titles for Pre-K and Kindergarten and headed for that wing of BCES. In each classroom, teachers, staff and children welcomed her. She then shared Kaitlin's story with them to the delight and rapt attention of each child. Ms. Kentop is a very engaging teacher and knows how to tell a good story to young and eager ears.

You can see, from just a few photos, how much joy filled the classrooms of the Pre-K and Kindergarten wing of BCES that day. Thank you Ms. Kentop and Kaitlin Johnstone for your gift of reading and love.





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You owe it to yourself to get outdoors and take in the fall foliage... it's turning out to be quite a show this season! There's time left to get out on the river. Our canoe, raft, and kayak liveries are still open. Your little ones will love pumpkin picking. A hike or bike down a rail trail or up a mountain will get your heart pumping. Or take a swing on one of our 11 golf courses. The views are magnificent. The 60 colorful, hand painted sculptures along the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail honoring the Woodstock Music and Art Fair perfectly complement nature's autumn palette.

Not to be outdone by all the fun, you can also go shopping to your heart's content. Shop for clothing, home goods, baked goods, art, antiques... Oh, and did someone say food? Yes! A great big Catskill-icious food scene here. What are you hungry for? And don't forget our Good Taste Craft Beverage Trail. The vintners, brew masters, distillers and cider makers here are award-winners who just love to see your face light up when you have a taste of their handcrafted beverages.

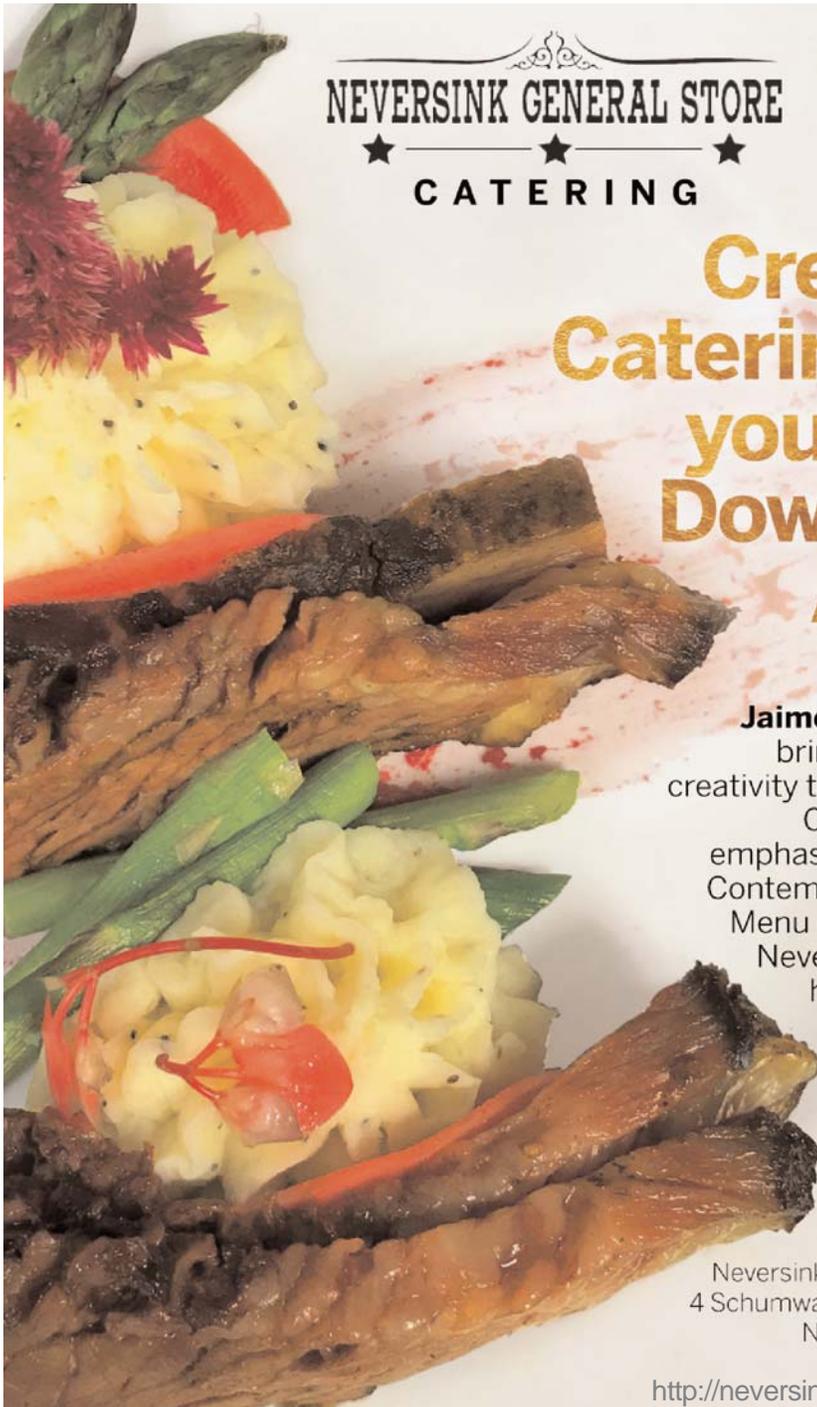
Plan Ahead:

Peace, Love & Pumpkins - An enchanting walk-thru Halloween experience at **Bethel Woods Center for the Arts** - evenings at 6:30 pm - October 14-30.

Logging Days in Narrowsburg, October 15 - a full day of lumberjack competition, live music, local history, food, drink and more.

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance will present **East Meets West** an evening of lively, energetic, and transcendent music at Tusten Theatre October 14th, at 7pm.

Join us this weekend with family and friends. We're a 90-minute drive from Manhattan and the metro NY-NJ area and we promise an Un-be-leaf-able weekend!



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The Welcome to the Catskills webpage is the place to go if you are interested in learning more about the Catskills. It provides information about the Forest Preserve and conservation easement lands, outdoor recreation opportunities, and Leave No Trace. Be sure to check out the links to additional information and tips for recreating safely and minimizing your impacts on natural resources, recreational infrastructure, and other backcountry users in the Catskill Mountains. Go to webpage for more information:

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/120094.html>

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Monticello Kiwanis Annual Fundraiser Dinner

In light of the continuing Covid situation, the Kiwanis Club of Monticello is once more making their Annual Bernie Shore/Rose Raimond Fundraising Dinner available at a time of the ticket buyer's choosing from Yanni's Café on Pleasant Street in Monticello. Tickets are \$25 each, which entitles the buyer to dinner platter choices of Hot Open Roast Beef, Grilled Chicken, Gyro Platter or Vegetarian Crepe. Included are choices of soup or salad as well as two side dishes and dessert. Dinners can be socially distant "eat in" or "take out" at the window by ordering ahead. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are valid currently until December 31, 2022.

Tickets are available by contacting a Monticello Kiwanis member or by mailing a check made out to Kiwanis Club of Monticello, P.O. Box 413, Monticello, NY 12701.

All proceeds benefit charitable projects in the community helping the Kiwanis Club fulfill their mission of "serving the children of the world, one child and one community at a time".

For further information on obtaining tickets, contact Marvin Rappaport at 845-701-1655.

The Scene Too -Jane Harrison

What an extraordinary weekend! I've been feeling really good lately (interesting considering the approaching full moon) so I started out by seeing two of my favorite people Friday night. LITTLE SPARROW played at CABERNET FRANK'S in Parksville.



Friday for me, was a rough day so seeing CAROL SMITH and ALDO TROIANI was my reward for not 'losing it'. There's something so calming and connecting about their music that no matter what happened before no longer matters as you let what they play and sing wash over you. It was obvious to me that I am not the only person who feels this way, as when I arrived minutes after their start time, the only place to park myself was at the bar. Every other seat was occupied. This always makes me feel good. It means that others appreciate the immense pleasures of the live music being offered.

They wended their way through old favorites: NEIL YOUNG'S 'DOWN BY THE RIVER'; 'ALTHEA' from the GRATEFUL DEAD (I love Carol's rendition); 'BIG BOSS MAN' (Aldo's version is reminiscent of JIMMY REED'S); STEVIE WONDER'S 'MADE TO LOVE HER' and many others. Favorites of mine and quite obviously favorites of the others that came to see them. People were up dancing. The applause was loud.



Saturday morning was so beautifully sun lit that I had to get out in it. I had heard someone say that this weekend would be the best for 'leaf peeping' so...I decided to combine my own leaf peeping with a trip to the last show of the season of the NEVERSINK RIVER CO-OP Craft Show in Frost Valley. This has been on my list all summer but I'm blaming my 'heart thing' and adjusting to the med-



ications for not getting there sooner.

these shows. I won't go into the ins and outs of this, but a juried show generally means you will see the best of the best and that was certainly true here.

I'm coming at this from the unique perspective of being an artist myself and having tried my hand at several different forms. I know that what can look like a simple item is often certainly not. It all starts with an idea, then the planning, then the translation of the two into a finished work that the artist, who is always their own worst critic, feels good about presenting to the public.

Every piece that I saw, the jewelry, the pottery, the metalwork, the paintings, the wood works, was high quality with the stamp of their creator on them. I am so glad I made this part of my weekend.



And once again, I was gratified to see a steady stream of people coming in to appreciate the works presented and to take some home. If you missed this over the summer, I highly recommend you make it a priority for next.

Just these two events should have been enough for me, right? Well, 'should have' turned into "Oh go on, go back to CABERNET FRANK'S to see GREG CASTRO followed by EMILY KEATING after the game." Did I stay home Sunday afternoon, like a good girl? Of course not!

This was the first time I have ever seen GREG CASTRO solo and solo loses nothing. I was also impressed by how he adjusted to the indoor space. His voice was a bit subdued, his iconic guitar riffs were shortened, but the power of presence was as strong as ever. And also for the first time, I heard him do two cover songs with his own unique style: 'THIS TRAIN IS BOUND FOR GLORY' and JIMI HENDRIX 'THE WIND CRIES MARY'. It occurred to me the moment I realized the covers, that he may have been doing them all along and I just didn't catch them. His arrangement of each makes them just different enough to make them hard to recognize. Bravo. (Contd. Pg. 12)



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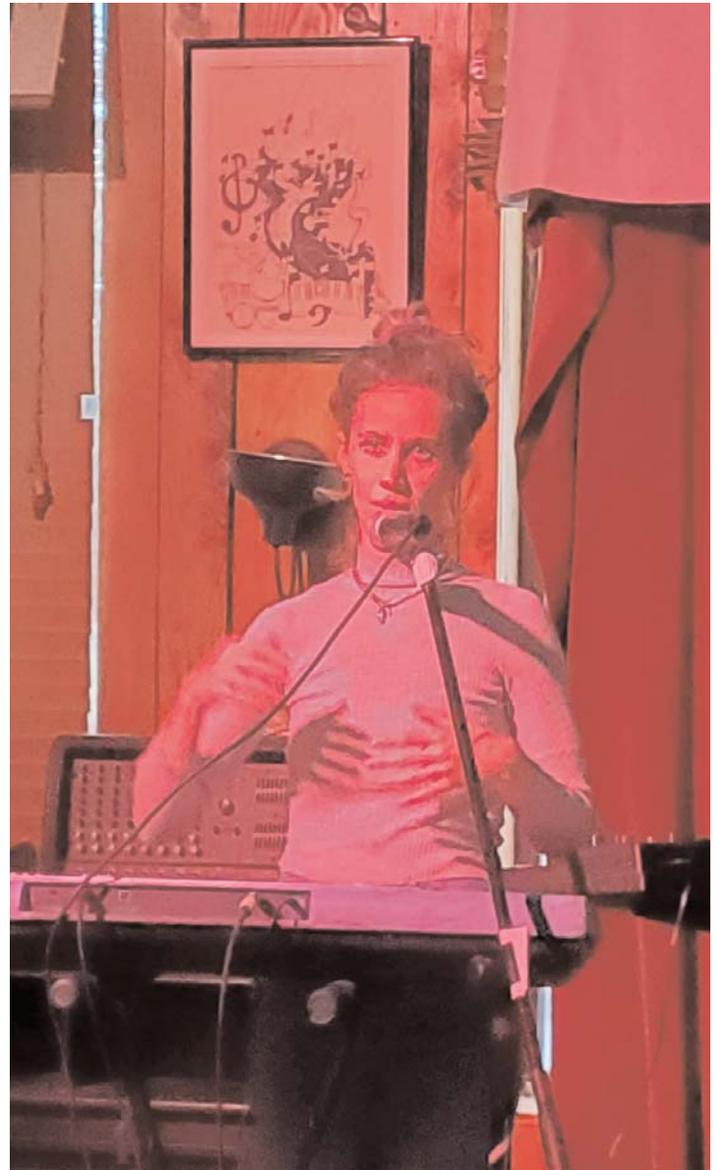
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The Scene Too

(From Pg. 11)

Next up was EMILY KEATING. She and I had looked at each other and we both were trying to figure out where we had met. I thought it might have been at one of the music festivals, CASWYN MOON thought it might have been at one of the Open Mics he hosts. Then as I was driving home, it hit me. She was performing on the outside stage (might well have been an Open Mic) the first CoVid summer in 2020. You remember, when the weather turned warmer and we all came outside, went somewhere, and we all sat quietly, shell shocked and hoping no one came over to talk to us. That's when I first met and heard EMILY KEATING. She was a refugee from the city and brought all her original music with her.

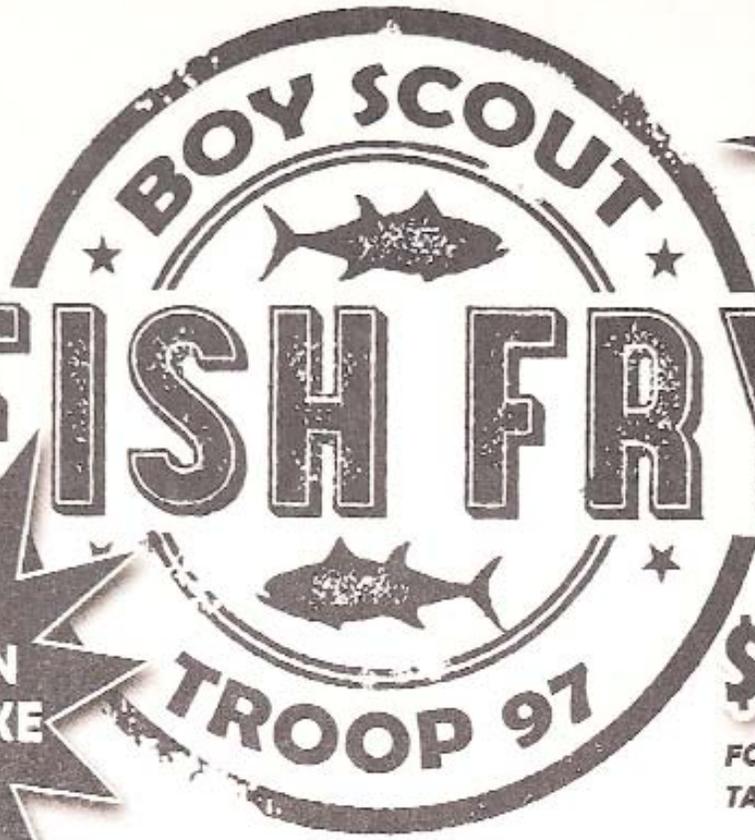


All that nervousness is gone and what I heard was a powerhouse of a voice, belting out some of those same originals. I would have liked to stay longer and hear more of her, but I could hear my diabetic Lefty pacing, waiting for dinner.

Can't wait to see when next weekend brings.

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–Gnorman the Roamin' Catskill Gnome



Jack Frost is busy painting the countryside in Autumn colors. Many woke up to a glistening frost on Sunday. Hope everyone had their indoor plants safe inside for their winter home.

There are still quite a few events in the community that can keep us busy.

Looking ahead:

Starting in Sundown, the next **Covered Dish Supper at the Sundown Church Hall will be Saturday, November 5th.** You can still find a nice selection of “**Yard Sale**” treasures and finds that will continue to be on display to browse and buy at the **Covered Dish Supper.**

The next **Thrift Sale at the Grahamsville UMC** will be on **October 22nd.** The sale runs **from 9 am to 12 Noon.**

While in Grahamsville, stop by the **Grahamsville Deli.** The weather is just right for some good old-fashioned ‘comfort food’ — homemade by **Chef Medi.** The **Grahamsville Deli** also has a great selection of ‘staples’ (bread, milk, soda, ice cream ... and more. Don’t forget to ask about their special –“**The Sundown**”!

For all those hunters, hikers, weekend visitors, campers, anglers and Blue Hole guests, don’t forget before leaving back home to head up to the **Neversink General Store** to fill the tank up. Their price for gas **is still the best** bargain around.. They have gas for your car, lawn mowers and generators (when the power goes out). The Neversink General Store can fill your BBQ tanks up. If you don’t feel like cooking, **Neversink General Store** also has a great menu. As long as the weather allows, the BBQ Shack will be open on weekends. Be sure to check **Neversink General Store’s Facebook** page for updates and today’s menu. If you are health conscious, this is the place for you. They have a great selection of wholesome home made food. Speaking of good food, if you are planning an event, call them at 845.985.2076 and ask them about catering your event. Check out the **Pilates Classes on Wednesday at 5 pm.** If you can’t make it during the week, **Pilates Classes** will also be held on **Sundays at 10 am.** Interested? Register inside the **Neversink General Store.** The classes are held in the “pop up gallery” where you may get the opportunity see great masterpieces by local world-known artist, **Joerg Madelaner.** Speaking of artists, there are also creations of several local artisans on display and for sale at the **Neversink General Store.** They make great gifts!

- In Claryville, **Russian Mule Brewery & Tasting Room** is open Thursdays 3-8 PM; Fridays 3-8 PM; Saturdays 12-8 PM; and Sundays 12-6 PM. Most Saturdays they have live music. **Oct. 15 - Albi Beluli; Oct. 22 - Shane Rennison; and Oct. 29 - Bryan Gorden.** Not only do they offer their special crafted beers, their menu serves to suit all of your taste buds. You may eat in, eat outside and enjoy the beautiful gardens or take your food to go.

- Mark your calendars for **Sunday, October 16th All you can Eat Pancake Breakfast served from 8am-Noon** at the **Claryville Firehouse.**

On October 22nd from 10 am to 4 pm –Vet Fest A Veterans Day Celebration will be held at the **Grahamsville Fair Grounds.** Check their flyer on **page 37** for details.

The TVCS PTO will sponsor a Trunk or Treat on October 30th at the Fairgrounds the Tri-Valley School parking lot. There will be a Cider Making event at the Time and the Valleys Museum this Sunday, October 9 from 1 to 3 pm. See page 34 for details and contact information.

Watch the *Townsmen* for special events at the **Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville.** For **maps of local tours** provided by the Time in the Valleys Museum go to: <https://www.timeinthevalleymuseum.org/Driving-tours/>
Keep watching *The Townsmen* for special upcoming events this fall at the **Time and the Valleys Museum.**://

Boy Scout Troop 97 will be hosting their fabulous **Fish or Chicken & Chips Dinner** this Sunday, **October 16.** See page 13 for details.

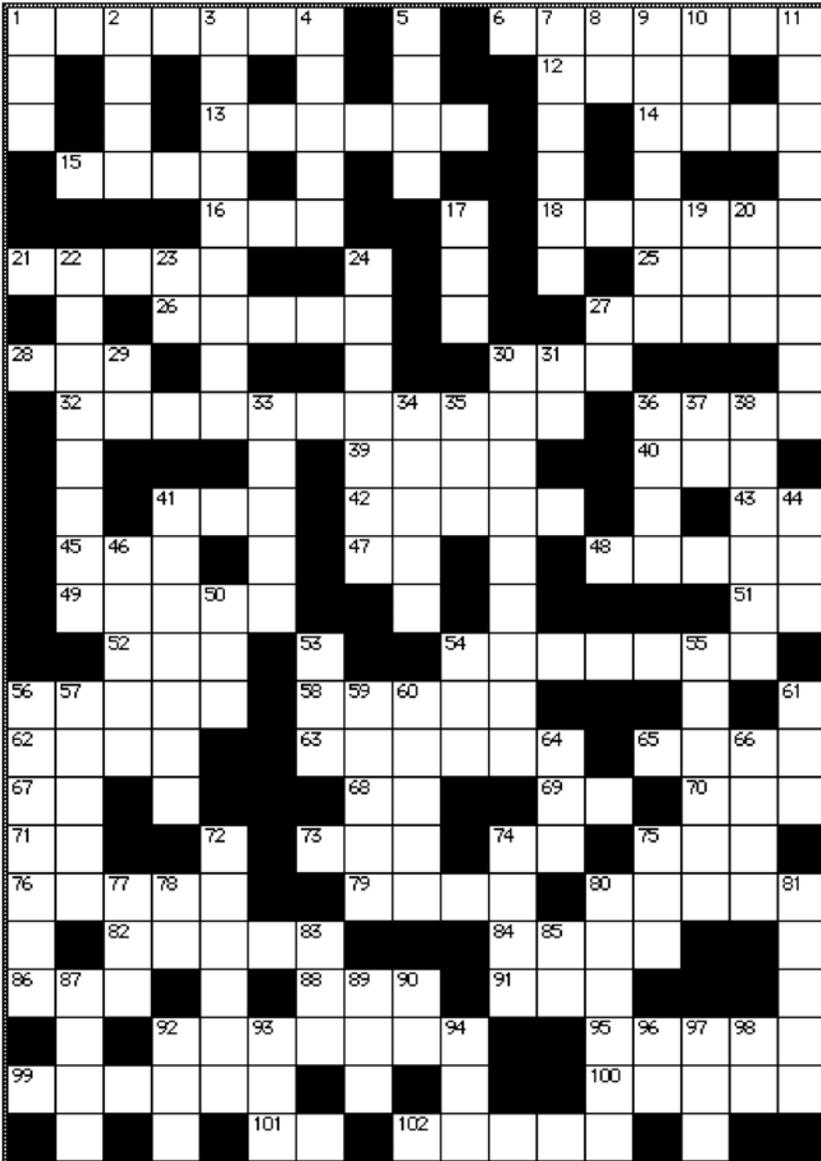
You can always download and print out your own copy of the **Neversink Barn Quilt Tour** brochure at: https://townofneversink.org/barn_quilts_brochure.pdf Take the whole tour in an afternoon –or enjoy part of the tour. Use the guide to mark off the quilts you have visited.

And don’t forget one of the most enjoyable of all places in town, the **Daniel Pierce Library.** Gloss through the pages of *The Townsmen* and you will see some of the opportunities they are offering.

Remember, you don’t have to burn a tank of gas –all this is in our in our own backyards!

Enjoy all that you can and have a great week!

Autumn's Palette - L. Comando



- 38 Main organ of photosynthesis
- 41 Leafage
- 44 Adult
- 46 Outpouring
- 50 Hearing organ
- 53 Cry of a crow
- 54 Cathode Ray Tube
- 55 The environment
- 56 Able to be dissolved
- 57 An extemeist
- 59 Vibrant
- 60 Go into
- 61 Get dressed in human males
- 64 Decay
- 66 Woody perennial plant
- 72 One of four divisions of the year
- 74 Apart from
- 75 Bitter beer
- 77 Definite article
- 78 Masculine pronoun
- 80 Woody plant smaller than a tree
- 81 Color substance
- 83 Tall deciduous tree
- 85 Common Era
- 87 Part of a feather
- 89 Consume food
- 90 Tennessee
- 92 Either
- Merriman or Neversink
- 93 Warm primary color
- 94 Cleared space on a golf course
- 96 Rugby League
- 97 Rod
- 98 In the way that

Gladys VanWagner's Pumpkin Roll

- 2 eggs
- 1 c. sugar
- 2/3 c. pumpkin, cooked
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 3/4 c. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 1/2 tsp. pumpkin spice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- nuts (optional)

For filling:

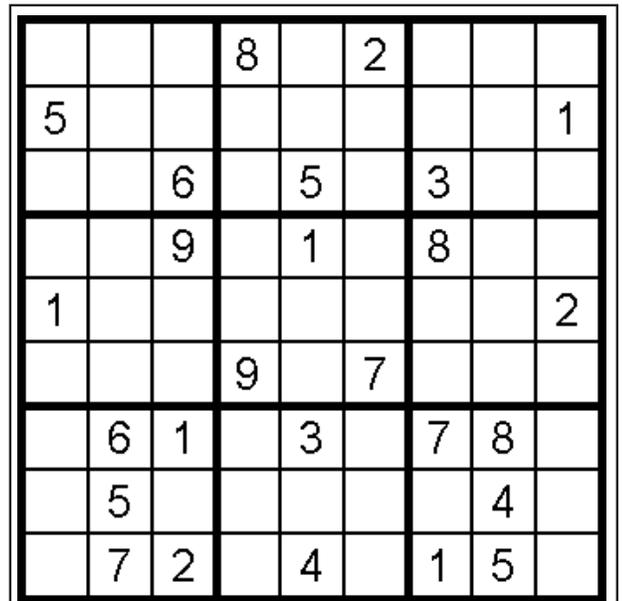
- 1 c. powdered sugar
- 8 oz. cream cheese
- 4 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 Tbsp. vanilla

Beat 3 eggs on high speed 5 minutes. Slowly add 1 cup of sugar. Stir in pumpkin and lemon juice. In another bowl, stir the flour, baking powder, pumpkin spice and salt. Fold into first mixture. Spread onto greased cookie sheet. Cover with nuts. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Turn onto towel sprinkled with powdered sugar (no terry cloth). Roll together and let cool.

Cream the filling ingredients. Unroll roll and spread on filling. Reroll like a jelly roll. Enjoy!

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- 1 Range of colors
- 6 Crop
- 12 Terror
- 13 Third season
- 14 Serene
- 15 Blood vessel
- 16 Center of our solar system
- 18 Select
- 21 Kerchief
- 25 Fabricator
- 26 Hue
- 27 Deposit at the mouth of a river
- 28 Chief
- Executive Officer
- 30 Used to express disgust
- 32 Calvacade
- in ridicule of a henpecked man
- 36 Competent
- 39 Cherished
- 40 Payment
- 41 Enemy
- 42 Our planet
- 43 Before noon
- 45 United Service Organization
- 47 Doctor
- 48 Orchard
- 49 Large bullrushes
- 51 Half an Em
- 52 Long narrow inlet
- 54 Long greenish blooms of a Chestnut tree
- 56 Sweet crystalline
- substance
- 58 Turn aside
- 62 American who designed fashion for Jackie Kennedy
- 63 Fourth season
- 65 German King 936-973
- 67 Lieutenant
- 68 Vermont
- 69 Supported by
- 70 Large metal coffee pot
- 71 Ancient Sumerian city
- 73 Stop living
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- 76 Cleanse
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- 35 Roadmaking substance
- 36 At a distance
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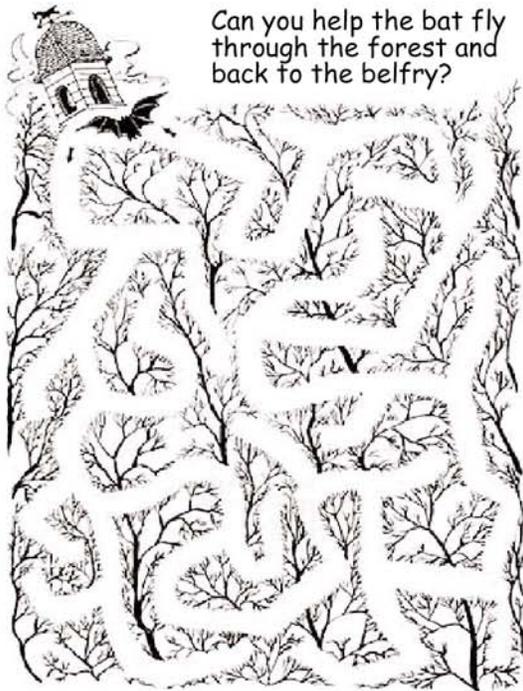
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Kids' Autumn Fun Page - L. Comando



Can you help the bat fly through the forest and back to the belfry?



Can you find five differences between the pictures?

Follow the dots to see a happy bat who is getting ready for the Halloween Haunt



Batty Word Search

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- CAVES
- INSECTS
- CHIROPTERANS
- CHILLING
- BELFRY
- HIBERNATE

Cryptogram Key

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ADULT EDUCATION SURVEY

The start of another semester means that it is also time for the Tri-Valley Adult Education Survey. If you are interested in participating in the Adult Education Program, please take some time to complete this survey and return it. The classes listed below are perennial favorites and will be offered again, if enough people register (and attend weekly) for the class. **There is a required minimum of 10 participants per activity. Attendance will be monitored weekly.** If you are interested in a class that is not listed or would be willing to instruct a class, please be sure to include all information below. Unless otherwise noted, **Adult Education Fall Session** classes will begin the week of October 17, 2022 and will end December 16, 2022.

- Hall Walking (7:00-8:00PM, Monday through Wednesday) - Meet at front desk in Main Lobby
- Men's Basketball (7:00-9:00PM, Mondays) -Lower Gym Secondary School
- Woodworking (6:00-8:00PM, Mondays) - Room #14, Secondary School
- Quilting (7:00-9:00PM, Tuesdays) - Lower Level Library Secondary School
- Floral Arrangements (6:00-8:00PM, Wednesdays - every other week) -Room #10, Secondary School
- Yoga (6:00-7:15PM, Wednesdays) - Secondary School Media Center

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I am interested in taking the following Adult Education course/courses at Tri-Valley:

I am interested in teaching the following Adult Education course/courses at Tri-Valley. My qualifications are as follows:

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All Adult Education courses must have a minimum of ten (10) participants before we can start a class. If you have not expressed your interest in attending one or more of the courses, please do so no later than October 14, 2022. Once classes have begun, all are welcome to join those classes simply by coming to the class whenever it is held.

All Adult Education participants must be out of school and at least 18 years of age. For residents or graduates of the Tri-Valley Central District, there is no charge. The only cost to participate will be for supplies and materials. However, there will be a \$15.00 per session charge for out-of-district attendees. If school is not in session, Adult Education classes **will not** be held. If due to inclement weather, all student after school activities have been cancelled, Adult Education classes **will not** be held. All survey forms should be sent to the address or email below.

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Extension #5534 to enroll or email at: lorithayer@trivalleycsd.org

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES**LEGAL NOTICE**

WHEREAS on the 6th day of September, 2022, pursuant to Section 105 of the Town Law and Section 181 of the Town Law, The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Claryville Fire District confirmed that the Annual Fire District Budget Hearing will be conducted with reference to the Annual Fire District Budget for the fiscal year 2023 on 18th, October, 2022, commencing at 6:30 P.M. at Claryville Fire Department Warren Cole Hall located at 1500 Caryville Rd., Claryville, in the Town of Denning, New York, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Fire Commissioners is required to adopt a proposed budget at least 21 days before October 18, 2022, so that it is available for public inspection prior to the public hearing.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Claryville Fire District has adopted a proposed Annual Fire District Budget for 2023 as of this date for purposes of discussion and review at the Budget Hearing to be held on 18, October 2022, and a copy of the proposed budget is available from the Fire District Secretary, and from the Town Clerks of the Towns of Neversink and Denning. In addition, copies of the proposed budget will be available on the night of the said hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the aforesaid budget will be presented to the residents and taxpayers of the Claryville Fire District and to the Board of Commissioners of the Claryville Fire District, for their respective consideration at this public hearing and for the purpose of considering the said budget and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning the same on 18th, October, 2022 at 6:30 P.M. at Claryville Fire Department Warren Cole Hall, 1500 Claryville Rd., Claryville, New York

This Notice is being publicized and posted in accordance with the provisions of the Public Officers Law and the Town Law of New York by order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Claryville Fire District.

Dated: October 5, 2022

Anne-Marie Kremer

Secretary, Claryville Fire District

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Independent Audit Report Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the fiscal affairs of the Tri-Valley Central School District for the period beginning on July 1, 2021 and ending on June 30, 2022, have been examined by Nugent & Haeussler, P.C., Independent Auditors, and that the Audit Report prepared in conjunction with the Independent Audit has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to §35 of the General Municipal Law, the governing Board of the Tri-Valley Central School District may, in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of examination prepared by Nugent & Haeussler, P.C., Independent Auditors, and file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested parties not later than January 13, 2023.

Norma Peña
District Clerk, Administration Building, Tri-Valley
Central School District, 34 Moore Hill Road,
Grahamsville, New York 12740.
(845) 985-2296 x 5102

10/13; 10/20

Tri-Valley Central School District

The Tri-Valley Board of Education will
hold a Board Policy
Committee Meeting on
Thursday, October 13, 2022
at 6:00pm
in Conference Room #50.

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCkI224vKQ8nAWWhR6NVao24w/live>

The Town of Fallsburg was Awarded Almost \$30,000 in Grant Funding

At the town board meeting on Monday, October 3, 2022, Fallsburg Supervisor Kathy Rappaport was proud to announce that the Town of Fallsburg board voted unanimously to accept nearly \$30,000 in grant funding from the Sullivan County Youth Bureau. Rappaport explains, "this funding will go to Town of Fallsburg youth programs, like swimming, cheerleading, football, basketball, baseball, soccer, and enrichment activities.

We are thankful to the Sullivan County Youth Bureau and The Sullivan County Legislature for their assistance in making youth events possible again in Fallsburg. I would also like to thank the Town of Fallsburg board members for their support and hard work in helping build programs for the youth that live here. That being said, every community member needs to know we are seeking volunteers to help support these programs. If you are interested in volunteering, please get in touch with my office." The Fallsburg Youth Commission will be working with the leaders of all Fallsburg youth organizations currently in our town.

Sullivan County Employee Chairs Statewide Committee on Climate Action

Monticello, NY - Sullivan County Deputy Planning Commissioner Heather Brown has been appointed to the Climate Action Committee of the NYS Association of Counties (NYSAC), one of the most influential advocates for the State's 62 counties.



She replaces former Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan, who was just elected Congressman for the 19th District.

"I am honored and humbled by this appointment," noted Brown, who has served as vice chair of the committee since its 2019 inception. "Typically only elected officials serve as committee chairs, but NYSAC recognizes the efforts and successes of Sullivan County in climate action initiatives, and they know I bring that knowledge and experience to the table."

NYSAC represents New York counties and their taxpayers before Federal, State and Local officials on matters germane to county governments, and informs its membership and the public at large on issues of importance to counties. The Albany-based organization educates, trains and provides research on public policy to Federal, State and Local officials and to the membership on a variety of issues.

"On behalf of the New York State Association of Counties, I congratulate Deputy Commissioner Brown on her new role as Chair of the NYSAC Climate Action Committee," said NYSAC President and Clinton County Administrator Michael E. Zurlo. "Sullivan County has been on the forefront of the local response to climate change, and Deputy Commissioner Brown brings a wealth of knowledge and experience on this issue that will be a major asset to the Climate Action Committee and our association."

The Climate Action Committee became the 13th NYSAC Standing Committee in December of 2021, joining committees on Agriculture, Children with Special Needs, Economic Development, Intergovernmental Affairs, Medicaid and Human

Services, Native American Affairs and Gaming, Public Employee Relations, Public Health and Mental Health, Taxation and Finance and Transportation and Public Works.

In addition to members from 9 counties across the state, the committee also includes ex-officio representatives from the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, the NYS Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), and the New York State Association of County Health Officials (NYSACHO).

"Counties are feeling the effects of our changing climate in stronger storms, erratic weather, and invasive species," said NYSAC Executive Director Stephen Acquario. "The Climate Action Committee, under the leadership of Deputy Commissioner Brown, will be vital to our efforts in the coming year to advocate for resources counties need to harden resilience and transition to clean energy."

Brown long served as Sullivan County's Sustainability Coordinator, and she continues to oversee the Office of Sustainable Energy. Her volunteer NYSAC role, as Chair of the Climate Action Committee, is to review State policies on climate sustainability, adaptability and resiliency, and advocate for legislation that addresses those issues with counties in mind.

"We have had some very productive conversations about product stewardship, and there is a strong interest in advocating for expanding the Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) legislation in New York to include several existing and emerging technologies, such as solar panels and batteries," she explained. "Our goal is to shift the financial and managerial responsibility for the environmentally responsible end-of-life management away from municipalities and taxpayers, and toward the producers and manufacturers of the products."

The committee is also evaluating the proposed Clean Water, Clean Air, and Green Jobs Environmental Bond Act of 2022, which will be on ballots this November, and is advocating for a Statewide revolving loan fund that will provide low-interest financing to municipalities and individuals seeking to institute protections against natural disasters.

"Our goal is to make sure New York's counties are included and represented," Brown stated, adding that she personally aims to keep Sullivan County "front and center" in her work. "We've established ourselves as a leader in environmental programs that work for local communities."

DEC Invites Public Comment About Draft Plan to Investigate Contamination at Brownfield Site on Laurel Ave. & Griff Ct., South Fallsburg

This link opens a fact sheet that invites public comment about a draft work plan to investigate contamination at the LL Fuel Storage, LLC site #C353017 (South Fallsburg, Sullivan County) within New York's Brownfield Cleanup Program: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/data/der/factsheet/c353017riwp.pdf>

DEC is accepting public comments about the draft work plan through November 4, 2022. Please see fact sheet for details about the draft plan and how to comment.

The fact sheet is in PDF format. You can save, open, and read the fact sheet by using Adobe Acrobat Reader. If you do not have Adobe Acrobat Reader, you can go to the following web page on the DEC web site to download the program: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/about/590.html>

Ellenville Regional Hospital Foundation

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Honoring

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Sunday, October 16 | Walkill Golf Club

Business Casual Attire Suggested

\$125 per person

\$1,250 per table (of ten)

Evening Program

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Sundown United Methodist Church

Covered Dish Supper

5:30 pm

Nov. 5, 2022

Tables with Yard Sale items will be available during the supper

Sundown United Methodist Church Hall



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Daily Mass Schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday
Mass at 8:30AM.

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

Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Oct. 22 Thrift Sale
9am- 12 noon

Grahamsville & Sundown United Methodist Churches House Worship Plan

Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link

Join Zoom Meeting - Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/2029912673?pwd=R2lJYUhyTVdsQWdMUXZvTEtCeGdLZz09>
Meeting ID: 202 991 2673 Passcode: 012740

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The Bible Study continues every Tuesday at 7 pm.
If you are interested in joining the Bible Study, please feel free to contact the Pastor, Seung Jin Hong. 845-985-2283

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The Church with a friendly welcome

Pastor Kenneth Ronk
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 9:30 am
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Grahamsville, NY 12740
845-985-7480

Claryville Reformed Church

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041



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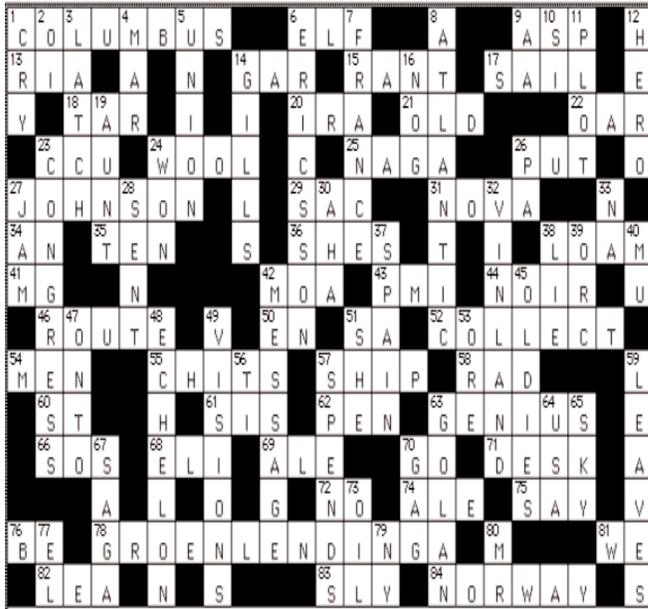
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Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month
Rev. Thomas P. Kiely, Pastor

Ans to last week's Crossword



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Grahamsville United Methodist Church



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Thrift Sale Schedule 2022
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October - 22nd
Nov - 5th and 19th

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Seung Jin Hong, Pastor

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Sundown United Methodist Church

WSCS Ladies of Sundown UMC

Covered Dish Supper

Saturday, Nov. 5, 2022 5:30 pm

at the Church Hall

Check out the tables with Yard Sale items available for sale

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

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answer

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Together we can End Alzheimer's

On October 22, 2022 at 10am Members of the Monticello Rotary Club and all other's who wish to sign up for the TEAM will participate in the "Walk to End Alzheimer's." Monti Rotary Chairperson for this event, Barbara Carr notes, "Sadly, there isn't a single person who is not effected or knows someone who is effected by this horrible and debilitating disease."

Won't you join us and/or make a donation to help us in the fight to end Alzheimer's Disease.

The link to donate or sign up is:

https://act.alz.org/site/TR?fr_id=15753&pg=team&team_id=735213

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.

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LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 10/10/22 Town of Neversink Holiday - **COLUMBUS DAY**
 10/11/22 Denning Town Board Meetings 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 10/12/22 Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
 10/16/22 Claryville Fire Department **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 8 am - 12 noon
 10/18/22 Neversink Fire District Monthly meeting 7:30 PM
 10/18/22 Town of Neversink Zoning Board Appeals Meeting 7:30 pm
 10/20/22 Town of Denning Planning Board 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 10/22/22 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
 11/1/22 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm
 11/2/22 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm
 11/5/22 **Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 Church Hall

*Save the Date!***Sat., Oct 22 - First Annual Vet Fest-Grahamsville Fairgrounds****TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

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

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

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

Ulster County Legislature Weekly Calendar

October 10 - October 14, 2022

Monday, October 10

- o **Columbus Day Holiday** - County Offices Closed

Tuesday, October 11

- o **2:00 PM - Ulster County Housing Development Corporation**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o **4:00 PM - Ulster County Economic Development Alliance Board Meeting**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston, members of the public may also attend at 2702 Main St, Gardiner, 604 Bradford Ct., Boynton Beach, FL and via Zoom, Meeting ID: 817 5710 6538, by phone dial (646) 558-8656
- o **5:00 PM - Ways & Means Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston, 604 Bradford Ct., Boynton Beach, FL
- o **6:30 PM (or immediately following Ways & Means) - Caucus: Democrats**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Fl., County Office Building, Kingston, Republicans, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Fl, County Office Building, Kingston

Wednesday, October 12

- o **8:00 AM Special Meeting of the Soil and Water Conservation Dist** at 5 Park Lane, Highland
- o **5:00 PM - American Rescue Plan Act Special Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o **6:00 PM - Ulster County Community Services Board Executive Committee**, via Zoom, Meeting ID: 893 1589 1279, Passcode: 575749, by phone (646) 558-8656, members of the public may also attend at 119 Griffin Dr, Hurley, 5 Highwoods Dr, Saugerties, 203 Lucas Ave, Kingston

Thursday, October 13

- o **5:00 PM - Charter Revision Commission**, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston
- o **5:30 PM - Laws, Rules & Government Services Committee**, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston

Friday, October 14

- o No Meetings

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“Liberty Harvest Festival - a harvest of good health”

For the almost 30 years, the Liberty Harvest Festival, the region's original harvest festival, has had many themes; most recently a Celebration of the Arts.

Once a large street fair in Liberty, the festival for many years has taken place at the Liberty Museum & Arts Center on the Village of Liberty's Main Street at 46 South Main Street, across from the historic and newly restored Liberty Theater.

This year, for the first time, the festival takes on a holistic health theme with workshops and demonstrations on Yoga, Meditation and Reiki.

It seems like the the right theme at the right time after having emerged from 2 1/2 years of the worldwide Covid Pandemic.

The Catskill Chili Cookoff, a staple at the festival for over twenty five years, has been infused with this same enthusiasm having added an “Organic Chili” category for the first time.

One chili that has been announced already is a “white bean organic borscht chili”, a nod to both the new category and those struggling to survive in conflicts in Eastern Europe. This looks to be the most adventurous (and possibly the most delicious) chili in this year's coveted competition.

The current, very successful “Arts Educators” art exhibition, by popular demand has now been extended through the end of October and will be available to view at the festival also.

There will also be wonderful live music, delicious foods and beautiful handmade crafts for sale too.

The festival has always been free but does have small registration fees for a few of its workshops. Donations are always appreciated.

To find out more information about the festival, the Museum can be found at libertymuseum.com, on Facebook and at (845)292-2394 and by contacting Robert at (845)292-5206.

Liberty Museum to Feature Edward Ziff Paintings

An exhibition of paintings in the windows of the Liberty Museum & Arts Center opens Saturday, October 8. The paintings, by Edward Ziff, portray views of New York City neighborhoods, Sullivan County, and rural Brazil, where Ziff has been a frequent visitor. Ziff's work has been influenced by the belief that the world that we experience is more than what we simply see and hear. It incorporates emotions, understandings, memories, reflections, compassion etc. added by the brain, giving Ziff's work an altered, sometimes paradoxical perspective. “Through the medium of art”, says Ziff, “we can share with others these creations of our minds”.

In his professional life, Ziff is a neurobiologist. Born in New York City and educated in the NYC public schools, Ziff completed a bachelor's degree at Columbia, a PhD at Princeton and post doctoral studies in Cambridge, UK. He has conducted neurobiology- and cancer-related research in London and at Rockefeller University and most recently at the NYU Grossman School of Medicine, where he is now Professor Emeritus. Ziff has co-authored books on DNA and autism for the non-specialist, as well as articles in the New York Review of Books on evolution and brain function. He first came to the Catskills more than 30 years ago and divides his time between a home in Swan Lake and New York.

The Liberty Museum is located at 46 South Main Street in the Village of Liberty. The Museum is open Fridays and

Saturdays from noon until 4 PM. Of course, the windows are always open.

For additional information, call (845) 807-6725.

Wayne County Arts Alliance Halloween Bash is Back!

After 2 years away, the wildly popular WCAA Halloween Bash is BACK! The annual, adult Halloween dance party will be held on October 29, 2022 at The Cooperage Project at 1030 Main Street, Honesdale PA. Doors open at 7:00pm. Entrance fee for the party is \$20 if you are wearing a costume, \$25 without a costume, so all are encouraged to dress up! There are no tickets for sale, please be prepared to pay cash at the door.

The party will feature a costume contest for adults, with categories such as best couple, best group, scariest, Judges Choice, WTF, funniest, and classic! Prizes for the costume contest winners are kindly provided by Moka Origins, Gorgeous Floral, Here & Now Brewing, and other local businesses. Photo stations will also be available in the front park, so get there early to capture your costume with fabulous lighting! Free snacks will be available throughout the Bash; drinks are BYOB.

This year's Bash is sponsored by Top Notch Distributors and FNCB; with additional funding by Moka Origins, The Dime Bank, Bodhi Tree, and Re/Max Wayne.

For updates and information on the Bash, visit waynecountyartsalliance.org or visit WCAA on Facebook or Instagram.

Get to Know the Holiday Show - A Weekly Peek Behind the Scenes for Fans of Shadowland December 2nd - 18th

About Miracle on South Division Street

Miracle on South Division Street is the story of the Nowak family, living amidst the urban rubble of Buffalo, NY's East Side. The neighborhood is depressed, but Clara, the family matriarch, happily runs her soup kitchen and tends to the family heirloom - a shrine to the Blessed Mother, which adjoins the house. This neighborhood beacon of faith commemorates the day when the Blessed Virgin Mary materialized in Clara's father's barber-shop. As the play opens, a family meeting - run by daughter Ruth - has been called to divulge her plans to go public with the family miracle by creating a one-woman play about the sacred event. During the course of the meeting, the family's faith is shaken to the very core when a deathbed confession causes the family legend to unravel.

Playwright - Tom Dudzick

Tom Dudzick was born and raised in Buffalo, NY - in an apartment above his father's tavern, only steps away from the Our Lady of Seneca Street shrine, upon which Miracle on South Division Street is based. Dudzick's first play, Greetings! was produced off-Broadway in 1991 and became a holiday favorite across the country. Dudzick went on to write a comedic, semi-autobiographical trilogy of plays about growing up Catholic in Buffalo. The trilogy, featuring Over the Tavern, King o' the Moon, and The Last Mass at St. Casimir's, has been one of the largest grassroots successes in American regional theatre. Dudzick's home theatre, Buffalo's Studio Arena, then commissioned Hail Mary! and Don't Talk to the Actors. Miracle on South Division Street was produced off-Broadway in 2009. Tom Dudzick lives in Nyack, NY with his wife and two children



A Harvest of Good Health

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The Festival takes place this year at the



46 South Main Street, Liberty, New York

Saturday, October 15, 2022

- 12:00 pm Craft Projects for kids -with Mathew Sherman
- 12:05 pm Introduction to Yoga -with Barbara Blakey
- 01:00 pm Meditation for Adults -with Jayne MacManus
- 01:05 pm Catskill Chili Cookoff sampling starts
- 01:30 pm Liberty's Poet Laureate, Marilyn Laufer
- 02:00 pm Steve Carlin and Austin Campbell - Jazz/Mix Duo
- 03:00 pm Catskill Chili Cookoff judging
- 03.30 pm The Healthy Catskills -with Eugene Thalmann
- 04:00 pm Catskill Chili Cookoff-Awards' ceremony



Enter to Become a Chili Cook Off Judge - \$5



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libertymuseum.com



Sukkot and Simchat Torah at The Rhinebeck Jewish Center Message from the Rabbi

We have reached a time to celebrate!.

As we come from the High Holidays when we have been signed and sealed for a great year ahead, Sukkot is the season of our rejoicing.

Join us for Services, Dinner under the stars, S'mores in the Sukkah for kids, Pizza in the Hut for teens, and our Simchat Torah celebration. -See below for more details.

Feel free to stop by the RJC Sukkah any time over Sukkot!

Wishing you a Chag Sameach!

Rabbi Hanoach & Tzivie Hecht

Service Schedule

Eve of Sukkot - October 9
Evening Services: 6:00 pm
Followed by Dinner Under the Stars in the RJC Sukkah

Sukkot 1st day - October 10
Morning Service: 10:00 am
Kiddush & refreshments in the Sukkah after services
Kids program 4:30 pm

Sukkot 2nd day - October 11
Morning Service: 10:00 am
Kiddush & refreshments in the Sukkah after services

Chol Hamoed - October 11
Sukkah in the hut for teens: 6:30 pm

Shemini Atzeret Day - October 16
Morning Services: 10:00 am
Yizkor Memorial Service: 11:00 am
Kiddush & refreshments in the Sukkah after services

Simchat Torah Night - October 17
Evening Services and Hakafot - celebratory dancing: 6:30 pm

Simchat Torah Day - October 18
Morning Services: 10:00 am
Hakafot-celebratory dancing and Kiddush 11:00 am

Join us for services at The Rhinebeck Jewish Center 102 Montgomery Street, Rhinebeck

S'mores & Stories in the Sukkah

Come join us in the sukkah for s'mores and stories with Rabbi Hecht, Tzivie, and the RJC Hebrew School crew. Even if you're not part of Hebrew School at the RJC, this event is still for you! We look forward to seeing you there!

This event is open to all! Please join us!

Sullivan County Chamber of Commerce 2022 Pride of Community Award Winners are

Businessperson of the Year

Kristen "Krissy" Walsh - Thompson Sanitation

Distinguished Achievement Award

Pat and Glenn Smith, Glenn L. Smith Consulting
Engineer, P.C.

Distinguished Service Awards

Lindsay Wheat - Sullivan 180, Shannon Cilento -
Sullivan Renaissance

Emerging Leader Award - Joseph Abraham -
Sullivan County Democrat

Township Awards

Hurleyville Hub - Hurleyville

Marilyn Lusker (Rose Cottage) - DeBruce
Jatin and Hiten Patel (J&H Express) - Callicoon
(various locations throughout Sullivan County)

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion: Workplace
Excellence Award

Matthew Carrero - Fritolay Pepsico
Pedro Tweed - Tweed's Gymnastics

Happy - and Safe - Holidays Safe Holiday Tips from FEMA

Ghosts and goblins aren't the only things that can be scary as Halloween kicks off the holiday season. From fire hazards to online scams, following these tips can help you stay safe during the eventful time of year between Halloween and New Year's.

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Only use nonflammable decorations indoors.

Whether you're making holiday cookies or the Thanksgiving turkey, practice cooking safety to avoid fires at home. Stay alert in the kitchen and turn off the stove when you leave the kitchen.

Water your Christmas tree regularly. Dry branches are a fire hazard. Turn off the tree's lights overnight or when you're not home.

Place your menorah on a sturdy, non-flammable surface out of the reach of small children and pets. Never leave lit candles unattended.

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DEC Announces Opening of Furbearer Trapping and Hunting Seasons

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today reminded outdoor enthusiasts that many furbearer trapping seasons begin Tuesday, Oct. 25. Approximately 10,000 New Yorkers participate in this trapping tradition, going afield for more than a dozen species of furbearing animals and often partnering with DEC biologists to provide valuable scientific information.

"Trapping is an important component of New York's outdoor heritage," Commissioner Seggos said. "Our furbearer populations are abundant, and furbearer hunting and trapping provide many benefits, including reducing property damage from nuisance wildlife and providing a sustainable source of food, fur, and income to harvesters and others in the industry."

Furbearer Hunting and Trapping Seasons

With 16 species of furbearers living in New York, furbearer hunting and trapping opportunities are abundant. Coyote hunting season began Oct. 1 across much of the state and hunting seasons for other furbearers such as bobcat, raccoon, and fox begin Oct. 25. Season dates and zone boundaries for all furbearers can be found on DEC's website and in the Hunting and Trapping Regulations Guide.

Trapping season dates vary by species and geography, with raccoon, fox, and bobcat opening on Oct. 25, and beaver, mink, and muskrat opening on Nov. 1 in northern New York, and Nov. 10 across the Southern Zone. Trappers should check the regulations guide or the DEC website for opening dates in their area.

Before venturing afield, trappers are advised to note changes to special permit requirements for marten trapping seasons.

All harvested marten, fisher, otter, and bobcat need to be sealed/have a tag affixed by a DEC representative within 10 days after the close of the season in the wildlife management unit where the animal was taken. When having the pelt sealed, harvesters must turn in a completed Furbearer Possession Tag. Furbearer Possession Tags can be downloaded (PDF) from the

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DEC website. Harvesters should contact their regional wildlife office to make pelt sealing arrangements prior to visiting. Marten Permit

A free, special permit is required for trappers wishing to pursue marten. To obtain a permit, trappers should contact the DEC Region 5 Wildlife Office in Warrensburg at 518-623-1240. Please note that a permit is no longer required to trap fisher in New York. Wolves and Coyotes

Last month, DEC confirmed an animal mistaken for a coyote and taken by a hunter in Cherry Valley, Otsego County, during the 2021 coyote hunting season was a wolf. New York law protects wolves from hunting or trapping. Furbearer hunters and trappers should take care in identifying any large canids they encounter. For information about differentiating a coyote from a wolf, go to DEC's website. The Otsego County coyote hunter continues to cooperate with DEC and recently provided the wolf skull for additional analyses. DEC continues to evaluate the unique circumstances involved with this case.

Callicoon Farmers' Market

Sundays, 11 am - 2 pm Callicoon Farmers' Market, you will find many farms in addition to food producers and artisans offering wine, hard cider, pasta, condiments, prepared foods, baked goods, ice cream, jam, honey, maple syrup, herbal tea blends, skin care products, pottery, woodwork and much more.

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Web site: [Link](#)

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Drop by to see for yourself. The farmers market is located in Roscoe, New York at Municipal Lot, Route 206, near Stewart Ave, NY. Call to find out about its assortment of fruits, crafts, vegetables, local specialties and organic food. Hours are May-Mid-October -Sundays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ulster County to Award Additional \$950,000 in Funding to Support over 25 Small- to Medium-Sized Businesses

Through the collaboration of the County Legislature and Department of Economic Development, American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding will be used to create a second small business assistance program

Ulster County Cares II Small Business Assistance Program will be accepting applications from October 31st - December 11th, 2022

KINGSTON, N.Y.-The Office of the Ulster County Executive announced that through collaboration with the Ulster County Legislature and Ulster County Department of Economic Development, \$1,000,000 of American Rescue Plan funding provided to Ulster County will be awarded to over 25 small- to medium-sized businesses creating a second small business assistance program for the County. The small business assistance program, known as the Ulster County Cares II Small Business Assistance program, released the application on September 30, 2022. Formal submissions will be accepted beginning October 31, 2022 - December 11, 2022. Informational webinars will be held via Zoom on October 25 and October 27.

The funding comes from Ulster County's \$34 million American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) award. To date, about 70% or over \$24 million of the total ARPA funding has been allocated for projects across vertices including infrastructure and trails, housing, government and COVID-19 response, mental health and addiction recovery, and economic recovery and community programs. Funds were allocated upon legislative approval at the March 16, 2022 session. The program will be administered through the Ulster County Department of Economic Development in partnership with the Ulster County Economic Development Alliance.

"In reviewing applications for our CARES I program, we learned more about how the pandemic impacted our small, local businesses. I'm proud that we are using our ARPA funds to provide a second round of critical funding for the Ulster County small business community," said Acting County Executive Johanna Contreras.

Ulster County Legislator Peter Criswell, Chair of the Ulster County American Rescue Plan Act Special Committee, said, "Small businesses constitute a major force in the Ulster County economy. Supporting these businesses helps retain employment, contributes to the growth and vitality of our area, and maintains a deep-felt sense of community."

"After the success of the Ulster County CARES I Small Business Assistance program, we're looking forward to offering additional funding to businesses in Ulster County," said Tim Weidemann, Director of Economic Development and President/CEO of Ulster County Economic Development Alliance. "We know that the small business community is still feeling the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. This funding

Join Sullivan County's Fall Cleanup Effort Roadside & Trail Litter Pluck Ongoing Through October 31

Monticello, NY - Sullivan County's Fall Roadside & Trail Litter Pluck is now in swing through October 31. By resolution of the County Legislature, the disposal fee will be waived during that time for roadside & public trail litter.

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

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

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

will help businesses maintain financial stability and maintain and increase employment in Ulster County."

"I'm elated to see the Ulster County CARES Small Business Assistance program continuing," said Sarah Haley, Board Chair of the Ulster County Economic Development Alliance. "We heard from several awarded businesses about the difference this made in their day-to-day operations. We can't wait to assist more local businesses!"

To qualify for funding, businesses must have 25 or fewer employees. A wide variety of business expenses, including rent, payroll, equipment and fixed assets will be eligible. The maximum grant award per business is \$35,000. The full application, application instructions and program information are available now on <https://ulster-countyny.gov/economic-development>.

The Office of Economic Development will host two webinars to answer questions relating to the application and program:

o Tuesday, October 25, 4-5pm - Register at https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_dDUPDy-MT0yxCVp_N7fIag

o Thursday, October 27, 4-5pm - Register at https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_2whmI6pZRiqG50Ugwn7Nw

Questions about the program or the application? Submit questions in advance of the webinars. Go to: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSerSIIafRTtW1Va0gpeZIH1CDtf2WNZA4SeLfXpeIr3P0po0Q/viewform>

Governor Hochl Launches First-ever Advisory Council to Reduce Child Poverty Statewide

- *Child Poverty Reduction Advisory Council Will Convene to Cut Child Poverty in Half in New York State Over the Next Decade*
- *Approximately One in Five Children Were Estimated to Live in Poverty in New York in 2021*

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the launch of the Child Poverty Reduction Advisory Council which will develop a plan to cut child poverty in half over the next decade. Authorized via the Child Poverty Reduction Act, the diverse panel will begin developing this plan during its first meeting in Albany on Thursday, October 13.

"Alleviating poverty for all New Yorkers - especially our youngest - is a key priority for my administration," Governor Hochul said. "This talented and diverse group of policy experts, service providers, advocates, and community members will examine both proven strategies and new approaches to further this goal and address the broad and systemic inequities that perpetuate cycles of poverty in communities throughout New York State."

The council is charged with developing evidence-based recommendations for reducing child poverty in New York State by 50 percent over the next ten years. As part of this effort, the council will conduct comprehensive data analyses, create a timeline with annual benchmarks, determine effective metrics for measuring the state's progress reducing child poverty, and issue reports.

The council is co-chaired by Jihoon Kim, Governor Hochul's Deputy Secretary for Human Services and Mental Hygiene, and Daniel W. Tietz, Commissioner of the State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance.

Deputy Secretary to the Governor for Human Services and Mental Hygiene Jihoon Kim said, "I am grateful to Governor Hochul for appointing me as co-chair of the Council. This administration is committed to taking concrete steps to alleviate the economic, mental and emotional stress experienced by far too many New Yorkers, especially our children. The Council will focus on building consensus toward broad-based policy solutions that can help disadvantaged communities, including communities of color, escape poverty and achieve economic security."

New York State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance Commissioner Daniel W. Tietz said, "It is an honor to serve as co-chair of the Council and I am excited to begin the critical work of creating a blueprint that we can use to cut child poverty in half over the next decade. The work of the Council is intended to empower some of our most marginalized and vulnerable fellow New Yorkers and improve the quality of life for those most in need."

The council's statutory membership includes:

- o State Office of Children and Family Services Commissioner Shelia Poole
- o State Department of Taxation and Finance Deputy Commissioner of Processing and Taxpayer Services Kristin Dence
- o State Council on Children and Families Deputy Director and Counsel Elana Marton
- o Former Children's Defense Fund Director of Health and Economic Justice Policy Ben Anderson

- o Robin Hood Foundation CEO Richard Buery
- o Community Member Candace Cabral
- o Community Member Pamela Walcott
- o Mohawk Valley Regional Economic Development Council member Shelly Callahan
- o Southern Tier Regional Economic Development Council member Kathy Connerton
- o Schuyler Center for Analysis and Advocacy President & CEO Kate Breslin
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- o The Education Trust Executive Director Dia Bryant
- o New York City Human Resources Administration Administrator Lisa Fitzpatrick
- o Erie County Department of Social Services Commissioner Marie Cannon

Hundreds of thousands of children are living in poverty throughout New York State in 2021, according to U.S. Census Bureau data compiled by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. This represents more than 15 percent or nearly one in five children throughout the state.

The New York State Child Poverty Reduction Advisory Council will conduct its first meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m., in Meeting Room 6 at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. The meeting is open to the public and may also be viewed online, along with materials the Council will discuss, which will be available at this link the day before the meeting: otda.ny.gov/news/meetings/.

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DEC and Partners to Host 5,000 Student Scientists at 20th Annual 'Day in the Life of the Hudson and Harbor' Science-Focused Field Day Connects Students with River and New York Harbor

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced that DEC's 20th annual "A Day in the Life of the Hudson and Harbor" is taking place on Thursday, Oct. 13. Shorefronts along the Hudson River and the piers of New York Harbor will be busy with activity as thousands of students equipped with seine nets, minnow pots, and water testing gear collect data on the Hudson's fish and invertebrates, track the river's tides and currents, and examine water chemistry and quality.

"DEC's annual 'Day in the Life' event gives student scientists up and down the river the unique opportunity to experience the tidal Hudson and its diverse habitats, fish, and wildlife firsthand," said Commissioner Seggos. "From Troy to New York Harbor, the Hudson River's bounty is ecologically and economically valuable to our state and much of the Atlantic coast. This annual event gives students of all ages the chance to go down to the river and learn about the environment and it's just one of the ways DEC is inspiring the next generation of environmental stewards."

New York students from elementary through college partner with DEC and environmental education centers to collect scientific data using hands-on field techniques to capture a snapshot of the river's ecology at more than 60 sites along the Hudson. The data collected by students provides insights into an ecosystem spanning 160 miles of the Hudson River and New York Harbor and is posted online after the event.

Participating classes represent the diversity of New York's student population in urban and rural communities along the estuary. This year, more than 5,000 students and educators from more than 65 schools will participate.

"Day in the Life" is more than a field trip and gives students the opportunity to don waders or use a fishing rod to collect data on many of the Hudson's 200-plus species of fish. Most are young fish, evidence of the Hudson's importance as nursery habitat. Some years, students catch surprising fish like seahorses, conger eels, and needle fish. Students also examine the physical and chemical aspects of the river with a wide range of equipment such as dissolved oxygen and pH kits, to high-tech refractometers and simple plastic hydrometers to measure salinity and find the salt front - the leading edge of dilute seawater pushing up the estuary.

DEC's estuary program staff connect the field day with the classroom by conducting pre- and post-visits in numerous schools that participate in Day in the Life. Lessons on-site and in the classroom fulfill state learning standards in a variety of subjects. Post-trip activities connect students to other sites through the data collected up and down the tidal Hudson. Additionally, students will learn about the Hudson River Environmental Conditions Observing System, a computerized network of real-time monitoring stations extending from Manhattan to the Mohawk River. These data can be used to help students better understand the dynamic factors constantly impacting the Hudson River ecosystem.

Now in its 20th year, "Day in the Life" was originally called "Snapshot Day," and 341 students and educators from 11 schools participated in the initial event in 2003. By 2007, the event grew to more than 2,500 participants at 49 Hudson River sites and was renamed "A Day in the Life of the Hudson River Estuary." Now encompassing sites in New York Harbor and its tributaries as well the Mohawk River, this eagerly anticipated event is known as "A Day in the Life of the Hudson and Harbor." At least a dozen schools have been participating for 15 to 20 years, including Pearl River, Kingston, Mahopac, Ossining, Nyack, Croton Harmon, and Tappan Zee high schools; Tech Valley High School in Albany; Wappinger's Junior High School; the Harbor School on Governors Island; and Krieger Elementary School in Poughkeepsie. (Contd. Pg. 34)

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School Board Recognition Week October 17-21, 2022

Liberty: The New York State School Boards Association recognizes October 17 - 21 as School Board Recognition Week. This is a time to promote awareness and understanding of the important work performed by school board members. Sullivan BOCES and all school districts across Sullivan County are joining public school districts across the state to celebrate School Board Recognition Week to honor local board members for their commitment to Sullivan County and its children.

"It takes strong schools to build a strong community, and these men and women devote countless hours to making sure our schools are helping every child learn at a higher level," said Robert M. Dufour, District Superintendent at Sullivan BOCES. "They make the tough decisions every month and spend many hours studying education issues and regulations in order to provide the kind of accountability our citizens expect."

Dufour said the key work of school boards is to raise student achievement by:

- o Creating a shared vision for the future of education
- o Setting the direction of the school district to achieve the highest student performance
- o Providing accountability for student achievement results
- o Developing a budget that aligns district resources to improve achievement
- o Supporting a healthy school district culture in which to work and to learn
- o And much more!

"School board members give the community members in all our districts a voice in education decision-making. Even though we make a special effort to show our appreciation in October, their contribution is a year-round commitment," Dufour said.

Thank you to all school board members in the Eldred CSD, Fallsburg CSD, Liberty CSD, Livingston Manor CSD, Monticello CSD, Roscoe CSD, Sullivan BOCES, Sullivan West CSD, and Tri-Valley CSD.

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The event has sparked additional "Day in the Life" events on waterways throughout New York State.

"Day in the Life" is sponsored by DEC's Hudson River Estuary Program, in partnership with the Hudson River National Estuarine Research Reserve and the Columbia Climate School Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory. Media interested in scheduling a visit to a site can contact the DEC Press Office at 518-402-8000 or pressoffice@dec.ny.gov. A list of six participating schools, partners, and event locations is below.

- Manhattan: Swindlers Cove, 3703 Harlem River Drive, New York, NY 10034: Dos Puentes Elementary School, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (DEC)

- Westchester: Piermont Pier, Ferry Rd., Piermont, NY 10968: ---

- Clarkstown High School North, Tappan Zee High School, and Pearl River High School, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Lamont Doherty Earth Observatory)

- Dutchess County: Norrie Point Environmental Education Center, Margaret Norrie State Park, Staatsburg, NY 12580: Poughkeepsie High School, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (DEC)

Dutchess County: Quiet Cove, 1 Clear Water Dr., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601: Krieger Elementary School and Dutchess No Child Left Inside, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (DEC, Dutchess County Cornell Cooperative Extension)

- Capital Region: Hudson Shores Park, 2 Selke Dr., Watervliet, NY 12189: North Colonie Central School, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (DEC Five Rivers, New Baltimore Conservancy)

- Capital Region: Corning Preserve Boat Launch, Colonie and Water streets, Albany, NY 12207: RiverRun Montessori School, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (DEC)

Visitor Use Management Plan for Formerly Trailless Catskill High Peaks Plan Will Identify Management Actions to Address Adverse Impacts of Informal Trails

DEC is initiating a Visitor Use Management (VUM) planning process to identify solutions that address impacts to natural resources caused by the proliferation and expansion of user-created, informal trails on formerly trailless Catskill high peaks (over 3,500 feet in elevation). The majority of these peaks are part of the state-owned Forest Preserve, and have been previously identified by the Catskill Park State Land Master Plan (PDF) as "trail-less."

Over the course of the 2022 summer field season, DEC is continuing to assess and evaluate the peaks with the most concerning impacts of these informal trails networks.

Background

Historically, access to the trailless Catskill peaks over 3,500 feet was limited to people who relied on traditional navigation methods such as a map and compass. For a long time, the trailless areas experienced low levels of dispersed use by a limited number of experienced hikers. Over the past several decades, technological advancements in GPS navigation have made the trailless areas more accessible to people who rely on GPS technology for backcountry navigation.

Today, a significant percentage of visitors to these formerly trailless wilderness and wild forest areas use technology aids, resulting in increased hiker visitation to these areas with a greater range of abilities. An increase of hikers in the formerly trailless areas has resulted in damage to natural resources, driven in part by a growing number of Catskill Hiking challenges. Monitoring results indicate the impacts to natural resources from unbounded recreation are occurring at an unsustainable rate, which if continued, will result in long term damage.

Beginning in 2019 and continuing into this year (2022), field work and data collected by DEC staff have confirmed that there are extensive, user-created, informal trail networks on all formerly trailless Catskill peaks over 3,500 feet. Informal trails have many negative impacts on the high peaks including changes to water bodies and flow, loss of native plant cover, and increased soil compaction and erosion. Informal trails are often very steep and unpleasant to hike as they are typically the shortest distance between two points and hikers often create many redundant routes when attempting to avoid unpleasant sections of informal trails. The result is a destructively dense network of informal trails that can lead to reductions in tree cover, increases in predators harming nesting birds, as well as new pathways for invasive species introductions into interior forest habitats.

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DEC Announces Nearly \$1.35 Million in First Round of Grants Supporting Land Trust Forest Conservation Easements

New Partnership Program Provides Grants to Four Land Trusts to Increase Forested Land Conservation and Combat Climate Change

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced nearly \$1.35 million in awards to four land trusts to help protect and preserve local forests. The awards were announced during a press conference at the Wiawaka Center for Women in Lake George, Warren County, with the Land Trust Alliance and other partners working together to protect forests and combat climate change.

"Protecting New York's publicly and privately held forests is critical in combating climate change because of the valuable roles trees play in absorbing and storing carbon, maintaining wildlife habitats, and reducing air pollution," DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said. "DEC worked quickly to administer these grants to help promote forest conservation and we look forward to partnering with the award recipients and continuing our ongoing collaborations with Land Trust Alliance and land trust across the state."

Protecting forests from potential development and establishing new forested areas helps preserve biodiversity and safeguard the ecosystem benefits forests provide, such as stormwater mitigation, temperature regulation, carbon sequestration, and climate resiliency.

In partnership with the Land Trust Alliance, the \$1.35 million in grant funds is awarded to eligible, accredited land trusts to purchase conservation easements on forested land to protect them from future development. The funds were made available through the Forest Conservation Easements for Land Trusts (FCELT) Grant Program, which helps increase the pace of forest land conservation to keep forests as forests and continue to help combat climate change.

"Forests are an irreplaceable resource to the people of New York that provide clean air and water, reduce the risks of flooding and extreme heat, protect habitat and boost our local economies," said Meme Hanley, New York Senior Program Manager for the Land Trust Alliance. "Development and economic pressures make protecting forests a challenge that today's announcement will help to address. The Land Trust Alliance and our more than 85 local land trust members appreciate Governor Kathy Hochul, the New York State Legislature, and the DEC's support of this program that will increase the rate of forest conservation in our state to serve as a first line of defense against climate change."

FCELT grants will further goals and strategies identified in the New York State Open Space Plan, the New York State Wildlife Action Plan, the New York State Forest Action Plan, and other local, regional or statewide land protection plans. As noted in the 2020 Forest Action Plan, privately owned forestlands cover 13.62 million acres and represent 74 percent of New York's forests. More than 10 million acres are considered family-owned or non-corporate forests. Nearly 700,000 private forest landowners provide the public with the benefits of clean air and water, carbon sequestration, wildlife habitat, and a forest-based economy. The plan identifies some of the biggest threats to keeping privately-owned forests healthy and intact: development pressure, inconsistent or lack of professional forest management practices, succession planning, and invasive pests which are often exacerbated by climate change and have the potential to devastate or completely wipe out entire tree species. The projects funded by the FCELT grants will help address these threats.

The funded projects include:

Lake George Land Conservancy, Warren County: \$350,000 to purchase a conservation easement on a 47-acre forested property on the southeastern side of Lake George that is owned by Wiawaka Center for Women. The "Wiawaka Uplands" property is currently undeveloped forested land with more than 1,500 feet of tributary stream and five acres of forested wetland. The conservation easement will protect the ecosystem services that the property provides in a region of the Lake George watershed that continues to be under pressure from high-density development.

Scenic Hudson Land Trust, Columbia County: \$350,000 to purchase a conservation easement on the 200-acre Steepletop property, which is surrounded by the Harvey Mountain State Forest. Steepletop consists of mixed northern hardwood forest, wetlands, and open meadows and represents the largest single inholding in Harvey Mountain State Forest. It is the historic home of Edna St. Vincent Millay, who elegized this landscape in her works. This property is an important conservation priority due to its educational, historic, and ecological value, as well as potential for restored public access.

Agricultural Stewardship Association, Washington County: \$294,640 to purchase a conservation easement consisting of approximately 262 acres of forested area on Sugar Mountain Forest and connecting Mount Tom and Chestnut Woods State forests. The completely forested land includes tree species such as sugar maples, American beech, northern red oaks, red maples, black birch, white ash, and hemlocks. The property is completely forested and features several intermittent streams within the interior. A perennial stream is located along the eastern boundary of the property and runs south onto New York State reforestation land.

Genesee Valley Conservancy, Livingston County: \$348,025 to purchase a conservation easement on 375 acres of primarily forested land immediately adjacent to thousands of acres of State Forest and Wildlife Management Area public lands. The forest includes a mix of hardwoods and hemlock-dominated deep ravines and more than one mile of stream frontage along Sugar Creek. The project will create a valuable buffer between public and private lands that would expand habitat and biodiversity protections, while providing resource use protection from noncompatible or potentially non-compatible adjoining land uses.

First announced in March 2022, applicants could apply for up to \$350,000 to fund the acquisition of conservation easements on forest land in New York State. To apply, a 25 percent match of grant funding was required and land trusts must be accredited by the Land Trust Accreditation Commission.

Funding for this grant program was provided by the State's Environmental Protection Fund (EPF), a critical resource for environmental programs such as land acquisition, farmland protection, invasive species prevention and eradication, recreation access, water quality improvement, and environmental justice projects. Among the many environmental victories in the 2022-23 State Budget, Governor Hochul succeeded in increasing the EPF from \$300 to \$400 million, the highest-ever level of funding in the program's history.

About the Land Trust Alliance

Founded in 1982, the Land Trust Alliance is a national land conservation organization that works to save the places people need and love by strengthening land conservation across America. The Alliance represents more than 950-member land trusts and their 6.4 million supporters nationwide. The Alliance is based in Washington, D.C., and operates several regional offices. More information about the Alliance is available at the Land Trust Alliance website at: <https://landtrustalliance.org/>
View a map of the awardees (PDF)

https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/administration_pdf/fce-grants2022.pdf

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Mother Goose Time (12-23 months) Beginning Wednesday, October 12th

This program is specially designed for very young children. It includes "read together" time (each child has his or her own board book), nursery rhymes, felt stories, playtime, and music for our tiniest patrons ages 12-23 months. Two programs will be held each Wednesday: one from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and one from 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Must be 12 months by 12/1/22.

Toddler Time (24-35 months) Beginning Thursday, October 13th

Stories, felt stories, crafts, music, and friendship-building geared for wee ones ages 24-35 months. Two programs will be held each Thursday: one from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and one from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Must be 24 months by 12/1/22.

Story Hour (3, 4, and 5 year-olds) Beginning Friday, October 14th

Our classic, beloved program for three, four, and five year-old children, featuring the "Magic Bag," a read-aloud, felt stories, craft projects, homework, and music. Two programs will be held each Friday: one from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and one from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Must be 3 years or older by 12/1/22.

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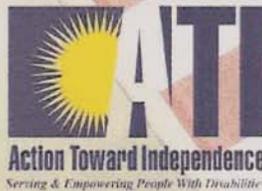
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Visitor Use Management Plan for Formerly Trailless Catskill High Peaks

(From Pg. 34)

DEC staff has confirmed that there are extensive user-created, informal trail networks on all of the formerly trailless Catskill peaks over 3,500' and that none of these areas are trailless anymore. These peaks are located throughout the Catskill Park in multiple planning units.

Over the past 3 years, DEC staff has documented a rapid rate in change in the distribution and condition of the informal trail networks on the formerly trailless peaks. Monitoring results have indicated that the current levels and type of visitation occurring in the formerly trailless areas is occurring at levels that are not sustainable and will lead to long-term damage.

DEC staff and the New York Natural Heritage Program have identified many locations where informal trails have damaged known populations of rare, threatened, and endangered plant species and are in the process of developing new solutions to strengthen protection measures for these species.

Informal trails are typically formed when people attempt to find the shortest and fastest route to the summit. The unplanned layout of informal trails makes them much more prone to rapid erosion in comparison to planned formal trails which are created for long-term use.

What Management Solutions are Currently Being Considered

DEC will identify informal trails that are damaging rare, threatened, and endangered species and categorize these into specific zones. A comprehensive educational outreach plan will be developed to decrease the use of informal trails in these vulnerable zones.

During the 2022 field season, informal trail networks will be evaluated to assess any trails that are good quality/have good qualities and are not located near rare, threatened, or endangered species. DEC will identify a "preferred informal trail" route to each summit while also working to develop more permanent solutions to damage caused by informal trail networks.

Due to the damage caused by extensive informal trail networks on the high peaks, management interventions will likely be required. Solutions could include proposals to

create formal trails that are designed for long-term use and will prevent further damage to natural resources and lead trail users along an established route.

What Hikers Can Do Today

Vegetation loss caused by repetitive hiking through sensitive understory plant communities.

Hikers can already take several steps to minimize their impact to trailless peaks:

Avoid these areas after heavy rains or during mud season.

Follow Leave No Trace principles (leaves DEC website).

Travel on existing informal trails and avoid dispersing into untrampled vegetation to avoid further impacting rare, threatened, and endangered plants and birds.

From May through July, pay extra attention to where you travel and keep pets leashed to avoid disturbing vulnerable mountain bird species, many of which nest on or close to the ground and have nestlings or fledglings during these months.

Public Participation Opportunities

A draft Visitor Use Management Plan, accompanied by a public meeting and comment period, is anticipated for release in Fall of 2022 that will present the results from the 2022 field monitoring effort and recommendations for addressing the natural resource impacts occurring on the formerly trailless peaks. The exact date of the meeting and the type of venue (virtual or in person) will be announced at a later date.

The public is encouraged to share their ideas or provide input on the desired condition they would like to see for these areas, and can provide comments by emailing DEC at catskillpark@dec.ny.gov.

2019 Visitor Use Study of the Trail-less Peaks 3,500' in the Catskills (PDF)

https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/traillessreport2019.pdf

2022 Addendum to the 2019 Visitor Use Study (PDF)

https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/traillessaddendum2022.pdf

Trail-less Peak Sign-in Analysis, 2009-2021 (PDF)

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Federal Program Connects Low-Income Households in New York to More Than \$360 Million in Annual Subsidies to Expand Access to Affordable Broadband

- **New York Leads Nation in Percentage of Eligible Households Enrolled Following Multi-Agency Outreach Effort**
- **Also Announces Appointment of New ConnectAll Director to Oversee Statewide Initiative to Boost New York's Digital Infrastructure**

Governor Kathy Hochul announced that one million qualifying New York households have enrolled in the federal Affordable Connectivity Program, a nationwide subsidy to expand broadband access to low-income households. Earlier this year, the Governor launched a multi-agency outreach initiative to build awareness of the program and encourage eligible households to enroll. The federal program provides discounts of up to \$30 a month toward internet service for eligible low-income households.

"The pandemic has showed us that, with so many households relying on the internet for work, education, and government services, New Yorkers need access to affordable, dependable broadband," Governor Hochul said. "Thanks to the federal Affordable Connectivity Program and a multi-agency outreach effort in New York State, we're connecting more eligible households to broadband subsidies than anywhere else in the nation. My administration remains committed to expanding affordable broadband, including through our \$1 billion ConnectALL initiative, and helping eligible New Yorkers enroll in this important federal program."

With this milestone, New York is one of the leading states in the nation for ACP enrollment with 30 percent of eligible households currently taking advantage of this federal benefit. Eligible New York households are now collecting more than \$360 million in annual subsidies.

The multi-agency, multi-pronged outreach effort led by the New York State Department of Public Service and Empire State Development continues to increase the number of eligible enrollees daily. DPS and its partner agencies have coordinated with community groups, working groups, and state associations statewide, with the Governor's ConnectALL initiative to increase enrollment among eligible New Yorkers.

- The broadband outreach initiative and their efforts include:
- o The Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance continues to direct social services agencies to share outreach materials with clients and contracted service providers and published outreach on its social media sites.
 - o The Office of Children and Family Services continues to include ACP in newsletters, and it promotes the broadband subsidy through social media and local departments of social services, childcare providers and licensors, foster care and voluntary agencies, community multi-services offices, the statewide partnership for households of juvenile-justice-involved youth, runaway and homeless youth shelter operators and domestic violence shelter operators.
 - o The Department of Motor Vehicles is continuing a social media advertising campaign, broadcasting a public service video on monitors in state-operated DMV offices in New York

City, Long Island, and Albany, Westchester, Rockland, and Onondaga counties, as well as mailing approximately five million informational inserts throughout the year when customers receive their driver license.

- o Office of the Aging is partnering with DPS to provide materials to 59 county offices for the Aging's meetings, picnics, health fairs, senior centers, social adult day sites and naturally occurring retirement communities. As well as distributed a training recording to more than 1,200 community-based organizations and have created and released a public service announcement, e-newsletter and social media.

- o Digital Equity Working Group (DEWG) is a working group led by New York State Education Department's State Library promoting projects to increase digital inclusion at the state and local level.

- o Empire State Development is sharing information on the ACP through the Regional Economic Development Councils, the New York State Association of Counties, the Association of Towns, local Digital Equity Coalitions, and ConnectALL's roster of internet service providers.

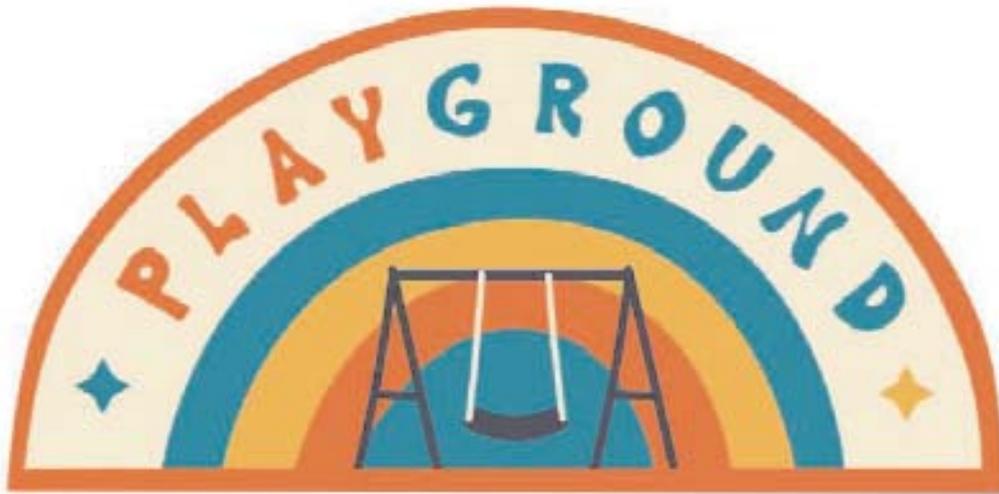
Senator Chuck Schumer said, "The COVID-19 pandemic put a spotlight on how the digital divide impacts our most vulnerable communities in rural and urban communities throughout New York. Access to affordable and reliable internet service is crucial to success in today's modern economy, which is why I fought to include a historic investment to expand high-speed internet access and create the permanent federal Affordable Connectivity Program in the Bipartisan Infrastructure & Jobs Law, which builds on the Emergency Broadband Benefit program I secured in the American Rescue Plan, to finally bridge this divide. Now thanks to the federal investments I helped deliver, and the steadfast advocacy of Governor Hochul, over a million families across New York have received support through this program ensuring they can stay plugged in to the future."

Senator Kirsten Gillibrand said, "As we continue to work and learn remotely, high-speed internet access is no longer a luxury - it is a necessity. I am proud to have fought for federal funding to make broadband more affordable and accessible for New York families and I encourage everyone in need of internet service to check their eligibility for the Affordable Connectivity Program and apply if they qualify."

Representative Pat Ryan said, "It is patently unacceptable that in 2022, every New Yorker does not have access to affordable and accessible broadband. This partnership between New York State and the federal government helps remove those barriers by bringing down the cost of internet service for low-income families. I am proud that we have already enrolled 1 million families in this program, and look forward to continuing to work with our partners at the state level to ensure all eligible New Yorkers are participating."

Governor Hochul also announced the appointment of Joshua Breitbart as the new director of the ConnectALL Office, housed within Empire State Development. As the Director of ConnectALL, Joshua will oversee the transformative \$1 billion investment to boost New York's communities and digital infrastructure announced by Governor Hochul in January as part of her State of the State address.

Broadband costs New Yorkers more than \$60 a month on average. A report from the Department of Public Service showed that counties with lower household incomes tend to face the highest prices for service and have the fewest options. In addition to the \$30 a month assistance, financially eligible households can also receive a one-time discount of up to \$100 to purchase a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet from participating providers if the consumer contributes more than \$10 and less than \$50 toward the purchase price.



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Ulster County Launches New Website for Government Services

- **The Ulster County Service Center is a single point of contact for reaching County government**
- **UlsterCountyServes.com includes enhanced features like the ability to submit and track requests through to completion**

KINGSTON, N.Y. - The Ulster County Executive's Office announced the launch of a new website to help residents navigate County government services. Residents are already familiar with the County's call center - opened in March 2020 to provide assistance with COVID-19-related matters. The program has been broadened and revamped as the Ulster County Service Center and has enhanced features including a new website with e-governance options, such as the ability to submit and track requests through to completion and to search a Knowledge Base of articles on popular government services. The Service Center provides support for residents on a wide range of non-emergency, County-related issues and topics, from economic assistance to housing, food and mental health support to transportation and employment and training information. It's a single point of contact for reaching County government, and helps residents navigate overlapping or complex service needs.

"Since we launched the COVID-19 Call Center, the County has been striving to take constituent services to the next level," Acting Ulster County Executive Johanna Contreras said. "The capability to submit and track requests online will enhance the transparency of our departmental operations. Our Service Center provides a helpful new option for residents who don't know where to start, to find out about government services."

Specially-trained Customer Service Representatives are available to provide individualized service by phone (845-443-8888), text or email (UlsterCountyServes@co.ulster.ny.us) from 9:30am - 4:30pm, Monday through Friday. The Service Center will utilize a language interpretive service to assist callers whose primary language is not English.

In addition to needs related to the Health Department, the Ulster County Service Center now also accommodates inquiries about eligibility and programs related to:

- o Children's Services
- o Employment & Training
- o Food Assistance
- o Housing Assistance
- o Human Rights
- o Mental Health Care
- o Non-Emergency Services, such as controlled burns and road closures
- o Permitting
- o Tourism
- o Transportation
- o Services specific to populations, such as veterans, seniors, youth, families and businesses

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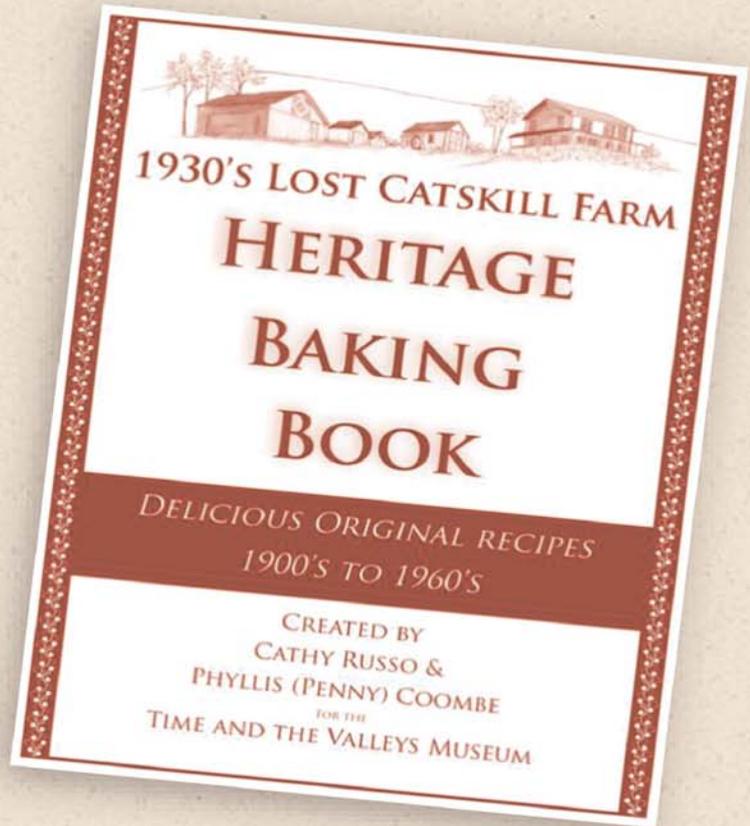
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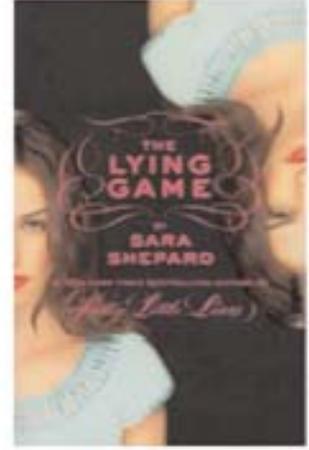
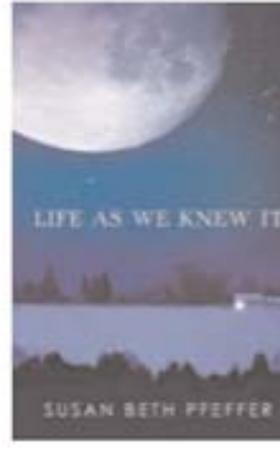
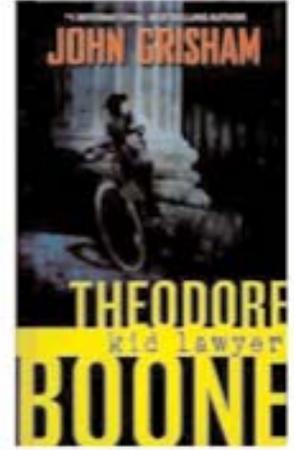
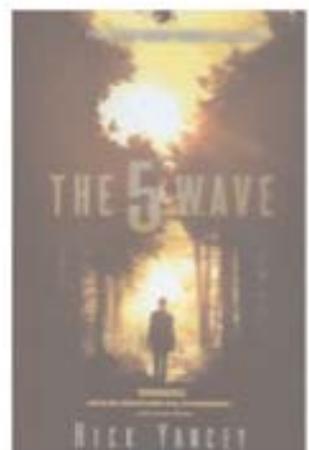
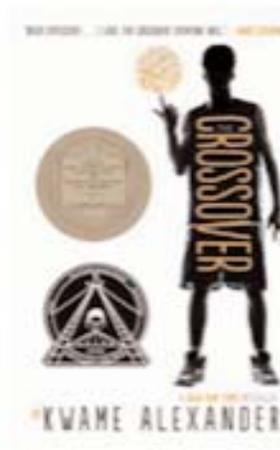
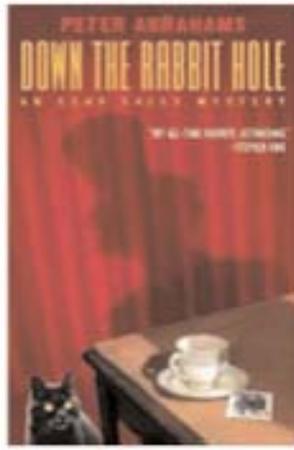
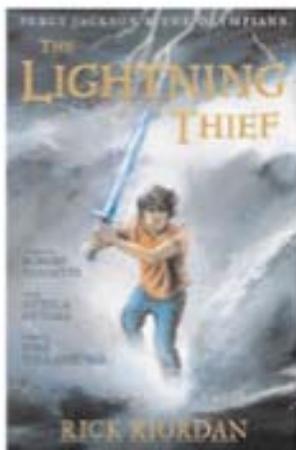
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Special Columbus Day Message

Don't Tear Down Columbus, Build a Better America

As we celebrate Columbus Day today, I want to share with you a special message. We should not tear down Columbus, we should work to build a better America. Columbus' bold and daring journey initiated the founding of our Nation. He changed the world and opened the door for opportunities in our land of promise.

Let's learn from our history. I hope you will take a few minutes to read my reflections below and share your thoughts with me!

History is our collective memory - it is the sum of our experiences whether they be triumphs or tragedies, common or extraordinary. We cannot control the events of the past any more than we can blot out the sun or drain the oceans. To pretend otherwise is more than folly, it is disastrous for our future.

But that does not mean we must endorse the past as wholly good or ill. It was lived by imperfect beings, just like we are - frail and fallen. They achieved great things and committed terrible offenses.

Now a strange hubris has descended on a segment of our American society - that they are the ultimate arbiter of truth, righteousness, and justice. All those who fall short of their recently discovered but unquestionably pure virtues must be stricken down.

A movement has been afoot across America to topple the statues of Christopher Columbus for his perceived crimes against the Caribbean's indigenous people. Absurdly, the wreckers accuse the explorer of "massacring" 100 million natives. Putting aside that wildly inaccurate population figure, Columbus and his crews were not responsible for the crimes of subsequent conquerors and settlers, let alone the diseases which were the real root of much of the suffering of the New World inhabitants.

Facts seem to be no bother to the "history eaters" who devour the heritage and legacy of others as if completely meaningless.

Columbus' dangerous and daring journey opened up the New World and laid the groundwork for the founding of our great country - the only nation ever founded on the idea that liberty and equality are human birthrights from God. We have not always lived up to that high-minded ideal but we continue to strive toward "a more perfect Union" because we recognize our faults - we do not ignore them.

And that is what the pursuit of historical truth requires - that the good, the bad, and the ugly be laid bare and we seek to do better.

Communities that have erected a monument to Columbus are not blind to his faults but refuse to judge him only by his sins. The regions of New York State I represent have among the largest concentrations of Italian-Americans in the country. They are rightly proud of a man of their venerable heritage who changed the world and opened the door for their ancestors and their own opportunities in our land of promise.

The French statesman Alexis de Tocqueville famously wrote, "The greatness of America lies not in being more enlightened than any other nation, but rather in her ability to repair her faults."

To do that, we should remember that those who want to force us to forget leave no room for the wisdom of the past to shine through or the revisions of the future to be written.

They might heed the humility of the philosopher Socrates, who observed, "I am the wisest man alive, for I know one thing, and that is that I know nothing."

That they might not have the full, immutable truth in their grasp is lost on them. So, they destroy - without hesitation and without self-reflection.

As Americans, we should live up to our charge - and make our nation more just and free.

The plight of Native Americans - who these erasers claim to speak for - is one place where I have devoted a substantial amount of my time and free legal skills to make a difference in the now. I have advocated for a full-blooded Oneida Indian tribal leader for nearly two decades to secure his family's ancestral Treaty land against the eviction by corrupt casino interests. Disabled and choosing to live modestly, the fate of millions like Melvin Phillips is often forgotten by the powerful and the supposed "social justice warriors." Mr. Phillips seeks to honor and preserve the land and culture of his ancestors from powerful and wealthy Native interests who seek to cancel their noble history.

I ask them - before they throw paint or hack at a century-old statue with a pick-axe - why don't they build up instead of destroy? Help others who do not have power or privilege to realize the promise of this country.

Killing Columbus is simply erasing our imperfect history, instead we should be writing the next chapter in bold colors.

Our country is not perfect, but we should earnestly strive to be better each day.

Celebrating October as Manufacturing Month Congresswoman Tenney Highlights Manufacturing Month

Every year, manufacturing month is celebrated in October to underscore the importance of America's industrial sector and celebrate the workers who keep American manufacturing running. Upstate New York has a rich history as a manufacturing powerhouse, beginning as the cradle of the industrial revolution. In Congress, I have been a tenacious advocate for American manufacturers and for restoring America's hollowed-out industrial sector.

During my first term in Congress, I authored the SPOONSS Act to require the Department of Defense to purchase stainless steel flatware from American manufacturers. During my second term, I introduced the bipartisan American Innovation and Manufacturing Act to increase access to capital for smaller manufacturing businesses, especially in rural areas like ours. I also introduced the Make it in America to Sell it in America Act to address our dangerous reliance on foreign products in critical industries. This bill would help restore our battered supply chains and reinvigorate America's manufacturing base.

To learn more about my efforts to revitalize American industry, I encourage you to read my Community Opportunity Report, where I highlighted the issues faced by employers and individuals in upstate New York and outlined my plans for restoring America's status as an industrial giant. You can also watch my full video celebrating manufacturing month here or at the link above.

Election Integrity Update: New York has Failed to Maintain Accurate and Updated Voter Rolls

Under the federal Help America Vote Act of 2002 (HAVA), states are required to collect critical personally identifiable information (PII), such as the last four digits of a Social Security Number or a driver's license number, when accepting voter registration applications. PII is used to verify the identity of registrants. (Contd. Pg. 56)

This Week with Claudia

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It is also key for good voter roll maintenance, as it is used to accurately update voter rolls when an individual moves to a different state, passes away, or even files duplicate voter registrations. Without PII, matching one John or Jane Doe to another is an incredibly difficult task that could lead to ineligible voters remaining on the rolls, voters registering in multiple states, or a voter receiving more than one opportunity to vote in a given election.

A new report from the Public Interest Legal Foundation (PILF) found that 3.1 million voter registrations in New York were missing any form of PII at all. This was a significant outlier when compared with other states. With the 2022 midterm elections quickly approaching, the Department of Justice (DOJ) must take swift and immediate action to ensure New York is fully compliant with HAVA's voter registration requirements. That's why I led a letter this week urging the DOJ to enforce this election integrity law. I asked Assistant Attorney General Clarke, whose division oversees the DOJ's Voting Section, to provide me with information about how she plans to ensure this law is enforced in New York.

Introduced Bipartisan Legislation to Support Small Businesses and Free-Market Competition

This week, I introduced the bipartisan Main Street Competes Act with Congresswoman Marie Newman (IL-03). This important legislation would expand the mission of the Small Business Administration (SBA) to promote competitive markets, consumer choice, and business ownership.

Specifically, the Main Street Competes Act would grant the SBA authority to study and report on the extent to which antitrust enforcement protects small businesses' ability to compete while also eliminating anticompetitive market barriers for small businesses. The bill would also expand the Office of Advocacy to assess how effectively antitrust enforcement promotes competition and deters harmful conduct against small businesses.

This legislation will give small businesses a voice in federal antitrust enforcement to protect them and consumers from the growing threat of large monopolies. Small businesses provide essential goods and services and create well-paying local jobs. The Small Business Administration is supposed to be an advocate for small businesses within the federal government, yet too often it is shut out from important discussions in Washington about how antitrust laws are enforced. This bill will make sure small business advocates have a seat at the table.

My Statement on a Federal Judge's Ruling Striking Down Unconstitutional Provisions of NY Gun Control Law

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Glenn Suddaby released a ruling that struck down several provisions of New York's so-called Concealed Carry Improvement Act, including the requirement for applicants to turn over personal social media accounts and bans on concealed carry in nearly all public and private spaces.

This is a significant victory for our Second Amendment rights and for the Constitution. The right to keep and bear arms has been under attack by far-left politicians in Albany, who are quick to ignore the rule of law in pursuit of their political goals. I led the charge in Congress against the unconstitutional Sullivan law, which was overturned by the Supreme Court in *NYRPA v. Bruen*, and I'll continue to push back against overreach from gun-grabbing politicians.

The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall NOT be infringed.

Fighting for Transparency Regarding Lockdown Learning Loss in New York State

This week, I joined a letter led by Congressman Chris Jacobs (NY-27) calling on New York State Department of Education Commissioner Betty Rosa to release 2021-2022 Grades 3 through 8 English Language Arts (ELA) and Mathematics assessment data. Traditionally, the state has released this data in August prior to the start of the next school year. However, the data for the previous school year still are yet to be made public.

With an election approaching, Governor Hochul withheld the data this year, in what appears to be a clear attempt to cover up the damage done by New York's unscientific COVID mandates, which undoubtedly had a significant impact on learning. New York should make its data public now, just as it has in past years. Our children must always come first.

The letter was also signed by Representatives Elise Stefanik (NY-21), Lee Zeldin (NY-01), Nicole Malliotakis (NY-11), and Joe Sempolinski (NY-23).

Assemblymember Cahill Urges Constituents to Make a Plan to Vote in Upcoming November Election

(Kingston, NY) - With the general election only five weeks away, today Assemblymember Cahill reminds residents who will not be able to come to the polls in person on election day to mail in their requests for absentee ballots or make a plan to vote early. In order for a mail-in ballot application to be considered, it must be received by the local board of elections by October 24. Once completed, ballots must be postmarked for delivery back to the board on or before November 8.

"Exercising your right to partake in our democratic system should not be a difficult endeavor," said Cahill. "Several key bills signed into law in the last three years have put us on a path toward a more robust and secure process for participation in government."

In 2019, the Assembly and Senate passed legislation that established ten days of in-person early voting prior to an election (A.780, Lavine / S.1102, Myrie). This initiative provided broadened access to voting for those who may not have the time or ability to get to their polling place on election day due to constraints of work or transportation. Absentee ballots, prior to 2021, were required to be delivered to a resident's board of elections by election day. Cahill joined his majority colleagues in the Assembly last year in approving the measure that allows for absentee ballots to be counted if postmarked by the day of the election (A.6047, Bichotte-Hermelyn / S.6429, Gianaris).

Engagement in the process by which our public leaders are chosen is a value that forms the backbone of our democracy. Across the country, this principle is under attack. Here we are going in the better, opposite, direction. Removing barriers to this fundamental right will lead to voters' voices truly being heard," concluded Assemblymember Cahill.

Questions about voting or interest in serving as an Election Inspector can be directed to the county board of elections.

Ulster County Board of Elections

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Acting Ulster County Executive Johanna Contreras Presents the 2023 Executive Budget

- 2023 Ulster County Executive Budget invests in essential services, reduces property taxes, and bolsters reserves
- 2023 Ulster County Executive Budget strengthens essential services including emergency management, social services, environmental health, mental health, and public safety
- 2023 Ulster County Executive Budget reduces property tax levy by \$2.3 million, or 3%
- 2023 Ulster County Executive Budget designates \$72 million of unassigned fund balance toward shared policy priorities for multi-year investments

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Acting Ulster County Executive Johanna Contreras presented the 2023 Ulster County Executive Budget proposal today in Legislative Chambers at the County Office Building in Kingston. At \$378.5 million, the 2023 budget includes investments in essential services, a historic 3% decrease in the tax levy, and bolstered reserves.

"Thanks to the record of sound financial management in Ulster County, we are on solid financial footing," Acting County Executive Johanna Contreras said. "The 2023 Executive Budget reinforces Ulster County's commitment to serving its residents by investing in essential services, reducing taxes to relieve the fiscal pressures residents are feeling and committing to our shared priorities for the future."

At the end of September, Ulster County received notice from the Office of the State Comptroller that the "Fiscal Stress Score" for 2021 was at 3.3 compared to 6.7 in 2020 and 22.5 in 2019. This score takes into account factors like the use of short term debt, operating deficits or surpluses and cash on hand, and a lower score generally indicates fiscal health.

The 2023 Executive Budget includes added front-line staff to meet increasing needs in emergency management, social services, environmental health, mental health, and public safety.

The 2023 Executive Budget also includes funding to support the Crisis Stabilization Center, enhanced mental health services, expanded child care eligibility and a pilot program to provide home energy assistance.

The 2023 Executive Budget also creates several reserves to align with the Ulster County Fund Balance policy while making multi-year commitments to shared priorities.

Housing and Green Growth

The 2023 Executive Budget will include a commitment of \$17 million for a reserve dedicated to Housing and Green Growth, bringing the total reserve account to \$20 million. The funding will be available to support a wide array of initiatives including the creation of new housing, preservation of exist-

ing housing, a revolving loan fund for housing improvements, anti-displacement efforts, incentives for Housing Smart Communities, and capital improvements for infrastructure.

Transportation and Mobility

The 2023 budget will commit a total of \$7.5 million toward Transportation & Mobility projects in the coming years, to begin to address the challenges faced by residents who are traversing a county the size of Rhode Island. The funding will be available to tackle a wide range of transportation issues related to equity and the environment, including providing microtransit, expanding service in the Southern parts of the County, enhancing bus shelters, continuing fare-free rides in the future, and aggressively shifting our UCAT fleet to electric vehicles in order to improve air quality and advance climate-related goals.

Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder

The 2023 budget identifies an additional \$10 million to dedicate towards Mental Health Care and Substance Use Disorder Treatment over the coming years. In the coming months, the County will seek proposals from community organizations who are working tirelessly to tackle the mental health and substance use crisis from a variety of angles ranging from Prevention to Harm Reduction, to Recovery, and Treatment. In 2023, this reserve will show commitment to this work and safeguard these resources for the future.

Workforce Innovation

The 2023 Executive Budget will commit \$7.5 million for innovative workforce programs, such as apprenticeships, on-the-job training, and investments to strengthen school-to-career pathways. As high quality jobs at local employers like Upriver Studios, Community Manufacturing Solutions or Viking Industries are added - along with hundreds of new jobs at Cresco Labs in Ellenville, Zinc8 Energy Solutions and Arch Top Fiber at iPark 87 - these investments will ensure that existing residents have the skills and credentials to compete in the economy of the future.

Community Resilience

This year's budget will direct \$5 million to a Community Resilience Reserve. The funding in this reserve will support initiatives such as improving food security, supporting our local farmers, and building a more sustainable local economy. This investment will prioritize grassroots organizations and community-led initiatives in order to support innovative approaches that are developed from the ground up.

Capital Projects Reserve

The 2023 Executive Budget will add \$25 million to the existing Capital Projects reserve, bringing the total reserve account to nearly \$30 million. As interest rates continue to increase, it is prudent to dedicate resources to support Capital projects without needing to borrow money. This will provide the County with the flexibility necessary to remain fiscally responsible and determine when and where it is best to borrow and when to use the reserve to fund Capital projects. The funding will be available to use for capital projects including vehicle fleet and heavy equipment replacement, building maintenance projects, reconstruction and paving of county roads and further energy upgrades to continue to reduce our carbon footprint.

Full Executive Budget Available Friday, October 7th

The 2023 Executive Budget is posted on the Ulster County website on Friday, October 7th, 2022. The Ulster County Executive Budget will be published in an interactive, transparent, and easy to use website. Visit <https://ulstercountyny.gov/budget>.



Acting Ulster County Executive Johanna Contreras presents the 2023 Ulster County Executive Budget in Legislative Chambers at the County Office Building in Kingston.

Governor Hochul Announces Major Milestone on Transformative Conversion of State Route 17 into Interstate 86

Draft Environmental Impact Statement Underway for Transformative Project in Orange and Sullivan Counties

Up to \$1 Billion Available in State's Capital Plan to Upgrade the Roadway to Interstate Standards and Add Third Lane

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced a major milestone in the long-awaited conversion of State Route 17 into Interstate 86 in Orange and Sullivan Counties. Work has begun on a Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the upgrade of the roadway to interstate standards, with public outreach and involvement efforts expected to begin in early 2023. The launch of the environmental review process follows the inclusion of up to \$1 billion in the recently adopted State Capital plan to accelerate the conversion of the highway, which is a vital artery for the flow of people and commerce to and from the Mid-Hudson, Catskills and Southern Tier regions, to interstate standards and add a third lane.

"As we continue to improve our infrastructure across the Empire State, we are laser-focused on delivering smart projects like this monumental investment in the Mid-Hudson region that maximize impact on regional economies," Governor Hochul said. "The Route 17 Draft Environmental Impact Statement kicks off this transformative project, which will enhance tourism, economic competitiveness and quality of life for residents and visitors alike. The Mid-Hudson region is a jewel of the New York State and with this project we are helping this region not only meet, but exceed its future potential."

Converting State Route 17 in Orange and Sullivan counties to Interstate 86 will relieve road congestion and further fuel what has already been explosive growth in the region. Landmark investments in the Mid-Hudson Valley have already resulted in the expansion of Woodbury Common Premium Outlets and the construction of LEGOLAND and Resorts World Catskills Casino. Over the past several years, projects have been completed by the Department of Transportation to further upgrade sections of Route 17, including reconstruction of the interchange at Exit 131, where Route 17 meets Interstate 87 and Route 32 (Woodbury Common Premium Outlets) and reconstruction of Exit 122 Stage I and Exit 125 (LEGOLAND) to meet interstate standards.

New York State Department of Transportation Commissioner Marie Therese Dominguez said, "This project is a great example of Governor Hochul's vision of reconnecting communities by investing in infrastructure to strengthen our economy and create more resilient and healthier places to live and work. This environmental review process for the Route 17 conversion is an important step forward that will help us improve one of the busiest travel corridors in the state and bolster an economic lifeline for the surrounding communities."

Senator Chuck Schumer said, "I was pleased to deliver record federal dollars for the state via the Bipartisan Infrastructure and Jobs Act that will support converting the overcrowded Route 17 in Orange and Sullivan counties to Interstate 86, and am pleased that New York State is commencing the environmental review process with public participation. Adding a third lane will relieve road congestion, aid first responders and greatly boost economic growth in the Hudson Valley and the Catskills. I commend Governor Hochul for driving this project forward, and I will keep fighting to make sure the EIS addresses all the community's concerns to ensure the success of this project."

Representative Sean Patrick Maloney said, "Access to the Interstate highway system is crucial to the growth and future development of Orange County businesses near the Route 17/I-86 corridor. For years, I've proudly stood with our brothers and sisters in labor, with our Chambers of Commerce and our diverse and thriving business community, supporting this conversion. I applaud Governor Hochul and the State for taking this crucial step towards the goal of delivering this much-needed Interstate access to Orange County."

Representative Pat Ryan said, "Converting State Route 17 into Interstate 86 by modernizing bridges, improving local roads and adding a third lane so that it meets interstate standards is an absolute priority for the Mid-Hudson Valley and Catskills. I welcome this new step forward and look forward to working with partners across New York State, especially the men and women of organized labor, to ensure this process keeps moving forward in order to decrease traffic congestion and grow our economy Upstate."

State Senator James Skoufis said, "After years of inaction at the state and federal level, I'm thrilled to hear the environmental reviews are moving apace for the Route 17-I86 conversion. Long a headache for so many of us, this major infrastructure project will buoy our economy with new jobs and easier access to the region, keep motorists moving, alleviate maintenance issues, and serve as a key corridor for west of Hudson."

Assemblymember Aileen Gunther said, "The fast tracking of Route 17 to Interstate 86 will lead to increased revenue and prosperity in both Orange and Sullivan Counties. Thank you Governor Kathy Hochul."

Orange County Executive Steven Neuhaus said, "Improving Route 17 is important to the economy of our region, and I look forward to seeing continued State investment in our region's transportation network. The expansion of State Route 17 into Interstate 86 will allow us to continue to market this economically vital corridor for growth and sustainable development."

Sullivan County Manager Josh Potosek said, "Route 17 has long been the backbone of Sullivan County and our primary connection to the rest of New York State. I thank Governor Hochul and the State Legislature for devoting funds and attention to completing the long-awaited conversion to Interstate 86. We are a growing County in a fast-growing part of New York, and the State's enormous investment in Route 17 will ensure that growth is not strangled by inadequate infrastructure."

The DEIS will build on the recently completed Planning and Environmental Linkage (PEL) study and assess the conversion of the full Route 17 corridor in Orange County and eastern Sullivan County to Interstate standards. The DEIS will perform a full NEPA environmental assessment of alternatives starting with those identified as reasonable in the Final PEL Report, looking at issues such as air quality, wetland impacts, and environmental justice. Among the alternatives to be screened will be the inclusion of such features as the addition of a third lane, interchange improvements, bridge replacements and enhanced park-n-ride facilities, including expanded capacity and EV charging. NYSDOT expects to publish a final Environmental Impact Statement for the project in 2025. The Department is also progressing contract plans to complete Stage II of the Exit 122 interchange project to enhance the westbound ramp system. It is expected that construction will start in the spring of 2024.

Motorists are urged to slow down and drive responsibly in work zones. Fines are doubled for speeding in a work zone. Convictions of two or more speeding violations in a work zone could result in the suspension of an individual's driver license.

For up-to-date travel information, call 511, visit www.511NY.org or download the free 511NY mobile app.

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Dept. of Motor Vehicles dates for the Neversink Town Hall.

9/1, 10/6, 11/3 & 12/8/2022.



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- Rockland Town Hall - 95 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Delaware Town Hall - 104 Lower Main Street, Hortonville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Mamakating Town Hall - 2948 US 209, Wurtsboro, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Tusten Town Hall - 210 Bridge Street, Narrowsburg, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Town of Liberty Senior Center - 119 N Main St. Liberty, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Bloomingburg Town Hall - 13 North Rd. Bloomingburg, NY (rotating schedule)***

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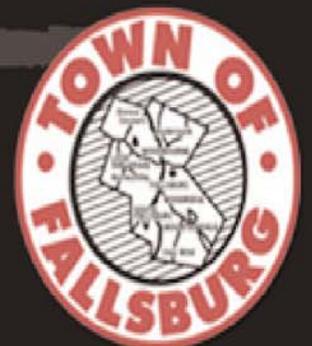
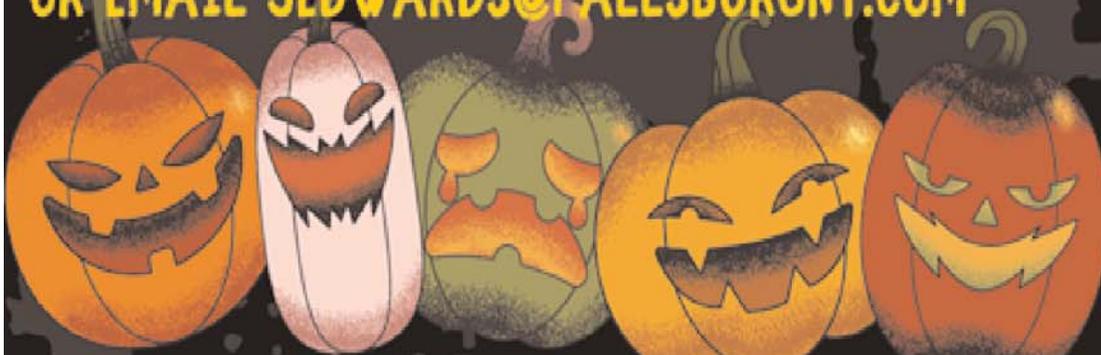
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10:30 THE LITTLE MERMEN
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11:00 PICK 3 COOKING CONTEST
FINAL CALL FOR ENTRIES

11:15 COSTUME PARADE
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12:00 AWARD CEREMONIES
PRIZES FOR KIDS, PETS, & CHEFS

12:15 THE LITTLE MERMEN
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Delaware Youth Center
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Saturday, October 29th
Costume Parade begins at 1pm!



Line up at 12:45 at **Callicoon Cafe** next to the Callicoon Creek Park, and proceed down Main Street to the Youth Center.



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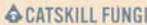


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Friday, October 14 2 p.m.

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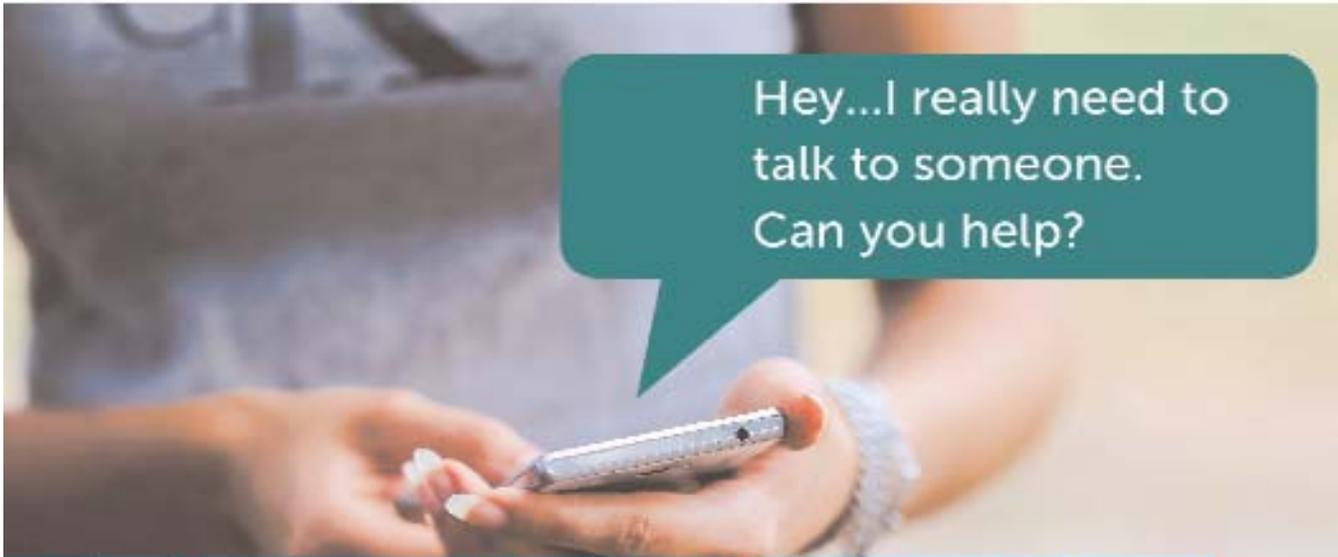


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ULSTER COUNTY
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Halloween in Ulster County 2022

OCTOBER 1

Dracula

Live staging of Bram Stoker's Dracula performed by Theater on the Road and Directed by Frank Marquette.

Tickets \$20 general; \$15 Century House Members of Widow Jane Mine

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October 1, 7-9, 14-16, 21-23, 28-30 Headless Horseman Haunted Attractions and Escape Room

Ten attractions, gift shops, donut bakery, and food cafés. Named the #1 Haunted Attraction in America and one of the "Top 13 Escape Rooms in America." Reservations required.

7 p.m. General admission \$74.33; Scream Pass (front line access) \$105.73; Separate fee for Escape Rooms

778 Broadway (Route 9W), Ulster Park.
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October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 The City Awakens - Haunted History Cemetery Tour

Step across three centuries and meet 6 characters that put Kingston on the map.

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Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street, Kingston
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October 21 Spookaplooza/Fryte Nyte Festival

Family-friendly outdoor Halloween fest. Join us ghouls goblins and spooks for food fun and horror. 4 p.m.

Fryte Nyte Festival for adults at 9 p.m. Tickets \$10, \$15.

Ulster County Fairgrounds, 249 Libertyville Road, New Paltz.
Facebook: Spookaplooza/Fryte Nyte Festival

October 29 MyKingstonKids Halloween Fest & Parade - "Monsters Ball"

Special Halloween performances including singers, costumes, various types of music, lots of dancing and so much more. Includes vendors, food, trick-or-treating, carnival games, activities and more.

Parade location: 151 Plaza Rd, Kingston. Event location: YMCA Kingston, 507 Broadway, Kingston. 845-896-0105;
<https://mykingstonkids.com/>

October 29

Ulster Corps' 12th Annual Zombie Escape

Events include a 5k timed trail run, 2k walk and free 1k Fun Run for kids. Socially distanced zombies and other spooky surprises. Awards.

Tickets start at \$17. Registration: 8:45 a.m.; 10 a.m. Zombie event.

Information: email zombies@ulstercorps.org, or call Williams Lake, Rosendale. 845-481-0331;
<https://www.ulstercorps.org/ulstercorps-12th-annual-zombie-escape/>

Registration: <https://zippy-reg.com/register/zombierun>

October 29

Meet Me In Marlborough-Kids & Adults Trick or Treat Event

Stroll through the quaint hamlet of Marlboro, and meet and greet local business owners, civic/school groups and more. Join in many Halloween festivities: Dance, Costume Contest, music, ice cream sundaes, food, crafts and much more.

2-4 p.m. Free. 1 Western Ave., Marlborough.
<https://www.meetmeinmarlborough.com/special-events/>

October 29

Seventh Annual Halloween Bash at Ole Savannah

Join us for a spooktacular night. 25 and older only. Must wear a costume for entry. Featuring DJ Eddie P. \$1,500 prize to be given to the best costume. \$500 second place.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. General Admission \$20

Ole Savannah Southern Table and Bar, 100 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-331-4283
<https://olesavannah.com/>

October 31

Trick-Or-Treat on Huguenot Street

Children and families are welcome to gather on Huguenot Street and seek goodies from the residents of the historic homes, both past and present.

3:30-5:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. RSVP.

81 Huguenot Street, New Paltz.
<https://www.huguenotstreet.org/calendar-of-events/2022/10/31/trick-or-treat-on-huguenot-street>

October 31

New Paltz Halloween Parade

Come in costume and march or come as you are to watch. Start at the Middle School and end at Village Hall.

5:30 p.m. Free.

New Paltz Middle School, 196 Main Street, New Paltz.
<https://www.facebook.com/events/498735368763020>



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Prospect Hill Orchards, Milton
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TRENDING

NOW TRENDING... TOP TEN EVENTS FOR OCTOBER 2022

Sept. 30; Oct. 1-30:	30th Headless Horseman Haunted Attractions, Ulster Park
Oct 1:	15th Annual Heart of the Hudson Valley Bounty Festival, Milton
Oct. 1-2:	Hudson Valley Garlic Festival, Saugerties
Oct. 1-2:	Walktoberfest Farmers and Makers Market, Highland
Oct 1, 8, 15, 22, 29	The City Awakens – Haunted History Cemetery Tour, Kingston
Oct. 7-9:	Field + Supply MRKT, Kingston
Oct. 7-9:	12th Annual O+ Festival, Kingston
Oct. 7-23:	Fifth Annual Kingston Design Showhouse, Kingston
Oct. 9:	15th Annual Ulster County Italian Festival, Kingston
Oct 16:	25th Annual Rosendale International Pickle Festival, Rosendale

DATE		October 2022 Calendar of Events
Please Note	The Ulster County Tourism Office is located in the County Office Building, 244 Fair St., 3rd Floor, Kingston, 12401. The Trending Calendar of Events is now digital and is no longer printed for mass distribution. To receive a digital copy via email, please contact tourism@co.ulster.ny.us or call 800-342-5826. Provide your name and email address. Calendar listings are based on information received prior to publication; changes may occur after distribution. You may want to contact the event sponsors in advance.	
Sept. 30; Oct. 1-2	Dracula: Lucy, whose father is in charge of an English asylum, has been attacked by a mysterious illness. Dr. Van Helsing believes Lucy is the victim of a vampire — a certain Count Dracula. Renfield, an inmate, suffers from delusions and is under the spell of the Count. Directed by Frank Marquette. Widow Jane Mine, 668 NY-213, Rosendale. 845-658-9900; theatreontheroad.com	
Sept. 30; Oct. 1, 7-9, 14-16, 21-23, 28-30	Headless Horseman Haunted Attractions: Named "Number 1 Haunted Attraction in America." 2022 theme: "Rise of the Shadows." 30th Anniversary. Ten attractions, Gift shops, and food cafés. Ages 13 and over. Reservations required. Also featuring Headless Horseman Escape Rooms. Kid-Friendly Children's Days are Second and Fourth Saturday in October. 778 Broadway (Route 9W), Ulster Park. 845-339-2666; headlesshorseman.com	
Through Oct. 2	23rd Annual Woodstock Film Festival: Fiercely Independent. Roster of over 150 films, concerts, panels and the Maverick Awards Ceremony. Various locations. Visit website for schedule and tickets. 845-679-4265; woodstockfilmfestival.org	
1	Theatre on the Road Presents Historical Figures of the Persen House: Interact with these historical figures and get a feel for what life was really like during the Revolutionary War. every hour on the hour starting at 11 a.m. Final at 2 p.m. 74 John St. Kingston. 845-340-3040; clerk.ulstercountyny.gov/archives/persen-house	
1	Apples and Wine Festival: Pick-your-own apples, enjoy delicious apple food and drink specials, live music, and beautiful views at the farm and winery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$6. Weed Orchards & Winery, 43 Mount Zion Rd., Marlboro. 845-236-9890; weedorchards.com	
1	15th Annual Heart of the Hudson Valley Bounty Festival: Family-friendly. Features a farmer's market, restaurants, crafts/handmade items, live music, demonstrations and kid activities. DEC Kids Fishing area. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain date Oct. 2. Cluett-Schantz Park, 1801-1805 Route 9W, Milton. 845-616-7824; hvbountyfestival.com	
1	Fourth Annual StockadeFaire-An Autumn Pop-Up Street Fair: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Curated vendors and entertainment presented by Uptown Kingston businesses and shops. Food and drink available at restaurants and bars. Music and entertainment. Street vendors include a market of makers and local merchants. Wall Street and N Front Street, Uptown Kingston. stockadefaire.com	
1	Gardiner Day: Family-friendly. Free entry. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain or shine. Live music, food trucks and more. Majestic Park, 40 Murphy Lane, Gardiner. 845-255-9675; Facebook: Gardiner Day New York.	
1	Touch-A-Truck hosted by Forsyth Nature Center: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Family-friendly. Explore fire engines, tractors, construction trucks and more. Food trucks, raffle. Fee: donations suggested.. 6:30-8:30 p.m.: Free movie. 157 Lucas Ave. Kingston. 845-339-3053; forsythnaturecenter.org	
1	Hungarian Embroidery Workshop: Beginner workshop and create a tree-of-life-inspired design to bring home. Gather inspiration from the colors and traditional motifs of Hungarian folk arts and learn basic hand-stitching skills. Registration required. All materials will be provided. 1-2:30 p.m. \$5-\$15 Good Work Institute, 65 St. James Street, Kingston. 845-481-3738; rehercenter.org	

1-2	Walktoberfest Farmers and Makers Market: The Hudson Valley's finest producers - farms, distilleries, breweries, wineries, restaurants, artists artisans, and more along the Hudson Valley Rail Trail and west approach to Walkway. Free. Tasting Tickets: \$25. Noon-5 p.m. Walkway Over the Hudson State Park, 87 Haviland Road, Highland. 845-454-9649; walkway.org
1-2	Hudson Valley Garlic Festival: Garlic farmers, garlic food, crafters, live music. Rain or shine. No pets, please. Cantine Field, Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties. 845-246-3090; hvgf.org
1-2	Elizabeth Ryan of Hudson Valley Farmhouse Cider & Stone Ridge Orchard Presents FINDINGS: Features antique dealers, hand crafted items and farm fresh goods. Apple picking available. \$10/\$15 for two days. Advance tickets required. Children 12 and under free. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 3012 NY-213, Stone Ridge. 845-687-2587; stoneridgeorchard.com
1-2; 6-9; 13-16; 20-23; 27-30	DENIZEN Theatre presents "The Tell-Tale Heart:" Edgar Allan Poe's classic tale of murder and mayhem. Thurs.-Sat. 7 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. \$5/\$25/\$28. Water Street Market, 10 Main Street, Suite 501, New Paltz. 845-303-4136; denizen theatre.com
1-2; 6-9; 13-16; 20-23; 27-30	Halloween Tours Aboard the Solaris - Lantern Cruise: A lantern-lit 100% solar-powered tour boat for this special after-dark program. Explore the Hudson River by searchlight and listen to legends and lore from the pages of Washington Irving or straight from newspaper headlines of centuries past. Tickets include boat ride and general admission to the museum. \$20-\$25. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Hudson River Maritime Museum, 50 Rondout Landing, Kingston. 845-338-0071; hrmm.org
1, 8, 15, 22, 29	The City Awakens – Haunted History Cemetery Tour: Step across three centuries and meet 6 characters that put Kingston on the map. Adults \$15; Students and Seniors \$10; 12 and under, free. 7 p.m. Tickets: livinghistoryny.com. Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street, Kingston. olddutchchurch.org
1, 8, 22, 29	Rock Junket Woodstock Music Walking Tour: Access to Bob Dylan's 'WHITE ROOM'" above the old Cafe Espresso, where Dylan composed album liner notes, wrote iconic songs and just hung out in the mid-sixties. Visit the new Bearsville Center complex. Stroll through town, seeing sites associated with Dylan, the Band, Todd Rundgren, Albert Grossman and more. Guests must provide their own transportation from the Bearsville Center to Woodstock (one road, 4 minute drive, free parking) Saturdays, 2 p.m.
7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23	Shadowland Stages presents "Lifespan of a Fact:" Follows Jim Fingal, a fresh-out-of-Harvard fact-checker for a sinking once-heralded literary magazine. \$42. 8-11 p.m. The Main Stage at Shadowland Stages, 157 Canal St., Ellenville. 845-647-5511; shadowlandstages.org
7-9	Field and Supply - A Modern Maker's Craft Fair: Brings together a carefully curated group of vendors to create a unique shopping experience. Over 150 vendors. Advance tickets strongly encouraged. Capacity limited; some tickets will be available to purchase on site. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Purchase tickets online. Hutton Brickyards, 200 North St., Kingston. 646-200-5335; fieldandsupply.com
7-9	Twelfth Annual O+ Festival, Kingston: The O+ Festival O+ (pronounced O Positive) is "a citywide celebration of life. Solo artists, bands and ensembles. Participating artists include mural, performance, interactive, installation and fiber artists. Free and outdoors. Information: opositivefestival.org/kingston.
7-23	Fifth Annual Kingston Design Showhouse: Every year, the Kingston Design Showhouse encourages more work to be sourced locally and promotes Hudson Valley design on a national platform. 2021 Kingston Design Showhouse, 174 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston. kingstondesignconnection.com
8	Belleayre Fall Festival: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. The weekend will be jam-packed with fun-filled activities for the entire family. Sample German-style food and beverages, live music, take in the sights with a fall foliage gondola ride, decorate a pumpkin, and more. 181 Galli Curci Road, Highmount. 800-942-6904; belleayre.com
8	Mainetti & Mainetti Second Annual Car and Bike Show: Family-friendly. Enjoy an afternoon full of cars, bikes, trucks and food at the parking lot. Free. Uptown Kingston's Stockade District, 130 N. Front Street. Facebook: Mainetti & Mainetti
8	Brews and Views: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$50/\$75. Sample craft beers and cider from local breweries while you enjoy live music, craft vendors, some yummy food and of course the wonderful views of the Catskill Mountains. Belleayre Mountain, 81 Galli Curci Road, Highmount. 800-942-6904; belleayre.com
8-9	Quilts in the Valley: The Biennial Quilt Show presented by the Wiltwyck Quilters Guild features displayed quilts and wearables, member boutique, vendors, demonstrations, raffle quilt and more. \$10. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Marbletown/Rosendale Town Hall, 1925 Lucas Ave., Cottekill. wiltwyckquilters.org
8, 22	A Tiny Taste of Terror, Children's Day: Headless Horseman Haunted Attractions tones down its scare level so that little ones can partake in some fun as well. Activities include a hayride, the Magic Moon Maze, the Haunted Gardens, Witch Hazel's Halloween House, Dino Zone, and more. Reservations required. 778 Broadway (Route 9W), Ulster Park. 845-339-2666; headlesshorseman.com
9	57th Annual Mum Festival: Free event. Thousands of mums on display. Live music (band and chorus), Mum Queen and her court, an art show, children's activities, free horse rides, local vendors and refreshments. Celebrating eleventh anniversary of Seamon Park. Noon-5 p.m. Seamon Park, 5 Malden Avenue, Saugerties. 845-389-1448; villagesaugerties.digitaltowpath.org

9	15th Annual Ulster County Italian Festival: Free admission. Italian foods, beverages, products, music and family fun. Presented by Ulster County Italian American Foundation. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. T.R. Gallo Park at the foot of Broadway (Rondout Waterfront), Lower Broadway, Kingston. 845-338-9111; uciaf.org
12	Dr. Earnest Withers Day: Mayor Noble to declare it as Dr Earnest Withers Day at Old Dutch Church 7-10 p.m. See the premiere of Ubaka Hill's Women's Drumsong Orchestra followed by a film screening TBA. Free. Donations are gratefully accepted. Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street, Kingston. olddutchchurch.org
14	Wool & Folk: All day party with food trucks, makers, yarn and fiber friendly vendors, live music. Wool & Folk is a celebration of our diverse, inclusive and extraordinary fiber community. Noon-7 p.m. 12-18 years old \$25. Kids under 12 free. Hutton Brickyards, 200 North Street, Kingston. woolandfold.com
14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29	Haunted Huguenot Street Event: A spooky, theatrical tour through time. Led by spirits of the New Paltz community, happy haunts and ghoulish ghosts, this journey will guide guests through some of our former residents' forgotten pasts. Fridays and Saturdays. 5-9 p.m. Preregistration: \$25/\$20-members. 81 Huguenot St., New Paltz. 845-255-1889; huguenotstreet.org
15	Outdoor Halloween Nite Market in the Village: Spooky decorated tents by the vendors, Halloween music, food, baked good and fun. Outdoor at the Reis parking lot in Saugerties. Raffles to support the Maragoudakis family in Saugerties. Facebook: Outdoor Halloween Nite Market in the Village
15	Cider Donut Bike Tour: Casual bike ride visiting local farms to taste apple cider and donuts. Route will be mainly on the Wallkill Valley RailTrail. Meet at 10 a.m.; ride begins at 10:30 a.m. Free. Tasting/purchasing fees are covered by each rider. Rain or shine. Meet at 81 Huguenot St., New Paltz. rawendurancecamp.com
15-16	Saugerties Fall Festival: Kick off your holiday shopping at the Saugerties Fall Festival. 20+ local vendors. All raffle table proceeds will go to benefit Ulster County Christmas Wishes. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Frank Greco Senior Center, 207 Market Street, Saugerties. Facebook: Saugerties Fall Festival
16	The 25th Annual Rosendale International Pickle Festival: Hundreds of varieties of pickles. Home pickling contest and a Pickle Triathlon that offers a pickle eating contest, pickle juice drinking and a pickle toss. Cultures of many countries are represented with food and music, and vendors offer a variety of wares. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$5. 105 Route 32 South, Rosendale. 845-204-8827; rosendalepicklefestival.org
16	Ashokan Center Fall Family Fun Fest: Apple cidering demos and tasting, seasonal food, guided nature hikes, horse-drawn hayrides, pumpkin painting, blacksmithing and broommaking demos, live music. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5; kids under 12, free. 477 Beaverkill Rd., Olivebridge. 845-657-8333; info@ashokancenter.org
21	Spookaplooza/Fryte Nyte Festival: 6 p.m. Family-friendly outdoor Halloween fest. Join us ghouls goblins and spooks for food fun and horror. Tickets \$10,\$15. Ulster County Fairgrounds, 249 Libertyville Road, New Paltz. Facebook: Spookaplooza/Fryte Nyte Festival
21-23	Woodstock Invitational Luthiers Showcase: Fine handmade acoustic guitars and stringed musical instruments. Show and sale. Workshops, concerts. Exhibiting Luthiers in the main theater. Live acoustic music, Special appearances, Luthier Mini-Concerts. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. \$25; \$60 three-day pass. Bearsville Center, 277-297 Tinker Street, Woodstock. 845-389-9247; woodstockinvitational.com
22	FALL'nicia fest: Scarecrow contest, pumpkin painting, live music, giveaways and more. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information and to enter contests: phoeniciarotaryny@gmail.com. Main Street, Phoenicia. phoenicia.com
22	Kingston Festival of Scarecrows: Free. Family-friendly. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (event will be cancelled if there is wind/rain.) All are invited to create and display a scarecrow. For information, contact scarecrowsatfrogalley@gmail.com by October 7 to reserve your spot. Frog Alley Park, the ruins of the Louw-Bogardus House on Frog Alley, adjacent to the Wiltwyck Fire Station. kingston-ny.gov/drifrogalley
23, 24, 30, 31	Catskill Mountain Railroad - Pumpkin Express: Visit website for tickets. Westbrook Lane Station in the Kingston Plaza, 55 Kingston Plaza Road, Kingston. 845-332-4854; catskillmountainrailroad.com
23, 26	The Great Pumpkin Spice Murder: A Halloween-themed murder mystery dinner to die for. Oct. 23: 8-10 p.m. The Colony, 22 Rock City Rd., Woodstock. Oct 26: 7-9 p.m. \$81.51. The Venue at Best Western Plus, 503 Washington Ave., Kingston. Facebook: mysterytheatreny
26	Halloween Themed Murder Mystery Dinner-"The Great Pumpkin Spice Murder:" Presented by Murder Café. Three course dinner show. Come in costume, dance, dine and guess whodunit. Limited spaces. Book tickets at murdercafe.net. Tickets: \$81.51. 7-9 p.m. 845-221-1941. Best Western Plus Hotel, 503 Washington Ave. Kingston. 845-802-7007; thevenueuptown.com
28-29	Hoppy Halloween Resort: Overnight event. Costume Contest, Haunted Hallways Contest for Scariest Hallway Haunt. 25+ Bands, indoor pool. Craft vendors, Adult Trick or Treating. Froggy Diner and late night munchies Tickets: SaturDaze \$65, FriDaze \$50 & Weekend Pass \$95. Reservations: 845-626-1166. 400 Granite Rd, Kerhonkson. Facebook: Hudson Valley Resort & Spa.
29	Opus 40 Presents Rim Bam Bum! Halloween Celebration. Costumes encouraged. Trets for kids in costume who stay for the Haunted Trails event. 4-9 p.m. \$20. 356 George Sickie Road, Saugerties. 845 246 3400; opus40.org

29	God and Country Event: Slate of exceptional veterans from WWII to present who will be sharing unique experiences throughout the day. \$20-\$35. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Best Western Hotel, 503 Washington Ave, Kingston. 845-629-2864; godandcountryny.com
29	Meet Me In Marlborough-Kids & Adults Trick or Treat Event: Stroll through the quaint hamlet of Marlboro, and meet & greet local business owners, civic/school groups and more. Join in many Halloween festivities: Dance, Costume Contest, Music, Ice Cream Sundaes, Food, Crafts and Much More. 1 Western Ave., Marlborough. meetmeinmarlborough.com
29	MyKingstonKids Halloween Fest & Parade: Rain date October 30. 3– 8 p.m. Free outdoor event. "Monsters Ball." Special Halloween performances including singers, costumes, various types of music, lots of dancing and so much more. Show stopping experience by illusionist, Ryan Dutcher. Includes vendors, food, trick or treating, carnival games, activities and more. Parade: 151 Plaza Rd, Kingston. Event: YMCA KINGSTON, 507 Broadway, Kingston. 845-896-0105; mykingstonkids.com
29	Ulster Corps' 12th Annual Zombie Escape: Events include a 5k timed trail run, 2k walk and free 1k Fun Run for kids. Socially distanced zombies and other spooky surprises. Awards. \$17 per person if you sign up a team of five or more by October 27th. Registration: 8:45 a.m. Information: email zombies@ulstercorps.org , or call Williams Lake, Rosendale. 845-481-0331; ulstercorps.org
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29, 30	Huguenot Street Halloween Craft Fair & Scavenger Hunt: Get your costumes and candy buckets ready for some fun, Halloween festivities on Huguenot Street! This Halloween, join Historic Huguenot Street for TWO fun-filled days of crafts, treats, and riddles! .10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$10. 81 Huguenot St., New Paltz. 845-255-1889; huguenotstreet.org
29-30	Luminous - Tales For Seeing In The Dark: A powerful celebration of the thinning of the veil between worlds, gifting us a unique way to honor our ancestors, the beloved departed and even aspects of ourselves that we may have buried. \$47. 5-7 p.m. Widow Jane Mine, 668 NY-213, Rosendale. 845-658-9900; theatreontheroad.com
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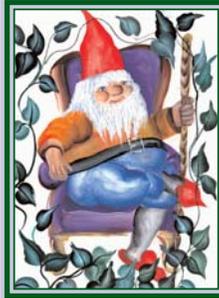


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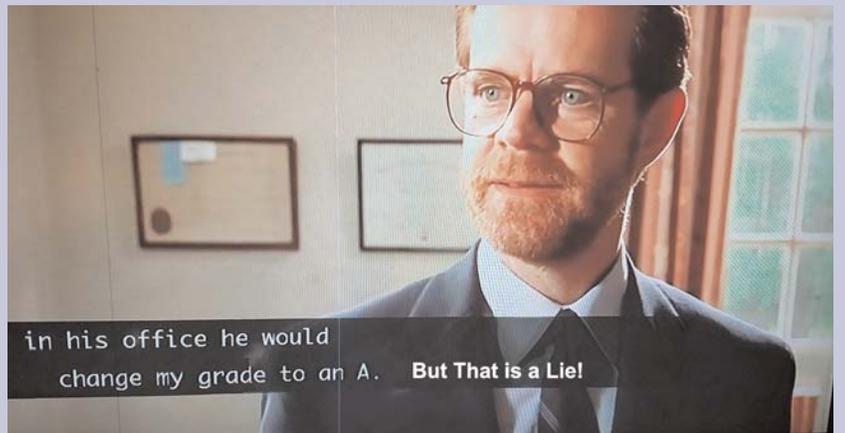
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1992

A power struggle between a university professor and one of his female students leads to a two character contentious encounter – a frightening change in beliefs to some, and the way of the new norm to others.



Screenplay by David Mamet, based on his play of the same name. Directed by Andrzej Sekula. The film was nominated for an Independent Spirit Award for Best Male lead.

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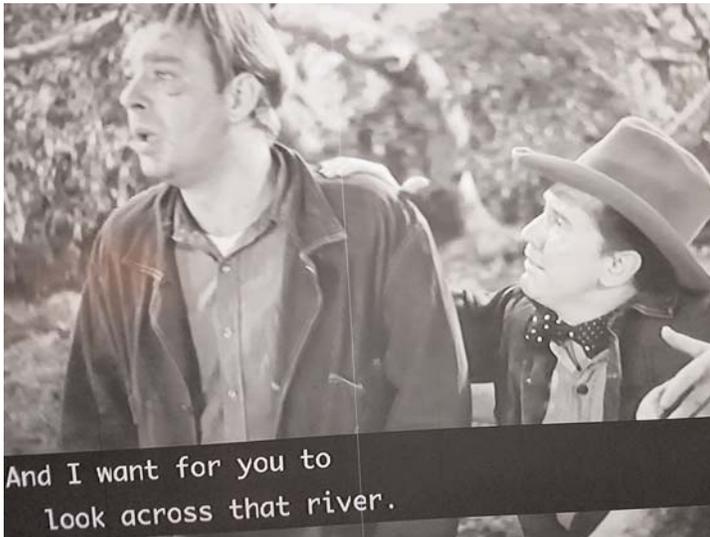
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CANNERY ROW

(1982 / PG / 2h / heart-warming comedy drama)



A marine biologist –a lost soul –falls for a prostitute in a depressed section of Monterey, California known as Cannery Row, inhabited by the down and out. It is a warm, off beat, romantic comedy.



Directed by David S. Ward. Starring Nick Nolte as Doc, Debra Winger, Suzy DeSoto, Audra Lindley as Fauna, Frank McRae as Hazel, and M. Emmet Walsh as Mack.

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