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A Giant Thank you to everyone who volunteered at the Daniel Pierce Library's 34th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party, who sponsored and advertised in the booklet, who sponsored a trophy or a game, and all who attended the festivities. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Fallsburg Central School's Third Annual Color Run



On a mild sunny autumn day 170 parents, children, teachers, students, custodians, other staff and administration participated to make the Third Annual Color Our Community with Kindness Run the most successful ever. The team of organizers headed by FCSD Positive Behavioral Interventions Support team (PBIS) led by teachers Brittany Davis, Nicole Cortes, Daniel Redmond and their team and FCSD Athletic Director Ms. Suzanne Lenzian of the district's Wellness Committee. Over eighty people registered for the 5K run/walk to combat bullying and promote positive behavior in FCSD.

Registration fee was \$18 per person dependent on the date of application.

The Color Splash FUNdrun by Get Active Fundraising was designed for all ages and fitness abilities. Before the walk/run, participants doused each other with packets of safe coloring. (Contd. Pg. 8)

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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony to Dedicate Adam Furman's Eagle Scout Project to TVCS



On October 8, Adam Furman had a ribbon cutting ceremony to dedicate his Eagle Scout project to Tri-Valley school. Family and friends gathered after the cross country meet to hear a few words from Scoutmaster Neil Terwilliger and Board of Education President Keri Poley. Adam decided to re-do a wooden bridge on the cross country trail that was unsafe. He got approval from the Board of Education, Town of Neversink and Eagle Scout Review Board. He spent the majority of his summer with family, friends and fellow scouts completing this project. He gathered field stone from his family's farm. Adam is fourteen years old and is a freshman at Tri-Valley school. His parents are Chip and Julie Furman and grandparents Pete and Carol Furman and Steve and Sandy Ehrets.

The Friends of Mamakating Library present "Shorts & Sweets for Friends"

WURTSBORO, NY: There's an old saying that goes "Everything is better when it's shared with friends."

On Friday, October 25 at 6:30 p.m., the Friends of the Mamakating Library invite you to share some laughter and maybe a few tears when Big Sky Productions of Grahamsville presents "Shorts & Sweets for Friends."

The show will be performed by longtime Big Sky contributor DeLois "Cookie" House of Ellenville and Artistic Director Carol Montana of Grahamsville. Jokes and short stories about

friends will be followed by sweets and snacks provided by the Friends of the Library, which is hoping to attract more members.

So, come and enjoy ... and bring a friend. Admission is free.

For more information, and reservations, contact the Mamakating Library at 845-888-8004. The library is located at 128 Sullivan Street in Wurtsboro.



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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Let the heavens be glad, and let the earth rejoice: and let men say among the nations, The Lord reigneth.
1 Chronicles 16:31

OBITUARY

Joseph F. LaRuffa, longtime Fallsburg Band Director Joseph F. LaRuffa passed away at the age of 97 on Sunday, October 6, 2019.

Joe was born on March 19th, 1922 in Oyster Bay, New York to Frank and Angelina LaRuffa. Joe was the fourth oldest of eleven children. Through the years he spoke lovingly of his brother Anthony and his nine sisters. Joe is survived by five younger sisters; Marian, Louise, Angelina, Catherine and Frances.

After graduating Oyster Bay High School, Joe attended the University of Miami on a music scholarship. His undergraduate education was interrupted by his service during World War II. From 1943 to 1945 he served with the United States Army participating in campaigns throughout Europe. Joe was awarded the American Service Medal, the European, African and Middle Eastern Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

After the war Joe completed his education earning a Bachelor of Science Degree from New York University in 1950 and a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1954.

In 1950 Joe's first job as a music teacher and band director was at Altona Central School in Clinton County New York. In 1954 Joe moved to Sullivan County to accept a position as the music and band director at Fallsburg Central School where he stayed until his retirement in 1984.

In 1957 Joe married Jeannette Andresky, a local Hurleyville resident, and for nearly 62 years the two were inseparable. They raised their three children in the home that Jenny was born in and still resides, and each child later became a musician in their father's concert band; Mary Ann played flute, Angela played oboe and Frank played clarinet like his dad.

During Joe's tenure at Fallsburg his concert bands had a proud tradition. In addition to competing for many years at the highest level earning A and A+ ratings, the school concerts became a much anticipated event in the community. Some memorable performances of the Fallsburg concert band were at the 1964 World's Fair, the 1965 commencement ceremony of the now State University of New York at Sullivan and in 1966 the band had the honor of playing for President Lyndon B. Johnson at the opening ceremony for the now Ellenville Regional Hospital.

In recognition of his dedication as a teacher at Fallsburg, Joe received the Outstanding Secondary Educator Award in 1975 and in 2014 Joe was inducted into the Fallsburg Central School District Hall of Fame. During Joe's teaching career at Fallsburg he served as the Chairman for the Hertz Scholarship. This fund, later named the Hertz-LaRuffa Scholarship, has provided financial assistance for graduating Fallsburg students for over 40 years.

In addition to teaching, Joe was a delegate to the New York State School Music Association representing the Clinton County Schools and later the Sullivan County Schools. Joe served as president of the Clinton County and the Sullivan County Music Education Association as well as organized and adjudicated many of the music programs in those counties during his 34 years of teaching.

As a committed educator Joe taught beyond the boundaries of his community and helped create the Empire State Music Camp in Hurleyville, New York in the 1960's. This summer camp provided young people the opportunity to broaden their knowledge and love of music in a beautiful mountain setting.

Joe served his community in many ways; a Town of Fallsburg Councilman for 16 years, a member of the Hurleyville Volunteer Fire Department for over 55 years, serving as their past secretary and treasurer; a Town of Fallsburg Lions Club member and a two-time president of the Hurleyville Chamber of Commerce.

Joe stayed active in retirement. In the summer months he gave private lessons at his home in Hurleyville. But once the snow came Joe called St. Petersburg, Florida his home. In St. Petersburg Joe taught for over 20 years in the Pinellas County Middle Schools and was very active in his Florida retirement community. He was instrumental in the community becoming resident owned and served as its first and acting president for four years.

Joe leaves behind to cherish his memory his loving wife and best friend, Jenny, his daughters Mary Ann and Angela, his son Frank and his wife Jennifer and his two

grandchildren Olivia and Joe.

The LaRuffa family would like to express their deepest gratitude for the compassionate, professional and supportive care Joe received from the following agencies: Valerian Home Health Care Agency, The US Department of Veterans Affairs Hudson Valley Health Care System at Castle Point, and his hospice care team in Sullivan County. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Orange and Sullivan County.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Saturday, October 12th at Immaculate Conception Church, State Route 42, Woodbourne, NY 12788. Burial followed at St. Peter's Cemetery, Monticello, NY with full military honors.

Arrangements under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, for further information call 845-434-7363 or visit www.colonialbryantfuneralhome.com.

Francis Sherman Currey, 94, passed away peacefully at home with his loving family by his side on Tuesday, October 8, 2019. Frank was born in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. on June 29, 1925, son of the late Cecil and Gladys (Yaple) Currey. One week after graduating from Hurleyville, N.Y. High School in 1943 Frank enlisted in the U.S. Army. An automatic rifleman with Company K, 120th Infantry, 30th Infantry Division, Sergeant Currey and his platoon were assigned to defend the small Belgian town of Malmedy with little more than small arms. Facing a number of German tanks intent on flanking his battalion, Currey repeatedly braved enemy fire to inflict heavy losses on the enemy, rescued five American soldiers that had been pinned down and repelled the enemy advance. For his valor he was awarded the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor. In addition, he was presented with the Belgian Order of Leopold, a Silver Star, Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts. He was also a Charter Member of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society. After the war Frank worked as a counselor at the Stratton VA Medical Center in Albany for 30 years retiring in 1980. After retirement he moved to Bonneau, S.C. for 25 years, returning to Selkirk in 2009. Frank was a volunteer for the South Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, was a coach for the Hudson Valley Little League, a member of the Bethlehem Conservation Committee, the RCS Men's Association, Cornell Cooperative Extension, the American Legion Post 1040 Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, Delmar and the VFW Sheehy-Palmer Post 6776, Albany. Frank enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening and traveling. Frank's greatest joy in his life was spending time with his family. Survivors include his loving wife of 70 years, Wilma Eileen French Currey; children, Michael (Anne), Kathryn (Thomas) Domery and Jonathan (Lorri Ducharme); grandchildren, Jessica (Michael) Moran, Kyleen (Scott) D'Ambrosio, Diane (Jesse) Lammers, Christopher (Juli) and James (Tammy) Currey and Kevin (Michelle McDermott) and Travis Currey; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Babcock Funeral Home,

On Saturday, October 12 a services with full military honors was held at the Babcock Funeral Home Interment followed in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, South Bethlehem, NY. Contributions in memory of Francis may be made to Senior Projects of Ravena, 9 Bruno Blvd., Ravena, NY 12143 or Community Hospice of Albany County, 445 New Karner Road, Albany, NY 12205.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

October 5, 1949

The Trustees of the Daniel Pierce Library are pleased to announce that Mrs. Anna Hastings has graciously consented to act as Librarian to succeed Mrs. Mary Shaut. She will be at the Library Wednesday afternoons and Saturday evenings.

In the Evening of Games sponsored by the Library Wednesday evening was well attended.

Mr. Carl Carlsen is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the First National Bank in Ellenville.(Contd. Pg. 3)

A Round About Tri-Valley

- Carol Furman

Myrtle Kortright of Neversink passed away on October 3rd at the age of 88. Condolences to all of her many family members and friends.

Get well soon wishes to Carolyn Coombe of Grahamsville who spent the night at Columbia Presbyterian following a surgical procedure.

As part of a Tri-Valley Honor Society service project, Andrea Decker, a senior student, has spear-headed a "shoe drive". Gently worn shoes, sneakers and boots can be donated and dropped off at the Tri-Valley E.S., the Tri-Valley H.S. Lobby, the D.P. Library or Zanetti's Service Center until November 3rd.

Due to the efforts of a fine football coaching staff and the skill, drive and determination of the eight-man varsity football team members, the Tri-Valley Varsity Football Team continues to astonish everyone by continuing to win games. Last June, fourteen members of the varsity team graduated and this year's younger players have certainly stepped-up and played hard to make a significant impact in the league.

A senior recognition ceremony was held on October 8th, following the varsity boys XC win over O'Neil, to honor the senior varsity cross country boys and girls. Daniel and Sean Rush, Michael Babcock, Rachel Brooks and Andrea Decker were honored for their commitment and their achievements.

Also on October 8th, following the cross country recognition ceremony, the new stone-arch bridge on the Tri-Valley cross country trail was dedicated. Tri-Valley School administration, members of the community, cross country team members and members of Boy Scout Troop 97 were present as Scout, Adam Furman cut the ribbon at the ceremony. Adam constructed the bridge as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Did anyone happen to see the picture of Jim Richardson of Grahamsville in the October 8th issue of the Sullivan County Democrat? The rather large photo depicts Jim sitting on a bench at the 34th annual Grahamsville Pumpkin Party wearing his official U.S. Marshal uniform, his badge and his sidearm.

This year's Pumpkin Party was quite successful! The weather was beautiful, and all seemed to enjoy the parade, the games and contests, the food and visiting the various booths. And, yes, there certainly were a lot of pumpkins! I haven't heard how much the largest pumpkin weighed.

If you enjoy eating, you won't want to miss the Boy Scout Troop 97 Fish/Chicken fry on October 19th at the Neversink Firehouse. The dinner runs from 4:30 to 6:30 pm and includes a trickie tray. The Claryville Fire Department continues to hold monthly "all you can eat" pancake breakfasts each month. The next one will be held from 7:00 am until noon on October 20th. Also, on October 26th, the Claryville Reformed Church will be hosting a Roast Pork Dinner from 4:00 - 7:00 pm. These breakfasts and dinners are delicious, close to home and you don't have to pay tax or leave a tip. They also benefit groups in our own community!

Words of Wisdom: So far, October has been a pretty nice month... not too hot, not too cold. Enjoy all of the pumpkin treats and delicious apples. Get your gardens cleaned up, the pleasant weather of October won't last too much longer!

The Grahamsville Rod and Gun Club

The Grahamsville Rod and Gun Club held its monthly meeting on October 3rd with 13 members present. The Club held its annual Sportsman's Flea Market on September 21st and 22nd, we had over 30 tables worth of hunting, fishing and trapping items. Most vendors said business was good. The Federation of Sportsman's clubs of Sullivan County held its annual Kay Danchak Memorial Youth Expo on September 14th at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds with 63 children in attendance - fun was had by all.

The Club stocked pheasants on local, local DEP and State lands in the last couple of weeks.

The Club has sworn in new member, Gary Muthig, at last month's meeting. The next meeting will be held November 7th.

Special Dining Opportunity

The Claryville Reformed Church will host their annual dinner on Saturday, October 26th from 4-7 PM.

The menu includes roast pork and gravy, roasted potatoes, green beans, red cabbage, sautéed onions, sauerkraut, salad, applesauce, rolls and butter and your

choice of beverage and homemade desserts with vanilla ice cream. Your dinner will be served on a real "china" plate and remains a real bargain at only \$12 for adults and \$5 for 5-8 year olds. Takeouts are also available.

This is the church's only major fund raiser each year and helps to support the food pantry that serves 8 plus families each month. The Claryville Fire Department and the Tri-Valley Lions are generous supporters of the pantry as well.

The Church Hall is only 5 miles up the hill from Zanetti's Garage. You will receive a warm welcome and a delicious dinner!

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

(From Pg. 2) The Harry Lloyd family moved on Saturday into the Osterhout house vacated by the Van Keurens.

Nial Everett is building a three-room cottage on his place here. (Sundown).

October 14, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Raleigh, parents of David Raleigh, announced recently that the \$2,000 left in the fund raised to aid in the search of their son, will be presented to Princeton University. The money will be placed in a scholarship, which will be awarded in 1972, the year little David would have entered college. The money will be invested by the University until that date. Mr. Raleigh said, "Besides constituting a memorial, we hope this scholarship will keep the memory, the work and the spirit of those who participated in the search for David."

Mr. Manville Wakefield, a member of the faculty of Tri-Valley Central School will give a lecture and show slides on the D & H Canal at the October meeting of the Ellenville P.T.A.

Army Pvt. Donald C. Short, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Short, Neversink is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced individual training October 15 at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas. Donald is being trained as a Nike-Ajax guided missile crewman. He entered the army last June and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Texas. He was a graduate of Tri-Valley School in 1958.

A/3c Kenneth Gavin, completed A. F. Tech School in Illinois some time ago and has been assigned to Forbes Air Force Basic, Topeka, Kansas where he is working as a Jet Engine Mechanic.

October 15, 1969

Sergeant Robert E. Tully, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil of Grahamsville has been recognized for helping his unit earn a citation from the Republic of Vietnam. Sergeant Tully, a munitions specialist at Bien Hoa, AB, Vietnam, is assigned to the 3rd Tactical Fighting Wing, which as recently awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm. The wing was cited for meritorious service in support of military operations against the enemy from November 1965 to May 1, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hasbrouck and two daughters paid a visit to Radford Moore on October 10. Mr. Hasbrouck has been away from this area for thirty-two years, but as a boy and as a young man he used to visit the Hasbrouck farm back of Camp 4-H Pines. His father, Richard Hasbrouck was the owner of the Hasbrouck property.

Happy Birthday to Bonny Smith on October 15th and to Mrs. Elmer Stevens on October 19th.

October 11, 1979

Members of the AARP left last Wednesday for a trip to Virginia staying at Skyland Motel on Skyline Drive. The group returned home Saturday eve.

Approximately 40 residents (Editor's Note: other correspondents put the number at 100) talked with Senator Charlie Cook on Constituent Day last Thursday evening at the Neversink Town Hall. Mr. Cook also enjoyed visiting wit members of Boy Scout Troop 187 during their weekly meeting.

Missy Stratton Iatauro of Grahamsville set a course record of 3:16:51 Sunday to win the Women's division of the 10th Annual Finger Lakes Marathon at Ithaca in a field of 23.

Rev. Irving and Roberta Marsland from E. Williston, L.I. spent Saturday and Sunday with Elthea Many. The Mraslands were in town for the U.M. Church Centennial.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Nature's Halloween Decorations

This time of the year, it is not surprising to see a few bats flying in and out of the spider webs on our front porch.

When we see these little creatures fly past the Halloween decorations on our front porch, it does add to the ambiance of the season! Quite honestly we welcome these little creatures, as they do a good job cleaning the bugs that were attracted by the porch light and wound up stuck in spider-webs that also adorn the porch.



In cultures all over the world, the peculiar characteristics of bats have captured the imagination of storytellers who claim they have mysterious and supernatural qualities giving the little bats a notorious, sinister reputation. Having them appear when they do, does add a spooky touch to the Halloween season!

A little research will reveal that we are fortunate to have these great little flying mammals make their abode next door in the bat houses that our son has strategically built and placed around his yard.

Some of the small brown bats that are now 'hanging out' in Sundown may have flown hundreds of miles from the north, looking for a cave in the Catskills where they could huddle in a group over the winter as they survive off their fat reserves.

Bats are the only flying mammals

(flying squirrels glide) that evolved to conquer the air - ten million years ago - and took advantage of the great food supply of night-flying insects.

Most bats have a breeding season in the spring, especially for species living in a temperate climate like ours. Bats may have one to three litters in a season, depending on the species and on environmental conditions, such as the availability of food and roost sites. Females may have only one offspring at a time, which could be a result of the mother's need to fly to feed while pregnant. Female bats nurse their young until they are nearly adult size, because a young bat cannot forage on its own until its wings are fully developed.

The teeth and skulls of fossil bats are monkey-like and suggest a common ancestor for both bats and primates which could mean that those flying visitors may be relatives swooping and diving erratically, cleaning a window or two, as they look for insects!

In a recent note from the NYS DEC - "**Let's Hang: Bats in New York State**" - A popular animal in October, bats are often misunderstood. Do you find bats chilling? Consider giving these voracious insect-eating creatures another chance.

New York is home to nine species of bats. Six—the Northern Bat, Little Brown Bat, Big Brown Bat, Indiana Bat, Eastern Pipistrelle, and Small-footed Bat—are cave bats and live in places such as the rock crevices at Minnewaska State Park Preserve and under bridges at Peebles Island State Park. The other three species of bats - the Red Bat, Hoary Bat, and Silver-haired Bat - are tree bats

Although *Chiropterans* don't usually fall into the category of cute furry animals, they are extremely important. All native New York bats are insect eaters and can eat 20-50 percent of their weight in insects in one night alone. Thus they are a natural solution to pesticides. The next time you take a walk outside and are not bothered by mosquitoes make sure to thank a bat!

The time to view bats is fast closing as they begin to hibernate or migrate during the fall due to the drop in temperature and the decline of insects.

In the spirit of the season many state parks and historic sites are holding bat programs.

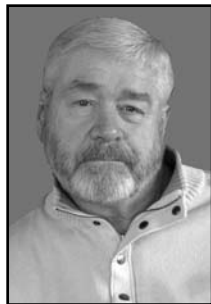
The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation says the best places to see Little Brown Bats nearby is the Bashakill Wildlife Management Area."

I guess you could say that we are fortunate to have a colony of bats who may have decided to spend the winter in Sundown - maybe in the basement of an abandoned home, or perhaps in one of the small caves on our mountainsides. Yes, we are lucky to have them here cleaning up our front porch while adding to our Halloween decor!

Household Hints

Fight Grease Buildups in Your Oven

Fight grease buildups in your oven by wiping down the inside with a rag or sponge soaked in full-strength white vinegar once a week. The same treatment gets grease off the grates on gas stoves.



The Golden Havana Night

Mysterious Book Report No. 356

by John Dwaine McKenna

One of the most interesting new private investigators to come to the MBR's attention is a Denver-based ex-convict named Gus Corral. He's the creation of Manuel Ramos, a life-long resident of the Mile High City, as well as an acclaimed, award-winning author and astute observer of the changing nature of Colorado and its capitol city, Denver.

In his newest adventure, *The Golden Havana Night*, (Arte Publico Press, PB \$17.95, 196 pages, ISBN 978-1-55885-8671) Gus is hired by a man named Joaquin "Kino" Machaco, a Cuban defector and the all-star center fielder for the Colorado Rockies baseball team. The job is simple. All Gus has to do, is deliver a bag of money to a Cuban gangster in Havana, which is intended to pay off the gambling debts of Kino's brother, and then convince the man to leave the Machaco family alone . . . never accepting any more bets from the degenerate gambler and black sheep of the family. Oh yeah . . . and he also has to keep the gambling brother away from the cash long enough to make the money transfer. Gus dreams of an easy job and then a few days of rest and relaxation on a nice sunny beach, with a rum concoction in hand and some female company to help while away a pleasant afternoon or two. Nice dream. But like most dreams, it goes poof, almost as soon as Gus makes his way to the island dictatorship. That's when the bullets start flying, the blood-letting begins, the bodies pile up and all kinds of old animosities reignite again. Then, Gus finds himself running for his life, just hoping to get off the island in one piece in this fast-paced and electrifying noir adventure. Read it for yourself and find out why Gus Corral is a Mysterious Book Report favorite.



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Sullivan County Recognized Statewideas Champion of Energy & Climate Action

Albany, NY - Sullivan County Manager Joshua Potosek yesterday traveled to Albany to accept the Local Government Project Champion Award from the New York Power Authority (NYPA) at the organization's Customer Clean Energy Exchange, a distinguished gathering of industry experts, municipal and business leaders, New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation and other key agencies.

Sullivan County was specifically honored for its achievements in energy efficiency and greenhouse gas reduction in County operations, exemplified by the recent completion of a comprehensive energy retrofit at the Government Center in Monticello, implemented by NYPA.

"This is a tremendous honor for Sullivan County, as we shared the award stage with the Jacob Javits Center, the NYS Department of Corrections & Community Supervision, and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA)," said District 4 Legislator Catherine Owens, chair of the Legislature's Sustainability Policy Committee. "We continue to be a Statewide leader in green energy initiatives, and I thank NYPA for recognizing our commitment in front of fellow advocates and leaders." The project began in 2016 when Sullivan County contracted with NYPA to design and finance long-needed upgrades to building systems at the Government Center. The extensive clean energy retrofit, which was completed in late 2017, included the installation of new boilers and rooftop air conditioning units (HVAC), building management controls and software, and LED lighting throughout the building and parking areas.

"Our 2018 benchmarking data demonstrates the outstanding results: the Government Center achieved significant reductions in electricity use, fuel use and site energy use intensity (EUI) over its 2017 performance and the baseline year data for 2016," explained Sustainability Coordinator Heather Brown, who leads the Office of Sustainable Energy. "Our energy efficiency improvements at the Government Center resulted in measurably lower energy costs and GHG emissions compared to previous years."

Energy use intensity (EUI) measures energy use for all forms of energy (fuel oil, electricity, etc.) in proportion to the square footage of the building. This project resulted a 31% improvement in EUI. Other significant metrics include:

- o A 27.6% reduction in GHG emissions at the facility
- o A 31.3% reduction in site energy use
- o A decrease of 8,000 gallons in fuel oil use
- o A reduction of 480,680 kWh in electricity use
- o In 2018, the cost savings for all fuels was approximately \$86,000

In addition, the Government Center's federal Energy Star rating rose from 36 in 2016 to 73 in 2018, a more than 100% improvement in overall energy performance.

"Through its active efforts as a Bronze-certified Climate Smart Community and a designated Clean Energy Community, and through numerous legislative resolutions and policies over the past decade, Sullivan County has made a significant commitment to energy efficiency and GHG reduction and will continue to actively address these issues across all operations and in the larger community," affirmed County Manager Potosek. "The County anticipates additional projects with NYPA, including energy retrofits at the Human Services complex in Liberty, which have just been approved by the County Legislature, and conversion to all LED streetlights and parking area lights at County facilities."

A public benefit corporation established in 1931, NYPA works with municipal clients to design, install, commission and provide low-cost financing for energy efficiency projects like the County's Government Center retrofit.

Senator Jen Metzger Receives Perfect Score from Environmental Advocates on Voting Record

Albany, NY...State Senator Jen Metzger (SD-42) has received a score of 100 percent on the EPL/Environmental Advocates 2019 New York State Environmental Scorecard. The annual scorecard reviews the environmental voting records of state legislators.

"We are blessed with a wealth of natural and scenic resources in the Hudson Valley and the Catskills, and I take very seriously my responsibility as a state legislator to protect them," said Senator Metzger, who has been a leading voice in the State Senate to fight climate change, protect farmland and open space, and secure state funding for water quality improvements and other environmental protection efforts. "Our health and well-being, and the economy of the region, depend on good environmental stewardship."

EPL/Environmental Advocates has called the 2019 session in New York "the greatest environmental legislative session in a generation." Included in the organization's list of environmental successes are such budget and legislative initiatives as \$500 million in new funding for clean water infrastructure projects, a state-wide ban on plastic bags, a ban on the use of toxic chemicals in children's toys and products, and the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA), which Senator Metzger championed. The CLCPA puts New York on a path to achieving 100 percent carbon-free electricity by 2040 and net-zero carbon emissions by 2050.

Before joining the State Senate in 2019, Metzger served for over a decade in local government in Rosendale, and co-founded and directed Citizens for Local Power, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping communities in the Mid-Hudson region shift to a locally-based clean energy economy. She also chaired the Town of Rosendale Environmental Commission for seven years and headed up the Town's Climate Change Task Force, and continued to lead local climate and environmental protection efforts as a Rosendale Town Councilmember. In the State Senate, she serves on the Environmental Conservation Committee and Energy & Telecommunications Committee, and was an active member of the Senate's working group on the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act.

Jen Metzger represents the 42nd Senate District, which

includes all of Sullivan County and parts of Delaware, Orange, and Ulster Counties. Senator Metzger serves as Chair of the Agriculture Committee and sits on the Environmental Conservation, Education, Health, Energy and Telecommunications, Local Government, Women's Issues, Domestic Animal Welfare, and Legislative Commission on Rural Resources Committees.

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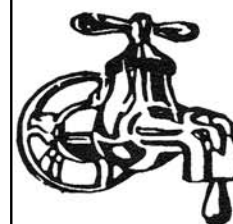
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The Olive Jar - By Carol Olsen LaMonda Pumpkins Purist

Once again, the Reservoir Methodist Church on Route 28 in Shokan is selling pumpkins. Stop by, buy and support the Native American growers, the church, and the Reservoir Food Panty in Boiceville.

It is pumpkin season, and the magazines are aglow with suggestions on how to decorate your pumpkin and prepare seasonal pumpkin recipes. Here is where I declare myself a pumpkin purist. Why carve, glitter, paint or adorn a pumpkin? A pumpkin is a decoration in itself, naked and proud. It shouldn't be anything but orange. Just get one and plop it by your front porch. In a week or so, carve it with its traditional triangle eyes and nose and toothy grin. Then toss it to the woodland creatures after Halloween.

The same goes for all those pumpkin recipes. Why ruin cheesecake by adding pumpkin? Pumpkin ice cream? No way! Let pumpkin taste like pumpkin in a hearty soup, pumpkin bread, or pumpkin pie. Use the seeds to make your own toasted pumpkin seeds.

Part of the enjoyment of a pumpkin is in the growing, in the picking, and in the simple decoration that is the prelude to a season of holidays. Enjoy its simplicity. Be a pumpkin purist. The labor intensive holidays are just around the corner; conserve your strength. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Letter to the Editor:

How can Ulster County save the planet from Climate Catastrophe?

We currently emit 40 billion tons of CO₂ into the atmosphere world wide annually. We are well on our way to over 500 parts per million when 350 parts per million is the most the planet can sustain without causing major disaster. Some scientists maintain that 300 ppm should be the goal, reducing the amount of CO₂ to pre-industrial levels. To reach 350 ppm we will have to remove 1 trillion tons of CO₂ from our atmosphere in just a few years. This seems impossible BUT....

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So every cu. yd. of concrete produced using Blue Planet technology removes 1,920 lbs of CO₂ from the air. (600+1,320) or just under 50%.

The world produces 50 billion tons of concrete every year. And the figure is rising.

If every ton of concrete were made using Blue Planet technology, 50% of each ton would consist of sequestered CO₂, or 25 billion tons of CO₂ a year!

To remove 1 trillion tons of CO₂ from the atmosphere, bringing levels down to the pre-industrial era by an amount of 25 billion tons of CO₂ a year would take 40 years. This is the only thing that can save the planet.

But only if we start now!

Ulster County can begin to make this happen by legislating the use of carbon sequestering techniques in every ton of concrete used in Ulster County. Marin County in California is working on legislation to do just that and several other California counties are looking closely at what Marin County is proposing.

Concrete made with these techniques is cheaper and stronger than today's concrete. Let's get this started. We don't have much time.

Alden Thayer
Claryville, NY

New Upper Esopus Fire Tower Opens in the Catskills

The new Upper Esopus Fire Tower at Maurice D. Hinchey Catskills Visitor Center is now complete and open to the public. The fire tower offers a view of the Upper Esopus Valley and allows visitors to see and experience a fire tower without undertaking a challenging hike.

The Upper Esopus Fire Tower represents a legacy of DEC forest rangers and fire towers throughout the Catskills and New York State. The Catskill Center's Catskill Fire Tower Project and volunteers help to maintain, support, and advocate for the Catskill Fire Towers, and are invaluable in helping to keep the Catskill Fire Tower tradition alive.

While the Upper Esopus Fire Tower is not a part of the Catskills Fire Tower Five Challenge, it provides a great introductory experience to the Catskills.

WANTED: "Pint-Sized" Red Cross Blood Donors

Ellenville Public Library & Museum is pleased to announce that it has signed on as an Ulster County community partner participating in the 2019 Great Give Back across America scheduled for Saturday, October 19, by sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 10am to 2pm in its Community Room at 40 Center Street.

America's "Great Give Back" program, whose mission is to provide a day of opportunities for library patrons all across the U.S. to step up and participate by giving back in meaningful, local, community, service-oriented ways, is growing, expanding regionally across Long Island in 2018 to the rest of New York State in 2019, with well over 160 libraries, including Ellenville's.

"We're proud to be one of the libraries taking part in the Great Give Back of 2019, providing our members, as well as anyone in the greater Ellenville community area, with an opportunity to make a difference as an American Red Cross donor, giving a pint, helping to save lives," says EPL&M director Kristin Fowler.

"If you've never donated," she adds, "that's okay, new donors are always needed. Come together as a family or with your friends and neighbors, and, of course, walk-in volunteers are more than welcome. This October 19th drive is open to the public."

According to the American Red Cross, everyone who gives blood during the month of October will automatically be entered for a chance to win one of five \$500 gift cards redeemable at hundreds of merchants, courtesy of Tango Card.

To schedule a convenient time in advance for Saturday, October 19th between 10am and 2pm, go to www.RedCrossBlood.org, entering sponsor keyword EPL&M.

For more information about the 2019 Great Give Back, see <https://thegreatgiveback.org/>.

Ulster and Dutchess Counties Unite to Fight EPA's Decision to Issue Certificate of Completion for Hudson River Cleanup Officials from across Hudson River region lending support to effort

HIGHLAND, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan joined with Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro today on the Walkway Over the Hudson, along with local municipal leaders and environmental advocacy organizations, to announce Ulster County will join Dutchess County in legal action in support of the New York State lawsuit filed against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The lawsuit, relating to General Electric's (GE) PCB cleanup of the Hudson River, charges the EPA's issuance of a Certification of Completion of Remedial Action to GE is beyond the agency's legal authority and should be vacated to ensure the cleanup is completed and make certain the Hudson River is restored to a safe, healthy and thriving ecosystem.



"The fight to protect our Hudson River started the modern environmental movement. Today we are coming together as two counties to continue that fight. We can't let General Electric off the hook for the mess they made of our precious Hudson River. As County Executive, I'll continue to fight big corporations who pollute our environment and protect our county from harmful policies due to the neglect of the federal government. We must hold both the EPA and GE accountable, anything short of complete remediation of the damage that they caused is unacceptable," said Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan.

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro said, "The Hudson River is among the most culturally, economically, historically, socially

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Dutchess County Executive Molinaro announced in August 2019 that Dutchess County would take legal action in support of the lawsuit filed against the EPA by New York State Attorney General Letitia James, the State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and Governor Andrew Cuomo. The suit asserts the EPA violated federal law when, in April, despite indication that concentrations of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a known human carcinogen, remain dangerously high in the Hudson River, it issued a "Certificate of Completion" GE's PCB clean-up efforts were complete and the EPA agrees not to sue GE in the future.

"GE and the EPA are either in denial or simply don't care about how dangerous the PCBs in the Hudson River truly are, and the threat they pose to public health," said New York State Attorney General Letitia James. "To pronounce GE's cleanup of PCBs 'complete' when Hudson River fish are still too poisonous to consume puts the health of New Yorkers at extreme risk. My office will continue to push back against this fraudulent certificate of completion, and I thank Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan and Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro for their commitment to holding big polluters like GE accountable for their toxic actions."

Dutchess County, now together with Ulster County, will jointly submit a Motion for Permission to file the amicus-curiae brief at the appropriate time in the State's litigation. Since Dutchess County first announced plans to file the amicus-curiae brief in August, communities from across the Hudson Valley Region have expressed their support through letters and resolution adoptions, all of which will become part of the supporting documentation for the brief.

Among the communities supporting the legal action are the members of the Hudson 7, the Hudson River Drinking Water Intermunicipal Council devoted to the protection of the Hudson River as the source of drinking water for over 100,000 people in the City and Town of Poughkeepsie, the Village and Town of Rhinebeck, and the Towns of Esopus, Hyde Park and Lloyd. (Contd. Pg 12)

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SC Legislators Approve Launch of Wireless Broadband Experiment

Monticello, NY - Legislators in the County's Management & Budget Committee today tentatively authorized a wireless broadband pilot project that, if successful, could ultimately bring high-speed Internet access to most of the unserved/underserved portions of Sullivan County.

The resolution passed today, if subsequently approved by the full Legislature next Thursday, will allow the County Manager to enter into a \$160,000 agreement with Integrated Systems of Victor, NY, a current County technology vendor, to undertake the necessary work to mount equipment on the County's recently erected emergency communications tower next to the new Jail and Sheriff's headquarters in Monticello. Once operational, this equipment will transmit and receive data at broadband speeds in a roughly four-mile region surrounding the tower, including portions of the Village of Monticello. Through a local development corporation to be created by the County, the service will be provided to paying customers, albeit at anticipated rates lower than existing providers.

"Sullivan County is not looking to compete with current Internet service providers as much as we seek to create a cost-effective and extremely useful solution for those unable to either afford or obtain high-speed Internet access," explained Chief Information Officer Lorne Green, who as leader of the Division of Information Technology Services (ITS) has

spearheaded this initiative. "I thank the Legislature for sharing - and funding - this vision of vastly improved broadband service."

"Without the expense of miles of wiring and with the ability to transmit and receive up to 100 Mbps even in nearby valleys, broadband wireless holds the promise of resolving ongoing concerns not just for residents and businesses but for County purposes, as well," observed District 1 Legislator Scott Samuelson, chair of the Legislature's Management & Budget Committee.

"This initiative demonstrates this Legislature's commitment to the State's 'broadband for all' goal," said District 9 Legislator Alan Sorensen, who represents much of the Village of Monticello and Town of Thompson, where the pilot project will kick off next year. "And if it proves to be as transformative as we think it will be in the Monticello area, we'll expand it to every County-owned tower, so that the majority of Sullivan County's citizens and business owners can benefit."

"Broadband is critical for economic development," noted District 8 Legislator Ira Steingart, whose district will also be involved in this experiment. "It's desperately needed throughout Sullivan County, and this is a great first step."

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customers (see map below).

A four-sided antenna will be installed approximately 250 feet up the tower next to the new Jail, off Route 17's Exit 104 in Monticello. Once fiber-optic cable is run to that antenna, it will be made operational for testing.

After testing is complete, a County-created local development corporation (LDC) will be responsible for managing, marketing to and growing the customer base. While service rates are anticipated to be cheaper than those currently available in the area, the goal is to use the revenue to expand the service to other towers and regions of the County, so that the LDC is self-sufficient, requiring little to no further taxpayer funding.

An exact rollout date is not certain yet, but testing will commence in 2020.



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Pumpkin Purists (From Pg. 6)



The Reservoir Methodist Church on Route 28 in Shokan is selling pumpkins.

Fallsburg Central Fallsburg School's Third Annual Color Run

(From Pg. 8) Registration fee was \$18 per person dependent on the date of application. The Color Splash FUNdrun by Get Active Fundraising was designed for all ages and fitness abilities. Before the walk/run, participants doused each other with packets of safe coloring. All this was done in front of a huge canvas sign "KINDNESS" held up by four students. Many cell phone cameras were snapping away as a rainbow of colors showered everyone.



Grandma Mrs. Deanna Furey, her daughter Dominique Carpenito, her fifth grade son Ayden Carpenito, her daughters three week-old Olivia Vazquez in the back of the carriage and one-year old Vanessa Vazquez. The infants' other grandmother is Colleen Vazquez, who is a Teaching Aide at BCES

Along the route, participants passed through vibrant color zones, making it a "total color immersion." Additionally, each pre-registered participant was provided with a single powder color packet that was thrown in the air at the final color celebration at the finish line.

The intention of the event is to raise awareness of ending bullying while encouraging family fitness and just plain community fun. Each participant received a t-shirt, race bib, and individual color packets.

The list of supporting organizations for the event included the teams and coaches from Varsity Cross Country, Volleyball, Leo's Club, and Cheerleaders; FCSD Wellness Committee



The young boy covered with color is 4th grader Zayd Snead. From his smile, one could tell that he loved every minute of the day's event.

Members; and teacher aide Lisa McAdoo as DJ. A big shout-out goes out to the Building and Grounds Staff for clearing the 5K course and clean up with the help of the dozens of volunteers. Finally, organizers wish to thank the BCES PTA and several local organizations such as Sullivan County Cornell Cooperative Extension, the YMCA and Highland Lake Fire Department..

The money raised will help fund future events and support the District's efforts to reward those students that remain "Referral Free" for the entire school year. By the end of the day, it was clear that everyone felt a strong boost of school spirit that set a warm tone for the school year ahead. And by the way, Girl's Cross-Country Team Coach and FHS Teacher Danielle Halikias, a serious runner, had a personal best for a 5K of under 2 minutes from her previous best.

Thank You from the Daniel Pierce Library

(From Pg. 1) Although the day started out a little chilly, the weather was fabulous and a great day was had by all!



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From all of us at the Daniel Pierce Library we want you to know that we appreciate each and every person who had a part in this wonderful community event and we want to thank all of you for your continued support. We are looking



The day was filled with pony rides, hay wagons, games and amusements, pumpkin painting, giant pumpkins, delicious food, talented crafters, wonderful music and entertainment, a fantastic parade and dedicated volunteers who created a memorable day for every-

Weather Forecast

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SUNSET: 6:16 PM

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Frost Valley YMCA Announces Dates for Wilderness First Responder Certification Course at East Valley Ranch



CLARYVILLE - Frost Valley YMCA announces the dates for this year's Wilderness First Responder Certification Courses. This extensive six-day course will be held three times at Frost Valley's East Valley Ranch December 27, 2019-January 3, 2020, April 3-10, 2020, and June 1-8, 2020. The registration fee includes the course, as well as six nights of lodging and meals.

The Wilderness First Responder certification is the ideal emergency medical training for leaders in remote areas. Outdoor educators, wilderness guides, members of the military, professional search and rescue teams, field researchers, and individuals involved in disaster relief will gain valuable skills from this comprehensive and practical curriculum.

The course includes the essential principles and skills required to assess and manage medical problems in isolated and extreme environments for days and weeks if necessary. This is the most current and cutting-edge course of any first-response medical training in the world!

Registration for the Wilderness First Responder Certification Course is currently open, but space is limited so anyone interested in attending should register right away. For more information or to register, please call 845-985-2291 ext. 240 or email egorman@frostvalley.org. Interviews are available upon request. Please contact Chief Brand Experience Officer Amanda Hinski at AHinski@FrostValley.org
About Frost Valley YMCA

Frost Valley YMCA is a values-driven organization that fosters youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility through outdoor educational and recreational programs for all. Located in the heart of the Catskill Mountains, Frost Valley provides year-round access to nature and fun through programs such as summer camp, adventure trips, farm camp, equestrian programs, group and family retreats, school trips, teambuilding and more. Frost Valley is guided in this pursuit by its core values which serve as pathways for guests as they bond with nature and each other: Caring, Community, Diversity, Honesty, Inclusiveness, Respect, Responsibility, and Stewardship.

A Warm Thank You!



Brianna Christine's family and extended family at Saturday's event

Brianna Christine and the Walter family would like to thank everyone – friends, family, extended family and neighbors who have supported her through these difficult times and those who attended and helped make Saturday's event at the Russian Mule and Claryville Event Center such a huge success. A special thank you to Maryann Kaplan of Golden Shears, Albi, Paul Austin and Irina and Frank Nicoletti.

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The Scene Too

By Jane Harrison

Friday

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Oct. 18 - STEVE WELLS - Roscoe Beer Company, Roscoe; 6pm

Saturday

Oct. 19 - LLL SHOWCASE: LOOK, LAUGH & LISTEN (\$20 cover) Cabernet Frank's - 8pm

Oct. 19 - VERONIC#ATTHECAT - Dancing Cat Saloon - 7:30pm

Oct. 19 - SLAM ALLEN - Roscoe Beer Company, Roscoe; 6pm

Be back soon!

6th Annual Anglers Symposium at the Claryville Event Center

On Friday November 1, Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District will present the 6th Annual Anglers Symposium at the Claryville Event Center at the Blue Hill Lodge - 1465 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725. With topics ranging from trout population health, to Catskill ski slopes and what goes on in our snow-covered forests, this year's presentation line-up has something for everyone.

Get the latest knowledge on current fish population health in the Neversink River and Rondout Creek from USGS fish biologists, Barry Baldigo and Scott George who have completed a three-year population count sponsored by Rondout Neversink Stream Program. Explore our community's place in Catskills ski lore with local historian, Diane Galusha. Find out how local snow fall impacts our streams and forests from ecologist, Dr. Andrew Reinmann. And learn from meteorologist, Glenn Horton, how NYC DEP scientists collect valuable snow pack data.

Presentations from 1 - 4 pm. Attendance is free. Refreshments provided. To register for this event please email info@rondoutneversink.org or call the Rondout Neversink Stream Program office at (845) 985- 2581.

Rondout Neversink Stream Program is a project of Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District in partnership with Denning and Neversink funded by NYC Department of Environmental Protection.

23rd Annual Fall for Art Fundraiser

Reservations are available at www.fallforart.org for the 23rd annual Fall for Art juried art show, sale and fundraising cocktail reception, hosted by the Jewish Federation of Ulster County. Fall for Art features 28 gifted Hudson Valley artists working in a wide variety of mediums including: painting, pottery, photography, glass art, jewelry, fiber, wood and mixed media. The popular event, which attracts more than 350 art appreciators and business sponsors, takes place Thurs., NOV. 7, at The Chateau in Kingston from 5-8 pm.

Proceeds from Fall for Art support the Federation's programs and local not-for-profit organizations including: the Hudson Valley Food Bank, Family of Woodstock, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates-for children), People's Place, Angel Food East, and Jewish Family Services, among others. The Jewish Federation of Ulster County celebrates 40 years of community service in 2019. Art lovers and supporters have the opportunity to personally meet the artists and purchase their work. See samples at www.fallforart.org.

Fall for Art advance paid reservations are \$50 (\$55 at the door) and may be made on-line at www.fallforart.org; or by calling 845-338-8131. Admission includes elegant hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, wines, delicious desserts, coffee and tea. Fall for Art Patrons and Sponsors receive public recognition on the website and in the event booklet. For additional information, please call the Federation office at 845-338-8131 or email: info@fallforart.org.

Please note: artists' images are available upon request.

For further information, please call 845-338-8131 or visit: www.fallforart.org.

Participating 2019 Artists:

Lori Adams, photography; Paola Bari, porcelain; Harriet

Forman Barrett, jewelry; Janet Baskerville, jewelry; Sara Beames, fused glass, jewelry; Miriam Bisceglia, textiles; Monica Cohen, pen & ink / oils; Maxine Davidowitz, monotype; Nancy Donskoj, photography; Ann Egan, jewelry; John Fischer, photography; John Franklin, wood; Julia Fry, cut paper on mixed media; Alexa Ginsberg, felt; William Greenwood, jewelry; Glenn Grubard paper-cut fine art; Liz Horn & Ron Zukor, jewelry; Nicole Juran, pottery; Louise Lefkovits, mixed media; Joanne Martignoni, pottery; Lisa Pinto, oil on canvas; Marysa Sacerdote, jewelry; Robert Selkowitz pastel / oil; Kaete Brittin Shaw, ceramics; and Charlotte Tusch, mixed media paint. In addition, Jen Dragon's Cross Contemporary Art will be representing paintings by Carol Pepper-Cooper, photography by Dorothea Marcus and Joel Mandelbaum.

Fall for Art Sponsors (to date): This event is made possible thanks to generous community business support and sponsorships, including:

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DEC Announces New Mapping Resources and Helpful Hunting Information Now Available on 'DECinfo Locator

Information about Hunting on State Land Now among 55 Interactive Data Layers Available on DEC's Online Tool

DECinfo Locator Enhancing Public Access to Environmental and Outdoor Recreation Data

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced new additions to the recently launched DECinfo Locator, which is making new resources and information available to help hunters plan their outings this fall and throughout the year. DECinfo Locator has added two data layers -- Hunting on DEC-Managed Lands and Wildlife Management Units - that will help provide detailed mapping functions for hunters and other outdoor enthusiasts.

"DEC is committed to connecting more New Yorkers with nature and making it easier to find the great opportunities that await visitors across the state," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "The DECinfo Locator is a valuable tool for hunters and other outdoor enthusiasts, expert and novice, looking to maximize their time outdoors, and continues to provide greater transparency about the full range of DEC's work."

The hunting mapping layers announced today are among several enhancements to DECinfo Locator since the application debuted in July, with additional data layers expected in coming months. The new layers can be found in the "Land-related Activities" category under the "Outdoor Activity" tab. The Wildlife Management Units data layer is visible at all zoom levels. To view data from the hunting layer, zoom in on the map until the "Hunting on DEC-Managed Lands" legend label turns from gray to black.

Clicking on a hunting icon brings up links to information specific to that parcel. There are also links to general hunting regulations, a hunting season map summary, and a link to help hunters report harvests.

DECinfo Locator offers other layers that can be helpful to hunters planning excursions, including Lean-tos,

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Primitive Campsites, Parking Areas (all visible under the "DEC Recreational Assets" layer), and Trails (a separate category). The application's measurement tools can help hunters further evaluate an area of interest, and the "Near Me" tool organizes map information into an interactive list of assets within a radius (one to 10 miles) from a point the user sets on the map.

With more than 55 interactive data layers, DECinfo Locator lets users see and download permits, former industrial site cleanup plans, water quality reports, and more based on where they live, work, or play. Selecting a map feature can bring up links to database records for petroleum bulk storage facilities, oil wells, or permitted mines. Users can also view potential Environmental Justice areas and Climate Smart Communities or find out what local wastewater facilities are doing to reduce their impact on New York's waterbodies. Several information layers can be activated at the same time, allowing users to see the many ways DEC is working to protect and enhance the state's environment and recreational opportunities. Additional information about how to use DECinfo Locator, including a YouTube tutorial, can be found on DEC's website.

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The show is sponsored by the Roscoe Kiwanis Club with 100% of the proceeds going directly to Kiwanis which supports the students of the Roscoe Central School District.

The show will be held at the Tennessean Lakes Wolff's 1910 Restaurant in beautiful Roscoe, NY 12776

There will be TWO Dates:

Saturday, November 2nd with doors opening at 5:30 and appetizers starting at 6:00pm.

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Medal of Honor Recipient Francis S. Currey Last Living New Yorker to Have Earned the Medal of Honor During World War II - War Hero Distinguished Himself During 1944's Battle of the Bulge

Flags were lowered to half-staff on October 11 on state government buildings in honor of World War II Medal of Honor recipient Francis S. Currey, a Selkirk resident. Currey died on October 8, 2019 at age 94. Currey was awarded the Medal of Honor for actions during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944 when he knocked out an enemy tank, drove back enemy troops and rescued five American Soldiers who had been pinned down under enemy fire. After the war, Currey, who was born in Loch Sheldrake and raised in Hurleyville, returned to New York and worked at the Albany VA Medical Center from 1950 until 1980. According to the Congressional Medal of Honor Society he was the last living New Yorker to have earned the Medal during World War II and one of only three living World War II Medal of Honor recipients.

"Francis S. Currey was a true American hero who made great personal sacrifices to serve his country during World War II," Governor Cuomo said. "His significant contributions during the Battle of the Bulge and beyond helped to defeat fascism during the war, and he continued to serve his country after returning home to New York through his work with veterans. On behalf of all New Yorkers, I extend our sympathy to his friends and family and express our sincerest gratitude for his service, bravery and accomplishments."

Currey was serving as a Private 1st Class in the Army's 30th Infantry Division when the massive German offensive against American troops in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium kicked off in December of 1944.

On Dec. 21, 1944 Currey's unit, 3rd Platoon of Company K of the 120th Infantry Regiment, was defending a bridge over the Warche River in the Belgian town of Malmedy. A German attack overran the position that Currey and five other Soldiers were defending. Currey and the other Americans retreated to a nearby factory under heavy German fire. Currey located a bazooka-an anti-tank weapon-and then ran across the street in full view of the enemy to secure rockets for the weapon. With assistance from another soldier he knocked out the German tank with one shot.

Currey then moved to another position and killed or wounded three German Soldiers emerging from an enemy-held building with his automatic rifle. He took the bazooka and moved to a position 50 yards from the enemy-held building, stood erect, and then fired at the building, collapsing a wall.

From this position, Currey observed five American Soldiers trapped by fire from the enemy held building and three German tanks. He moved to an abandoned vehicle, retrieved an armful of anti-tank grenades and launched them at the German tanks using an M-1 rifle. This forced the enemy soldiers to flee. Currey then climbed into an abandoned half-track and fired its .50 caliber machine gun at the German occupied position. He moved again to an abandoned .30 caliber machine gun position and opened fire on the enemy, allowing the trapped Americans to escape.

His actions forced the enemy to withdraw, securing the flank of his battalion's position and slowing the German advance for 12 hours. After night fell Currey and the other Americans withdrew.

Along with the Medal of Honor, Currey was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. Belgium awarded him the Order of Leopold, their nation's highest honor. Currey was memorialized with a special G.I. Joe military figure in 1998 and appeared on the cover sheet of a series of Medal of Honor stamps in 2013.

Since 2003 Hurleyville, the town where Currey grew up, has marked Francis S. Currey Day with him as a guest, and former New York Governor Paterson declared July 12, 2009 as Francis Currey Day throughout the state. He will be interred Saturday in South Bethlehem, NY.

Distinguished Professor M. Stanley Whittingham Awarded Nobel Prize in Chemistry

Groundbreaking Research in Lightweight Lithium-Ion Batteries has 'Laid the Foundation of a Wireless, Fossil Fuel-Free Society,' According to the Committee -Invention's Applications Could Help New York Achieve Ambitious Clean Energy Goals

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today congratulated Distinguished Professor M. Stanley Whittingham for receiving the 2019 Nobel Prize in Chemistry. Professor Whittingham won the prize for his work leading to the

development of the lithium-ion battery along with John B. Goodenough, Virginia H. Cockrell Centennial Chair in Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin and Akira Yoshino, an honorary fellow for the Asahi Kasei Corporation in Tokyo and a professor at Meijo University in Nagoya, Japan. Professor Whittingham joins 15 other SUNY faculty members who have been awarded the Nobel Prize.

"Today the family of New York celebrates the exceptional work of Professor Whittingham and all past Nobel winners from our great state," Governor Cuomo said. "Professor Whittingham's work has far-reaching applications, including helping New York reach our goals to reduce carbon emissions and achieve 100 percent zero carbon electricity by 2040."

"I had the pleasure of meeting with the 'father of the lithium battery' several times at Binghamton University to discuss our strides in battery storage for our energy future," said Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochul. "New Yorkers are proud of Professor Stanley Whittingham's well-deserved recognition, and I congratulate him and his co-recipients for being honored with the Nobel Prize in Chemistry."

Chair of SUNY Board of Trustees Dr. Merryl H. Tisch said, "Professor Whittingham is a role model for researchers across the world, and we are proud he leads and inspires his peers and students within Binghamton University and across all of our SUNY campuses. His Nobel Prize exemplifies the importance of public higher education and we congratulate Professor Whittingham and join all of SUNY today in celebrating his great accomplishments."

SUNY Chancellor Kristina M. Johnson said, "Winning the Nobel Prize is an outstanding accomplishment earned by so relatively few within the research world. Distinguished Professor Whittingham has worked diligently on his craft for 30 years, and at the same time he has dedicated his time to help others pursue their research through his past work with the SUNY Research Foundation and on campus. Today, I am honored to call him a Nobel Prize winner. He shows our students what can be accomplished."

Professor M. Stanley Whittingham said, "I am overcome with gratitude at receiving this award, and I honestly have so many people to thank I don't know where to begin. The research I have been involved with for over 30 years has helped advance how we store and use energy at a foundational level, and it is my hope that this recognition will help to shine a much-needed light on the nation's energy future."

Binghamton University President Harvey Stenger said, "Binghamton is very proud that the Nobel committee has chosen to award Distinguished Professor of Chemistry M. Stanley Whittingham with the Nobel Prize for his pioneering work on lithium-ion batteries. Professor Whittingham's work has fundamentally changed the way the world stores and utilizes energy, making possible a revolution in consumer and industrial technologies. For nearly thirty years, Professor Whittingham has been one of the most visible and productive researchers at the University, and all of us at Binghamton congratulate him on this great honor."

About Distinguished Professor Whittingham

Professor Whittingham came to Binghamton University in 1988 after 16 years at Exxon Research and Engineering Company, where he received the patent for a rechargeable lithium-ion battery, and Schlumberger-Doll Research. In his 30-plus year career, he has been a pioneer in the development of lithium-ion batteries and his work has been called foundational by colleagues at all levels.

He holds the original patent on the concept of the use of intercalation chemistry in high-power density, highly reversible lithium batteries - work that provided the basis for subsequent discoveries that now power most laptop computers - and his research has been called 'world-leading.'

With more than 200 publications in some of the leading scholarly journals and 16 patents, Professor Whittingham has earned a national and international reputation as a prolific scientist. His research in the area of synthesis and characterization of novel transition metal oxides for energy storage and conversion, separations or as sensors has been continuously supported since his arrival in Binghamton, with over \$7 million in federal research grants from the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy.

At Binghamton University, Professor Whittingham has also helped to establish the



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Since joining the faculty at the SUNY university center, Professor Whittingham has sustained his ground-breaking research. Working a great deal with ambient temperature, he and his research group emphasize novel approaches to synthesis which often allow structures to be formed that are unstable under the high temperatures normally used for preparing oxides.

Professor Whittingham has been recognized by his peers with two major awards in recent years. In 2002, he was honored with the Battery Research Award of the Electrochemical Society for his many contributions to "Intercalation Chemistry and Battery Materials," and two years later he was elected a Fellow of the Electrochemical Society.

He has also participated in, and held leadership positions in, the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, the Electrochemical Society and the Materials Research Society; and served on the editorial boards of several journals, including Chemistry of Materials and the Materials Research Bulletin. He was also the founder and principle editor of the journal Solid State Ionics - one of the two major journals in the field.

Professor Whittingham earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Oxford University, before coming to the United States as a post-doctoral fellow at Stanford University.

Assemblymember Cahill Receives a Perfect Score by the EPL/Environmental Advocates of New York in 2019 Scorecard

ALBANY, NY - For the third year in a row, Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Kingston) has achieved a perfect score in the EPL/Environmental Advocates of New York annual scorecard. The survey ranks legislators on their efforts to advance green policy initiatives while also pushing back against legislation deemed harmful to the environment.

Peter Iwanowicz, Executive Director of EPL/Environmental Advocates said, "Assemblyman Cahill has a long and storied history of being an environmental champion. This year was no exception and is reflected in another perfect score. His continued commitment to priorities like clean water, clean air and tackling the climate crisis set a standard not just for the Hudson Valley, but for all of New York."

Jeff Senterman, Executive Director of the Catskill Center said, "Assemblymember Kevin Cahill is a key leader for protecting our natural environment in the Assembly. His commitment to the protection, preservation and enhancement of our unique Catskill Park and its Forest Preserve is greatly appreciated. It's great to see his hard work recognized with a perfect score on the 2019 NYS Environmental Scorecard from EPL."

Kathy O'Connor, Chapter Liaison for the Mid-Hudson Citizen Climate Lobby said, "We recognize and applaud Assemblymember Kevin Cahill's score of one-hundred percent dedication to positive environmental actions in New York State, as evidenced by the EPL/Environmental Advocates 2019 Scorecard. He has a keen, sincere and effective approach to legislation needed to promote environmental justice."

"New York has long been at the forefront of environmental stewardship, pioneering regulations to protect air and water quality, preserve open space and enhance our communities," said Assemblymember Cahill. "I am proud of the successes we have had in the Assembly. Now, we must build on our record and prevent any degradation of our natural resources."

This year's guide included a bill prime sponsored by Assemblymember Cahill, the Hudson Valley Community Protection Act (A.129), which allows communities in Ulster County to raise funds for preserving open spaces, unique ecological areas, agricultural lands and historic places. (Contd. Pg. 14)



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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

The Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) is seeking a qualified vendor to provide snowplowing services for the 2019-2020 winter season for 905 Main Street, Margaretville. And starting March 1, 2020 to end of winter season 2021 for CWC office at 669 County Route 38, Arkville. Proposals due by October 31, 2019 at 4 pm. Contact John Mathiesen or Timothy Cox for RFP at 845-586-1400.

10/10; 10/17; 10/24

NOTICE-
PURSUANT TO TOWN LAW, SECTION 108; §5-11
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE PRELIMINARY
BUDGET;

NOTICE is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Denning for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2020 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk.

Where it is available for inspection by any interested person during normal Town Hall hours, at the Town of Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, N.Y. 12725.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE of a Public Hearing to be held at 6 PM prior to the Town Board meeting on Wednesday, November 6th, 2019, at the Denning Town Hall. At such time any person or persons will be heard, in favor or against any item or items therein contained.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE of the proposed salaries for the following Town Officers, specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$ 17,000.00
Councilman	1,500.00
Supt. Of Highways	51,518.00
Town Clerk/Tax Collector	30,000.00
Town Justice	\$7,500.00

By Order of the Town Board
Town of Denning
Joy Monforte, RMC, Town Clerk

October 9th, 2019

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals are being requested for removal and replacement of shingles on the roof of the Town of Neversink Salt Storage Shed located on NYS Route 55 near the Hamlet of Curry. The work shall include the provision of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to perform the work.

The scope work according to a plan and specifications to be let by the Town of Neversink include the stripping, removal and disposal of all existing asphaltic shingles on the existing building roof; installation of one layer of roofing felt and installation of architectural style shingles.

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Clerk at the Neversink Town Hall up until 2:00 PM on Monday, November 4, 2019 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Completion of the work is requested by December 31, 2019.

The work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the New York State Department of Labor.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Neversink Town Clerk, NYS Route 55, Grahamsville, NY.

Non-Discrimination in Employment - Bidders on the work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order, which concerns non-discrimination in employment, are explained in the contract documents. Bidders are also required to comply with the provisions of Section 290-299 of the Executive Law of the State of New York.

Owners Rights Reserved - The Town of Neversink, hereinafter called the Owner, reserves the right to reject

any or all proposals and to waive any formality or any technicality in any proposal in the interest of the Owner.

Statement of Non-Collusion - Bidders on this contract are required to execute the non-collusive bidding certification required by Section 103-d of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

Lisa Garigliano,
Town Clerk

October 14, 2019

**NOTICE
PURSUANT TO SECTION 205A** of Highway Law, the Town of Neversink Superintendent of Highways has designated the following Town Roads as **SEASONAL LIMITED USE HIGHWAYS** for the period beginning **DECEMBER 1, 2019 UNTIL APRIL 1, 2020**:

Town Road Number	Town Road Name	Description
14	Donovan Rd.	Full Length
22	Flugertown Rd.	Starting 2.4 miles West of Pole Rd. to Town Line
32	Moore Hill Rd.	Intersection of Glade Rd. to Town Line
40	Blue Hill Rd.	From Caroline Demy's Property to Kelcourse Home
59	Denman Mt. Rd.	From Bailey House to Intersection with Moore Hill Rd.
65	North Side Rd.	Full Length
67	Sheeley Rd.	From P. Coombe III Property to end
72	Slater Rd.	From Sap House Driveway to End
84	Friend's Rd.	Full Length

**Tri-Valley Central School District
Board Meeting**

Thursday, October 17, 2019

6:00 p.m. - Anticipated Executive Session - Secondary School Library Upper Level

7:00 p.m. - Regular Meeting #8 - Secondary School Library Lower Level

**Ulster and Dutchess Counties Unite to Fight EPA's
Decision to Issue Certificate of Completion for
Hudson River Cleanup
Officials from across Hudson River
region lending support to effort**

(From Pg. 6) "Nothing short of a full cleanup of PCBs from the Hudson River is acceptable. We support Dutchess and Ulster County, and New York State in their efforts to hold the EPA and General Electric accountable. We stand shoulder-to-shoulder in this fight," said Gary Bassett, Mayor of the Village of Rhinebeck and Chair of the Hudson 7.

"General Electric fought for decades to avoid cleaning up 1.3 million pounds of PCB pollutants that have contaminated the Hudson River. The EPA's willingness to side with corporate interests over community health and safety cannot stand. We support the State of New York in holding GE accountable for protecting and restoring the Hudson River, a drinking water source for more than 100,000 residents living throughout Ulster and Dutchess counties." said Shannon Harris, Supervisor of the Town of Esopus and a member of the Hudson 7.

Environmental advocacy groups, including Riverkeeper and Scenic Hudson, have also been vocal in their call for completing the clean-up and have denounced the EPA's decision to issue the certificate of completion, pointing to the EPA's own 2017 review of the remediation report. That report found cleanup efforts were not adequate to protect human health and the environment, and it will take more than

50 years to achieve that level of protection. The report also noted the Lower Hudson River section, including mid-Hudson communities, has received no health or environmental benefits from the upriver dredging.

"EPA's decision to issue a Certificate of Completion to GE for its failed Hudson River cleanup let the polluter off the hook and left Hudson River communities holding the bag," said Scenic Hudson Director of Advocacy Hayley Carlock. "Scenic Hudson is grateful to Dutchess and Ulster counties for joining forces to support New York State's lawsuit to reverse EPA's misguided and unlawful action. A complete cleanup that meets human health and ecological targets and restores a healthy river will enhance economic and recreational opportunities for Hudson Valley residents. Scenic Hudson and other environmental organizations will file a separate amicus curiae brief supporting the state's case."

"Riverkeeper commends Dutchess and Ulster counties for calling attention to the significant and wide-ranging impacts that General Electric's PCBs continue to have on our river and our communities. EPA failed New Yorkers when it issued a certificate of completion to GE for a cleanup that has been woefully less effective than we were promised. We applaud the State for taking EPA to court over its abdication of responsibility and we stand with our elected officials in demanding that polluters like GE be held accountable for cleaning up their mess," said Dan Shapley, Water Quality Program Director, Riverkeeper.

**Assemblymember Cahill Receives a Perfect
Score by the EPL/Environmental**

Advocates of New York in 2019 Scorecard
(From Pg. 12) "Community Preservation Funds gives participating towns and villages many benefits enjoyed by municipalities in Dutchess, Putnam and Westchester counties. In providing the necessary tools to ensure residents a prosperous future by offering an effective way to conserve productive farmland, create new parks, enhance water quality and revitalize historic structures, this act will increase opportunities for growth and partnership, a crucial aspect for future generations."

Additional measures considered in determining legislator scores are three bills that Assemblymember Cahill co-sponsored this past session.

The Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (A.8429) signed by the Governor this past July, poses ambitious objectives authorizing the Department of Environmental Conservation to create a climate action plan. The legislation sets several goals to combat climate change, including reducing greenhouse gas emissions by eighty-five percent by 2050, requiring that seventy percent of electricity be produced by renewable energy systems by 2030 and requiring one-hundred percent of the state's electricity to be produced without emissions by 2040. Also signed into law is the Oil and Natural Gas Prohibition bill (A. 2572) which prohibits state authorizations related to certain offshore oil and natural gas production. Further, an environmental rights bill, A.2064, would embed a right to clean air and water, as well as sound land use practices in the State Constitution. This legislation has received first passage by both houses of the legislature and, if approved again in the 2021 session, will go before the voters for their consideration.

Founded in 1969, EPL/Environmental Advocates has been at the forefront of making sure that adequate protections are in place and enforced to conserve our resources, curb pollution and maintain the vitality of our forests and natural surroundings. The group advocates for tough new measures when necessary.

SAVE the DATE Friday, Oct. 18, 2019

**CATSKILLS LOCAL
GOVERNMENT DAY**

For municipal officials, planning and zoning board members, highway superintendents, economic development and tourism planners, helping agencies and interested

citizens "Rural Transportation:
Challenges and Solutions"

Sponsored by the Catskill Watershed Corporation
Hosted by the Catskill Mountain Foundation, Hunter
FMI: 845-586-1400 Samantha Costa



Town of Neversink
Parks & Recreation
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Grahamsville, NY 12740
Call for info: (845) 985-2262 ext 312
www.townofneversink.org
2019 Upcoming Events

Sat., Oct 19 • 3 - 6 pm Trunk or Treat & Stuff the Bus! At Grahamsville Fairgrounds

Nov 1 - 3 - **Kartrite Hotel Indoor Water Park Sleepover**
Sat., Nov. 30 **Transportation to Palisades Center in West Nyack** - Leave Town Hall at 8:30 am return approx 5 pm

Dec 7 - **Transportation to NYC**
Dec. 13 5 pm Judging for House Decorating Contest (Submit form to Parks & Rec by Dec 10 to participate)

Dec. 15 - **Gingerbread House Decorating Contest** 2-3 pm at the Neversink Town Hall; Elf Workshop 3:30 at Daniel Pierce Library & **Tree Lighting and announcing winners of House Decorating Contest at 5 PM at Bi-centennial Park**

Dec. 13 5 pm **Judging of House Decorating Contest**
Check out flyers on table outside parks & rec office door.
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hours of operation

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: Closed

If you have any questions,

please call the library at 985-7233.

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

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

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

2019 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Schedule - Neversink Town Hall

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

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

- 10/17/19 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 6 pm
- 10/19/19 Grahamsville UMC Saturday **Thrift Sale** (9am-12noon)
- 10/20/19 Claryville Fire Dept. All You **Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 - 12 Noon
- 10/20/19 Neversink - Rondout Antique Machinery Association **Poker Run** 9 - 3
- 10/21/19 Neversink - Rondout Antique Machinery Association **Breakfast Run** 9 - 12 Claryville Firehouse
- 10/26/19 **Claryville Reformed Church Roast Pork Dinner** 4 - 7 PM
- 10/29/19 Town of Neversink Parks and Rec Meeting - 6 pm
- 11/2/19 Sundown Methodist Church **Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 pm - Church Hall
- 11/5/19 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** (9am-12noon) **Luncheon** 11am-12:30pm
- 11/5/19 Town of Neversink Holiday - **ELECTION DAY**
- 11/6/19 Denning Town Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall 6 pm (due to Election Day)
- 11/6/19 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting -7 pm
- 11/10/19 Neversink Ladies Auxiliary **Holiday Craft and Gift Sale** 10 am-3 pm - Neversink Firehouse
- 11/11/19 Town of Neversink Holiday - **VETERANS' DAY**
- 11/12/19 Town of Denning Town Board Business Meeting 6 pm
- 11/13/19 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 11/19/19 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 11/22/19 Neversink Fire District Meeting - 7:30 pm

Save the Date!

Oct 19 **Boy Scout Troop 97 Fish Fry** 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm To purchase tickets contact Neil Terwilliger at (845) 798-3328.
Oct. 26 **Claryville Church Roast Pork Dinner 4-7 pm**

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TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

Ellenville/Wawarsing
4th of July Committee
"Breakfast" for Dinner

Buffet Style includes:
John's famous Pumpkin Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Potatoes, Juice and Coffee

To Honor our July 4th Celebration
Saturday, October 26, 2019
5-7pm
Napanoch Fire House

Tickets: \$7
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NO Cancellations for Inclement Weather
For more information call Steve: (845) 797-5200 or (617) 315-4

Tri-Valley Elementary School
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Local establishments to display student KINDNESS artwork
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All artwork and frames will be provided by the District and refreshed bi-annually.

PLEASE NOTE: German Beer Tasting event of Sat., October 19 must be cancelled. The host was Kingston Maennerchor and Damenchor, Kingston.

Ulster County Wilderness Rescue

NEVERSIK LADIES AUXILIARY HOLIDAY CRAFT & GIFT SALE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2019
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
NEVERSIK FIRE HOUSE
ROUTE 55, NEVERSIK, NY

Ulster County Wilderness Rescue: On Oct. 5 at 12:51 p.m., Forest Rangers responded to assist in a rescue for a woman who fell 60 feet into a crevasse next to the cliff face of Gertrude's Nose trail in Minnewaska State Park. The woman was reported to be alert and conscious with back and ankle injuries. Forest Rangers Mark Brand and Howard Krefl responded to the scene to provide ground support while Forest Ranger Kevin Slade responded to the New York State Police (NYSP) Aviation hanger in Newburgh for transport by helicopter to the incident location. NYSP Tech. Sgts. Jim Leeder and John Bernardini piloted the helicopter while Slade operated the hoist. The 30-year-old female from Golden Bridge was successfully loaded into a litter and raised by a rope from the accident site. The helicopter traveled to a nearby landing zone in the park, where she was then transferred to Kerhonkson Accord Ambulance and transported to a local hospital for medical treatment. A host of agencies assisted Rangers and NYSP with this rescue mission, including Mohonk Preserve Rangers, Minnewaska State Park Rangers, Kingston Fire Department Special Operations, Accord Fire Department, Kerhonkson/ Accord First Aid Squad, and Mobile Life Support Services.

Ellenville Regional Hospital
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Self-Management and Recovery Training

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Ellenville, NY 12428
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More about our warrior Nick....

Nick was diagnosed with Tuberous Sclerosis Complex (TSC) at birth. TSC is a neurological disorder that produces seizures, tumors, and lesions that effect the organs of the body and can cause Autism. Nick battled with seizures his whole life from infantile spasms to adult grand-mal seizures. Finally the past year and half Nick's seizures have been controlled but his kidney function was deteriorating. May 2019 we heard the worst news that Nick's function was under 10% on both kidneys! Since then Nick has had 2 surgeries to put ports in his neck and stomach so dialysis can be preformed. Nick has transitioned to home dialysis and has been a tough adjustment. Not what the sweetest, kindest, 29 year old should be going through.

Nick has such a big heart and is loved by so many in our community. We all want Nick to have the best quality of life and going through dialysis does not provide that quality. We hope and pray a kidney comes to us and that Nick will be able to live a happy and healthy life doing what he loves and that is to bicycle all throughout our town making people smile. Nick is a big part of the community, he takes pride with his volunteer work with the EMS and is the Honorary member of the Monticello Fire Department. Lets all band together for Nick and help him find a kidney so he can live life to the fullest!

IF INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE CONTACT US TODAY!
 845.798.2077 nickneedsokidney@gmail.com



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On-line Virtual Gnome Home Mall open 24/7 If you have a craft item you wish to sell, send a picture of your finished craft along with a description, price, etc and your contact information to:

Gnome Home, 131 Peekamoose Road, Sundown, NY 12740 ...along with \$1 for each item that you wish to have displayed on-line for one month, or if you wish your own shop at the **Gnome Home**

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 See **Knarf's Realty** for more ideas!

"Knarf's Classic Movie & Trivia" This Week On TCM We Honor SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN A MUSICAL "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" Starting At 6:30 PM Wednesday October 23, 2019



Shirley Temple emblazoned herself on the American cinema as something both otherworldly and accessible – a tiny angel sent to message the ills of mortal adults, as well as an archetype of the adorable, precocious moppet every parent wanted. Appearing in front of the camera at age four, she flashed her signature dimples or pout in more than 40 movies like "Curly Top" (1935) and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" (1937) before she was a teenager. She tapped with legendary dancer **Bill "Bojangles" Robinson** in four movies, made songs like "On the Good Ship Lollipop" and "Animal Crackers" pop cultural staples and was once credited by **President Franklin Roosevelt** for helping the United States through the bleak years of the Great Depression. She had mostly bowed out of show business by her adult years, but returned to the public eye under her married name of **Shirley Temple Black** in the late 1960s as a **U.S. diplomat**. However it would be her hey-day years that would be best remembered, with Temple establishing a Hollywood idiom of the power of earnest innocence over cynicism, as well as making timeless, the idea of a largely mythical "simpler America." Shirley Temple died at the age of 85 on February 10, 2014. "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" (1938) An orphan adopted by show people helps them fight off a nasty landlady. **Directed by Irving Cummings, starring Shirley Temple, George Murphy, Jimmy Durante, Phyllis Brooks, Edna May Oliver, George Barbier.** Not bad Temple, with Shirley bringing Oliver's theatrical boarding-house to life; Shirley and Durante are good together. **Songs include "Be Optimistic."** Also shown in computer-colored version.

She was born **Shirley Jane Temple** on April 23, 1928, in Santa Monica, CA, to banker George Temple and his wife Gertrude. With Shirley the third child after two sons, Gertrude would quickly project her own ebbing theatrical dreams onto her daughter, whom she would famously urge to "sparkle" before nearly every performance. Gertrude claimed her daughter's first words were lyrics of a song by crooner Rudy Vallee, and when Shirley was only **three years old, her mother enrolled her at the Meglin Dance Studio in Los Angeles.** Her mother also took a heavy hand in defining her daughter's trademark appearance, including setting her hair in what would become her famous curls, and also added a year to her birthdate to pass Shirley off as even younger. It caught the attention of talent-spotters for Educational Studios, who cast the young Temple in their "Baby Burlesks" short films, a series of oddly ribald spoofs of feature films starring preschool-age actors playing adult characters. The work, however, came with an eerie twist on early Hollywood child labor. Temple, when she acted up, would be given a time-out in a solitary confinement box with only a block of ice to sit on, which, years later in her autobiography, she would write off as a "profound" lesson that "Time is money. Wasted time means wasted money and means trouble."

Quiz:
 In "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
 1. Who played Roger Wendling?
 2. Who played Jimmy Clayton ?

What's Going on in The Gnome Gneighborhood™

SUNDOWN
 Nov 2 - **Covered Dish Supper** at the Sundown Methodist Church this month.

GRAHAMSVILLE
 Oct 19 – Grahamsville United Methodist Church **Saturday Thrift Sale – 9 am to 12 noon.**

CLARYVILLE
 Oct 20 – Claryville Fire Dept. **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 a.m. - 12 Noon
 Oct. 26- Claryville Reformed Church **Roast Pork Dinner**

NEVERSINK
 Nov 10 - Neversink Ladies Auxiliary **Holiday Craft and Gift Sale 10 am - 3 pm** Neversink Fire House, Route 55, Neversink, NY

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Happy Halloween
Halloween Trick or Treat for Children and Families
 Thursday, October 31, 2019
 6:00 to 8:00 pm
 at the Sullivan County Government Center
 100 North Street
 Monticello, New York
 ENTER FROM STURGIS ROAD SIDE
 Hosted by the Sullivan County Youth Bureau
 For more information please call (845) 807-0394
 Free Event

Enjoy a cold beer with lunch or supper at the Grahamsville Deli!
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