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Time and the Valleys Museum Opening Sundays Through October!

After being closed for COVID, the Time and the Valleys Museum on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, Sullivan County, opened to the public on Sunday, September 20th. The Museum will be open Sundays only, noon to 4 p.m., through October.

Pleased to open for the first time in 2020, the Museum has



A portion of the exhibition Water and the Valleys, including light up area diorama



Entrance to the Time and the Valleys Museum with the farmhouse for the 1930s Catskill Family Farm in the background

everything in place to protect the health of both visitors and staff. Staff will be wearing masks at all times, using hand sanitizer frequently and thoroughly cleaning all touched surfaces several times a day. Visitors to the Museum and 1930s Lost Catskill Farm must wear masks, practice social distancing and use hand sanitizer frequently throughout their visit. (Contd. Pg. 4)

Little Rings Mean A Lot



Current Swinging Bridge Marina owner Michael Croissant with his father Bill Croissant and Sheriff Michael Schiff.

In 1971 James Newman went waterskiing with friends at the Swinging Bridge Lake near Monticello, NY, right before he enlisted in the Army. At the end of the day James realized that he had lost his class of 1970 high school graduation ring, which had slipped off of his finger. Forty-nine years later, James Newman has been reunited with his class ring thanks to some good detective work by the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office and modern technology.

The story picks up in the 1980's when the reservoir was drained by Orange and Rockland Utilities who owned it at the time. Swinging Bridge Marina owner Bill Croissant and his son Mike found the ring in the muck. When the Lake was drained again in 2005-2007, Bill Croissant remembered he still had the ring and was unable to locate the owner, so he turned it over to Sheriff Mike Schiff.

"We got a printout of the class of 1970 from the Washingtonville High School in Orange County" said the Sheriff. "But the inscription was hard to read and among the potential owners on the list, all had moved out of the area leaving no contact information". (Contd. Pg. 10)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: Whoso keepeth the commandment shall feel no evil thing: and a wise man's heart discerneth both time and judgment.
Ecclesiastes 9:5

OBITUARIES

William "Bill" Arnold Kelly, age 63, of Temple Terrace FL passed away on September 12, 2020 after a valiant battle with cancer. Mr. Kelly was born on July 27, 1957 in Ellenville NY to the late William H. and Bonnie L. Kelly. Mr. Kelly graduated with Honors from Tri-Valley Central School in 1975, Grahamsville, NY, and was a key member of the High School Cross Country Team. Bill went on to achieve a BS in Civil and Environmental Engineering at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam NY, Graduating with Distinction in 1979. After college graduation, Bill joined the US Navy, and, following Officer Candidate School, served aboard the USS Guitarro as a Line Officer. After separating from the Navy as a Lieutenant, Bill pursued multiple career paths to include Senior Engineer at Singer Link Simulation Systems Division, Senior Pricing Analyst at Ball Aerospace & Technologies Corporation and as Financial Analyst for several companies.



He is survived by His brothers Steven F. Kelly of Kill Devil Hills NC, Craig A. Kelly of Ellicott City MD, his sister Lori Wadeson of Macon GA, Sister-in-Law Chandra V Kelly of Kill Devil Hills NC, Sister-In-Law Lisa Kelly of Ellicott City MD, nephews Cole Kelly and Jay Wadeson, and nieces Lauren Kelly and Amy Wadeson.

Funeral Arrangements by Blount & Curry Terrace Oaks Funeral Home and Crematory of Temple Terrace FL. Bill will be laid to rest in the Sarasota National Cemetery, Sarasota FL on September 22, 2020.

Dorothy Edith Wilson passed away peacefully on September 17, 2020 at home. She was the sixth of ten children born to Robert Harold Wilson and Lillian Stratton Wilson. She was predeceased by her parents, brothers James Wilson, John Wilson, Richard Wilson and Royal ("Butch") Wilson, and sisters, Argie Gilbert, Roberta ("Bobbie") Smith, and Georgia Louisidas. She was also predeceased by her loving life partner, Ed Moore. She is survived by her sisters, Virginia Orseck (Gerry) of Spartanburg, SC, and Dianne Neiderman (Andrew) of Palm Springs, CA; sisters-in-law, Charlotte Wilson of South Fallsburg,

NY, Dorothy Wilson of South Fallsburg, NY, and Jan Lewis of Seven Lakes, NC; and numerous nieces and nephews who will sadly miss her. The family is especially grateful to our cousin Robin Stine, who lovingly cared for her during her recent illness.

Dottie graduated from Fallsburg High School in 1953 and was a lifelong banker, starting her career at South Fallsburg National Bank and continuing at Marine Midland Bank and Palm Beach National Bank where she enjoyed being a personal banker for many of the rich and famous. We would ask those of you who remember our Dot to raise a glass of wine and smile in her memory.

Visitation will be held Monday, September 28, 2020 from 11:00am - 1:00pm at Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, 396 State Road 52, Woodbourne, NY, followed by internment at Rock Ridge Cemetery, Monticello, NY. The family would ask you to consider donations to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 5277 NY-42, South Fallsburg, NY 12779. Arrangements were under the care of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home for further information please call 845-434-7363 or visit www.colonialfamilyfuneralhome.com.

THANK YOU

To the People of the Town of Neversink

I cannot thank you all enough for all the love and support you gave Jim and I. To the Grahamsville, Neversink, Claryville Fire Department and the Grahamsville Fire Dept Ladies Auxiliary for all their help even after Jim's passing. The love and support is still there for us. We can't thank you enough.

The Minarsky's
Eileen, Jimmer, Sheri, Sadie & Taylor

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

September 20, 1950

The Montela Church was completely destroyed by fire on Monday. It is believed that sparks from burning brush ignited the roof. It was one of the few remaining structures in the Valley and was being used for offices and storage purposes by the contractor who was clearing and burning brush.

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DAYS OF YORE...**Today's History**

(From Pg. 2) Miss Frances Furman left Thursday morning for the 12th Annual 4-H Adirondack Forestry Tour at Clear Lake, N.Y. with 4-H Director Karl Grant of Liberty and Mrs. Grant. 82 4-H youngsters made the trip.

Mrs. Moe Rubenzahl of Neversink, died Saturday at 4 a.m. The funeral was Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Woodbourne Synagogue. She is survived by her husband and one son, Harry.

Seven-year old Bobby Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Finch of Grahamsville, lost the index finger of his right hand Saturday morning in a mowing machine. Bobby and Gary Foster were playing with a mowing machine that was left at a farm on the outskirts of the village. Fortunately, Bobby is left handed. The middle finger on his right hand was also cut very badly.

Mr. Frode Rasmussen of Denmark, who is studying agriculture in the U.S. as an exchange student, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Carlsen of South Hill.

September 21, 1960

Miss Caroline May Ackerley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ackerley of Shumway Road, Neversink, was married September 10th at the Methodist Church, Grahamsville to Robert Krug, son of Mrs. Nora Krug of Liberty. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerald Bostock of the Liberty Methodist Church.

Craig Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Duncan of Beaver Dam Road, was pleasantly surprised when he registered at Delhi Institute last week. Craig was informed by the college authorities that due to his ratings on entrance exams, and his scholastic record at Tri Valley Central School, the Admissions Committee has awarded him a \$300 scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenrose of West Nyack and Sundown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise Charlotte to Mr. Raymond Hornbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck of Rocky Hill.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Chester Hook and family. Her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper passed away last week after a long illness.

A former Ellenville volunteer fireman pleaded guilty to setting two fires in the village so he could help put them out. The former fireman, Herbert Krom, 30, has been indicted on 10 counts of arson. He was charged with setting a series of fires in Ellenville last winter.

September 30, 1970

On Friday of last week, Bruce S. Erath, President of the New York Association of FFA traveled to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass, to participate in regional competition of the FFA National Public Speaking contest.

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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.

The Big Apple

Delicious, crunchy, juicy, and sweet are all adjectives used to describe apples. They travel well, making them a popular lunchbox food and snack.

The apple (*Malus domestica*) is a deciduous tree in the rose family. Blossoms are produced in spring simultaneously with the budding of the leaves, and are produced on spurs and some long shoots. The 1.2 to 1.6 in flowers are white with a pink tinge that gradually fades, five petaled, with an arrangement of flowers consisting of a cyme with 4-6 flowers. The central flower of the flowerhead is called the "king bloom"; it opens first, and can develop a larger fruit. Around 2,500 apple varieties are grown in the U.S., and 7,500 grown worldwide.



Did you know that George Washington was not only the father of our country but may also be the father of apple pie? In a 1779 letter he invited dinner guests to feast on two beefsteak 'pyes' and one of apples since his cook had discovered that they made fine fruit 'pye'.

Before the Revolutionary War pies were traditionally made with meat. However, after the war, American kitchens were so bare, including the one at Mount Vernon, that colonial cooks improvised recipes using apples and other native fruit.

Although they are often thought of as distinctly American, they actually originated in Mesopotamia.

People have been eating apples from very ancient times. Greek legends tell how Hercules recovered the golden apples. Ancient Celts dipped for apples to predict the future. This custom survives today as our Halloween game of bobbing for apples. The ancestor of modern apples came from the Black sea region of Europe and still grows wild there. The apples are golf-ball size and more sour than our modern varieties.

Apples were brought to America by the earliest settlers. As the frontier moved westward, so did apple trees. One of the first things a pioneer did after clearing his homestead and building a log cabin was to plant some apple trees in his yard.

Apple trees don't "breed true" meaning that new young trees don't produce apples that are exactly like the parent tree's fruit. Most of today's favorite varieties came from chance seedlings, enhanced over the last fifty years by scientific breeding.

American orchardists have perfected and upgraded apples by grafting a budding twig from a favorite variety onto a small size tree so that the twig becomes the top of the new tree producing apples. These small stocky grafted trees are called dwarfs are easier to care for and harvest more crops than from the usual bigger trees

Pioneer families relied on apples for cider, vinegar to keep food from spoiling and dried apple rings for winter eating.

During the pioneer days, an American legend grew around Jonathan Chapman (1774-1846) of Mass., who was widely known as Johnny Applesseed because he carried a backpack of apple seeds to plant as he wandered west through NY, PA and Ohio and Indiana. And he sold apple seedlings to homesteaders for 7 cents a piece.

A Rambo apple tree planted by Johnny Applesseed survives today on an Ohio farm that has been owned by the same family for 150 years. From this big old tree experts cut off a limb five years ago and sprouted dozens of new seedling trees. Five of them decorate Johnny Applesseed's grave in Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Household Hints:
For a Fluffier Pie Crust...**

...add 1 tablespoon vinegar to your pastry recipe for an exceptional crust.

Time and the Valleys Museum Opening Sundays Through October!

(From Pg. 1) **Exhibitions:**

o Water and the Valleys, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This newly renovated exhibition includes a section on the Lenape Native Americans, early area settlers, farming, local industries and more.

o Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story, an engaging exhibition on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, includes why New York City needed water, a description of the three water systems, the heartache of the people who had to give up their homes and how the complex system was built.



1930s Catskill Family Farm outbuildings of barn, electric plant, milk house, and working shop with working waterwheel and pond.

o 1930s Catskill Family Farm is an outdoor, open air experience with several early farm buildings all illustrating life on a Catskill family farm during the 1930s, about to be removed for the building of a NYC reservoir. Building

include a farm house, 1870s barn, electric plant, milk house, out-house and workshop with WORKING waterwheel.

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

For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit:

<http://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org>.

DAYS OF YORE...

Today's History

(From Pg. 3)

Bruce, who is the first boy from Tri-Valley to ever progress this far in the contest, took second place.

John T. Lawrence, 55, of Divine Corners, died Saturday, September 19th at the V.A. Hospital in Albany. Mr. Lawrence was a water plant operator for the N.Y.C. Dept. of Water Supply. Surviving are his widow, Arline; two sons and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood attended a farewell reunion on Saturday night for Capt. John Wood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood of Ellenville. Capt Wood will be spending the next year in Korea.

Happy birthday to: Keith Eighmey, Brett Exner, Oct. 6; Betty Hyatt, Oct. 7; Robert Many, Mrs. William VanBenschoten, Bonnie Mentnech the 9th.

Anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. William Rolfs, 6 years, the 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Allison, 8 years the 6th. September 25. 1980 - The 4-H members of Sullivan County did a great job at the NYS Fair. Local winners were: Beth Coombe, Rick Coombe, Susan Hill, Eric Welch, Beth Welch and Jennifer Schofield.

The congregation of the Lows Corners Baptist Church joined with many friends at a Farewell Dinner for Pastor Bosley and his family on Sunday, September 21st. Nearly sixty members and friends attended. A gift of money was presented from the members and friends.

The Town of Neversink Democratic Club will host the visit of Alanna McHugh, the wife of our Congressman, Matt F. McHugh. She will be making a special visit to the Town of Neversink on behalf of her husband.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Pat McNamara on September 25th.

The First Anniversary meeting of the Tri-Valley Lioness Club was held at Currier's on September 9, 1980.

Sullivan Chamber Orchestra Resumes Live Concerts

(Monticello, NY) The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra (SCCO) will resume live concerts in its Chamber Series entitled, "The More Music You Know" with two performances on September 26th. Seating will be limited to 30 people per concert. Audience members must wear a mask upon entry and for the duration of the event and follow social distancing and sanitizing protocols. The audience will be appropriately distanced in their seats and the performances will not have an intermission.

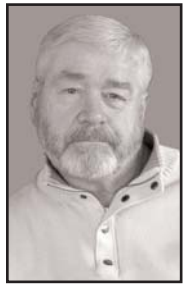


SCCO members (from left) Akiko Hosoi, Alex Fortes, Luke Krafka, Chelsea Wimmer and Andrew Trombley perform a socially distanced porch concert in August at the Suzanne Stanway Arts Haven on St. John St. in Monticello

A string quintet will feature SCCO Co-Founders Akiko Hosoi (violin) and Andrew Trombley (double bass). They will be joined by Alexander Margolis (violin), Chelsea Wimmer (viola), and Luke Krafka (cello) performing works by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Domenico Dragonetti, and George Onslow. This featured performance is on Saturday, September 26th, at 7:30 PM at St. John's Episcopal Church, 15 St. John Street, Monticello, NY. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$23 for seniors and free for all students.

Earlier in the evening, SCCO will perform a mini-concert of masterful works by NYC composers Missy Mazzoli and Jessie Montgomery. This concert will take place on Saturday, September 26th at 4:00 PM at St. John's Episcopal Church in Monticello with a limited in-person audience and will also be streamed on Facebook Live. Tickets are a suggested donation of \$10.

Tickets should be purchased in advance online at [nesinculturalarts.eventbrite.com](https://www.nesinculturalarts.eventbrite.com) or by calling 845-798-9006. The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra is a Nesin Cultural Arts supported project. SCCO is funded in part by grants from New York State Council on the Arts. Follow SCCO on social media @sccoplayers.



Blood World

Mysterious Book Report No. 419

by John Dwaine McKenna

By combining sci-fi and crime-fiction, thriller writer Chris Mooney has come up with an irresistibly striking story that's as thought-provoking as it is entertaining and explosive to read. In his recently released *Blood World*, (Berkley Books, \$27.00, 436 pages, ISBN 978-0-593-19763-9) Mooney posits a world in which near-immortality is attainable for a wealthy and privileged few . . . but only at the expense of the most innocent and vulnerable among us . . . our children. The younger the better.

The novel begins in a near-future United States, where scientists have discovered a new wonder drug that makes the blood of certain "carriers" into a virtual fountain of youth. It means that those who have the means and connections – the elites – to obtain this precious blood can have their ailments and diseases cured as well as their power and strength amped up until they are almost super-human. All of that, and all of the money involved makes carriers of the exotic blood into targets for criminals. So-called "blood farms" spring up around the country, where kidnapped children are held and routinely bled, so that their blood can be sold to the unscrupulous, self-centered and wealthy . . . with its epicenter in Los Angeles, California . . . where youth and beauty are Hollywood's stock-in-trade.

The problem is so pervasive that the LAPD has formed an elite 'Blood Unit' to combat the problem. It's an exclusive and highly sought-after assignment that accepts only the highest quality candidates, which is why a young officer named Ellie Bautista joined the police department. But she's been consistently denied a transfer to the Blood Squad, until she and her partner are ambushed during a routine stop. What happens next gains her an undercover assignment that plunges the dedicated young police officer into a seamy and depraved underworld where life is cheap and death comes often in an environment more treacherous and deadly than she could ever have imagined.

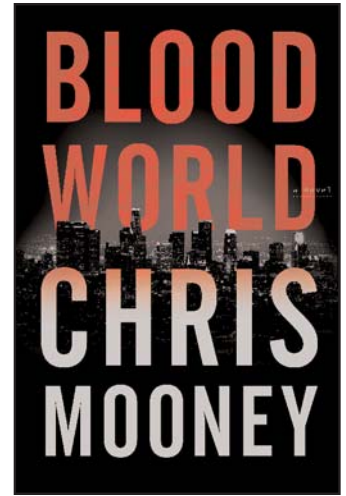
Then, a terrifying psychopath comes up with a disgusting new way to increase the potency of carrier blood by a thousand-fold . . . and only Ellie Bautista stands in his way.

Blood World is explosive and timely, set in a world we can all recognize and should be scared of . . . as we try to decide if there's any moral line that wouldn't be breached in the pursuit of immortality. This novel is a stunner!

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Catskill Stream Geology

Virtual Program by the Time and the Valleys Museum

Sunday, October 4, 2 p.m.

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - Join the Time and the Valleys Museum for an on-line virtual program: Catskill Stream Geology Sunday, October 4th at 2 p.m.. Haley Springston, Watershed Planning Coordinator of the Rondout-Neversink Stream Program, will take participants on a virtual geology hike along a Catskill stream. They will learn

how Catskill streams formed nearly 380 million years ago, and how to identify rock structures and rock types in present-day Catskill streams.

The Museum is located at 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55) in



Grahamsville, Sullivan County. Adults admission is a suggested donation of \$5, Children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free. Town of Neversink and Town of Denning residents receive free admission every Thursday. As a Blue Star Museum, the Museum offers free admission to active duty military members and up to five family members. For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit: <http://www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org>. Groups, camps and schools are always welcome - Guided tours are conducted for groups of 15 to 100 people throughout the year.

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UC Executive Ryan and Senator Metzger Announce \$100,000 Grant Secured by Metzger for County Electric Bus Initiative

Secured by Senator Jen Metzger, this program grant funding will help the county's overall fleet electrification initiatives and is a step towards County Executive Ryan's goal of 100% renewable energy by 2030



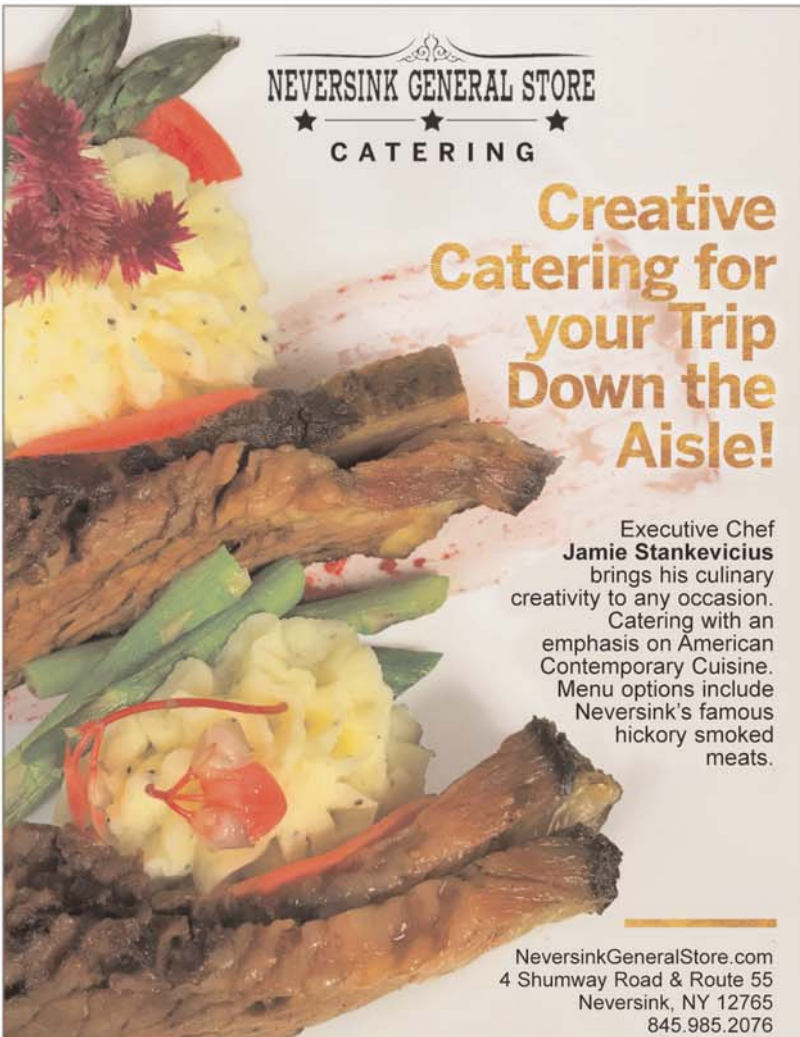
KINGSTON, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Ryan and Senator Jen

Metzger (SD-42) announced today during a Facebook live briefing that Ulster County will be receiving \$100,000 from a State and Municipal Facilities Capital (SAM) program grant. The grant will fund a 30kw solar array, to be installed on the roof of the UCAT transit facility, to power the facility and charging infrastructure for any electric buses to be procured. This state funding will contribute to County Executive Ryan's goal of using 100% renewable electricity by 2030 as a part of his "Big Five" priority of a Green New Deal for Ulster County.

"This funding will help ensure that Ulster County continues to lead the way in promoting a more sustainable future through the continued investment in clean energy to power our local transportation," County Executive Ryan said. "I would like to thank Senator Jen Metzger for securing this funding for UCAT and her strong partnership in ensuring we are aggressively tackling climate change here in Ulster County."

"The transportation sector, alone, accounts for more than a third of New York's greenhouse gas emissions, the main cause of climate change, and a big part of the solution is investment in public transportation and zero emissions vehicles," said Senator Metzger. "Ulster County is leading the way on both fronts in its work to procure three electric buses for UC Area Transit, and I'm thrilled to partner with the County in securing \$100,000 in state funding for a solar installation to power the buses with clean, renewable energy."

In July, Senator Metzger introduced a bill in the State Senate that would expand New York's Zero-Emissions Vehicle (ZEV) program to trucks and buses—a step that was recently taken in California. The program would require manufacturers of medium- and heavy-duty trucks and buses to increase the percentage of clean vehicles they sell over time, as is done for passenger vehicles and light-duty trucks. (Contd. Pg. 13)



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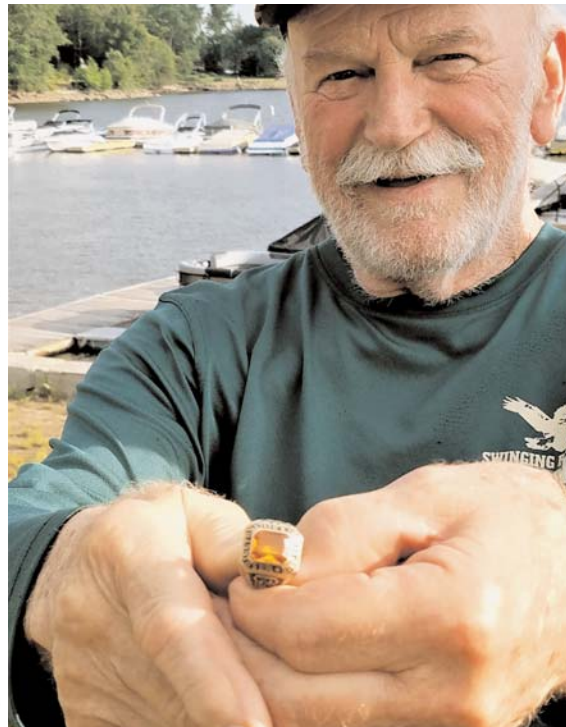
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Little Rings Mean A Lot



Bill Croissant holding the found ring.

(From Pg. 1) The ring sat in the evidence locker as a “cold case” if you will, until this past spring. With COVID-19 in full swing and a little slowdown in crime, deputies started looking at some of the old cases on file. That is when the Sheriff enlisted the help of Sheriff’s Detective Sergeant Jason Gorr, who was assigned to the FBI Safe Streets Task Force. Using several new databases, Detective Gorr was able to identify the owner of the ring as James Newman of Atlanta,



Close up of the ring.

Georgia. “Mr. Newman was shocked when he got the call”, said Sheriff Schiff. “He had totally forgotten about the ring and couldn’t believe that it was found”.

The Sheriff’s Office was able to return the ring to Mr. Newman in time for his 50th high school reunion. “A graduation ring has great sentimental value. It was gratifying to be able to return it to the owner after all these years”, said the Sheriff.

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The Scene Too

- Jane Harrison

Jane will be back next week with postings from this week as well as next.

WCAA Presents "The Haunted Mezzanine"



The Wayne County Arts Alliance is terrified to announce that Halloween will reanimate at their Main Street Gallery in Honesdale, PA for the month of October. "The Haunted Mezzanine," located on the 2nd floor of Missing Pieces at 959 Main Street, will materialize to feature the eerie art of James L. Gann, the scary sculptures of Pauline Glykokokalos,

Brandi Merolla's petrifying pop art, and the shocking shadow boxes of Paul Plumadore.

Also on display will be all 13 members of "The Skeleton Project." Each one-of-a-kind life-size skeleton is adjustable and hand-decorated by local psychos Jerry DeCrotie, Jeff George, Pauline



Brandi Merolla "Haunted Presence"



James L. Gann "Skull"

Glykokokalos, Sean Harrington, Heather Hogan-Spencer, Katalin Justice, Liz Kendrick, Linda Krause, Bronco, Brandi Merolla, Paul Plumadore, Debby Pollack and Jess Repa. This cabal of boney characters, (Contd. Pg. 12)

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Her Quirky Journey

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Marilyn has a new job and needs to 'catch her breath'. We will keep you posted as her journey continues.

SC On Medicaid/Medicare or Looking to Be? Here's How to Get in Touch with Us

Liberty, NY - You may not hear of it often, but Sullivan County's Medical Assistance (MA) Unit is responsible for a critical portion of Public Assistance: determining eligibility for Medicaid and various related programs.

These programs are designed to provide necessary medical, dental and optical care to families who may not otherwise be able to obtain these services. They are based on need and have varying eligibility requirements for groups such as pregnant women, children under age 19 and senior citizens.

Within this unit there are several specialized programs: Nursing Home (Chronic Care); Disabled Client Assistance Program; Medicare Savings Program; Managed Care Medicaid Program; Aid to the Disabled; Buy-In for the Working Disabled; and SSI Medicaid

For those already receiving MA, spend-downs (similar to a deductible) can be mailed to the Department of Family Services at P.O. Box 231, Liberty, NY 12754. Or they can be put in one of the drop boxes, located in the Travis Building at 16 Community Lane in Liberty or at the Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello.

"We strongly discourage leaving cash in a drop box," noted Directory of Temporary Assistance Giselle Steketee. "If you can't leave a check, mail us a money order, or stop by our office in person so that we can securely receive your cash payment."

Other items to remember when applying for MA:

- Anyone under 65 who is not receiving Medicare nor in need of waiver services should call 1-855-355-5777 or visit www.nystateofhealth.ny.gov to apply or to find a local Navigator who can assist with the application process.
- Anyone 65 or older (or anyone under 65 who is in need of waiver services or has Medicare) can fax, mail or drop off a Medicaid application at the Liberty address. The fax number is 845-292-1320.

"For both your safety and your convenience, we're working to minimize in-person trips to our offices," said Steketee. "Please contact your eligibility worker prior to visiting the Dept. of Family Services (DFS) or a drop box, as we may be able to address your concerns and questions over the phone, saving you unnecessary travel."

The DFS office can be reached at 845-292-0100.

WCAA Presents "The Haunted Mezzanine"

(From Pg. 11)
each in their own coffin-shaped stand, will be auctioned in an online bidding war beginning Oct 1 and ending on Oct 15th, just in time to bring your frightening friend home to entomb in your own



Brandi Merolla
"Vincent Van Bone"

horror house. Boo!
The fun begins Oct 1st and runs through Oct 31st. The Gallery is open Thursdays through Saturdays from 11am to 4pm with extended hours on Halloween night to 8pm. Social distancing and masks will be required to enjoy this hair-raising experience.



Paul Plumadore "Shadow Box #30"



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UC Executive Ryan and Senator Metzger Announce \$100,000 Grant Secured by Metzger for County Electric Bus Initiative

(Contd. Pg. 8) The CLCPA, signed into law in July 2019, requires the elimination of fossil fuel-based generation entirely by 2040, with an interim goal of meeting 70 percent of the state's electricity needs from renewable resources by 2030. Senator Metzger was an active member of the Senate's Climate workgroup that developed the CLCPA, and is a member of the Senate Environmental Conservation and Energy & Telecommunications Committees. She has been a leading proponent in the State Senate for shifting to a clean energy economy, and has introduced a package of bills to accelerate adoption of electric vehicles in New York. In December, the Governor signed into law Metzger's bill (S5820) directing the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority to identify areas across the state where EV infrastructure is insufficient and develop a plan to close the gaps.

Ulster County Area Transit (UCAT) is the primary public transit service provider in Ulster County. UCAT currently maintains a fleet of 36 vehicles which include gas, diesel, and diesel-electric hybrid vehicles. UCAT provides service on 18 routes, connecting Ulster County's towns, villages, and educational campuses to the City of Kingston and to one another.

One of County Executive Ryan's first acts upon taking office was signing an Executive Order committing Ulster County to use 100% renewable electricity by 2030. As a part of this Executive Order, Ulster County is required to decrease greenhouse gas emissions associated with its operations (through conservation, efficiency, and on-site renewable generation) by 25% by 2025 and 80% by 2050, using the county's 2012 greenhouse gas emission inventory as a baseline. In line with this Executive Order, the county is currently pursuing bus fleet electrification to play an important role in meeting those goals.

This project complements the county's overall fleet electrification initiatives and the county's larger GHG emissions reduction goals by installing a large solar array on the roof of the UCAT transit facility. This solar array would create clean energy to help power the UCAT facility and any electric buses to be procured. The roof has a large service area and is well suited to a solar installation. The proposed project to be funded by this SAM application would be a separate initiative of the bus procurement and bus charging infrastructure projects.

Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan announced that through initiatives outlined in the 2021 Executive Budget, Ulster County will achieve the milestone of having over 50% of its electricity produced by locally generated renewable energy sources. As part of one of County Executive Ryan's "Big Five" priorities for a Green New Deal for Ulster County, he is committing to dedicate nearly \$2.8 million to both the Department of the Environment and a series of green capital upgrades.

UC Executive Ryan Announces the Retirement of Director of Tourism Rick Remsnyder

Rick Remsnyder served as the Director of Tourism for 14-years; under his leadership the county's tourism industry has grown dramatically, with more than 5.4 million visitors annually

Kingston, N.Y. - County Executive Pat Ryan announces that after a distinguished career in public service, Director of Tourism Rick Remsnyder has announced his intention to retire. Remsnyder has served the people of Ulster County for more than 14-years.

"I want to thank Rick for his 14-years of service and his dedication to Ulster County," County Executive Pat Ryan said. "During his tenure, Ulster County made significant strides in expanding our tourism industry by highlighting many of the features that make us all proud to live here. His work on behalf of the county will be surely missed and I wish him all the best as he enters the next phase of his life."

"It has been an honor and a privilege to have served as Ulster County's tourism director for the past 14 years," Rick Remsnyder said. "I want to thank County Executive Pat Ryan for giving our team the resources and strong support necessary to spread the word that Ulster County is one of the world's top destinations. I'll particularly miss working with everyone in the tourism and hospitality industry who have worked tirelessly to make our county such a great place to visit, work and live."

Under Remsnyder's leadership, the county's tourism industry has grown dramatically, with more than 5.4 million visitors annually, spending more than \$654 million in 2018 and supporting more than 10,000 jobs. Tourism spending in Ulster County increased each of the last nine years and is up over 50 percent during that time. During his tenure, Ulster County Tourism has garnered numerous awards and recognition, including being honored in 2018 and 2019 with a Gold Service Industry Advertising Award (SIAA) for the best travel guide in the country along with four nationally recognized Telly Awards for videos in the Travel and Tourism industry.

Remsnyder also served four terms as president of Hudson Valley Tourism and the Catskill Association for Tourism Services.

Prior to being hired as Ulster County Tourism Director, Remsnyder spent five years as the marketing director and director of golf promotions at the 700-room Nevele Grande Resort in Ellenville. He previously worked as a sports writer and columnist for the Journal News in White Plains, a newspaper with a circulation over 200,000. He covered the PGA Tour for 10 years, covering all four majors just when Tiger Woods was launching his career. He was also a reporter for the Daily Freeman and the Times Herald-Record. In retirement he hopes to play more golf, travel and continue to write.

Attorney General James Gets Dunkin' to Fill Holes in Security, Reimburse Hacked Customers

Lawsuit Alleged Dunkin' Failed to Investigate Ongoing Attacks, Protect Impacted Customers, and Implement Appropriate Safeguards Dunkin' Agrees to Notify and Refund Customers, Protect Against Future Attacks, and Pay an Additional \$650,000 in Penalties and Costs

NEW YORK - New York Attorney General Letitia James today announced a settlement with Dunkin' Brands, Inc. (Dunkin') - franchisor of Dunkin' Donuts - resolving a lawsuit over the company's failure to respond to successful cyberattacks that compromised tens of thousands of customers' online accounts. The settlement requires the company to notify customers impacted in the attacks, reset those customers' passwords, and provide refunds for unauthorized use of customers' stored value cards. Dunkin' will also be required to maintain safeguards to protect against similar attacks in the future, follow incident response procedures when an attack occurs, and pay \$650,000 in penalties and costs to the state of New York.

"For years, Dunkin' hid the truth and failed to protect the security of its customers, who were left paying the bill," said Attorney General James. "It's time to make amends and finally fill the holes in Dunkin's cybersecurity. Not only will customers be reimbursed for lost funds, but we are ensuring the company's dangerous brew of lax security and negligence comes to an end. My office is committed to protecting consumer data and holding all businesses accountable for implementing safe security practices."

Attacks on Thousands of Consumers' Accounts

Beginning in early 2015, Dunkin' customers' online accounts were targeted in a series of "credential stuffing attacks" - repeated, automated attempts to gain access to accounts using usernames and passwords stolen through security breaches of other unrelated websites or online services. In a matter of months, tens of thousands of customer accounts were compromised. Many of these accounts held Dunkin'-branded stored value cards - known as "DD cards" - which could be used to make purchases at Dunkin' stores. An attacker that gained access to one of these accounts would have been able to use the DD card to make purchases, or remove the card from the account and sell it online. As a result of these attacks, tens of thousands of dollars on customers' DD cards were stolen.

Dunkin' was repeatedly alerted to attackers' ongoing attempts to log in to customer accounts by a third-party app developer. The app developer even provided Dunkin' with a list of nearly 20,000 accounts that had been compromised by attackers over just a sample five-day period. Yet, Dunkin' failed to conduct an investigation into the attacks to identify other customer accounts that had been compromised, determine what customer information had been acquired, or whether customer funds had been stolen. Moreover, Dunkin' did nothing to protect the nearly 20,000 customers that it knew had been impacted in the attacks or the potentially thousands more they did not know about. Among other missteps, Dunkin' failed to notify these customers of unauthorized access to their accounts, reset their account passwords to prevent further unauthorized access, or freeze their DD cards.

Additionally, after learning of the attacks, Dunkin' failed to implement appropriate safeguards to protect customers against future attacks through the Dunkin' mobile app. The attacks continued for years.

Attorney General James filed a complaint last September, alleging that Dunkin' violated New York's data breach notification statute - General Business Law § 899-aa - by failing to notify consumers and New York state authorities of the data breach. The lawsuit also alleged that Dunkin' violated New York's consumer protection laws - including Executive Law § 63(12), and General Business Laws §§ 349 and 350 - by misrepresenting to consumers that it used reasonable safeguards to protect customers' personal information.

Over the course of this past year's litigation, the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) discovered thousands of additional customer accounts that appeared to have been compromised through credential stuffing attacks between 2015 and 2018.

Settlement Requires Notice, Refund to Impacted Customers, and Enhanced Data Security Practices

Under the terms of the settlement, Dunkin' is required to take the following steps to notify, protect, and refund New York customers impacted in credential stuffing attacks:

- o Customers who had a registered DD card: To the extent it has not already done so, Dunkin' will reset the password of each New York customer impacted in an attack who had a DD card registered to their account at the time and notify these customers that their accounts were, or may have been, accessed. Dunkin' will also notify these customers that they are eligible for a refund for any fraudulent activity that resulted from an attack.

Customers will have 90 days to contact Dunkin' by calling (800) 447-0013 or by emailing customerservice@dunkinbrands.com to request copies of their account records and report fraudulent activity.

- o Customers who did not have a registered DD card: To the extent it has not already done so, Dunkin' will reset the password of each New York customer impacted in an attack who did not have a DD card registered to their account at the time and inform the customer that their account was, or may have been, accessed.

Dunkin' will also be required to maintain reasonable safeguards to protect against future credential stuffing attacks. Additionally, in the future, Dunkin' must follow incident response procedures when an attack occurs, which would include conducting a reasonable investigation to identify customer accounts that may have been compromised, and - in situations where customers have been impacted in an attack - resetting their passwords, providing notice, and transferring their account balances to new stored value card accounts.

Finally, Dunkin' will pay \$650,000 in penalties and costs to the state of New York.

Today's settlement and all provisions of it are subject to court approval.

New York's Data Security Laws Require Appropriate Safeguards, Incident Response Policies to Address Credential Stuffing Attacks

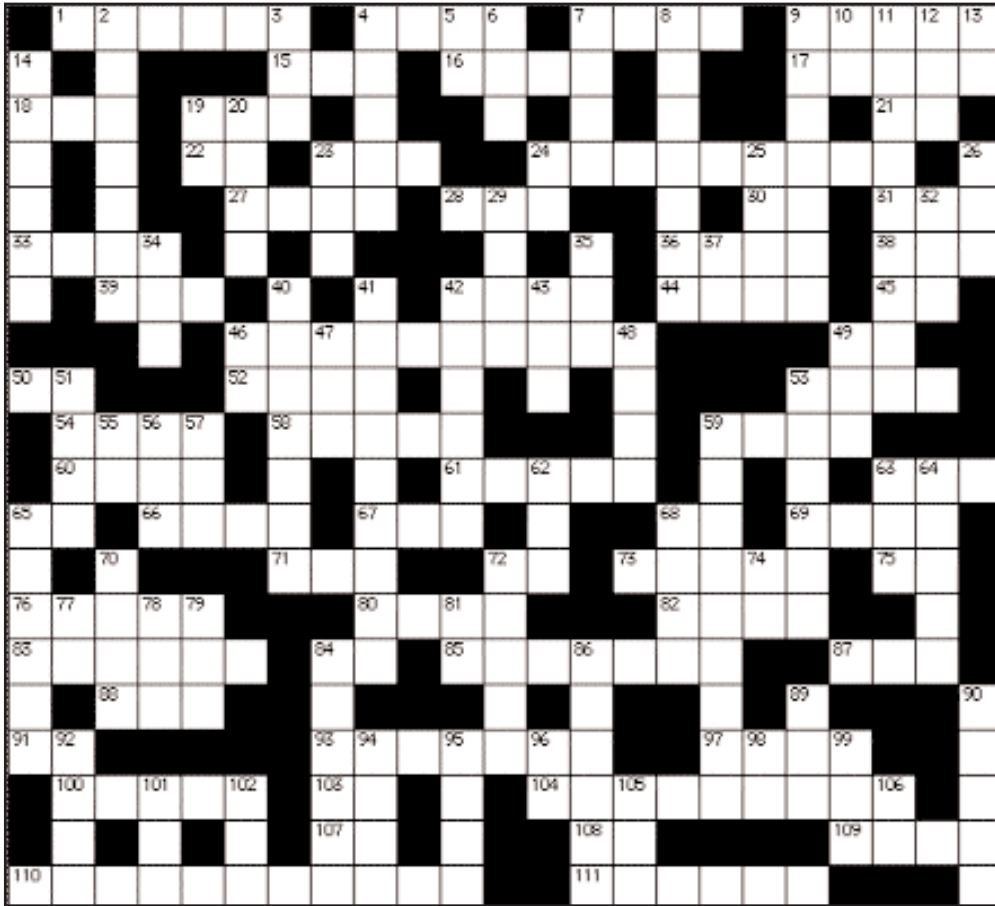
Credential stuffing has quickly become one of the most common forms of online attack. To comply with New York's data security laws, businesses that maintain New Yorkers' private information must take steps to address this growing threat.

- o Implement reasonable safeguards to address credential stuffing attacks: New York's safeguards law - General Business Law § 899-bb - requires that businesses maintain reasonable safeguards to protect New York residents' private information. These safeguards should include appropriate measures to mitigate well-known attack vectors, including credential stuffing.

- o Develop appropriate incident response procedures for credential stuffing attacks: New York's safeguards law also requires that businesses develop and implement appropriate incident response procedures. These procedures may include conducting a reasonable investigation to identify customers impacted in a credential stuffing attack and taking appropriate action to protect those impacted customers, such as resetting customers' passwords, freezing customers' accounts, or alerting customers to a compromised account. New York's data breach notification law - General Business Law § 899-aa - may also require notifying customers whose private information has been accessed or acquired in a credential stuffing attack.

This matter was handled by Assistant Attorneys General Johanna Skrzypczyk and Ezra Sternstein, Senior Enforcement Counsel Jordan Adler, Volunteer Assistant Attorney General Nathaniel Kosslyn, Legal Assistant Richard Borgia, Internet Technology Analyst Joe Graham, Deputy Bureau Chief Clark Russell, and Bureau Chief Kim Berger - all of the Bureau of Internet and Technology, with special assistance from Director Jonathan Werberg of the Research and Analytics Department. The Bureau of Internet and Technology is a part of the Division for Economic Justice, which is overseen by Chief Deputy Attorney General Chris D'Angelo and First Deputy Attorney General Jennifer Levy.

Ode to Autumn - L. Comando



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- 68 Public Relations

- 69 Instead
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- 80 Courage
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 - 8 Pals
 - 9 Persons dedicated to religious lives
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- 11 Predicts
- 12 Indefinite period of time
- 13 Road
- 14 Season that is now upon us
- 19 Advertisement
- 20 Type of painting used to decorate domestic items
- 23 Lyric poem
- 24 Field Officer
- 25 Fortune
- 26 Feline
- 29 Regalia
- 32 European Space Agency
- 34 Present time
- 35 Suitable
- 37 Iowa
- 40 On the hearth of your fireplace he will bring you good luck!
- 41 Horoscope lives
- 42 First U.S. President
- 43 Mental

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- 46 Past participle
- 47 John Lennon's wife
- 48 Spun thread used for knitting
- 49 Afflict
- 51 Learned

- 65 Relating to a legend
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- 72 Alternative
- 74 Extraterrestrial
- 77 Regarding
- 78 Make a mistake
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- 81 Used to identify something
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Impossible Bisquick Pumpkin Pie

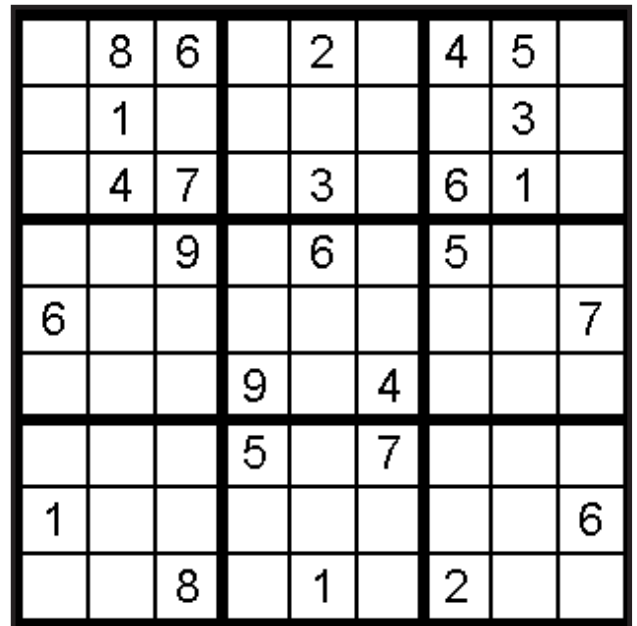
- 16 ounces pumpkin
- 12 ounces evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup Bisquick
- 2 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 10-inch pie plate.

Place the pumpkin, evaporated milk, butter, eggs, sugar, Bisquick, pumpkin pie spice, and vanilla extract in a mixing bowl. Beat on medium speed for about 2 minutes or until the Bisquick mixture is smooth.

Pour into pie plate. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

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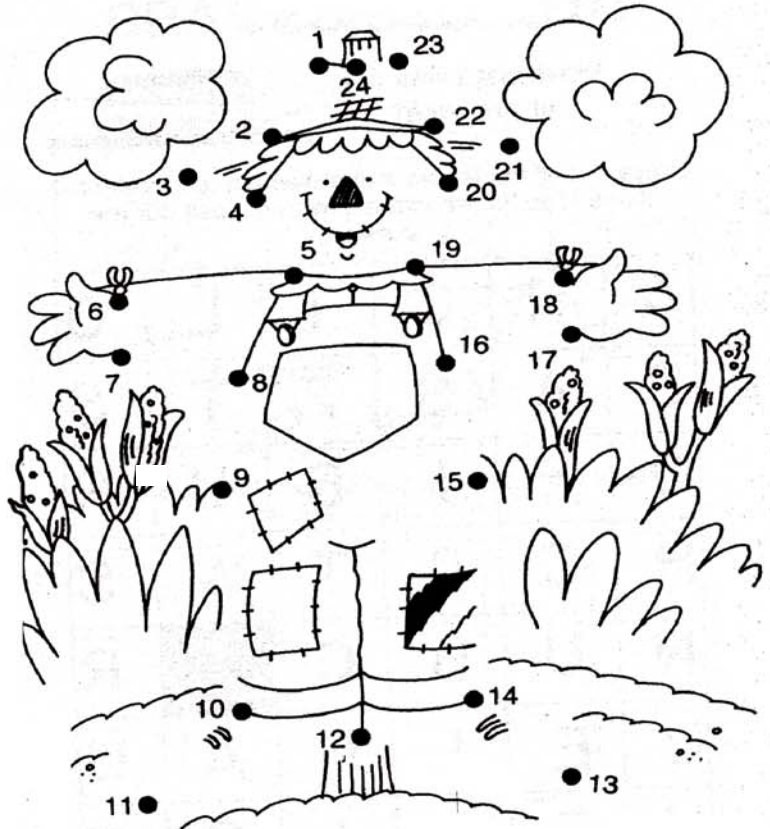
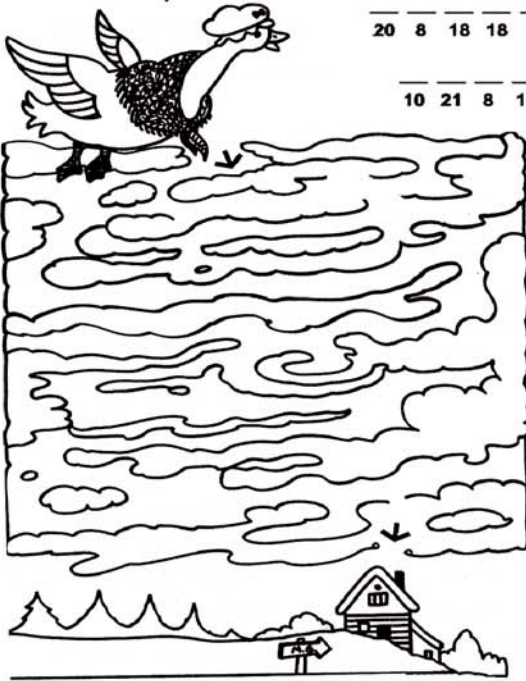
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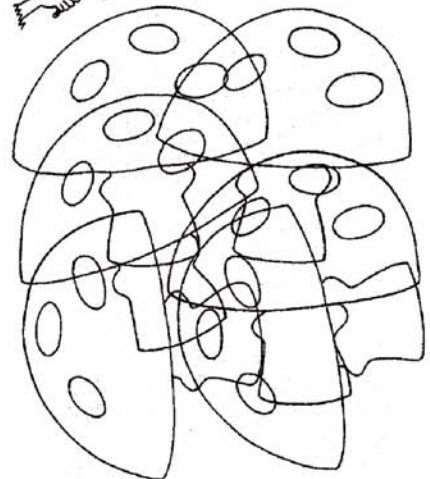
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The twins are making a crown of leaves for their sister, Brianna. Can you find six things that are different in the top picture from the bottom picture?



How many mushrooms did the witch put in her brew?



Cryptogram Solution

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DEC Announces Enforcement of New York's Plastic Bag Ban to Start Oct. 19, 2020 State Encourages New Yorkers to BYOBagNY

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos announced today that DEC will begin enforcement of the State's ban on single-use plastic carryout bags on Oct. 19, 2020. The plastic bag ban, which went into effect on March 1, was not enforced per an agreement between the parties in a lawsuit brought by Poly-Pak Industries, Inc., et al, in New York State Supreme Court.

DEC Commissioner Seggos said, "The Court's decision is a victory and a vindication of New York State's efforts to end the scourge of single-use plastic bags and a direct rebuke to the plastic bag manufacturers who tried to stop the law and DEC's regulations to implement it. As we have for many months, DEC is encouraging New Yorkers to make the switch to reusable bags whenever and wherever they shop and to use common-sense precautions to keep reusable bags clean. The Court has ruled and DEC will begin to enforce the ban on October 19th. It's time to BYOBagNY."

Pursuant to an Order of the New York State Supreme Court, Albany County, DEC agreed to provide the parties and the Court at least 30 days' notice prior to commencing enforcement. DEC is currently conducting extensive outreach to stakeholders, including grocery stores, retailers, and others, to provide notice of the start of enforcement and answer questions.

DEC continues to encourage New Yorkers to use reusable bags wherever and whenever they shop with the #BYOBagNY campaign, launched earlier this year. Additional information about exemptions to the plastic bag ban, frequently asked questions, and posters, flyers, and tip strips to download, as well as tips for keeping reusable bags clean are available on the DEC website.

New Yorkers use an estimated 23 billion plastic bags annually for about 12 minutes and approximately 85 percent of this staggering total ends up in landfills, recycling machines, waterways, and streets. In March 2017, Governor Cuomo created the New York State Plastic Bag Task Force, chaired by DEC Commissioner Seggos. The task force met several times to develop a uniform, comprehensive, and equitable solution to the challenge of plastic bag waste. The final report analyzed the impacts of single-use plastic bags and provided options for legislation that could help develop a statewide solution. In addition, following passage of the New York State Plastic Bag Waste Reduction Act, DEC held a series of meetings with industry stakeholders across the state to invite input from the public and guide the agency's development of rules and regulations to implement the law.

For more information about the plastic bag ban, reusable bags, or to file a complaint about entities using single-use plastic carryout bags, visit DEC's website, email plasticbags@dec.ny.gov, or call (518) 402-8706.

The lawsuit was brought by Poly-Pak Industries, Inc., Green Earth Food Corp., Francisco Marte, Mike Hassen, and the Bodega and Small Business Association in New York State Supreme Court. DEC was represented by the New York State Attorney General's Office in the lawsuit. The Court issued its decision in the case on Aug. 20, 2020.

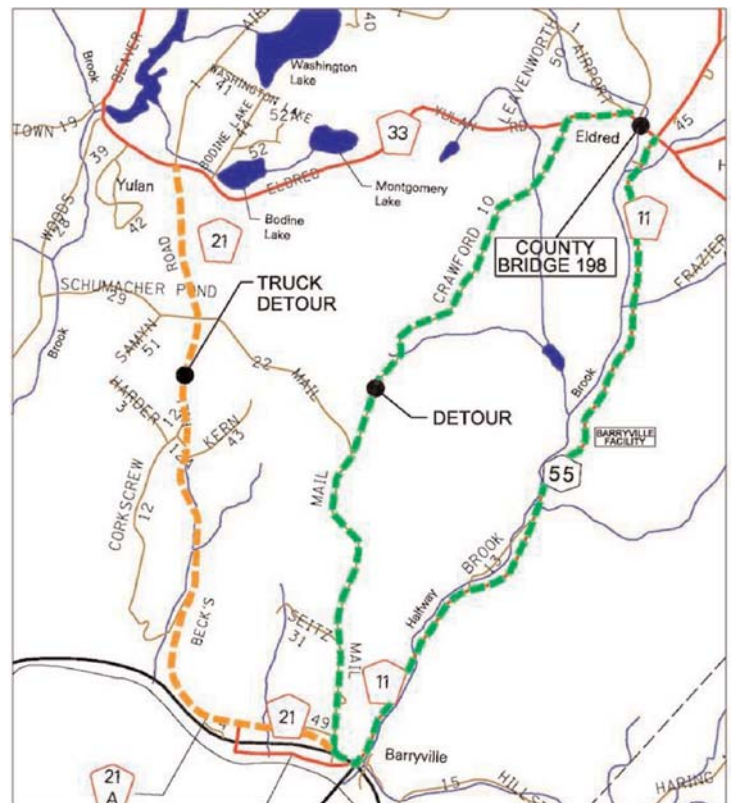
Sullivan County Road Closure

Eldred, NY - The Sullivan County Division of Public Works is closing a portion of County Road 33 (Eldred-Yulan Road) in the Town of Highland to replace County Bridge 198, located approximately 0.1 miles west of the intersection of CR 33 and State Route 55 (County Road 11). This section of road is scheduled to be closed to all traffic starting 7 a.m. October 5, 2020, and will remain closed for approximately 2 weeks.

A detour route will utilize CR 11 (State Route 55), State Route 97, Mail Rd., Crawford Rd. and County Road 33 (Eldred-Yulan Road). A truck detour from County Road 22 to County Road 21 to State Route 97 and County Road 11 (State Route 55) will also be available.

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

Town of Neversink FALL CLEANUP 2020

Fall Cleanup will be held on Saturday October 17, 2020, Wednesday October 21, 2020 and Saturday October 24, 2020. The Transfer Station will be open during normal business hours. Residents with Blue 2020 permits will be allowed 2 loads. Permit cards will be punched for the load.

TVs and other electronic items can be disposed of with payment being made by SW coupons. Refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers and air conditioners require a Freon removal fee of \$15.00 per item. Each permit holder is entitled to four free car tires, permit cards will be punched. Scrap metal can be taken anytime throughout the year without charge. Due to the high volume of traffic during fall cleanup, residents are asked NOT TO bring any of these items during Fall Cleanup. Please bring these items at a later date.

The Town of Neversink Transfer Station is open only to those persons who have their household and generate their waste material in the Town of Neversink. Ownership of vacant land does not qualify for use of the facility. The Municipal Cleanup Initiative Program is made possible by the Sullivan County Legislature.

Ulster County Legislator Maio Calls for a Show of Support for Local Police

Kingston, NY- Ulster County Legislator Mary Beth Maio (R-Lloyd), former Chair of the Ulster County Law Enforcement and Public Safety Committee, expressed concern over recent reports of local police officers and their families becoming targets of intimidation. She is calling for a show of support for local and national law enforcement by demanding Cuomo ensure safety and privacy for our officers.



“In the current political climate, I can't imagine how dedicated police officers and their families can deal with this additional threat to their personal lives, their home and even their children and do this demanding and dangerous job,” Legislator Maio said. “The vast majority of our police force, especially our local police officers, are responsible, responsive and respectful of the public.”

Earlier this week, local police departments reported incidents of people driving by an officer's home, stopping to intimidate family members, and parking near an officer's house to videotape the house and its occupants.

Maio's job puts her in touch with a cross section of local people every day. She feels the folks she speaks to are outraged by attacks and intimidation of local police.

District Openings Tri-Valley Central School

School Monitor

Leave Replacement Guidance Counselor

Timeframe: 10/1/20 – 1/4/21

NYS Certification Required

Please forward resumes & Tri-Valley's application
(located at www.trivalleycsd.org) by **Oct 9th**
To: tri-valley-recruitment@scbooces.org
Attn: Guidance or Monitor Search EOE

9/24; 10/1; 10/8

PUBLIC NOTICE FREE NOTARY, PHOTOCOPIES AND FAXING IN GRAHAMSVILLE

William A. Brenner, attorney in Grahamsville, New York, has a sign on his office lawn stating: "Due to Crisis, FREE Notary, Photocopies and Faxing."

The Neversink Town Hall, Daniel Pierce Library, and Tri-Valley School are closed, where these services are normally provided. The Catskill Hudson Bank is open but doing business behind locked doors due to the COVID-19 lockdown.

This free community service is to assist older townfolk and families without computers who have been affected by new federal and state assistance forms and pension and court forms requiring notarized signatures and immediate filing.

William A. Brenner
Intersection of Route 55 and 42

“In Ulster County, we will not tolerate intimidation or harassment against any group. We won't stand for it against someone based on their race, religion, ethnic group or orientation and certainly won't condone it based on their profession,” Maio said.

Maio notes the Ulster County Criminal Justice Reform Task Force members, which includes representatives of law enforcement, are in the process of reaching out to diverse local groups and churches to collect information about what would make those groups feel safer. Maio feels this could be an opportunity to strike a balance of public safety and officer safety. She is also looking to the surrounding counties to help to reach the goals of protecting everyone in our community.

“We rely every day on these brave men and women of all races and creeds to keep our neighborhoods safe. The fact is that no one is safe until we are all safe,” said Maio.

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September 2020

Planning for Services and Observances

- We continue to recommend that indoor occupancy be restricted to the minimum number of individuals necessary to conduct the service but no more than 33% of the capacity of the space, or the limit of the number of people that can fit within the space while maintaining a social distance of at least 6 feet at all times, and 12 feet if there is chanting or singing, whichever is the fewer number of people.

- Gatherings in sukkahs can be considered outdoor religious events limited by the number of people who can fit at least 6 feet apart under the Sukkah roof. Social distance must be mandated during meals in the Sukkah and should be used to determine the number of attendees at congregational meals. Ventilation and outdoor air flow should be maximized to the greatest extent possible.

Social Distancing Indoor and Outdoor Services

- o All seating should be separated by at least 6 feet; 12 feet if there will be singing or chanting, irrespective if the services are indoors or outdoors.

- Do this by removing seating or blocking off in between seats.
- Only members of the same household can be closer than 6 feet.
- Prevent congregating at closer distances by blocking off areas where people tend to gather, especially areas where children or teenagers tend to gather unsupervised.
- Place 6 feet or 12 feet markers in standing areas and aisles to help individuals stay socially distanced.
- When possible make aisles and staircases one direction only. If only one stairway is available, only one person should be on the stairway at a time.

- Small spaces such as elevators should be limited to 50% capacity.

- Holding or shaking hands, or other close physical contact, among people from different households during services or prayers should be strictly prohibited.

Face Coverings During Indoor and Outdoor Services

- Face coverings must be worn at all times except while seated, provided all individuals are 6 ft. apart except for immediate household members, however individuals should be encouraged to wear them at all times during services or prayers even when seated. If singing or chanted is involved then a face covering must be worn even while seated.

- Acceptable face coverings include but are not limited to cloth, surgical masks, and face shields when worn with a face mask underneath.

Suggestions for Reducing Interpersonal Contact

- Limit in-person presence when possible.
- Hold services outdoors when possible.
- Offer multiple service times, including separate designated times for vulnerable populations.
- Prioritize activities that allow for social distancing over those that do not.

- Offer only self-served individually wrapped food and drink; provide enough space for attendees to be at least 6 ft apart when they eat or encourage attendees to take the food with them when they leave (e.g. whole apples not slices and packaged individual honey, challah rolls not passing a large challah).

Services and Observances

- Screening of Attendees Prior to Entering the Building
- Encourage attendees to take their temperature each time before leaving home/before holiday begins.

- Anyone with symptoms or a temperature above 100.00 F should stay home.

- Implement mandatory health screening assessments asking about:

- 1) COVID-19 symptoms in the past 14 days,
- 2) positive COVID-19 test in the past 14 days,
- 3) close contact with confirmed or suspected COVID-19 case in past 14 days; and
- 4) recent travel to a state listed on the NYS travel advisory, or to another country.

- A person who answers yes to any of the screening questions symptoms must not be allowed to enter the gathering place and must be sent home with instructions to contact their healthcare provider for an evaluation and testing.

- Encourage Hand Hygiene and Respiratory Hygiene

- Regular hand washing with soap and water for at least 20 seconds should be done:

- Before and after eating

- After sneezing, coughing, or nose blowing

- After using the restroom

- Before handling food

- After touching or cleaning surfaces that may be contaminated

- After using shared equipment and supplies

- Before putting on and after taking off a face covering

- If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that

- contains at least 60% alcohol.

- Cover coughs and sneezes with tissues or the corner of elbow.

- Dispose of soiled tissues immediately after use.

Sounding the Shofar Safely

- Individuals gathering to hear the shofar must be at least 12 feet away from the shofar blower at all times, and must be 6 feet apart from each other.

- Shofars should be blown outdoors whenever possible.

- When it is not possible to be outdoors, place a surgical mask over the wide end of the shofar and set the building ventilation system set to “maximal fresh air without recirculation.” An alternative is to sound the shofar through an open window with the shofar blower inside the building facing out the window.

- One shofar should not be used by multiple people and shofars should not be passed from person to person to hold.

Suggestions for Reducing Interpersonal Contact

- Consider offering several different meals at designated times to limit the number of attendees at each meal (e.g., community break the fast during or in community Sukkah).

- Ask families to bring their own meals or offer only self-served individually wrapped food and drink.

- Encourage families to limit holiday meals to household members.

- Do not encourage communal dancing unless social distancing can be maintained, and face coverings are worn.

- Consider alternatives ways to honor the traditions and intentions of Simchas Torah. Avoid hand holding, strenuous activity such as dancing in large groups in close spaces, passing items from person to person, and handing out treats. Safer practices include socially distanced group walk through building or neighborhood with designated Torah carriers, limited number of participants in socially distanced dancing, and prepackaged treat bags.

After Services

•Routine Cleaning and Disinfection

- Regularly clean and disinfect the location and ensure high risk areas used by many individuals or that are frequently touched are cleaned and disinfected more frequently.

- Cleaning and disinfection must occur at least after each service (Contd. Pg. 22)

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

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

St. Mark's UM Church
68 Clinton St., Napanoch

**YARD AND CLOTHING SALE
CLOSED
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**



Sundown United Methodist Church

Covered Dish Supper

5:30 pm

To be Announced

Sundown United Methodist Church Hall



Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Saturday Thrift Sale

9:00 am to 12 noon
To be Announced

Thrift Sale
9am-12 noon
Luncheon
11 am - 12:30 pm
To be Announced



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The Little Church with the Big Heart

Sunday, 8 am Service of Holy Communion, except: Second Saturday of each month, 12:00 noon

Music by Fred VanWagner
Coffee hour follows service
All are welcome!

5277 State Rt. 42 • South Fallsburg
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www.standrewsepiscopalmission.org

CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
(Embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)

6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

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

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

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



Sundown United Methodist Church
Peakamoose Rd., Sundown
Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.
Pastor Seung Jin Hong
845-985-2283
e-mail: Sundownumc@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

Grahamsville Reformed Church

The Church with a friendly welcome

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

Claryville Reformed Church



Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041

Worship Services @ 10:00 am

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

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79 North Main Street
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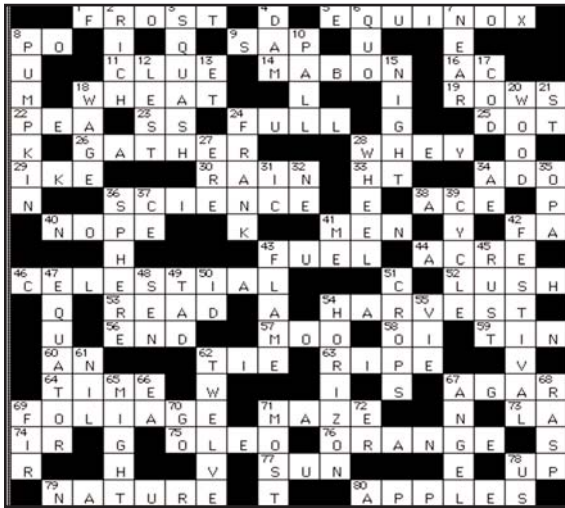
Sunday Mass - 9:30 am
Holy Days 5:30 pm

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

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

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

Ans to last week's Crossword



All Aboard! Cancelled until further notice

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

Also **WANTED** People to play cards

SUUJI WA TANSU NI KAGIRU answer

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

Drive Through Chicken BBQ Fundraiser

Saturday, September 26, 4 to 6:30 p.m.
Time and the Valleys Museum

The Drive Through (Contactless!) Chicken Barbeque will be held on Saturday, September 26th, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum parking lot, 332 Main Street (St. Rt. 55), Grahamsville NY. The BBQ includes: delicious – BBQ chicken, baked potato, coleslaw, baked beans, cornbread, brownie and ice cream.

The BBQ is being catered by the Neversink General Store, with ice cream donated by Gillette Creamery, and also includes a trivia booklet for activities to do at home. Enjoy a delicious dinner, support the Museum and never leave your car!

Tickets for the Chicken Barbeque \$12 per meal and are available on line: <https://www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org/product/chicken-takeout-bbq-tickets/>, or by sending a check to: Time and the Valleys Museum, P.O. Box 254, Grahamsville NY 12740. Tickets will also be available at the door.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water, people and the Catskills, the Time and the Valleys Museum is opening on Sunday September 20th! The Museum will be open Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. through October.

Exhibitions:

o **Water and the Valleys**, an exhibit on the history of the Rondout and Neversink watershed area from early geological times to the 20th century. This newly renovated exhibition includes interactives such as a Native American artifact guessing game, grinding corn with a mortar and pestle, videos and more.

o **Tunnels, Toil and Trouble: New York City's Quest for Water and the Rondout-Neversink Story**, an interactive exhibit on NYC water supply system and the towns that were removed to build the system, which includes computer interactives, games, puzzles, videos and building a dam and tunnel.

o **1930s Lost Catskill Farm** an outdoor experience with farm house, 1870s barn, electric plant, milk house, outhouse and workshop with working waterwheel!

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

For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleysmuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org.

TIME FOR A CHICKEN TAKEOUT BBQ

Saturday, September 26th
4pm to 6:30pm

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

NYS DOH - NYS COVID-19 Interim Guidance for Jewish High Holy Holiday Observances September 2020

(From Pg. 19) Examples of priority areas for cleaning and disinfection include:

- High contact surfaces that are touched by many different people such as chairs, tables, light switches, handrails, and door-knobs/handles
- Restrooms
- First aid station / health office
- Restrooms
- Dining areas
- Shared equipment or items
- Routine cleaning, including tasks such as vacuuming of high traffic areas or dust- and wet-mopping or auto-scrubbing floors, should continue to occur on a periodic schedule as operational considerations allow, which may range from at least daily to up to 72 hours.

Cleaning and Disinfection

- Cleaning removes germs, dirt and impurities from surfaces or objects. Disinfecting kills germs on surfaces or objects. Individuals do not need to wear respiratory protection while cleaning or disinfecting but should use personal protective equipment (e.g. gloves) as recommended on product labels.
- Step 1: Cleaning
- Always clean surfaces prior to use of disinfectants in order to reduce soil and remove germs.
- Step 2: Disinfection
- Use the DEC list of products registered in New York State identified as effective against COVID-19. If those products are unavailable, disinfect surfaces using an EPA- and DEC*- registered disinfectant labeled to be effective against rhinovirus and/or human coronavirus. If these commercial products are unavailable, it is also acceptable to use a fresh 2% chlorine bleach solution (approximately 1 tablespoon of bleach in 1 quart of water).
- Step 3: Disposal
- Place all used gloves and other disposable items in a bag that can be tied closed before disposing of them with other waste. Wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds immediately after removing gloves or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available.

The Rhinebeck Jewish Center High Holy Days

The Rhinebeck Jewish Center will be open for the High Holidays, with all services taking place in a spacious outdoor tent, maintaining strict social distancing and in full compliance with CDC guidelines. We wish the entire community a Shanah Tovah Umetukah - a happy, healthy, and sweet New Year!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH – YOM KIPPUR EVE
Kol Nidrei Service: 6:30 PM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH - YOM KIPPUR
Morning Service: 10:00 AM
Youth Service Begins: 11:00 AM
Yizkor Memorial Service: 12:15 PM
Torah Study with Rabbi Hecht: 3:00 PM
Mincha: 5:00 PM
Ne'ilah: 6:00 PM
Shofar sounding, followed by Evening Service and prepackaged break-fast: 7:25 PM

The Rhinebeck Jewish Center is located at 102 Montgomery Street, Rhinebeck NY

The RJC has served the needs of families in the Hudson Valley for over a decade. To learn more about the Rhinebeck Jewish Center and how we can best serve you and your family, please visit

<http://www.rhinebeckjewishcenter.com> or call 845.876.7666.

You can also learn more about the RJC on Facebook <https://facebook.com/rhinebeckjewishcenter> or follow us on Instagram @rhinebeckjewishcenter

Sullivan County International Airport on County Road 183A, Swan Lake Added to New York's Registry of State Superfund Sites

This link opens a public notice that explains the recent addition of the Sullivan County International Airport (#353016) (Swan Lake, Sullivan County) to the Registry of Inactive Hazardous Waste Disposal Sites within New York's State Superfund Program:

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/data/der/factsheet/353016class2.pdf>

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

Keeping the faith throughout the COVID-19 crisis Join Agudas Achim for the High Holidays 5781

This year the Holidays will have a deeper meaning for many. We hope that you will find comfort in turning to Agudas Achim as you make sense out of the year that we have experienced and what the new year will bring.

Please join us for services as Rabbi Pomerantz and the cantorial duo of Ira and Julia Levin lead us through the 'days of awe'.

The upcoming High Holiday services will be shared via zoom. You can email virtualshabbat@gmail.com or call 845-798-0783 and we can provide the link

TOUR OUR HISTORIC SYNAGOGUE
<https://synagogues360.bh.org.il/gallery/congregation-agudas-achim/>

YOM KIPPUR

Sunday	September 27	7:30 PM	Kol Nidre & Erev Yom Kippur
Monday	September 28	9:30 AM	Yom Kippur Morning Service
To Be Announced			Yizkor/Afternoon Service

WE'RE OPEN

*For Limited Hours & Services
Here's what you need to know:*



LIMITED HOURS

We are excited to welcome you back! Our hours are currently limited to the following:

Curbside Pick-up hours:

Monday - 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday - 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday & Friday - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Building Hours:

Monday - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday - Friday - 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



RETURNING ITEMS

We ask that all items be returned through the book drop only for the safety of our staff. Upon return items will sit in "quarantine" for four (4) days. You will not accrue any fines during that time. After quarantine we will check the books back in and they will be removed from your account. We appreciate your patience with this new procedure.



LIMITED CAPACITY

Occupancy in the building will be limited to maintain social distancing. Please follow signs and designated floor markings. During this time we are open for limited browsing, copying, printing, and limited computer usage. If you need WiFi our patio is available to you at all times. We ask that you bring a mask and maintain proper social distancing from other patrons.



LIMITED COMPUTER USE

Computers have been spaced six (6) feet apart on the adult circulation floor and will be the only computers available at this time. Computers will be sanitized between each use. Please call to make an appointment as we have only a limited number of computers available.



CONTINUED VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING

While our in person programs are on hold, we are continuing to offer virtual programming. Please check our website and facebook page for the upcoming program schedule.

Thank you for your patience and understanding. We look forward to seeing you again!



Daniel Pierce Library

328 Main Street | P.O. Box 268

Grahamsville, New York 12740-0268 | 845-985-7233

<http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org>

PLEASE CONTACT A MEMBER OF EACH ORGANIZATION FOR UPDATES ON OPENINGSTown of Denning - <http://www.denning.us>Town of Neversink - <https://townofneversink.org>

- 9/26/2020 Time and the Valley Musuem **Drive Through Take Out Chicken BBQ** - 4 pm - 6 :30 pm (See pg. 9 for flyer)
 10/13/2020 Town of Denning Board/Business Meeting 6 pm Denning Town Hall
 10/21/2020 Neverink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm

Time and the Valleys Museum Grahamsville NY Opening Sundays Through October<http://www.timeandthevalleysmuseum.org>.**Save the Date!**

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

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

TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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

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

Claryville Volunteer Fire Department Seeking Help to Celebrate 65th Anniversary

Claryville Volunteer Fire Department will be celebrating its 65th Anniversary. They are asking anyone who may have pictures of the Fire Department if they could borrow them to make copies for this celebration.

Please contact Jean Keesler at jkeesler1@yahoo.com or call 845-985-7479.

Fall for Art

Fall for Art celebrates 24 years in a new space calledvirtual! Presenting six days to shop without having to leave your home!

Fall for Art juried art show & fundraiser sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Ulster County will celebrate 24 years virtual from 8 am Sunday, October 25 thru 5 pm Friday, October 30. Relax in your home while admiring & supporting the artwork from 37 Hudson Valley artists at www.fallforart.org.

The Fall for Art Committee... Sara Beames, Sloane Grubard, Barbara Cohen, Louise Lefkovits, Darlene Levit and Sue Worthman made the bold decision to continue sponsoring Fall for Art to support Federation causes, Hudson Valley artists, and local non profit recipients Circle of Friends for the Dying, Oncology Support Program, Family of Woodstock, Food Bank of the Hudson Valley, People's Place, Jewish Family Services.

The entire event is being reimagined and reinvented. Thanks to Mike Rice, Federation webmaster and owner of Net Prophet & Su Samanyaphon, graphic artist the platform is being created.

2020 participating artists are Lori Adams photography, Harriet Forman Barrett jewelry, Janet Baskerville jewelry, Sara Beames fused glass / jewelry, Neville Bean stoneware ceramics, Fay Biegun oil on canvas, Miriam Bisceglia textiles, Bruce Bundock acrylic, Harris Diamant mixed media, Nancy Donskoj photography, Jim Dratfield photography, Stephen Fabrico clay, Howard Finkelson photography, John Fischer photography, John Franklin wood, Alexandra Fraser photography, Julia Fry hand cut paper designs, Alexa Ginsberg felted fiber, Glenn Grubard paper cut fine art, Melanie Hall children's books, Helen Hosking enamel jewelry / sculpture, Nicole Jurain pottery, Louise Lefkovits mixed media, Joel Mandelbaum photography, Lisa Queeney Matthews jewelry, Suzanne Neusner quilts, Annie O'Neil decorated functional earthenware, Ellen Perantoni oil, Judy Polinsky handwoven beaded

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jewelry, Bentley Potter metal & canvas prints, Leslie Reich porcelain, Sally Rothchild ceramics, Marsya Sacerdote jewelry,

Jonathan Talbot painting / collage assemblage, Renee & Howard Vichinsky clay, Karen Whitman linoleum block print, Marlene Wiedenbaum pastel.

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A portion of the proceeds goes to the ERH Auxiliary

NYS DEC Reports:

Wilderness Rescues

Town of Rochester - Ulster County

Wilderness Rescue: On Sept. 12, DEC's Central Dispatch received a call from Ulster County 911 reporting a man lost while hiking who ended up on the Vernoy trailhead. Coordinates placed the subject on the Long Path in Rochester, approximately 1,600 feet from Trails End Road. The hiker had 20 percent battery left on his phone, no food or water, and was wearing shorts while temperatures dropped. Ranger Slade responded and advised the hiker to stay put. The Ranger found the lost hiker on the Popple Hill Trail, provided him with a flashlight and water, and walked him back to his vehicle at the Upper Cherrytown Trailhead.

Town of Shandaken - Ulster County

On Sept. 13, a dispatcher from Ulster County 911 contacted Central Dispatch for a report of five lost hikers on the red trail of Slide Mountain in the town of Shandaken. Ulster County was unable to obtain coordinates for the group's location but stated they were good on water and warm clothing. Central Dispatch contacted a member of the group and received coordinates. At 11:24 p.m., Ranger Brand and two firefighters from the Phoenicia Fire Department located the five hikers, warmed and fed them, and provided the group with headlamps. Rangers Stratton, Allwine, and Franke also assisted, meeting up with Ranger Brand and the hiking party and walking them out of the woods at 3 a.m. The hikers declined further medical treatment.

Great Egret, Great Recovery - Columbia County



On Aug. 24, ECO Davey received a report of an injured Great Egret on Ooms Pond in the town of Chatham. The egret reportedly had a severely broken leg tangled in discarded fishing line. ECO Davey formulated a plan with the help of concerned local citizens, which led to him piloting a boat toward the injured bird.



After several attempts, ECO Davey managed to get a hand on the wading bird while avoiding its sharp yellow bill and returned to shore. The Officer turned the egret over to Friends of the Feathered and Furry Wildlife Center where staff placed a brace on the bird's leg to stabilize the fracture. The bird will undergo rehabilitation and be released back into the wild at a future date.

Snap of the Day - Kings County

On Aug. 26, ECOs Veloski and Dodge received a call from a concerned homeowner regarding a large snapping turtle that had wandered into their front yard and got its carapace (shell) stuck in their fence. The ECOs successfully freed the two-foot common snapping turtle from the concrete fence without harming it. The turtle was strong and healthy and may have come from a near-



by pond on a golf course. The ECOs released the turtle to a nearby freshwater pond without further incident.

"Cold Drinks! Get Your Cold Drinks Here!" - Jefferson County



This summer, ECOs Kochanowski and Jarecki were on patrol checking fishing access sites when the Officers came across two budding entrepreneurs taking advantage of the summer heat by luring in thirsty customers to a cold drink stand. It didn't take long for the ECOs to approach the salesmen, 10-year-old Sackets Harbor residents Carter Cook and Jacob Weaver. The kids lined up beverages including ice-cold water, lemonade, and cranberry and apple juice. After selling the

ECOs drinks, the duo explained how excited they were to meet Environmental Conservation Police Officers. Jacob even expressed that it was his dream to become an ECO because of his love of hunting and fishing. The Officers explained the hard work that goes into being an ECO and encouraged Jacob to chase his dream. Carter noted with a smile that will stick with the ECOs forever, "It's true, one person can really make another person's day."

DEC Announces Oct. 1 Start of Small Game Hunting Seasons

New Opportunities Designated for Active-Duty Military and Veterans to Go Waterfowl Hunting this Fall

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced that several small game hunting seasons open Oct. 1 across New York State, including special youth hunts and new hunting opportunities for active-duty military members and veterans.

"Public and private lands across the state present a diverse array of small game hunting opportunities," Commissioner Seggos said. "Pursuing small game is a great way to introduce someone to hunting and in addition to our youth hunting seasons, DEC is offering waterfowl hunts this year specifically for active military and veterans. (Contd. Pg. 27)

DEC Announces Oct. 1 Start of Small Game Hunting Seasons

(From Pg. 26) I encourage experienced hunters across the state to take advantage of these opportunities, bring a new hunter afield, and follow hunter safety requirements to have a rewarding experience this fall."

Several special youth-only hunting seasons for pheasants and waterfowl occur prior to the start of the regular season. Season dates, bag limits, and other hunting regulations for New York's small game species are available in the Hunting and Trapping Regulations Guide, which can be obtained from a license-issuing agent or on DEC's website.

Special Waterfowl Hunting Opportunities for Youth and Active-Duty Military

Hunting seasons for waterfowl (ducks, geese, and brant) begin in early October in many parts of the state. However, there are opportunities for youth hunters to get a jump start. This fall's youth waterfowl days are:

- o Sept. 19 and 20 in the Northeast and Southeast zones;
- o Sept. 26 and 27 in the Lake Champlain Zone;
- o Oct. 3 and 4 in the Western Zone; and
- o Nov. 7 and 8 in the Long Island Zone.

Junior hunters must be accompanied by a licensed adult hunter, and both the junior hunter and adult must be registered with the Harvest Information Program (HIP). Adult hunters must also have a federal migratory bird stamp and the adult hunter supervising a youth may not possess a firearm, bow, or crossbow afield.

In addition to youth dates, DEC is providing special hunting opportunities for active-duty military personnel and veterans. Participating hunters must carry identification that verifies their active duty or veteran status. This fall's active-duty military and veteran days are:

- o Sept. 19 and 20 in the Northeast Zone;
- o Oct. 10 and 11 in the Southeast Zone;
- o Nov. 11 (Veterans Day) and Nov. 14 in the Western Zone; and
- o Nov. 14 and 15 in the Long Island Zone.

There are no special active-duty and veteran military days in the Lake Champlain Zone.

Ruffed Grouse Hunting

Ruffed grouse hunting season runs from Oct. 1 through the last day of February in most areas of the state. In Northern New York, the season opens on Sept. 20, and runs through the last day of February. In New York City and Long Island, the season is closed.

Ruffed grouse hunters in the Northern Zone are reminded to positively identify quarry before shooting. The Northern Zone, specifically Wildlife Management Units 5C, 5F, 6F, and 6J, is also home to the spruce grouse, a State-endangered species that is not legal to hunt. Loss of a single spruce grouse, particularly a female spruce grouse, could be a significant setback for a small local population.

Spruce grouse exist in lowland conifer forests in the Adirondacks. Although ruffed grouse occur in upland hardwoods statewide, during the fall and winter, ruffed grouse may be found in spruce grouse habitat. Small game hunters in the Adirondack region must be able to distinguish between these species so that spruce grouse are not shot by mistake. For tips on how to discern the two species, view the Hunting and Trapping Regulations Guide or the Ruffed Grouse Hunting Information page on DEC's website.

DEC encourages ruffed grouse hunters to take part in the grouse hunting log program and submit feathers from harvested birds in order to assess recruitment (number of young produced per adult female grouse) for different parts of the state. Interested hunters should visit the DEC website.

Pheasant Hunting

Approximately 30,000 adult pheasants will be released on lands open to public hunting for the upcoming fall pheasant hunting season. The pheasant hunting season begins:

- o Oct. 1 in northern and eastern portions of New York;
- o Oct. 17 in central and western portions of the state; and
- o Nov. 1 on Long Island.

Since 2007, DEC has offered a special youth-only season to provide junior hunters the opportunity to hunt pheasants during the weekend prior to the regular pheasant hunting season. In Western New York, the youth pheasant hunt weekend is Oct. 10 and 11. In northern and eastern New York, the youth pheasant hunt weekend is Sept. 26 and 27, and on Long Island, it is Oct. 24 and 25. Both the junior hunter and their adult mentor must have a hunting license. Only the junior hunter is allowed to carry a firearm and harvest birds on these dates.

All release sites for pheasants provided by State-funded programs are open to public hunting. Pheasants will be released on State-owned lands prior to and during the fall hunting season and at several sites on New York City Watershed lands thanks to a partnership with New York City Department of Environmental Protection. Pheasant hunting opportunities have also been augmented by private landowners who have opened their land to public hunting. DEC is grateful for their help in providing high quality hunting experiences for New York's hunters. A list of statewide pheasant release sites and sites receiving birds for the youth-only pheasant hunt weekends can be found on DEC's website.

Squirrel, Rabbit, and Hare Hunting

Opportunities to pursue squirrels and rabbits can be found throughout the state, including on many public lands. Squirrel seasons started Sept. 1 in Upstate New York and begin Nov. 1 on Long Island. Rabbit hunting begins on Oct. 1 in Upstate New York and on Nov. 1 on Long Island. With ample opportunities and mild weather, squirrel and rabbit hunting are great ways to introduce novices to hunting.

Snowshoe hare (or varying hare) season starts Oct. 1 in the Northern Zone. Hare hunters in the Southern Zone, where the season starts in late fall or early winter, are encouraged to report their observations to DEC through the DEC website.

Wild Turkey Hunting

Wild turkeys enjoyed better reproductive success this summer compared to last year. As a result, turkey hunters can expect to see more birds while afield this fall. Wild turkeys are less vulnerable to harvest in areas with abundant food (e.g., hard and soft mast), because they don't have to roam far and wide foraging, so scouting before the season is important. Season dates for fall 2020:

- o Oct. 1 - 14 in the Northern Zone;
- o Oct. 17 - Oct. 30 in the Southern Zone; and
- o Nov. 21 - Dec. 4 in Suffolk County, Long Island.

The statewide season bag limit is one bird of either sex. Hunting hours are sunrise to sunset.

Citizen Science

Citizen science efforts such as the Grouse and Woodcock Hunting Log, Ruffed Grouse Parts Collection, and the Bowhunter Sighting Log provide hunters the opportunity to partner with DEC to monitor game species. To learn more about how to participate in these efforts, visit the DEC website.

DEC Encourages Hunter Safety

While statistics show hunting in New York is safer than ever, mistakes are made every year. DEC believes every hunting-related shooting incident is preventable, and Commissioner Seggos is encouraging hunters to use common sense this season and to remember what they were taught in their DEC Hunters Education Course.

Firearms Safety:

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

DEC also encourages hunters to wear blaze orange or blaze pink. Wearing orange or pink prevents other hunters from mistaking a person for an animal or shooting in a hunter's direction. Hunters who wear blaze orange are seven times less likely to be shot.

For more information and other important safety tips, please visit DEC's website and watch videos about hunter safety. For more information about getting outdoors safely and responsibly during the State's response to COVID-19, visit DEC's website.

UC Ryan Appoints Ruth Boyer as Public Defender

Extensive Career in Criminal and Family Law and as State Supreme Court Principal Law Clerk - Rated 'Highly Qualified' by the Ulster County Bar Association

KINGSTON, N.Y. - Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan today announced the nomination and appointment of Ruth Boyer - who spent nearly 15 years as an assistant and Senior Assistant Public Defender in Ulster and Dutchess Counties and most recently served as Principal Law Clerk in State Supreme Court - to be the new Ulster County Public Defender.

Boyer, a graduate of the City University of New York Law School and former Editor-in-Chief of the CUNY Law Review, has been rated "Highly Qualified" for the position by the Ulster County Bar Association, the group's highest possible rating.

"I am excited and proud to announce the appointment of Ruth Boyer to be our new Ulster County Public Defender," said County Executive Pat Ryan. "Ruth's career has been dedicated to serving those most in need. She has successfully defended some of our most vulnerable residents in Criminal and Family Court and she will come into this role with tremendous respect from our legal community. I am confident that Ulster County will be well served with Ruth as our new Public Defender."

"I am thankful to County Executive Ryan for his consideration and for nominating me as the Ulster County Public Defender," Ruth Boyer said. "I have dedicated my career to public service and the law and look forward to using my experience, together with the experience and dedication of the attorneys and support staff in the office, to provide the highest quality legal representation to all clients of the Ulster County Public Defender's Office."

Since May 2019, Boyer has served as the Principal Law Clerk to Supreme Court Justice Hon. Christopher Cahill, a position involving research and writing of judicial decisions as well as management of all matters before the New York State Supreme Court. Prior to her role in Supreme Court, Boyer served for four years as an Ulster County Assistant Public Defender representing indigent clients at all levels in both Family and Criminal Court matters. She managed a solo law practice in Rhinecliff from 2006 to 2015 with an emphasis on Criminal, Family and Real Estate Law matters, and for the decade prior served as Senior Assistant Public Defender in Dutchess County.

Early in her career, Boyer also worked as a manager with Rhinebeck Savings Bank and as a Law Assistant for Dutchess County government.

Boyer earned her Juris Doctor from CUNY Law School, where she was a semi-finalist for the Frederick Douglass National Moot Court Award and voted by professors as the Outstanding Woman Law Graduate. She also has a B.A. in Anthropology/Cross-Cultural Sociology from Wells College.

"The Ulster County Bar Association has rated Public Defender candidate Ruth Boyer as 'Highly Qualified', we were pleased to provide this service to the community," said attorney Alexander E. Mainetti, Chair of the Bar Association's Public Defender Screening Committee.

"I would like to compliment the County Executive, Pat Ryan, on his selection of Ruth Boyer as Public Defender as Ruth's vast and meaningful experience representing the interests of indigent clients in both Family and Criminal Court is the ideal foundation for her service as Public Defender," said Kingston attorney Eli Basch, a member of the Bar Association's Public Defender Screening Committee. "Her career has been dedicated to serving the interests of the disadvantaged and she has earned the respect and admiration of her colleagues and clients and will continue to do so as Public Defender of Ulster County."

The Public Defender's Office provides legal representation to indigent clients in the criminal courts and Family Court in Ulster County. It also provides representation at the Appellate level for criminal and family court cases.

This appointment is subject to confirmation by the Ulster County Legislature.

Senator Metzger Calls on RHP Properties to Address Maintenance Issues, Refrain from Lot Rent Increases for Huguenot Estates during COVID-19



Senator Metzger (third from right) stands with Huguenot Estates residents and Senior Staff Attorney for Legal Services of the Hudson Valley Jaime Samarel (far right) after Monday's press conference in Deerpark

Town of Deerpark, NY...Senator Jen Metzger (SD-42) today stood with residents of Huguenot Estates at a press conference opposing a 4.34% lot rent increase by RHP Properties for Huguenot Estates during a pandemic and calling on the company to address maintenance issues. RHP Properties, a Michigan-based company, is the largest owner of manufactured-home communities in the country.

The 42nd State Senate District represented by Metzger is a largely rural district in the Hudson Valley and Catskills where manufactured housing communities are one of the main affordable housing options available for seniors, veterans, and other individuals and families living on a fixed or modest income. Today Legal Services of the Hudson Valley and Huguenot Estates residents joined Senator Metzger to publicly share their stories of routine dismissive practices at the hands of RHP, including resident Aurora Houck whose family has been living with an odororous broken septic pipe for almost a year.

After hearing residents' accounts of RHP's unresponsiveness to residents' complaints and the company's announced lot rent increase, Senator Metzger wrote a letter to RHP CEO Ross Partridge, co-signed by Senators James Skoufis and David Carlucci, calling the company out on its management practices and urging the company not to increase the lot rent. RHP Properties owns five manufactured home communities in the three Senators' districts.

"When RHP Properties informed residents it would raise the lot rent yet again, this time by 4.34%, they justifiably ask, on what basis?," said Senator Metzger. "Particularly at a time when many are already struggling financially, such an increase is unacceptable. I am here with Huguenot Estates residents to demand more attention be paid to their complaints, and for the rent to be frozen during the challenging time."

In 2019, Senator Metzger introduced a bill to protect manufactured homeowners from excessive lot rent increases, and was able to get a cap on increases and other protections for these communities in the 2019 Housing Stability and Community Protection Act. While this was an important victory for residents of these communities, some communities continue to face challenges, such as poor maintenance. This is a major problem in Huguenot Estates, where residents have reached out to Senator Metzger's office directly for help.

Top Environmental Groups Endorse Senator Jen Metzger for Re-Election

Hudson Valley and Catskills, NY...This week, Senator Jen Metzger announced endorsements from the New York League of Conservation Voters (LCV), the Sierra Club, and Food and Water Action--three leading national environmental groups that applaud Metzger's leadership to address climate change, create a clean energy economy, and protect New York's irreplaceable natural resources and open spaces.

Since entering the State Senate in 2019, Metzger has introduced a number of bills to move New York off of fossil fuels, including a permanent statutory ban on fracking, the Freedom from Fossil Fuels Act to prohibit new fossil fuel infrastructure, and a package of bills to promote clean transportation in New York, among other initiatives. Senator Metzger serves on the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee and Energy & Telecommunications Committee, and played an active role in the Senate's working group on the nation-leading Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act that was signed into law last year.

"Our health and well-being, and the economic vitality of our region, depend on responsible environmental stewardship, and I'm proud to have the endorsement of three leading organizations dedicated to protecting our natural resources and fighting climate change," said Senator Metzger. "We've gotten a lot done in my first term and I look forward to our continued work together to create a sustainable, clean energy economy that creates good-paying green jobs in our Hudson Valley and Catskills communities."

Julie Tighe, President of the New York League of Conservation Voters, said, "Senator Jen Metzger is committed to protecting our environment and is a leader in the fight against climate change. Not only did she help get the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act passed, Senator Metzger supports many more of NYLCV's priorities including protecting the Delaware River Watershed, improving resiliency, and promoting green infrastructure. We are proud to endorse her in her re-election and we urge voters in Senate District 42 to cast their ballots for her on Election Day."

Alison White, Vice-Chair of the Sierra Club Mid-Hudson Group, said, "The Sierra Club is pleased to endorse the re-election of Jen Metzger to the New York State Senate. Senator Metzger is a passionate and effective champion of the environmental movement who shares the Sierra Club's commitment to a safe, clean energy future. She is a co-sponsor of New York's Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act, and we are confident that she will continue to work to protect our New York families' health, air and water."

Emily Skydel, Food & Water Action's Hudson Valley organizer, said, "Jen Metzger is a proven climate leader with a track record of real accomplishments in the fight to move off fossil fuels to renewable energy. Metzger helped win New York's ban on fracking in 2014, and as a newly elected state senator she was the leader this year in making that ban the law. Metzger has been a true champion in the fight against dirty fossil fuel infrastructure, helping stop the Pilgrim Pipelines and opposing the Danskammer power plant. Food & Water Action enthusiastically endorses Metzger's re-election campaign."

Senator Metzger represents New York's 42nd District, a primarily rural and small-town district in the Hudson Valley and Catskills regions, and has long been an advocate for its protection. Before joining the State Senate in 2019, Metzger directed Citizens for Local Power, a non-profit organization helping communities shift to a locally-based clean energy economy. Metzger also served for over a decade in local government in Rosendale, where she served as Chair of the Rosendale Environmental Commission, headed up the Town's Climate Change Task Force, and continued to lead local climate and environmental protection efforts as Deputy Town Supervisor, and later as a Town Councilwoman.

Small Businesses Back Martucci for State Senate The National Federation of Independent Business New York Political Action Committee Endorses the Martucci Candidacy

(Goshen, NY - September 15, 2020) - Mike Martucci, candidate for the 42nd State Senate District seat, today announced that he has received the endorsement of the New York Political Action Committee of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB-NY) in his effort to unseat incumbent Jen Metzger. NFIB-NY joins a growing list of endorsements for the Martucci campaign.

"As someone who started his own small business at 22 years old with one school bus and my grandmother by my side, I understand the burden New York places on businesses community and I'll do everything I can to help our local employers grow and thrive," Martucci said. "As we continue to deal with a global pandemic that has wreaked havoc on our economy, now more than ever we need legislators who will fight for policies that cut taxes, slash bureaucratic red tape and stand with the workers and job creators that will get our economy moving again. I am honored to accept the endorsement of NFIB-NY and I'm ready to fight to make New York a better place to do business."

About Mike Martucci: Mike is a small businessman who employed hundreds of people locally at his former company, Quality Bus Service, which was responsible for safely transporting thousands of school children each day in and near the 42nd senate district. Mike and his wife Erin own a small family-farm in the Town of Westtown, so he understands the importance of supporting local farmers, and protecting our environment. Mike and Erin established a family foundation to support local women and children in need, educational opportunities, job creation, and agriculture initiatives. Mike and Erin have three children and live in the Town of Wawayanda. Mike earned his MBA and BS at Marist College and graduated with honors from SUNY Orange, he is also a Board member of the SUNY Orange Foundation which provides college scholarships for students. The 42nd state senate district comprises Sullivan county, and parts of Orange, Ulster, and Delaware counties. For full bio go to: <http://www.Martucci4Senate.com>



Blue Mountains trout news Newsletter of the Ashokan-Pepacton Watershed Chapter of Trout Unlimited, #559

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Banner above shows the Catskills from Bonticou Crag at Mohonk Preserve.

September chapter outing: On Sunday, September 27th at 3 PM the chapter will hold an Esopus Creek fishing outing, following a short, socially distanced gathering at the covered pavilion of the Catskill Visitors Center, 5096 NY 28, Mt. Tremper, NY. Please be on time and ready to vote; the trout are biting!

Annual elections: Pursuant to Article III of our chapter's Bylaws, notice was given in the September newsletter regarding election of officers. A copy of the Bylaws is available to all chapter members upon written request. This year, due to Covid-19, elections will be conducted via email vote and also at the September 27th outing. All members in good standing as of this mailing will be allowed one vote.

Please use the REPLY key on your electronic device to register your vote. Hit REPLY to this email or send your vote to: APW_TU@Hvc.rr.com You can simply say SLATE if intending to vote for the nominated slate below, or supply the names of chapter members you wish to vote for. Please complete this process by chapter outing on Sept. 27th or the end of that day. Thank you.

The Nominating Committee has recommended the following slate of officers for 2020-21:

President: Mark Loete Vice Pres: Tony Coccozza
Secretary: Thom Frankel Treasurer: Jody Hoyt

The following have been nominated for 2021-2022 board of directors: Chris Hensley, Chet Karwatowski, Ed Ostapczuk, Todd Spire, and are up for election also.

Continuing as board members for 2020-2021, and not up for re-election, are: BJ Leifeld Jr., Victoria Lawrence, Russell Martin, and Roy Meyerhoff.

The chapter's Ex-Facto Past President Director remains John Hoeko. Essentially the slate above comprises the same officers and board members that currently hold office.

Esopus Creek/Shandaken UMP: And don't forget, if you haven't yet you still have time to look over DEC's Draft Revision of Shandaken Wild Forest Unit Management Plan. A fair portion of the Esopus Creek watershed lies in this unit. FYI: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/press/121208.html>

Mountain River - The Esopus Creek: Headwaters to the Hudson: This was mentioned in the September newsletter, but I forgot to include this trailer, to whet your appetite: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DGeVw4uEcM4>

Ed Ostapczuk
Sept. 18th, 2020

SC DMV Switches to Appointments Only License and Registration Renewals Can Be Mailed In

Monticello, NY - Beginning Monday, September 28, the Sullivan County office of the NYS Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is no longer offering the DMV drop boxes for transaction processing.

Sullivan County Clerk Russell Reeves, who oversees the local DMV office, stated, "While the boxes played an integral part in helping the public during the height of the COVID pandemic, it is now prudent to have all transactions done with a scheduled appointment."

"The Sullivan County DMV office has not stopped and will not stop helping the public," he added. "We have been working hard to continue to serve the constituents of Sullivan County, and this new change will prevent delays in transactions due to errors and omissions, which can be more readily addressed with in-person communication."

Appointments can be made for the DMV by going to www.sullivanny.us/Departments/Clerk/DMV. Click on the "Schedule DMV Appointment" button. You'll then be presented with transaction options to make an appointment. Hours for appointments are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. every weekday.

License and registration renewals can be mailed directly to the Sullivan County DMV, 100 North Street, Monticello. Plate surrenders, however, need to be done by appointment. Dealers can continue to leave transactions at the Sheriff's desk in the Government Center's lobby.

"The County retains 12.7% of all revenue from transactions performed in our office," Reeves noted. "Hopefully in the very near future, we will be able to reactivate our mobile DMV unit to increase the ease of access to our residents."

Last year, the mobile unit would visit 10 different towns each month, enabling residents to bring their transactions to a location closer to where they live. Just like the local DMV office, the remote unit will be by appointment only to Sullivan County residents.

"The DMV is still in the process of getting all County constituents' lapsed licenses and registrations renewed due to the three-month COVID closure," said Reeves, "but we are starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Presently, the majority of transaction appointments are about a month out, in comparison to two months ago when they were twice that or more (8-10 weeks out).

"Please be advised we are only scheduling 90 days out at this time. If you do not see an appointment slot open, you will have to check back the following day," Reeves noted. "We will continue to operate on an appointment-only basis for Sullivan County residents per the Governor's Executive Order while continuing to follow all CDC safety protocols."

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Most properties up for auction can be viewed from public roadways, as guided property showings remain to be determined at this time.

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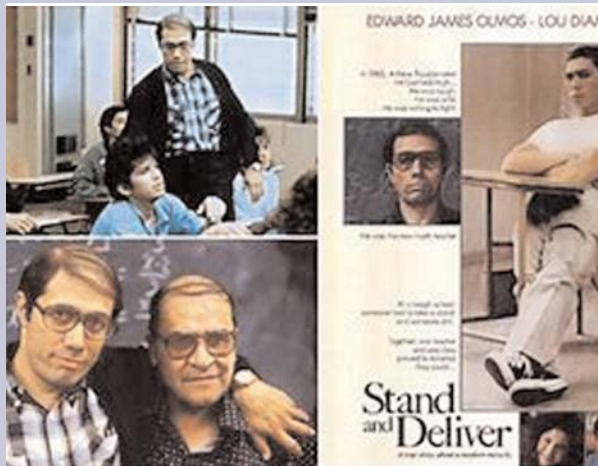


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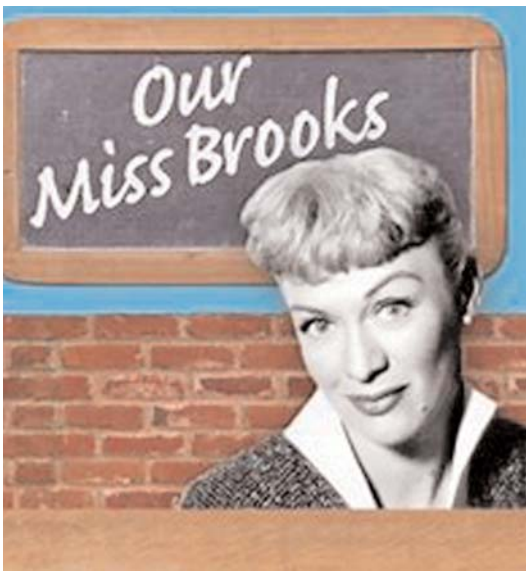
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of a black cast member, future Oscar winner and star Sidney Poitier as a rebellious, yet musically talented student. Directed by Richard Brooks, and starring Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, Vic Morrow and Anne Francis,

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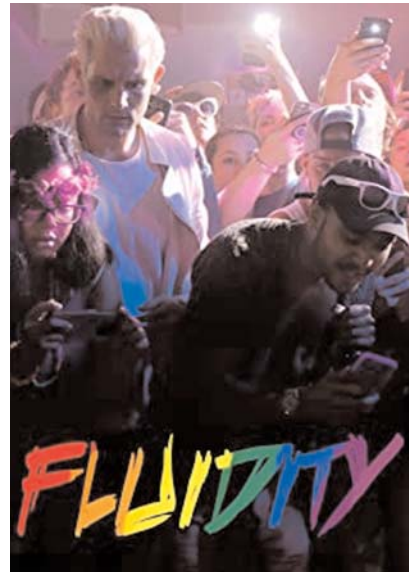
Eve Arden does it again as “Our Miss Brooks” saving the love of her life Mr. Boynton, in another boy meets girl sharing moments of laughter, and presumed conquest as love blooms all around in Brooks’s mind. See it – it’s more fun than the dentist!

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In today’s oppositionally poised oppressive world society it is paramount that this *One World Society* begins to understand each other with a great



deal more of “agape compassion,” – helping those in need – looking for nothing in return. As we all begin to love each other more with agape compassion during this terrible plague from China’s Wuhan’s Biological Warfare Labs. – COVID-19, whether it was purposefully created and released, as believed by some, or sloppy handling caused destruction on the world’s population, it targeted the working, poorer classes, and the elderly. Now, with

ethanasia approved in many western European countries by the ruling classes, I fear for our freedom loving working and poor people of the world. It is in this spirit that we offer insight into our understanding of the youth in our country. Millennial – now, a larger block, then the “Baby Boomers,” – were abused by our school systems. De-educating enhanced by political correctness has pushed adolescent and teens to a 70% increase in suicides. Political correctness, whole language, and new math left this generation of grads unable to spell, read or make change from a \$10.00 bill for a \$3.63 purchase at the counter without a computer. They were conditioned to, “It tastes good, it feels good, I like it, give me more.” Rather than encouraging students who thought outside the box they were encouraged to ‘quit’ school believing the words of their mentors, “You won’t amount to anything...”



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