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A Book Sale and Pumpkins!

Don't look now, but it's the "Daniel Pierce Library Book Sale" time again at the Giant Pumpkin Party on Saturday, October 1st. That's right! This year's very popular "Daniel Pierce Library Book Sale" is stocked with gems waiting for those who want to stock their own library of wonderful books. It's a great time to find the authors you love, add to your children's own reading library, or find some great holiday gifts. This very large inventory of "gently read" books is ready to be examined, treasured, and taken home to enjoy. The stock is from many dif-



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In addition to a great selection of books there will be pumpkins for decorating, big and small ones to buy and there are even gigantic pumpkins that



are entered into the Giant Pumpkin Contest. It's a family day out in the country with something for everyone - from the costume parade to pony rides, petting zoo, live music, hay rides, hay maze, the NEW TEEN ZONE, delicious food and other amusements!

The Giant Pumpkin Party takes place rain or shine, Saturday, October 1st at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call (845) 985-7233 or on the web at <http://www.danielpiercelibrary.org>.

Hope to see you there!

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On the Front Burner: Who is wise and understanding among you? Show by your good life that your works are done with gentleness born of wisdom.

James 3:13

OBITUARY

Linda Joyce Sibiga, a long time resident of Sundown, NY, passed away on Thursday, September 22, 2022. She was 74 years old. Linda was born on September 3, 1948 in Brooklyn, NY; she was the daughter of the late John and Alice (Kather) Seiler.

Linda had worked as a Dental Hygienist Assistant on Long Island for many years. More recently she worked for the Youth Advocate Programs in Liberty. Linda enjoyed gardening and spending time with her grandchildren.

She was recently predeceased by her husband Anthony Sibiga.

Linda is survived by her son, Joseph Sibiga and his wife Amanda; her grandchildren, Jayden, Gabriella, Emily and Rebecca and her brother Richard "Dick" Seiler.

A graveside service will be held at Grahamsville Rural Cemetery on Saturday, October 1st at 11:00 am.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Linda's name to Christ Lutheran Church, 105 Center St., Ellenville, NY 12428.

Sidney Weinstein of Grahamsville passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at home with his loving daughter by his side. He was 96. He was the son of the late David Weinstein and Lillian Rothenberg Weinstein, born on June 23, 1926 in Manhattan, NY. He proudly served our country in the United States Army from 1944-1948. He was a very smart man that loved to read his Calculus and Physics books; once he was finished, he would organize his books perfectly in his room. He enjoyed golfing and watching the New York Jets. In his free time, he enjoyed taking pictures and painting. Above everything else Sidney loved his family deeply, everything he did he had his family in mind. He would give the shirt off his back to anyone in need. He was such a kind soul. He will be deeply missed by everyone that knew and loved him. He leaves behind to cherish his memory his loving daughter Denise A. Fassi and her husband Luis of Grahamsville, NY; one grandson Claudio Louis Vilaca and his wife Courtney of Florida; his great grandchildren Alex, Aria, Archer, and Avery Vilaca, and a host of extended family and friends. He was predeceased by his wife Estelle Weinstein and his grand-

daughter Erica Vilaca. Interment will be held on Friday, September 16, 2022 at Wellwood Cemetery, Farmingdale, NY. Arrangements were under the direction of Colonial Memorial Funeral Home, for further information please call 845-434-7363 or visit www.colonialfamilyfuneral-home.com

To plant a beautiful memorial tree in memory of Sidney Weinstein, please visit our Tree Store

DAYS OF YORE... Today's History

October 1, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Dea of Lackawack are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday at Hamilton Avenue Hospital in Monticello. Mrs. O'Dea is the former Trinka Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Albro Brown of Lackawack are the baby's grandparents.

The garage being built by the Albert Roses on the Woodbourne Road is coming along quite fast. Soon they will be open for business.

Strange reflections were noted on a wooded hillside near Grahamsville shortly after noon on Saturday. Observers then turned to the sky which was extremely clear and cloudless and saw what appeared to be silver discs near the sun. Some seemed to float, others travelled at very high speeds in different directions. The discs apparently disappeared to be replaced by others. Bars of silver and thin silvery cobwebs were observed at the same time. These strange phenomena were observed only very high in the sky in the vicinity of the sun and continued about an hour according to the observers.

September 19, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lievre of Sundown wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dian to Mr. Alan Petrozak, son of Mrs. Alice Petrozak of Middletown. Both Dian and Alan are students at Orange County Community College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maier of Slate Hill are the parents of a daughter, Cindy Ann, born at Goshen Hospital on September 17th. Cindy weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. (Contd. Pg. 3)

Good News! Jim Richardson chosen for Hudson Valley Honor Flight

We just heard that Vietnam Veteran, **Jim Richardson** has been chosen to be among those who will be participating in this year's Hudson Valley Honor Flight to Washington on October 8, 2022.

Congratulations Jim!

DAYS OF YORE... Today's History

September 19, 1962 (From Pg. 2) Mr. Eber Black is the paternal grandfather and Mrs. Elwood Velie is the maternal grandmother.

Miss Loretta Low has been appointed Director of Nurses at Beth Israel Hospital in Passaic, New Jersey and started at her new position there last week. She had been at Hamilton Avenue Hospital in Monticello for 15 years and was Director of Nurses there when she resigned this summer.

October 11, 1972 - Debbie Curry of Tri-Valley Central School is to have her "Hire the Veteran" poster entered in a statewide competition as the result of it having been adjudged the best in Sullivan County. Miss Curry was awarded \$75 in Savings Bonds.

Jack Frost made a sneak preview this week, and 25-30 degree weather was prevalent all through the area. Hopefully, this is a temporary "sneak" and the brilliant colors of the leaves will blind Jack and send him off for another month or so.

Linda Holmes is a beginning teacher at Tri-Valley Central School. She is employed as an elementary physical education teacher. Miss Holmes is a resident of South Fallsburg.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kuis who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on October 4th. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs who celebrated their 30th anniversary on October 11th.

September 30, 1982 - Sunday evening, September 26th, the Grahamsville Methodist Church officially welcomed and dedicated its new organ with a brief service and a beautiful concert. Isabelle Bernstein, regular organist, was unable to attend but the church's four other organists performed masterfully. Evelyn D. Huntsberger, Hattie Stailing, Cheryl Sheibe and Cathy Shick each performed classical music and hymns. Larry Ballestra, instrumental music teacher at Tri-Valley Central School, taped the program so that a copy could be sent to Dr. and Mrs. Granatelli, whose generous gift of this magnificent instrument made this all possible.

Richard and Melissa Schmitz and daughter, Tiffany are visiting in the area; currently with his mother, June Schmitz. All friends are welcome Tanya formerly of Hasbrouck and Troy Allen Moore were married Sunday, Sept. 26th in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kuis will be celebrating their 35th Anniversary on October

Household Hint:

A Favorite Vinegar Hints

A smart and simple way to keep frost from forming on your windows is by wiping (or, better yet, spraying) the outsides of the windows with a solution of 3 parts white vinegar to 1 part water. Each coating may last up to several weeks

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

Jack Frost pays a visit to some Neighborhoods!

There were reports of frost in some parts of Sullivan County last week. It is that time of the year again to take in the house plants and harvest the rest of the garden's crop.

For many of those in my generation who still believed in Santa, fairies, ghosts and goblins, they also thought that when a man named Jack Frost would come back each year he painted each blade of grass in our yards with small thin crystals of ice overnight.

Now we know we can't blame Jack, but the fact is when frost occurs it does look rather magical, especially when it glistens on a sunny morning.

Overnight cooling of air near the ground causes morning frost on grass and maybe on your car windshields, not Jack! During the night, a blade of grass loses energy by emitting a



non-lethal kind of radiation, while it absorbs energy emitted by surrounding objects. Under clear nighttime skies, objects near the ground emit more radiation than they receive from the sky, and so a blade of grass cools due to the net energy loss. Once a grass blade gets cold enough, frost will form on it.

If you get outside early in the morning, you may notice that frost forms in open fields but not under trees. Trees emit more radiation toward the ground than does the clear sky, therefore grass under a tree loses less energy than grass in an open field that reaches the frost point first. The heaviest coatings of frost usually do not occur at the coldest temperatures because very cold air cannot hold very much water vapor. Instead, thick deposits of frost usually occur when the air temperature is close to 32 deg. F (0 deg. C).

The size of frost crystals varies depending on the time they have been building up and the amount of water vapor available. Frost crystals are translucent, but scatter light in many directions, so that a coating of frost appears white. There are many types of frost, such as Hoar frost, also known as radiation and window frost. Hoar frost refers to the white ice crystals, loosely deposited on the ground or exposed objects, that form on cold clear nights when heat is lost into the open sky causing objects to become colder than the surrounding air. A related effect is flood frost or frost pocket which occurs when air cooled by ground-level radiation losses travels downhill to form pockets of very cold air in depressions, valleys, and hollows. Hoar frost can form in these areas even when the air temperature a few feet above ground is well above freezing. Nonetheless the frost itself will be at or below the freezing temperature of water. Window frost forms when a glass pane is exposed to very cold air on the outside and moderately moist air on the inside. It forms a pattern on the glass that resemble fern. If the pane is not a good insulator (such as a single pane window), water vapor condenses on the glass forming patterns.



There are many tales about Jack Frost, a/k/a Old Man Winter, who nips at your nose and is the son of the Frost King. Jack Frost's roots are believed to have originated from Anglo-Saxon and Norse winter customs. Different cultures have their own traditions of frost deities. In Russian culture he takes a different form as Grandfather Frost and English folklore tradition holds that Jack Frost is an elfish-like creature. In recent years, Jack Frost has built a new reputation as an antagonist who wants to freeze Fairyland!

Now I know that Jack Frost really doesn't come through at night and paint the grass with icy crystals and that there is a logical scientific reason for this aspect of nature, and it is a good time to get out the Long Johns! Hm-m-m, that raises another question - why Long Johns and not Long Jacks?



Just in case you're wondering, we'll be re-running some of our best and most popular book reviews every other week from now on. They will be described as our Legacy Mysterious Book Reports. Send us a quick request if you have a favorite that you'd like to see again and we'll do our best to re-publish it.

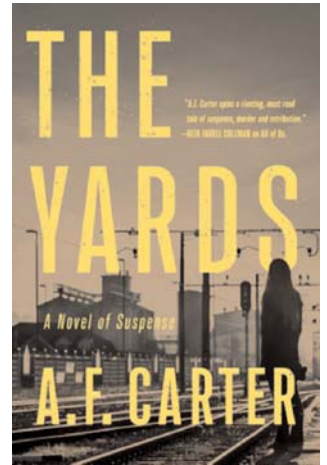
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The Yards

Mysterious Book Report No. 473

by John Dwaine McKenna



Told from three alternating points of view, *The Yards*, (Mysterious Press, \$25.95, 308 pages, ISBN 978-1-61316-235-4), by A.F. Carter, is hard-boiled crime fiction at it's best. It takes place in the imaginary mid-western city of Baxter, where the last of four meat-packing plants is on the skids and failing. Its closure will leave the already troubled area where crime is rampant and the citizenry ravaged by poverty and drug-addiction, hopeless and destitute. That's where we meet Git, the first narrator, and a tough, single mom who grew up on the 'other side of the tracks' in a place locals call *The Yards* . . . where the poorest of the poor live. Her full name is Bridget O'Rourke, and she's out for a hard-earned –and scarce –night on the town, where she's hoping for some short-term male company. She hooks up at a local bar with a guy named Brad Grieg and they head to a local motel for a quick bit of woof-woof and be gone that doesn't turn out so well.

When Brad, who's a heroin addict and a gopher for a local crime prince, (named Connor Schmidt, the second narrator), is found the next morning, shot dead and \$18,000 in cash missing . . . a Baxter PD Lieutenant and the lead investigator . . . a woman named Delia Mariola (the third narrator) is on the hunt for the killer. And that's only the first 75 pages of this fast-paced and well plotted yarn. As the story is told and the details become known, readers will almost smell the desperation, feel the grinding poverty and somehow, still retain a hopeful spark of redemption in this outstanding noir thriller. It's many twists and turns come fast, unexpected and often . . . riveting your eyes to the page. It's killer !!

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The FamilyMemoir, PROSILIO...

... in Greek means "Toward the Sun," was written by Carol Olsen LaMonda. Carol writes the column "The Olive Jar" for *Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman*. This local author has been busy guesting at book clubs who have chosen this local memoir as their book choice. **Feel the warmth of "Prosilio" as you read Carol's memoirs cuddled up in your favorite chair. It also makes a great gift!** *Prosilio* is available at Amazon or Barnes and Noble on-line as a soft or hard cover or as a downloadable e-book for Nook or Kindle. Go to: <http://amazon.com> or <http://barnesandnoble.com> and type in *Prosilio* in the search to order your copy of *Prosilio*



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The Olive Jar by Carol Olsen LaMonda

Next to Nothing

In our hearts and minds, we all know how to deal with inflation. **ECONOMIZE.** Buy necessities when they are on sale, bundle your errands, carpool and share housing. But that's not always pleasant.

Here are some things you can do to bring joy into your life that cost "next-to-nothing:"

- Take a bubble bath
- Give or get a hug
- Sleep on freshly laundered sheets
- Cuddle up with a good book and a cup of tea with honey
- Start the day with coffee and cinnamon toast
- Share a smile
- Pet a dog or cat (or lizard or hedgehog or dragon)
- Blow soap bubbles
- Hold hands
- Watch the sunrise and sunset
- Wish upon a star
- Do WORDLE(I am addicted)
- Scribble, doodle, or sketch
- Attend a local concert or sporting event
- Visit the Library
- Write a love letter
- Ask for or give a back rub

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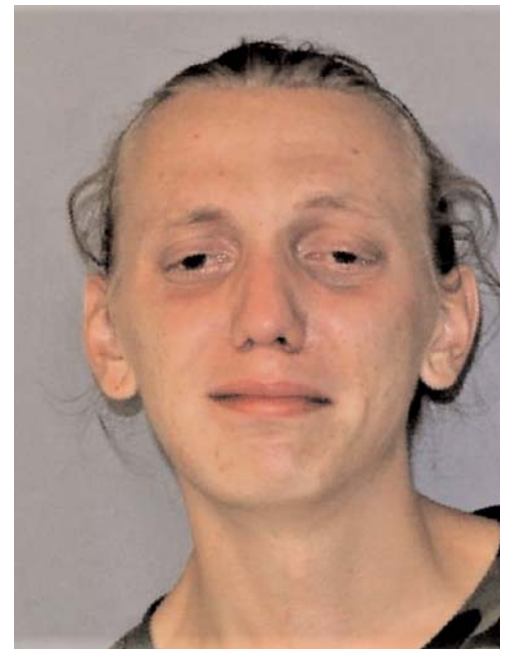
German Shepherd and Two Puppies Rescued



Deputy Joe Feola (l) and Deputy Zach Longden (r) holding rescued puppies.

On Saturday September 24, 2022, Sheriff's Deputies were called to 165 Airport Road in Liberty for a report of abandoned dogs. At the location deputies found a German Shepherd and two puppies without food and water. The dogs appeared to be severely dehydrated. The Sheriff's Office contacted Town of Liberty Constable Joanne Gerow who responded to the scene and took custody of the animals.

The ensuing investigation revealed that the occupants, Kristina Rodrigues and Brandon Gonzalez had moved out of the residence several days before and left the animals behind, unattended. Deputies arrested Rodrigues at a residence in Loch Sheldrake on Sunday. She was charged with animal neglect and abandonment and issued an appearance ticket for Town of Liberty court. She was then turned over to the state police in Wurtsboro on an outstanding warrant. Deputies are asking for the public's help in locating the second suspect Brandon Gonzalez. He is wanted on animal cruelty charges in connection with this case as well as a warrant for DWI. Citizens with information can call 845-794-7100 or the Sheriff's Confidential TIPS Line at 845-807-0158.



Brandon Gonzalez, wanted by the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office

FCSD's Dr. Ivan Katz Receives the Dr. William F. Moran Service Award

Dr. Ivan Katz, Superintendent of the Fallsburg Central School District, received a special award at the September 21, 2022, Regular Board of Education meeting held in the board of education meeting room at the Fallsburg Junior-Senior High School.

Board President Mike Weiner presented the prestigious Dr. William F. Moran Service Award for representing the highest educational standards in Section IX. Dr. Katz was chosen for this award by the Section IX Athletic Council. The Plaque with all previous recipients' names engraved will hang in the Board Room for the year until next year's recipient is chosen. Dr. Katz has an individual plaque to keep.

Dr. Moran was a former long-time school administrator in Orange County. He championed efforts for raising student achievement while also being one of the biggest student athlete cheerleaders in Section IX history.

Dr. Katz said, "I am humbled to receive this award as it was completely unexpected. I remember Dr. Moran and what he meant for students and athletes in the 1980's and 90's. To win an award like this is an exceptional honor and one that I do not take lightly. I also can tell you that the only reason I can justify this award is because at Fallsburg I have an amazing staff, board of education and school community that makes student achievement, on and off of the playing fields, a top priority. At the Section IX Athletic Council level, I am lucky to work with an outstanding group of Principals, Athletic Directors and Superintendents that also make Student Athletic achievement and opportunities the top priority."



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Left to right, FCSD Board of Education member Dr. Sean Wall-Carty, FCSD School Superintendent and award recipient Dr. Ivan Katz, and BOE President Mike Weiner.

Autumn officially arrived in our legendary Sullivan Catskills

Last Thursday Mother Nature hit the reset button and autumn officially arrived in our legendary Sullivan Catskills. It's time to turn over a new leaf and book a stay at a full-service resort, vacation rental, B&B, boutique inn, hotel, motel, or campground. You'd better hurry though. Everyone wants to see our amazing scenery and rooms fill up fast. The fun's just getting started!

Fall of course is a most wonderful time to be outdoors and watch nature's show. How about some pumpkin picking? You can hike or bike in our great big outdoors on a rail trail or up a mountain. There's just a few weeks left to get out on the water in a kayak, canoe, boat or raft. It's a perfect way to peep at the leaves. The golf courses are beautiful in spring and summer, but the color of fall lights up the fairways like no other time. Another great way to explore the foliage is with a tour of the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail, a collection of 60 hand painted sculptures honoring the Woodstock festival.

All that fall fun will make you hungry. Our inventive chefs and bakers love to please with their best Catskill-icious dishes. And our vintners, brewers, distillers and cider makers on the Good Taste Craft Beverage Trail love to share their latest beverages- many are award-winning and not to be missed!

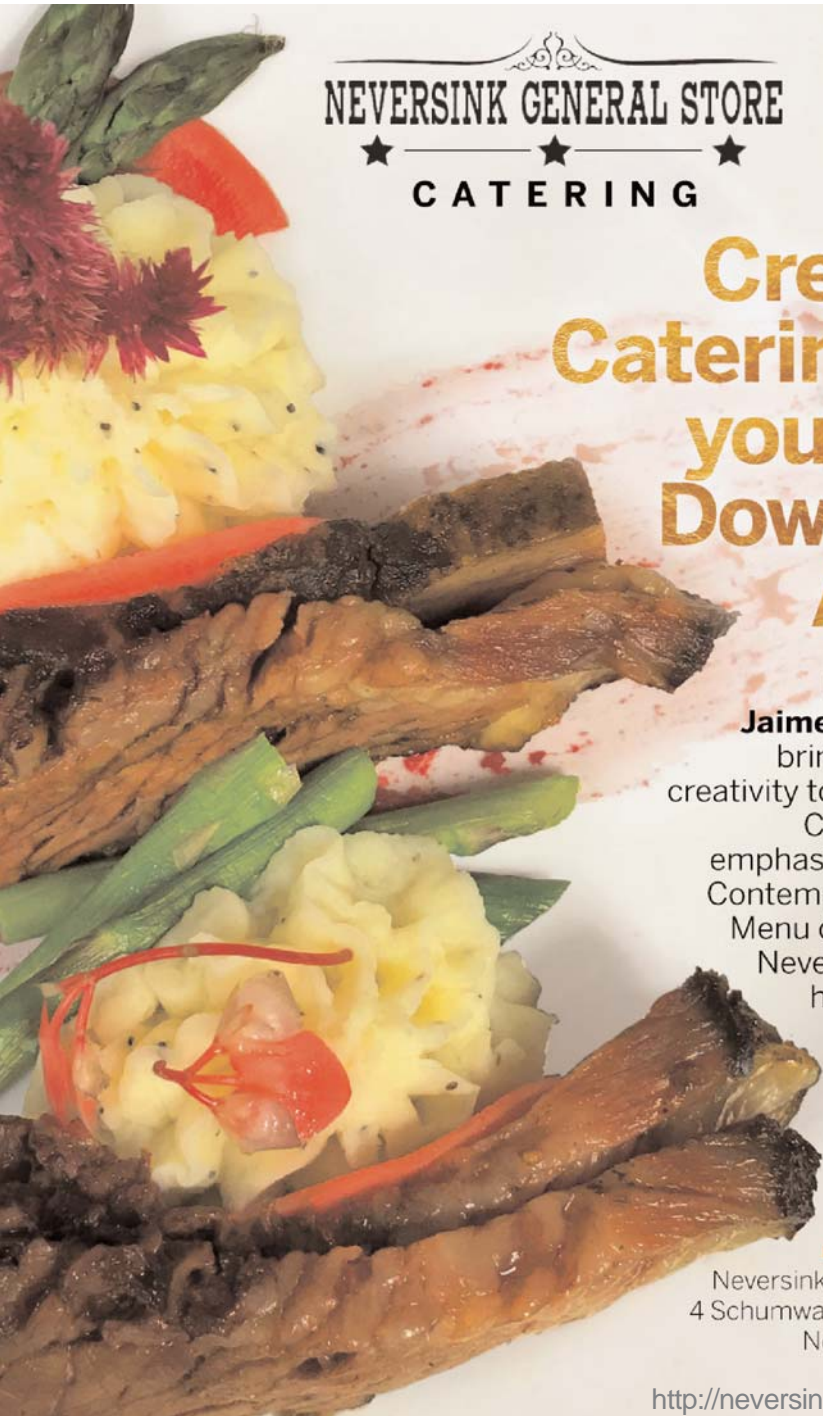
Plan Ahead:

- The Haunted History Lantern Tour at Fort Delaware in Narrowsburg will feature costumed story tellers sharing family-friendly histories and mysteries of Cushtunk and the beyond. - October 8 at 6 pm

- The Big Sip - A Wine and Spirits Festival at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts - October 8 & 9 from 1 - 5 pm featuring wineries from the Finger Lakes, Hudson Valley, Long Island and beyond as well as the best spirit producers in the region.

- Milford, PA native John Pinto Jr. continues the Bradstan Coming Home Cabaret Series at The Eldred Preserve - Sunday, Oct. 9 at 8 pm.
- Kartrite Resort and Indoor Waterpark is hosting a Fall Festival on October 9 from 2 pm - 6 pm. Bring the family for fall games, kettle corn, bounce houses a live DJ and more!

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Dear Friends,

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Even though we ultimately fell below the threshold of the top 20. The fact that we did so well for such a long time, and the need and the importance of music and culture in our region. Even though we did not win, with your continued support, we can and will continue to bring quality music, education, and cultural programming to Ellenville and the Hudson Valley.

If you wish to make a donation, please click <http://misucatskills.org/donate/>

Thank You!

The Scene Too -Jane Harrison

And just like that...it was WINTER! Holy cow! I'm quite sure this was not part of the concept of the EQUINOX 5 FESTIVAL at the ARROWHEAD RANCH & RETREAT this past weekend. I mean, 47 degrees was bad enough but 47 with strong gusty winds...well I don't even want to know what the 'feels like' temperature was, I was living it!

The venue itself is extremely cool. All outdoors, alongside the ranch that rescues horses. There is a large 3D LOVE sign, a teepee and what looks to be a biodome or something similar in the distance. In addition to the stage and the large open area which, for the weekend, was being populated by motorhomes of those hearty souls who were coming for the weekend. And come they did, in a steady stream entering for a weekend of camping and music.



I arrived around 3:30 when the sun was still strong and was able to say "Hi" to ROSE, the 'hands on' proprietor. I have to give her a lot of credit. All the beautiful horses were lined up along the fence, intently watching two smaller, stockier light colored guys (girls?) that I assume were the mules, in a fenced in area intensely eating. It was dinnertime!

I have to stop myself from going off too much on a tangent which is so easy because when one is in the midst, one can just feel the magic.



The music kicked off with THE JOHNNY JULES BAND. I have seen Johnny many times in many venues but I have never seen him at a music festival (because, face it, I just don't go to them). I know the band and their music is very popular and I know they have a large fan base here, but it was quite amazing to be surrounded by people from all over the country who had come for the Festival, and had arrived early, specifically because this band was the kick off band. JOHNNY JULES on vocals and guitar, BOBBY D on the Dobro, PAUL STARK on the mandolin, and MANGO MIKE on the banjo, did a stellar job on that outdoor stage to the whoops and applause of all the other fans from the Music Festivals they play that I was unaware of until that afternoon.

As they ended their set, I realized that my phone was showing



the red bar that indicated it was on its way to dead. So, I rushed out to my car and let it charge until I heard the first notes of the next band, THE ELECTRIC CHORDS. This group is a phenomenon. GREG CASTRO on vocals and guitar, NICK SHERMAN on bass, and SIMON EPHRON on drums comprise the group that truly electrifying. I've only heard them do all originals, that sound like you should know them, but you don't, because they are originals (songs that were written by one member or in collaboration with others) I don't know if they cover songs by established artists, but frankly they don't need to. I've said it before and I'll say it again, see them now while

you can in Sullivan County because it won't be long before you'll pray you have enough on your credit card to cover the price of the ticket. I've made these predictions before and I've been right.

Speaking of...CASWYN MOON and FAITH KELLY are back from their second whirlwind tour this year, something like 25 booked dates in 28 days, from the Dakotas and Wyoming to Texas and New Orleans and everywhere in between. Predictions.



Brr-rr-rr!

I have to go dust off my down coats now. Brrrr.

Please be careful out there. CoVid is rising again, along with Monkeypox, and God know what else.

Until next time.....



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Two Men Arrested and Charged with Felony of Offering a False Instrument



Emanuel Friedman

On Monday September 19, 2022, Detectives from the Sullivan County Sheriff's Office arrested Dovid Leifer, 24, and Emanuel Friedman, 34, both of Brooklyn, NY.

The pair were charged with the felony of Offering a False Instrument for Filing in the First Degree. It is alleged that

the men used an address in the Town of Fallsburg, where they did not reside, to apply for a full carry pistol permit.

As part of the background investigation process for pistol permit applications, deputies checked the residence and found that the defendants did not live there.

The defendants were released on appearance tickets with a court date of October 3, 2022 in the Village of Monticello



Dovid Leifer

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Happenings in our Gneighborhood

-Gnorman the Roamin' Catskill Gnome



What a great weekend in our "Gneighborhood"! It did start out a little chilly, but by the time we got to the Thrift Sale at the Grahamsville Methodist Church, the sun was shining and the chill was gone! It was fun seeing familiar faces at the Thrift Sale - it was very busy! The next **Thrift Sale at the Grahamsville UMC** will be on **October 8th**. The sale runs **from 9 am to 12 Noon**.

After we put our treasure filled bags back in the car, it was up to **Neversink General Store** for a **Yard Sale**, a cup of coffee and fuel for the car! It was the longest coffee break we have had in years! A yard sale is always fun, but a yard sale with great live music and delicious food can't be beat. Yes, the **BBQ Shack** was **opened**. After some brisket and a Lobster Roll, we sat for quite a while and listened to the very talented **Andre Turan**.

Andre Turan has performed in the Upper Delaware region for over two decades. An NPR Tiny Desk featured performer, he is known for his deeply emotional 'from the heart' vocal delivery and at your request will deliver music as a solo artist, a duo or with a trio band. Visit his website: www.andreturan.wix.com/singer For booking or further information: andre.turan@yahoo.com 845-428-2130.

Then back to Sundown for the Sundown event of the year! The weather was perfect for the **Annual Sundown United Methodist Church Chicken BBQ**. As usual, **the best Chicken BBQ yet**. The food was great and so were all the family, friends and neighbors who attended the event and got to spend some time together sharing some great conversations. It was great to see all the youngsters, (my guess 5 and under) who ate their dinner and went off to play together in the big field. Most had never met before! Yes, things are great in Sundown!!

Looking ahead:

• You can still find a nice selection of "Yard Sale" bargains at the monthly **Covered Dish Suppers at the Sundown Church Hall** held the **first Saturday of each month**. Tables with treasures and finds will be on display to browse and buy. The next **Covered Dish Dinner** will be held on **Saturday, October 1st at 5:30 pm** at the **Sundown Church Hall**.

If you are heading to Grahamsville, stop by the **Grahamsville Deli**. The weather is just right for some good old-fashioned 'comfort food' — homemade by **Chef Medi**. The **Grahamsville Deli** also has a great selections of 'staples' (bread, milk, soda, ice cream ... and more. Don't forget to ask about their special — "**The Sundown**"!

• There is a lot going on at the **Neversink General Store** —Next Sunday, October 2, join the **Denning Democrats** plus supporters of the Democratic party in Ulster and Sullivan counties to **Meet & Greet Josh Riley** the Democratic nominee for Congress in New York's 19th District, one of the most competitive seats in the country. Enjoy **BBQ & Beer**. Suggested Donations: \$25/\$50/\$100/\$250 & more! RSVP ONLINE AT <https://secure.actblue.com/donate/riley102wu>. CHECKS CAN BE MADE PAYABLE TO: JOSH RILEY FOR CONGRESS AND SEND TO PO BOX 6806, 213 TIOGA ST, ITHACA, NY 14851.

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

• In Claryville, **Russian Mule Brewery & Tasting Room** is open Thursdays 3-8 PM; Fridays 3-8 PM; Saturdays 12-8 PM; and Sundays 12-6 PM. Most Saturdays they have live music. **Oct. 15 - Albi Beluli; Oct. 22 - Shane Rennison; and Oct. 29 - Bryan Gorden**. Not only do they offer their special crafted beers, their menu serves to suit all of your taste buds. You may eat in, eat outside and enjoy the beautiful gardens or take your food to go. **Russian Mule Brewery & Tasting Room will be closed, Saturday, October 1 as they will be hosting a wedding.**

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

The TVCS PTO will sponsor a Trunk or Treat on October 30th at the Fairgrounds the Tri-Valley School parking lot.

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

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

Evenings are a little cooler now, so why not take the **Neversink Barn Quilt Tour**. You can download and print out your own copy of the Neversink Barn Quilt brochure at: https://townofneversink.org/barn_quilts_brochure.pdf

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

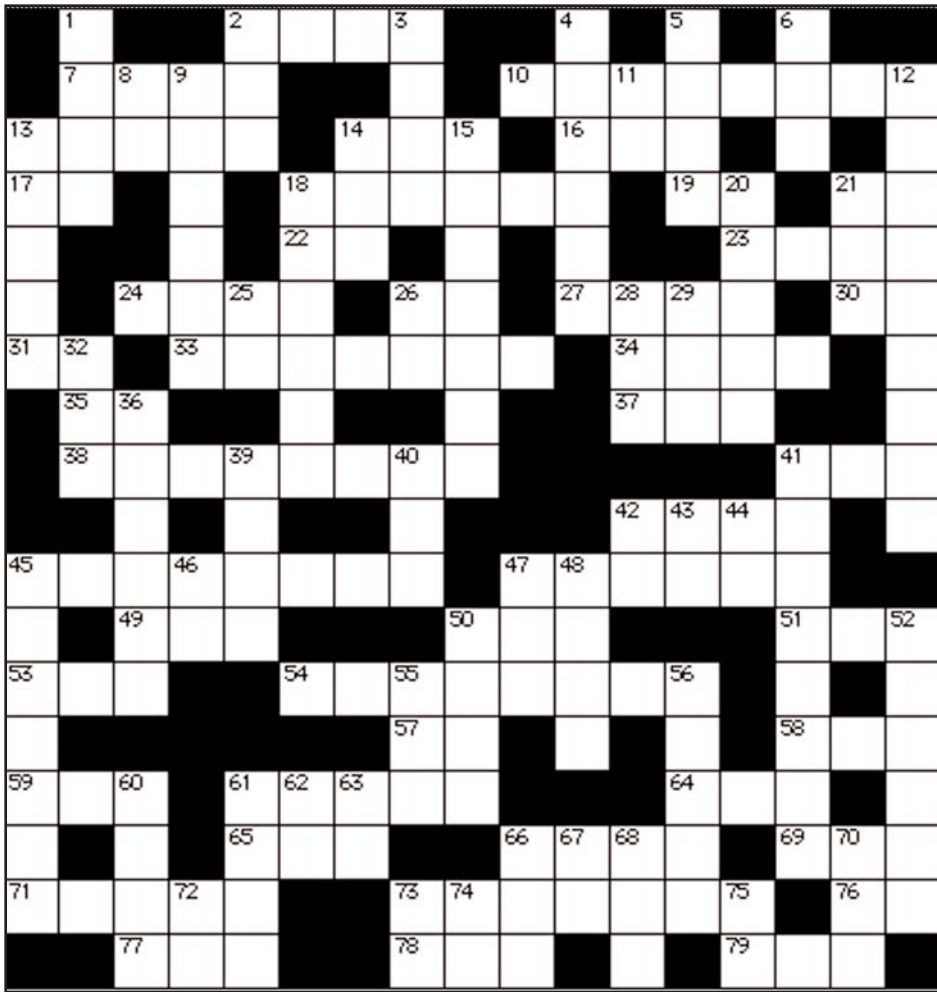
Everything around town is a little more orange this week ... yes, the **36th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party** is this **Saturday, October 1st**. Start getting those costumes ready as you look forward to another great local event.

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

Enjoy all that you can and have a great week!



The Great Pumpkin Party! - L. Comando



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- 47 Contemptible person
- 48 Frozen rain
- 50 Feline animals
- 52 Color of most pumpkins
- 55 Large moose-like deer
- 56 Go into
- 60 Edible seed
- 61 Scourge
- 62 Links alternates
- 63 All's Correct
- 66 Turn over dirt
- 67 Advertisement
- 68 Brewed beverage
- 70 Fuss
- 72 Regarding
- 73 South Carolina
- 74 Post Office
- 75 Senior

Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie

- 2 cups cooked and pureed pumpkin
- 1 can evaporated milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 (9 inch) unbaked pie crust

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F (220 degrees C).

Whisk pumpkin puree, evaporated milk, eggs, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, and salt together in a medium bowl until smooth. Pour into crust.

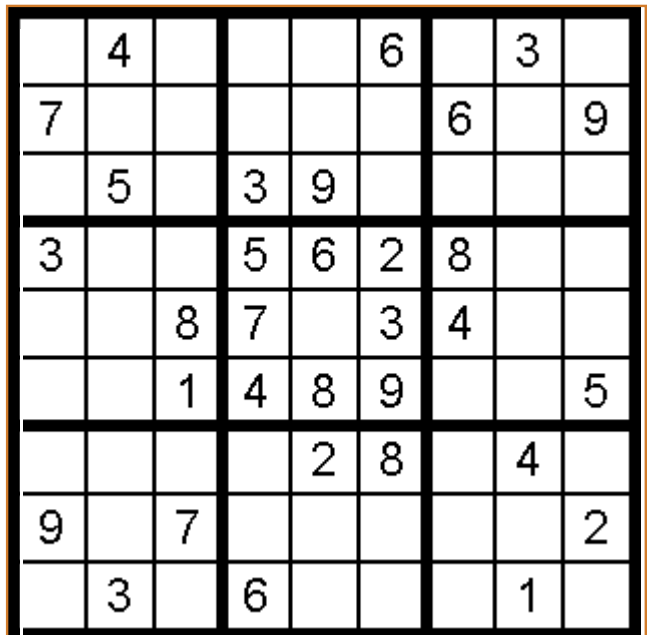
Bake in the preheated oven for 15 minutes.

Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) and continue baking until a knife inserted 1 inch from the crust comes out clean, 35 to 40 minutes.

Let cool before serving. Serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream!

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Linus -
from
"It's the Great Pumpkin,
Charlie Brown"

Kids'
Pumpkin
Party
Fun
Page -
L. Comando

Can you make it
through the maze
in time for the
Great Pumpkin
Party?



It looks like the wise old
owl is bringing some books
to the the
Pumpkin Party.
What are 5 differences
between the two
pictures?



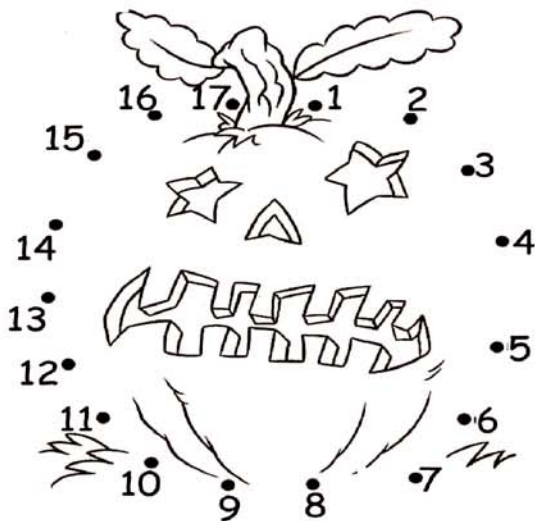
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WORDSEARCH

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If you have any questions or concerns, please call 845-866-2525 and leave a message or email nfdtreasurer@gmail.com.

Sincerely,
Eileen Delaney, Treasurer
Neversink Fire District

8/18; 8/25; 9/1; 9/8; 9/15;
9/22; 9/29 & 10/6

**BUDGET PREPARATION
LEGAL NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Proposed Budget of the Neversink Fire District of the Town(s) of Neversink, State of New York, will be presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Neversink Fire District, for its consideration.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Neversink Fire Hall, 7486 State Route 55, Neversink, NY 12765, in the Town of Neversink, State of New York on the 18th day of October, 2022. The regular monthly meeting will be at 5:00 PM..

Pursuant to Town Law §181.3(a), the Board of Fire Commissioners must hold a public hearing on th budget, make the proposed budget available to the public prior to the public hearing, allow the public to comment on the budget at the public hearing. This public hearing must be held to allow maximum public participation in the hearing.

The purpose of the public hearing is to allow any person to be heard in favor of or against the proposed budget as it is submitted, or for or against any item or items contained in the proposed budget, and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning same.

That a copy of the proposed budget is available at the Office of the Town Clerk(s) of the Town(s) of Neversink at Town Hall 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY 12740 and Fire District Secretary at 7486 State Route 55, Neversink, NY 12765 where it may be inspected by any interested person.

Dated: 9/23/22

Board of Fire Commissioners
Neversink Fire District
7486 State Route 55
Neversink, NY 12765

9/29

Denning Residents, Please Take Notice:

2023 Budget Workshop;

Pursuant to New York State Law § 108 a WORKSHOP for the Town of Denning 2023 Preliminary Budget will be held after the adjournment of the regularly scheduled Town Board and Town Business Meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 11th, 2022 at the Denning Town Hall, 1567 Denning Road, Claryville, NY 12725.

By the Order of the Denning Town Board
Nancy Parrow
Town Clerk
Sept. 26th, 2022

9/29; 10/6

**Tri-Valley Central School
District**

Board Audit Committee will meet on Wednesday,
September 28, 2022
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in the Secondary School
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The meeting will be on Tri-Valley's
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There will be a PUBLIC HEARING for the District Safety Plan and Disaster Recovery Plan 2022 - 2023 at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 6, 2022, Secondary School Library Lower Level.

Regular Board Meeting #6 will follow, same location, start time approximately 7:15 p.m. The Regular Board Meeting will be on Tri-Valley's YouTube Live channel:

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Annual Youth Outdoor Expo at the Grahamsville Fairgrounds a Huge Success!!



Saturday, September 10 was an exciting day for those who attended the Annual Youth Outdoor Expo that was held at the Grahamsville.

Along with many hands-on activities, presentations and demonstrations including a presentation by the NYS DEC and the Sullivan County Sheriff's Department K-9 Units young people were able to participate in a BB Gun Shoot, fish in the Trout Pond or have their faces painted and much more...

Attractions included Birds of Prey, Fly Casting and Archery. Aspiring young fisherman and hunters were taught safety when fishing or hunting.

For those interested, they could even build a birdhouse!

There was soda, hot dogs and ice cream for all the children.



All of this was provided FREE to the children by the sponsors of this event: Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Sullivan County, Officers of the Sullivan Correctional Facility and Sullivan County Longbeards.

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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

Oct. 8 Thrift Sale
9am- 12 noon

Grahamsville & Sundown United Methodist Churches House Worship Plan
Worship Service & Tuesday Evening Bible Study Zoom Link

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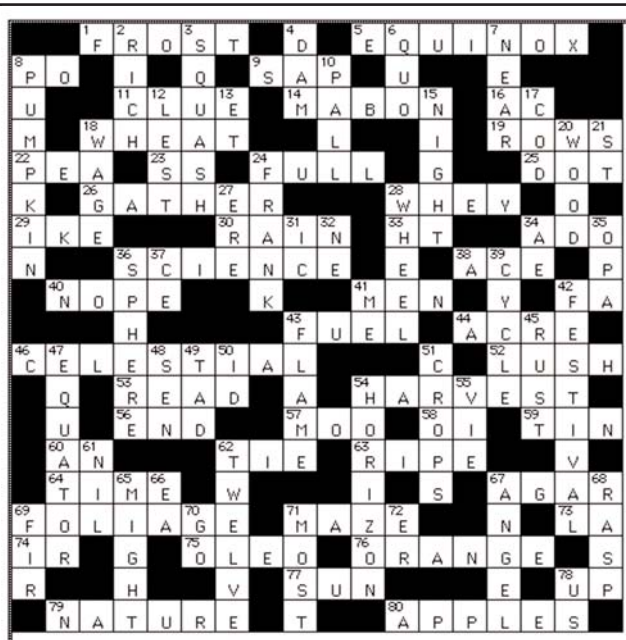
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Ans to last week's Crossword



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All sales are from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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Sundown United Methodist Church

WSCS Ladies of Sundown UMC

Covered Dish Supper

Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022 5:30 pm
at the Church Hall

Check out the tables with Yard Sale items available for sale

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

Show opens Sept. 2nd, 2022

Sullivan County Art Educators Show

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Jena Love

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Eliz Bassett * Kim Simons
Pat Gersten

Rocky Pinciotti * Chris Parrow
Judith Reeve * Stephen Morse
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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.

LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 10/1/22 36th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party**
 10/1/22 **Sundown UMC Covered Dish Supper** 5:30 Church Hall
 10/4/22 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm
 10/5/22 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7:00 pm
 10/8/22 Grahamsville UMC **Thrft Sale** 9 am - 12 noon
 10/11/22 Denning Town Board Meetings 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
 10/12//22 Neversink Town Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
 10/16/22 Claryville Fire Department **All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 8 am - 12 noon
 10/18/22 Neversink Fire District Monthly meeting 7:30 PM
 10/18//22 Town of Neversink Zoning Board Appeals Meeting 7:30 pm
 10/20/22 Town of Denning Planning Board 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall

Save the Date!**Sat., Oct 1 - Daniel Pierce 36th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party****TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

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

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

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

Ulster County Legislature Weekly Calendar

September 26 - September 30, 2022

Monday, September 26

o **6:00 PM - Ulster County Agricultural & Farmland Protection Board, at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Ulster County, 232 Plaza Road, Kingston NY 12401**

o **7:00 PM - Climate Smart Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston**

Tuesday, September 27

o **4:00 PM - Audit Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston**

Wednesday, September 28

o **3:00 PM - Electrical Licensing Board, in the Town of Rosendale Town Hall, 1915 Lucas Tpke, Cottekill**

o **5:00 PM - American Rescue Plan Act Special Committee, in the KL Binder Library, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston**

o **6:30 PM - Environmental Management Council, in the Howard St. John Business Seminar Rm, Clinton Hall, SUNY Ulster, Stone Ridge Campus, 491 Cottekill Rd, Stone Ridge**

o **7:00 PM - Soil & Water Conservation District, at 5 Park Ln, Highland**

o **7:30 PM - Fire Advisory Board, in the Legislative Chambers, 6th Floor, County Office Building, Kingston**

Thursday, September 29

o **No Meetings**

Friday, September 30

o **No Meetings**

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One More Sullivan Saturday Beckons! En Plein Air Wraps Up Oct. 1 With County's Poet Laureates

Summitville, NY - In these last warm days as the leaves begin to color and fall, the dynamic duo of Sullivan County's new poet laureate Sharon Kennedy-Nolle and former poet laureate Eric Baylin will team up once again to re-animate the once-vibrant lore of nineteenth-century life.

Step back in time with Sharon and Eric on October 1 to learn about fascinating Sullivan County history while creating poetry and art inspired by this picturesque setting of the former Delaware & Hudson Canal's towpath, canal bed, and stone bridges.

All materials are provided for this en plein air, and no experience is necessary. Bring a pencil, water bottle, bug spray, and comfortable shoes, and a willingness to explore and connect with the natural landscape.

Sharon Kennedy-Nolle, a professor of English and creative writing, is a published poet. Her latest book, "Black Wick: Selected Elegies," was chosen as Editor's Pick by Variant Literature Press, who published the book in 2021. Eric Baylin, both poet and sculptor, taught visual art for many years. He has exhibited his sculpture at the DVAA in Narrowsburg and CAS in Livingston Manor.

Participants must be age 13 and up. As space is limited, pre-registration is strongly recommended. To register or for more information, contact sullivancountypoetlaureate@gmail.com.

This program is made possible with funds from the Statewide Community Regrant Program, a program of the NYS Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the NYS Legislature and administered by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and SUPLA.

ZOE COMES HOME, by Melissa Bell, Premieres at the Tusten Theatre

ZOE COMES HOME, a dark comedy about depression, backyard junk, art, and one errant pooch.

Written by Melissa Bell and directed by Laurie A. Guzda, ZOE COMES HOME will premiere at the Tusten Theatre on Friday, October 7th, and Saturday, October 8th, at 7:00 PM.

Zoe arrives home for a rare visit and finds her estranged mother Gloria, once a respected sculptress, creating monuments from discarded objects in her backyard-distressing the new neighbor. Deep in the strange statuary lies a trauma that must be recognized if Zoe and Gloria are ever to heal.

ZOE COMES HOME, produced by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA), is presented in tandem with a community art installation titled "A Piece of Garbage." Artists are asked to create a "little" sculpture from recycled and found objects that will be added to make a "BIG" sculpture. Once complete, the tapestry will be transported to the Tusten Theatre to become part of the set. "A Piece of Garbage" is a Community Tapestry NEPA project sponsored by DVAA and Pocono Secrets. Contributions can be submitted through September 30. More information is available at delawarevalleyartsalliance.org/a-piece-of-garbage/

ZOE COMES HOME features a cast, creatives, and artists living and performing in the Sullivan Catskills/Upper Delaware Valley Region.

Jess Beveridge, in the title role of Zoe, has created roles with Farm Arts Collective for TAVERN AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD and NACL Theatre's COURAGE.

Susan Mendoza plays Gloria, an artist suffering from depression. Susan is a founding member of the comedy troupe Up & Coming/Comedy Tribe and appeared in the Deep Water Literary Festival '22 as well as numerous film, tv, and stage productions in the US and Canada. Susan is also a voiceover artist for animation, TV & radio.

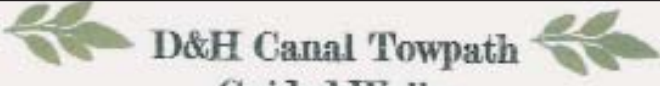
Scott Porter, another member of Up & Coming/Comedy Tribe, plays Cousin Fred.

Thomas Cambridge, also active with Comedy Tribe, recently completed shooting the new Indie thriller "An Angry Boy," has appeared in the Deep Water Literary Festival, along with many films and TV roles. Thomas plays the role of Randall Geoffrey, the neighboring art critic.

Amber Schmidt, a member of the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop, serves as the production's Stage Manager.

Director Laurie A. Guzda is an artist, director, and actor with theatre roots in comedy. A co-founder and director of Up & Coming/Comedy Tribe, Laurie co-founded Curtain Call Inc.- a theatre arts company in Stamford, CT, has directed numerous theatrical productions in Connecticut, New York, Texas, and California. Laurie is an actor, artist, and Creative Director for LAGuzda Creative Arts & Services.

Guzda was attracted to ZOE COMES HOME because "It's a story about mothers and daughters. It's about an aging woman artist who has been discounted, discarded, and overlooked. It asks how the opinion of one critic who deems her work 'garbage' can alter and affect not just the artist but those closest to her. ZOE COMES HOME celebrates the courage to create despite the haunting demons of doubt and that faith in your vision can only thrive through the healing power of love." (Contd. Pg.)



D&H Canal Towpath Guided Walks

Registration is required and space is limited.

The Mamakating Library with the Dewickill Area Association presents
guided walks along the D&H Canal towpath with local history expert, Kerron Barnes.

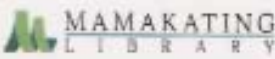
Upcoming dates:

Saturday,
September 17 at 10:00 a.m.
O&W Rail Trail/D&H Canal Towpath loop,
3 miles

Sunday, October 9 at 1:00 p.m.
Trail to Graham's Basin and back,
1.8 miles

Sunday, October 23 at 1:00 p.m.
Summitville, D&H Canal Interpretive Center
1 mile

Call or visit our website to register!



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One More Sullivan Saturday Beckons! En Plein Air Wraps Up Oct. 1 With County's Poet Laureates

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Playwright Melissa Bell writes plays that explore women's agency as they navigate their power and repression. She is a playwright and ensemble member with Farm Arts Collective and a co-writer of NACL's COURAGE (Honored Finalist, Women in Arts & Media Coalition Collaboration Awards 2019). Her play LADY CAPULET, nominated for "Best Adaptations & Modernizations" of 2020 & 2021 by New York Shakespeare, and Henley Rose Finalist 2017, premiered by Barefoot Shakespeare in Central Park and is upcoming with classic regional theatres. ZOE COMES HOME received early development from 29th Street Playwrights Collective and CreateTheater.

DVAA serves as a home in the Upper Delaware Valley and Sullivan Catskills Region, giving artists platforms to share their voices in our galleries, on our stages, or at our festivals including the Big Eddy Film Festival held every September. DVAA funds local creatives and cultural organizations through our role as the Arts Council of Sullivan County.

Two hours northwest of NYC, DVAA's Tusten Theatre is located in Narrowsburg, NY which sits on the Delaware River. Narrowsburg was listed in Travel & Leisure's "15 Towns to Visit" in 2022!

TICKETS & LOCATION: Performances take place at the Tusten Theatre, 210 Bridge Street in Narrowsburg, NY. Tickets \$25 advance / \$30 at door (\$20/\$25 DVAA Members). Kids 12 and under are free. Shows start at 7:00 PM. Box office/concession opens at 6:30 PM. Tickets may be purchased by calling (845) 252-7576 or online at delawarevalleyartsalliance.org.

COVID SAFETY PROTOCOLS: COVID Safety protocols apply to attending DVAA's events. For a complete list of current safety protocols and attendee requirements, visit delawarevalleyartsalliance.org/covid-safety-policy/.

SUPPORT: DVAA's programs are made possible thanks in part to the New York State Council on the Arts, a State Agency with support from the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature; the Sullivan County Legislature; the Nancy Stevenson Memorial Fund; the Fair Games Fund; the Heartland Embers Fund, our 2022 Business Sponsors; DVAA members; and individuals like you.

CDW Casting Call for Youth Holiday Show

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop is seeking young actors, ages 5 to 14, to cast its Youth Holiday show. Audition dates are October 8th and 9th from 10-2 at the Rivoli Theatre in S. Fallsburg.

The show, "Andy Pavey's - A Christmas Carol", is a comedic adaptation of Charles Dickens' beloved tale. In this short version, the visiting ghosts are rather unusual. The Ghost of Christmas Past is Belle, Scrooge's former fiancée - awkward! The Ghost of Christmas Present is, well, a present, and The Ghost of Christmas Future is a rapper and wannabe comedian. Despite their quirkiness, will the ghosts be able to help Scrooge snap out of his need for greed? They'll have to tug on his Heartstrings and purse strings to instill the Christmas spirit into the old miser!

SCROOGE; BOB CRATCHIT; MARLEY; TINY TIM; MRS. CRATCHIT; SISTER #1; SISTER #2; GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PAST (BELLE) GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT; GHOST OF CHRISTMAS FUTURE

Show dates are December 9th & 10th, at 7:00pm and December 11th at 1:00pm. For more information please email Bunny at bwoloszczak@gmail.com.



Music on Market "Coffee House" presents Madárka

Please join us on Saturday, **October 1** at **7:30 pm** at **MISU** for Madárka ("little bird" in Hungarian) plays the traditional music you would have heard in the villages of Eastern Europe many years ago, slightly updated.

Drawing from the rich history of Klezmer, Roma, Balkan, Romanian and Russian folk music, taking listeners on a lively journey across borders and centuries.

This concert will be in person at MISU, 40 Market St. Ellenville, NY and live-streamed on Zoom.

Pre-registration on Eventbrite is only required for Zoom attendance. Please consider making a donation for your ticket.

If you experience technical difficulties with Eventbrite, please call (845) 377-3727 for assistance in reserving your space

A Leaf Disease Turns up in the Catskills

Beech leaf disease has been found in our region for the first time, at two locations in Sullivan County. Symptoms of the disease include leaf striping and curling, and/or a leathery texture to the leaves. A roundworm is to blame.

Beech leaf disease is a syndrome associated with a foliar nematode that can affect both native and ornamental beech. Since it has only recently been discovered, research is still needed to understand the full cause of the disease, how it spreads, and potential management techniques.



Beech leaf disease striping occurs between leaf veins and is most visible from the underside of the leaf. Picture courtesy of NYS DEC.



Beech leaf disease can cause mortality in young trees in two to three years and larger over-

story trees in six to ten years. American beech is a common and widespread tree species in New York, and provides nuts and nesting areas for wildlife species.

To report an invasive species go to:

https://www.nyimainvasives.org/?mc_cid=82ad6414f3&mc_eid=741885eb1c

DEC and New York Sea Grant Announce Series of Sturgeon Events this Fall –Public Invited to Celebrate Restoration of Fish Species

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and New York Sea Grant (NYSG) today announced a series of fall events celebrating the continuing recovery of the state's three sturgeon species. Sturgeon populations are rebounding in New York after decades of being on the threatened or endangered species lists as DEC continues to work to bring the primitive and distinctive fish back to the freshwaters

of the state through strategic fish management and water quality improvements.

"The recoveries of lake, Atlantic, and shortnose sturgeon are conservation success stories," DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said. "Cleaner water and a healthier environment are leading sturgeon to once again thrive in New York's waters. I invite the public to attend special events this fall to learn more about these fascinating fish species and the important work DEC, Sea Grant, and many other partners are doing to bolster their populations."

NYSG Director Rebecca L. Shuford, Ph.D. said, "New York Sea Grant is excited to partner with DEC and other collaborators to celebrate three iconic sturgeon species and the collective efforts leading to the recovery of these living fossils. Engaging the public and raising awareness about sturgeon, their ecosystems, and conservation efforts through these interactive events, and resources like the Lake Sturgeon Intermediate Curriculum for New York teachers and students, inspires public interest in protecting New York's environmental, historic and cultural resources and encourages the next generation of environmental stewards and professionals."

To celebrate the recovery of lake sturgeon, currently a threatened species in New York and the province of Ontario, DEC and NYSG teamed up to bring the public closer to these fascinating animals at events over the next few weeks. People who attend the events will have an opportunity to see sturgeon up close and learn from educators and scientists from DEC, NYSG, New York Power Authority, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Geological Survey, Aquarium of Niagara, Seneca Park Zoo, and New York Sturgeon of Tomorrow who are eager to share their knowledge about the fish.

For Sturgeon viewing events, including dates, locations, and times visit the NYS DEC website.

The fall sturgeon celebration is a collaborative effort between DEC and NYSG to raise awareness about the fish making a resurgence in New York in recent years. Additional participating organizations include The Aquarium of Niagara, Seneca Park Zoo, New York Sturgeon of Tomorrow, New York Power Authority, New York State Parks, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and U.S. Geological Survey.

Early October is when lake sturgeon raised at DEC's Oneida Fish Hatchery and Genoa National Fish Hatchery in Wisconsin are stocked into the tributaries of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River. Sturgeon displayed at these events are raised at DEC's Oneida Fish Hatchery, but the Genoa National Fish Hatchery also raises thousands of lake sturgeon each year. Eggs are taken from fish at Massena, NY, and raised at both hatcheries each year to enhance the recovery program. To date, the recovery program stocked more than 275,000 lake sturgeon into the Great Lakes Basin. Stocking will take place at several locations in late September and early October.

All species of sturgeon are ancient, often referred to as living fossils. Statewide, New York is home to three species of sturgeon: lake sturgeon, which are threatened in New York, and the federally endangered Atlantic and shortnose sturgeons. All are protected in New York State and have important ecological, cultural, and historical significance. Populations of the three species suffered near-extirpation in the late 1800s due to overfishing, water pollution, and dam construction. With the sustained efforts of DEC and partners, all three species of sturgeon are rebounding.

A short video about raising sturgeon at a DEC fish hatchery can be found on DEC's YouTube channel.

An article about the recovery of all three of New York's sturgeon species (PDF) was recently published in the Conservationist magazine

DEC Announces National Search for New Deputy Commissioner for Climate Change, Air Resources, and Energy During Climate Week

Deputy Commissioner to Advance Implementation of NY's Nation-Leading Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced a national search to identify a new Deputy Commissioner of Climate Change, Air Resources, and Energy. The Deputy Commissioner is responsible for overseeing the development and execution of the State's programs to monitor, protect, and improve air quality through DEC's Division of Air Resources and the implementation of New York's efforts to reduce climate-altering emissions, ramp up renewable energy sources, and help communities adapt to climate change to achieve the goals of the State's ambitious Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA). The announcement was made during Climate Week 2022. The incoming Deputy Commissioner will replace Jared Snyder, who is retiring in December after 15 years with DEC.

"New York is launching a national search to find someone with the experience, expertise, energy, and vision to meet the moment and help us combat climate change, maximize the economic benefits of our transition to cleaner energy sources, and ensure all communities benefit from our actions," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "This is a critical time in our global fight against climate change and we can't afford to skip a beat, and DEC's new Deputy Commissioner for Climate Change, Air Resources, and Energy has massive shoes to fill. I want to thank Jared Snyder who has served in this important role for 15 years as a nationally recognized and respected leader on climate and clean air."

The Deputy Commissioner will lead DEC's development and implementation of regulations and strategies to implement and achieve the nation-leading emissions reduction targets of the CLCPA. The Deputy Commissioner will oversee the implementation of strategies to achieve clean and healthy air quality for all New Yorkers, coordinate with other agencies and authorities on clean energy and climate matters, and represent the Commissioner and DEC on energy planning processes. The Deputy Commissioner will also advise the Commissioner on federal regulatory and legislative actions regarding climate change and air quality. Visit DEC's website to learn more about the Office of Climate Change and Division of Air Resources and visit the Climate Act website (leaves DEC website) to learn about New York's Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act.

For more information, see the full listing on the StateJobsNY website (leaves DEC website).

Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's degree and nine years of experience in a field related to environmental conservation, protection, or natural resources. At least four years of managerial experience, including responsibility for implementation of program goals and objectives within established budgets, and supervision or coordination of staff to achieve specific objectives. A Master's degree may be substituted for one year of non-managerial experience and a Ph.D. may be substituted for two years of non-managerial experience.

Scientific Analysis of DNA Test Confirms Animal Taken During Coyote Season in 2021 was a Wolf

Origin of Male Wolf Unknown, DEC to Provide Additional Information to Hunters

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today confirmed an animal taken by a hunter in Cherry Valley, Otsego County, during the 2021 coyote hunting season was a wolf. As part of DEC's methodical, scientific assessment to ensure the accuracy of the species identification of the animal taken by the licensed hunter, DEC's review of DNA test results returned this week allowed for a final determination that this animal was a wolf.

After initial DNA analysis completed this summer determined the wild canid to be most closely identified as an Eastern coyote, DNA submitted voluntarily by the hunter was sent for further analysis to Dr. Bridgett vonHoldt, Associate Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at Princeton University as part of a joint research effort by multiple parties. DEC experts reviewed the vonHoldt DNA test results on Sept. 21 and determined the species is likely a male wolf. DEC is also evaluating additional steps to determine whether further research is needed.

This is the third confirmed wolf identified in the wild in New York in the past 25 years. Wolves are, and continue to be, protected in New York State as an endangered species.

At this time, the origin of this Otsego animal is unknown. DNA tests indicate the animal is most likely from the Great Lakes population of wolves, which currently have no established populations in any adjacent state and no known wolves closer than Michigan. It is unknown if this animal was a wild animal that moved into New York or if this was a captive-bred animal that was released or escaped. Captive wolves released into the wild in New York have been documented in the past.

New York is home to a well-established, self-sustaining population of Eastern coyotes. Eastern coyotes are distinguished from coyotes west of the Mississippi by being slightly larger in size (about 40 pounds, on average) and having a mix of coyote, wolf, and dog ancestry. Wolves are larger than both. Eastern coyotes are found throughout New York and populations are stable in most regions. At present, the natural recolonization of wolves in New York is unlikely.

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Grahamsville United Methodist Church

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Saturday, October 8th 9 am - 12 noon

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SC Farmers' Market

Sullivan Fresh Farmers' Market at Monticello

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The Monticello Farmers' Market has a variety of vendors selling local fruits, vegetables, honey, maple syrup, and more! Market shoppers will be treated to special, fun events and activities throughout the summer. There is ample free parking adjacent to the farmers' market, which is just steps from downtown Monticello.

Sell with Sullivan Fresh

CCE Sullivan is currently accepting applications from new local vendors, farmers, and non-profit organizations to join the market. There is a 1-page application which can be obtained by downloading the application on the right-hand side of this page or by contacting our local office. Contact Clarisse Owens Sullivan Fresh Program Manager cao78@cornell.edu (845) 292-6180, Ext. 130

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Callicoon Farmers' Market

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Roscoe Farmers Market

Municipal Lot, Route 206, near Stewart Ave
 Roscoe, NY 12776

845-292-6180, x115; cell: 201-224-4937

Web site: Link

Email: info at roscoeny dot com

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

SCAM ALERT: The phony utility scams are back

The **Sullivan County Sheriff's Office** is warning the public of a new rash of scams being perpetrated in the county. Callers pretending to be from New York State Gas & Electric (NYSEG), Central Hudson Gas & Electric and Orange and Rockland Utilities (O&R) are contacting residents and claiming that their electric bills are overdue. "The callers are threatening to cut off the customers' electrical service if they do not pay immediately", said Undersheriff Eric Chaboty. "The scammers are asking the victims to provide a credit card number, purchase a pre-paid debit card or send money via Western Union/MoneyGram". As part of the scam, the perpetrators are using a computer to spoof the telephone number they are calling from to make the victim think the call is originating locally, when in fact, it is coming from outside the U.S.

The Sheriff's Office recommends that you hang up immediately if you receive one of these calls. Residents should contact their utility company directly if they have any doubt as to whether they owe any money.

Scientific Analysis of DNA Test Confirms Animal Taken During Coyote Season in 2021 was a Wolf Origin of Male Wolf Unknown, DEC to Provide Additional Information to Hunters

(From Pg. 28) For a pack of wolves to be established in the state, breeding populations of female wolves would need to return to the state and breed with male wolves which typically roam farther from their packs. DEC will monitor for additional signs of wolf presence and encourages the public to report sightings of unusually large animals. In addition, DEC will continue to provide information to hunters and trappers on ways to distinguish between coyotes and wolves (leaves DEC website).

The siting of this wolf is a testament to New York State's record of protecting habitat which has greatly benefited wildlife populations, as noted with the return of moose and the Great Lakes piping plover to suitable habitat within the state. DEC will continue to work with federal, state, and local partners to advance additional conservation actions to continue to build a network of protected landscapes that provide habitat for threatened and endangered species in the state.

The most recent DNA results provided by Dr. vonHoldt and the earlier DNA results provided by Dr. Jane Huffman with the Wildlife Genetics Institute can be found on DEC's website.

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

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

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

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

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

New Web-Based Calendar Details Public Events Happening in Sullivan County Government

Monticello, NY - A new calendar at www.sullivanny.us aims to increase public awareness of and participation in County government events and activities.

"Conceived by our communications team and initiated by our information technology services team, this web-based tool will endeavor to list every public-facing event we schedule," County Manager Josh Potosek explained. "That includes our mobile DMV locations, our partnership to address addiction with Bridge Back to Life, Legislature meetings, blood drives, and more."

Located at www.sullivanny.us/calendar, the app is meant to only display public activities mounted by County government and/or held on County government property. The ultimate goal is to list every such event on the calendar so the public has a better understanding and awareness of the wide array of services County government provides.

Sullivan Renaissance Bulb Planting Demonstration At SUNY Sullivan Lawrence Cooke Residence Hall

Sullivan Renaissance will host a bulb planting demonstration in partnership with SUNY Sullivan on Thursday, October 6th at 5:30 PM at the Lawrence Cooke Residence Hall. Join Carmela Hugel and Alan Carroll from Sullivan Renaissance who will instruct and demonstrate how to plant autumn bulbs for early spring blooms.

"Planting bulbs in the fall gives you something beautiful to anticipate in the spring!" Carmela Hugel, Beautification Program Manager.

All sessions are free but pre-registration is requested. To register, visit our website at SullivanRenaissance.org. Event details can also be found on the Sullivan Renaissance Facebook page.

Gillibrand and Blackburn Op-Ed in The Hill Ending Nondisclosure Agreements that Enforce Silence on Dangerous Workplace Conditions

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In case you missed it, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand and U.S. Senator Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) published an op-ed in The Hill calling on Congress to pass the Speak Out Act, legislation that would ban predispute nondisclosure agreements (NDAs) covering workplace sexual assault and harassment and allow workers to speak openly about sexual misconduct in the workplace.

The full text of the op-ed is below:

***The Hill* – Ending nondisclosure agreements that enforce silence on dangerous workplace conditions Senators Kirsten Gillibrand and Marsha Blackburn September 21, 2022**

In March, President Biden signed into law the Ending Forced Arbitration of Sexual Assault and Sexual Harassment Act. It was a rare piece of major legislation that passed the Senate unanimously, signaling broad bipartisan support for protecting survivors of workplace abuse.

Thanks to this truly historic moment of solidarity, survivors will no longer be trapped in the secretive confines of forced arbitration, a system that disproportionately favors employers and protects predators.

Yet despite this important step forward, there are still laws on the books designed to prevent survivors from exposing their abusers. Nondisclosure agreements (NDAs) that enforce silence on dangerous workplace conditions promote an unacceptable power imbalance between predators and their enablers on the one hand, and those who demand respect in the workplace on the other.

Who would support preventing a woman from disclosing that she was sexually harassed by her boss and from confiding in her co-workers about it? Who would support allowing lawyers to intimidate survivors and prevent them from providing information that could help a sexual assault survivor receive justice, simply because they signed an NDA on the first day of work? Only someone with a vested interest in maintaining the disturbing-and at times dangerous-status quo.

Advocates and non-profit organizations have been fighting for years to promote policies that allow workers to speak out about toxicity on the job. Lift Our Voices, spearheaded by Gretchen Carlson and Julie Roginsky, was the driving force behind the law to eradicate forced arbitration for sexual misconduct. Today, we are working with them once more to give voice to survivors who wish to speak freely about traumatic workplace experiences.

The Speak Out Act, recently introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives, would forbid the use of NDAs to silence survivors of sexual harassment and assault as well as those who witness behavior that leads to sexual misconduct. This law will finally give voice to those who experience or witness some of the most toxic behavior imaginable but who are currently prohibited from disclosing these traumatic incidents to colleagues, friends, or even loved ones.

More than one-third of all American workers are bound by NDAs. Sometimes, these confidentiality provisions are useful, like when they prevent workers from disclosing trade secrets or exploiting proprietary information.

Workplace abuse, however, should never be kept secret. Those who experience it or witness it should be able to discuss it. No one should be prevented from telling her own story, especially when enforced silence so often leads to a culture of toxicity that protects predators and their enablers at the expense of survivors.

Sharing these stories can be painful, and those who experience trauma might not wish to come forward at first. But should they make the choice to speak up, nothing should prevent them from disclosing what happened.

We know that workplace toxicity has been a leading cause of recent worker resignations. Yet a worker bound by an NDA cannot disclose to a prospective employer what truly happened at her last job. Her choice is either to refuse to discuss the true circumstances of her departure or to lie. As a result, these survivors are often driven not just from their jobs but from their chosen careers.

Abusive workplaces do more than just harm the employees who survive them. They drive women out of the workforce. They destroy company morale. They empower predators who use this enforced silence to victimize co-workers with impunity, secure in the knowledge that their behavior will never come to light.

To protect our nation's hardworking women and men from toxic, abusive work environments, we must give them the ability to speak honestly about their experiences. We believe that based on the historic bipartisan support for our landmark arbitration law we will also find broad consensus in Congress to ban NDAs covering workplace sexual assault and harassment.

So let's get it done now, for the benefit of all American workers.



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Governor Hochul Announces Actions to Prepare New Yorkers for Rising Global Energy Costs this Winter

- *Public Service Commission Chair Sends Letters to State Utilities Requesting Actions To Mitigate Fuel Supply Disruptions*
- *Governor Convenes Fuel Providers in New York State to Ensure Adequate Supplies are Available*
- *Tips for Consumers To Maximize Energy Efficiency, Affordability, and Comfort*

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced new State actions to prepare New Yorkers for rising global energy costs and supply issues expected this winter. At Governor Hochul's direction, Public Service Commission Chair Rory M. Christian sent letters to Chief Executive Officers of New York State's largest utility companies, urging measures to mitigate the anticipated extreme commodity price increases over the winter and enhanced customer communications. The Governor also directed State agencies to convene fuel providers across the state to ensure adequate heating fuels are available this winter. New Yorkers can also take advantage of cost-efficient programs in anticipation of the winter to adopt energy efficiency and electrification solutions for homes and businesses.

"Just like the heat waves experienced earlier this summer, New Yorkers should be fully prepared this winter for rising global energy costs as temperatures drop and it takes more energy to heat their homes," Governor Hochul said. "My administration is working closely with partners across the state to make sure New Yorkers have access to assistance and programs that help manage these rising costs while keeping their homes warm during the colder months."

The global commodity costs of natural gas, heating oil, and propane have continued to rise, resulting in utility and heating cost increases, along with additional increases oil and gas prices. In his letter to utility companies, PSC Chair Christian is requiring that utilities enhance the reliability of the natural gas distribution systems during the upcoming winter heating season, which comes in response to the Governor's March directive for State agencies to find solutions to the expected increase in energy prices and potential supply issues related to home heating oil. Specifically, the state's utilities - including Con Edison, Central Hudson, Orange and Rockland, National Grid, NYSEG, RG&E, National Fuel Gas, and PSEG-LI - must undertake the following actions, among others,

1. **Enhanced Communications:** Utilities will immediately send letters to dual-fueled commercial customers, including interruptible customers, to advise them to fill their alternate fuel tanks now.
2. **Fuel Storage Inspections:** Utilities will inspect the alternate fuel tanks of all dual-fuel customers where human needs are served (e.g. New York City Housing Authority housing, homeless shelters, schools, hospitals, etc.) by November 1 to ensure they have adequate supply on hand (full tanks or the equivalent of five days of supply) before the winter heating season begins.
3. **Alternative Supply Review:** Utilities will review utility emergency plans to address alternate fuel supply disruptions during peak gas demand. If dual fuel customers cannot be served with natural gas and are unable to replenish alternate fuel supplies, the utility should be prepared to work with local and state government agencies to protect public health and safety when temperatures drop below 20 degrees. The plan should include the roles and responsibilities for setting up warming centers, providing hot meals, establishing lists of master plumbers in case pipes freeze in unheated buildings, and identify the company and other resources that might be needed.
4. **Enhanced Coordination:** In the event of an oil supply disruption, electric generators may have more difficulty procuring No. 2 Oil than home heating customers. Utilities are required to continue to have strong coordination with the New York Independent System Operator and major power generators to encourage the dual-fuel operators to fill tanks in advance of the winter heating season.

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(From Pg. 33) PSC Chair Christian requested a response with recommendations for how each utility will execute on all of the actions by September 30, 2022.

New York State Public Services Commission Chair Rory M. Christian said, "Global commodity prices are likely to stay inflated and rise during the winter heating season. It is therefore essential that utilities continue to have ongoing, robust communication with customers to help them access available assistance programs and be able to manage their energy costs. In preparation for this winter, utilities must also work with their "interruptible" customers, who by system design help to meet reliability needs during any periods of extreme cold weather by using alternate fuels."

In addition, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation issued an Enforcement Discretion letter to support efforts to address fuel supply and cost issues related to the new bioheating fuel law. To see letter, go to: https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/air_pdf/enfdisbiofuel.pdf

The Enforcement Discretion letter alleviates the lack of compliant fuel, especially in northern regions of New York State, by providing a limited, one-year reprieve from the new bio-blending requirement. Enacted in late 2021, the new law establishes minimum levels of biodiesel in all heating oil for use in buildings to reduce air pollution and greenhouse gases.

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Basil Seggos said, "I applaud Governor Hochul for prioritizing actions to help vulnerable New York residents, businesses, and governments be prepared for the upcoming colder months, and DEC will continue to work with our partner agencies as we advance actions to ensure New York's energy security."

Governor Hochul is also directing State agencies, including the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, Department of Public Service, and Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services, to meet with fuel providers to coordinate preparedness efforts ahead of the winter. State agencies will work closely with providers to ensure fuel supply inventories are brought up to appropriate level by the end of October in order to meet demand and minimize consumer concerns.

New York State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance Commissioner Daniel W. Tietz said, "New York winters are never easy, and the prospect of rising energy costs only makes the upcoming winter more daunting for those unsure about how they will afford to heat their home. The Home Energy Assistance Program is a lifeline to assist older adults, working families, and those struggling financially to cover higher home heating costs this winter."

As energy prices rise during the winter months, New Yorkers can take the following steps to protect against higher energy costs:

- o Apply for HEAP. Apply for HEAP. Beginning November 1, applications will be accepted for the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) which can provide up to \$976 to eligible homeowners and renters depending on income, household size and how they heat their home. To qualify for heating assistance from HEAP, a family of four must have a maximum gross monthly income of \$5,485, or an annual gross income of \$65,829.

- o Take immediate action to be more energy efficient. NYSERDA offers energy saving tips for residents and homeowners, as well as businesses that can lower energy usage. NYSERDA also offers a range of home energy efficiency programs that can help save energy and reduce costs over time. Income-eligible customers may qualify for reduced cost or free energy upgrades to their homes through EmPower New York and Assisted Home

Performance with ENERGY STAR® programs. Homeowners should also check with their local gas and electric utility companies to access discounted products and services that can help them lower their energy costs all year long.

- o Receive a customized list of energy-related assistance in the State. New York Energy Advisor can help income-eligible New Yorkers managers locate programs that help them spend less on energy and create healthier and more comfortable spaces. With the New York Energy Advisor, consumers answer simple questions and get connected with energy-saving offers in New York State. Sponsored by NYSERDA and utilities, qualified New Yorkers can get help paying utility bills, receive special offers on heating assistance, and more.

- o Sign up for Community Solar. Community Solar allows New Yorkers, including renters, co-op and condo owners, and businesses to save money every month on their electric bills. Consumers can subscribe to a Community Solar project where available and start receiving credits on their electric bill for the clean energy produced by a solar farm. Find more information on how to sign up for a Community Solar project here.

- o Get a free energy audit. Homeowners across New York are eligible for a free home energy assessment through NYSERDA's Residential Energy Audit Program. Home energy assessments are available both in-person and using remote technologies. Trained and qualified contractors who provide energy assessment services can help homeowners decide which energy improvements are worth investing in, install the improvements, and assist in connecting homeowners with NYSERDA's low-interest financing programs.

- o Reduce your business or building's energy costs. Community Energy Advisors across New York State can help residents, businesses, and multifamily building owners reduce their energy use and costs.

- o Join a Clean Heating and Cooling Campaign. Participating in a campaign eases the process of replacing a community member's current heating or cooling system with clean heating or cooling technology by connecting members with pre-qualified contractors and outlining potential incentives, tax breaks, financing, and payment options. Experienced contractors can give a home or business owner a holistic assessment to determine if their home or business space will also benefit from weatherproofing upgrades that can further increase comfort and reduce energy bills. Visit NYSERDA to see if your community is participating in a Clean Heating and Cooling Campaign.

- o Know your rights and protections. The New York State Home Energy Fair Practices Act has comprehensive protections for residential customers regarding their utility services. These rights include the option to pay bills in installments, a cap on late fees, sufficient notice prior to shut-off of services, and protections for those on a fixed income or with medical conditions. Learn about these from the Department of Public Service at AskPSC.

- o Consider bill payment options. When getting in touch with your utility provider, inquire about billing options that allow for deferred payments or "budget billing" options that balance out bills that are higher in one season and lower in another. This can structure your payments and make it easier to navigate costs.

- o Better understand the energy management of your building. Put Energy to Work provides a deeper understanding of tools and programs for businesses that help in energy management for commercial and industrial buildings and includes resources that can increase profitability, create a competitive advantage, and achieve greater resiliency.

Visit NYSERDA at: <https://www.nyserda.ny.gov/> for more information about the programs, funding and technical assistance available to assist homeowners, renters, and businesses manage their energy needs.

Support Artists and the Arts!

The annual Sullivan County Art Educators show is now on view at the Liberty Museum and Arts Center. The exhibit includes work from past and present Art teachers who have influenced the lives and careers of countless students throughout the county.

The museum is open Fridays and Saturdays from 12 to 4 o'clock, on Main street in Liberty, across from the Liberty Theater, which is being renovated to reopen soon.

We all remember the days of going to the movies in Liberty and getting great pastry, bread and bagels at Katz's Bakery, currently the Liberty Museum and Arts Center. Besides the show, the Museum has many vintage items and photographs on display.

So if you love Sullivan County, if you love art, visit this unique showcase of educators' work from our teachers at SUNY Sullivan and the county's schools.

The Artists Reception is Saturday, October 1st, from 2-4 PM, so stop by, meet the artists and enjoy the show. We're looking forward to seeing you! Main Street, Liberty has never looked better.



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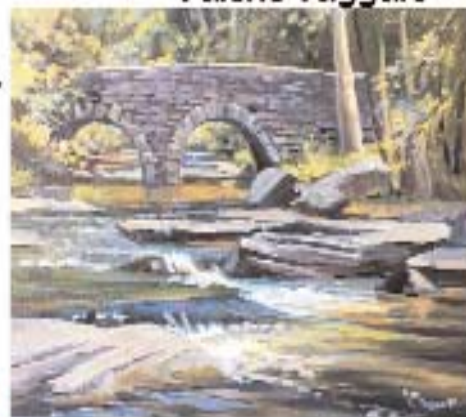
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Fall Children's Programs

2022

Our eight-week children's programs are open to caregivers and their children ages 12 months to five years. These programs are specially designed to encourage early literacy and to foster an early love of learning and reading through stories, crafts, music, and friendship-building! These programs are free and are made possible through the generosity of our community. Registration is required.

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

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

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

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

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

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

All programs end the week of December 5th.

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YOGA ANYONE?

Your Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation is once again sponsoring
Yoga classes during the summer!

LeeAnna Maniace, the yoga instructor from the Yoga Space at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Center, will again be guiding us through our yoga poses. We are planning on two (2) classes per week starting **July 18 thru September**. Classes will be held on **Monday and Thursdays** from 4:00pm – 5:00pm.
(Watch for changes in the time now that school is back in session and

CHECK OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR ANY/ALL UPDATES ON OUR YOGA CLASSES.

Classes are for everyone--beginners (like me) to those experienced in yoga. Classes will be held at the **Grahamsville Fire House or grassy area by the firehouse (depends on the weather)**

Parks & Rec will be subsidizing the cost of the classes, which will enable us to offer each class at a cost of \$5 per person payable to LeeAnna at each session.

Classes are for Town of Neversink and Tri-Valley School District residents who are 18 or older.

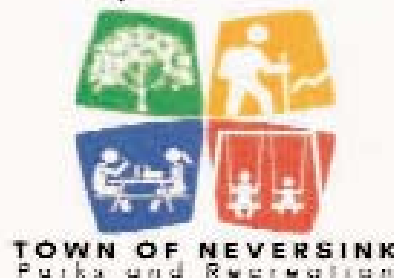
Bring your own yoga mats and other yoga equipment you may want to use.

Classes are open. If you can't attend every class for the full season, come when you can! Registration sign-up sheets will be at each class.

If you are interested and plan on attending, please let us know via email cwparksandrec@gmail.com.

Thank you all. I am once again looking forward to doing yoga even though I am still the most uncoordinated person on the planet!

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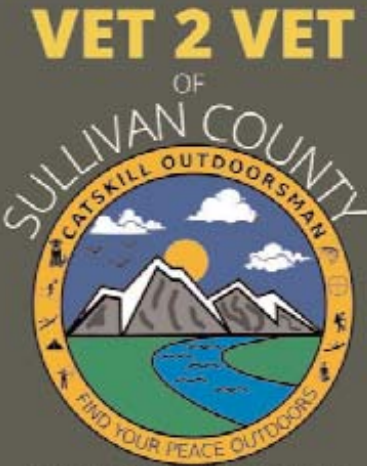

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With Energy Bills Expected to Skyrocket Gillibrand Calls for Emergency Energy Assistance Funding for Low-Income NY'ers

Home Heating Bills Are Expected To Be 39% Higher In Parts Of Upstate New York Than Last Winter

WASHINGTON, D.C. - With residential energy costs expected to rise nationwide this winter, today, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand held a video press conference calling for emergency supplemental funding for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). LIHEAP is a federal program that helps millions of Americans, including over 1 million New York households, heat their homes. However, as natural gas, heating oil, and electricity prices are expected to rise, Gillibrand is calling on Congress to provide additional funding to the program to ensure that families can continue to afford their heating bills throughout the winter months. "LIHEAP provides a lifeline for hundreds of thousands of low-income New Yorkers," said Senator Gillibrand. "As winter approaches and the cost of groceries and other essentials remains high, our families simply cannot afford to pay exorbitant heating bills. We have to do everything in our power to ensure that New Yorkers have what they need to stay safe and warm throughout the coming months and I urge Congress to provide this additional funding to LIHEAP immediately." Senator Gillibrand has consistently worked to help New Yorkers afford their utilities. Earlier this year, Senator Gillibrand called on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to use its statutory authority to ensure that Americans' household energy bills would not be driven up by energy market manipulation in wholesale natural gas and electricity markets. Last year, she called on the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to address the ongoing energy crisis and ensure families that rely on LIHEAP had the resources they needed to stay warm through the winter. When millions of workers were laid off at the onset of the pandemic, Senator Gillibrand fought alongside her colleagues to deliver \$900 million in LIHEAP funding in the CARES Act and an additional \$4.5 billion in supplemental funding to the program as part of the American Rescue Plan.



Full text of letter at: <https://www.gillibrand.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/LIHEAP%20Letter.pdf>

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Check out our Facebook page [Route 42 Community Playground Project](#) for more information.

Monticello Rotary Club News Rotary Childhood Cancer Blood Drive a Huge Success

What an amazing community turn out for the Monticello Rotary Childhood Cancer Blood Drive held at Resorts World Catskills on Monday, September 19, 2022. The event was a huge success with 34 units of blood ultimately collected by the New York Blood Center. Mary Kendell served as Honorary Chair and the Blood Drive was held in honor of Madelyn Bolduc, as brave little 3 year old girl in our community who, with along with her parents, Caitlyn and Christopher Bolduc are fighting hard to cure her leukemia. According to Monticello Rotary Club Past President and Blood Drive Chairperson, "With the help of our entire community, the Monticello Rotary Club was able to help collect enough blood through donors during this blood drive to help save the lives of 102 people." Our next Blood Drive will be held in February. Please remember to give the gift of life...DONATE BLOOD!

Monticello Rotarian Shannon Cilento is raising money for the Allyson Whitney Foundation as she runs in the TCS NYS Marathon in November. At our meeting on September 13th. Melissa DiCostanzo, an RN who volunteers for AWF and was a personal friend of Allyson's, shared the great work that is being done to provide support for cancer patients. Financial support to cover costs of treatment and social/emotional support through the AWF "Care" packages which provides comfort needs for patients, the AWF is a worthy cause. Monticello Rotary is proud of Shannon and supported her in her efforts to reach her goal of \$2800. Please consider donating today using this link: haku.ly/abbc490d1f

Winter cold is just around the corner, and so many in our community are in need of a warm winter coat. Please consider donating a new or gently used coat fuirn the Monticello Rotary Annual Coat Drive. Keep others warm by warming your heart by participating in this years event.

Upcoming Meeting Schedule

Monticello Rotary has an amazing array of speakers scheduled to come in the next few weeks. If you haven't been to a meeting lately, please join us...we miss you! If you can't join us in person, please pop in via Zoom and participate. The Zoom link is provided below.

Tuesday, September 20, 2022	District Governor Larry Palant
Tuesday, September 27, 2022 (2nd day)	Working Meeting - Rosh Hashannah
Tuesday, October 4, 2022	Yom Kippur (No meeting)
Tuesday, October 11, 2022 Leading Together)	Tom Bosket - SALT (Sullivan Allies
Tuesday, October 18, 2022 The Black Library)	Doug Shindler & Mike Davis (The
Tuesday, October 25, 2022 Diane Yadow (Growing Older Together)	Thomas Cambridge and President

Lori Orestano-James is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.
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Ulster County Launches Program to Support Local Communities in Tackling the Housing Crisis

The Housing Smart Communities Initiative, developed in partnership with the Ulster County Legislature and the Ulster County Housing Advisory Committee, will help municipalities work towards long-term solutions to housing supply and affordability challenges

KINGSTON, N.Y. - The Office of the Ulster County Executive announced the launch of the Housing Smart Communities Initiative, developed in partnership with the Ulster County Legislature and the Ulster County Housing Advisory Committee. The program provides guidance, resources and incentives to municipalities and local communities that are working towards long-term solutions to the county's housing supply and affordability challenges.

"Like much of the country, Ulster County is currently facing a housing crisis, which has only been made worse by the COVID-19 pandemic. In County government, we have been focused on identifying and implementing solutions to change this trajectory," Acting Ulster County Executive Johanna Contreras said. "In 2021, we released the Ulster County Housing Action Plan, which highlighted the housing affordability gap in the County and provided five major strategies where public, non-profit and private sector collaborations could make a difference. As one of these strategies, the Housing Smart Communities Initiative brings long-term solutions to the housing crisis directly to our municipalities."

"The Legislature is looking forward to working with the Executive Office on implementing this important initiative," Vice Chair of the Ulster County Legislature Eve Walter, Chair of the Health, Human Services and Housing Committee, said. "Together, we can work with municipalities to put these critical ideas into practice."

"The launch of Ulster County's Housing Smart Communities initiative is the exciting culmination of hard work and vision by the County and all of us who were fortunate to play a part," said Deborah DeWan, member of the County Housing Task Force, Woodstock Housing Committee, and Co-Chair of the Woodstock Housing Oversight Task Force. (Contd. Pg. 46)

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(From Pg. 45) “At its core, it puts state-of-the-art, community-oriented principles into practice for municipalities large and small seeking to solve their housing challenges in an achievable and sustainable way. We're working in Woodstock to do just that.”

The Ulster County Housing Smart Communities Initiative includes actions that municipalities can take to help build and secure housing that is affordable for all residents. The actions create a multi-faceted approach to local housing planning and development, and include the following:

- o Create a Municipal Housing Action Plan
- o Adopt Short-Term Rental Regulations
- o Support Development of Accessory Dwelling Units
- o Adopt Existing Real Property Tax Laws
- o Establish Rent Stabilization Regulations
- o Implement Upzoning and Mandatory Affordable Housing Standards
- o Adopt an Affordable Housing Overlay District
- o Conduct a Housing Sites Inventory and Issue Requests for Concepts
- o Streamline Development Approval Process
- o Establish a Housing Rehabilitation Program
- o Create Innovative Housing Strategies

The County anticipates that the initial set of Housing Smart Community actions will grow and evolve through community feedback and collaboration with municipalities and regional and local organizations.

Municipalities participating in the program will receive support and incentives from the Ulster County Planning Department and will be awarded a Housing Smart Communities certification level (Bronze, Silver, Gold or Platinum) based on the number of weighted policy actions taken.

Two public webinars will be held to provide an overview of the Housing Smart Communities Initiative and to help catalyze participation in the program among Ulster County communities. **Housing Smart Communities Webinar #1** - Monday, October 3rd at 6 PM: Register

Housing Smart Communities Webinar #2 - Monday, October 19th at 6 PM: Register

Learn more about the Housing Smart Communities certification process at <https://hsci.ulstercountyny.gov/>

Ulster County Accepting Artist Submissions for COVID-19 Memorial

• *The COVID-19 Commemoration Commission has released a request for artist designs for a memorial to schools, higher education institutions and art organizations*

• *Ulster County will install a sculpture and memorial garden at the Fairgrounds to commemorate the sacrifices and strength of the community during the pandemic*

KINGSTON, N.Y. - The COVID-19 Commemoration Commission has begun accepting design proposals from artists for a sculpture that will become the centerpiece of a memorial

garden in Ulster County. The Request for Artist Designs is open through November 15th. The project, planned for a spring installation at the Ulster County Fairground complex, is to be a space for rest and reflection with interpretive signage linked to a comprehensive website which will feature the stories of front-line workers and other members of the community.

“This unprecedented time took its toll, but it also showed the shared strength of our communities who came together and persevered through the pandemic,” Acting Ulster County Executive Johanna Contreras said. “This project will culminate not just in a simple monument, but a testament to hope, unity, and a lasting message for future generations.”

The commission has engaged school districts across the county, institutions of higher learning and art organizations in order to involve local artists at every level and, in particular, to give youth the opportunity to participate.

“Art can inspire and comfort us. Art also helps us express gratitude during difficult times,” Ulster County Legislative Chair Tracey Bartels said. “The Legislature joins with the Executive to ask our local artists and students to share their vision for a memorial that will honor the lives lost in our communities and the heroic efforts of frontline workers who protected and served our most vulnerable residents during the pandemic.” Chair Bartels adds, “We hope this memorial will not only be a place of solace and healing but will also celebrate how we cared for one another during a worldwide health emergency.”

“The COVID-19 pandemic has left an indelible impact on who we are as families, individuals and community members. A memorial created by our own local resources and artists will bring forth a peaceful setting for reflecting on lives lost while honoring the sacrifice, resilience and determination of our front line workers and our community,” CSEA Unit 8950 President Tina Buono said.

The commission, made up of front line workers ranging from nurses, EMS responders and teachers, to food service, police officers and other essential workers, was established in March of 2022 by former County Executive Pat Ryan. Tasked with developing the project concept, location and processes for a public memorial to honor our Ulster County communities and the impact of COVID-19, the effort has multiple prongs of focus, including front line workers who put their lives on the line during the pandemic, community members who were lost, as well as the spirit of unity among neighbors as they banded together.

Estela Woych of NYSNA commented “This is in memory and dedicated to the best among us in Ulster County, the front line workers who lost their lives to COVID-19 working in selfless service to all.”

Patrick Paulson, assistant store manager of Adams Fairacre Farms in Kingston said, “From the moment I was asked to help with this commission, I knew how important it would be to memorialize what we all went through. Working in the food and retail industry during the pandemic was like nothing I had been through before: from the uncertainty as to what each day would bring, to making sure we could stock our shelves, to worrying everyday that you or someone you know may get sick. We want to make sure we get this right, because there is so much to say and remember.”

Designs can be submitted by mail or in person to the Office of the Ulster County Executive at 244 Fair Street, Kingston NY 12401 or through the Ulster County COVID-19 website: <https://codev.ulstercountyny.gov/covid-commemorate/> For more information, call 845-340-3800.



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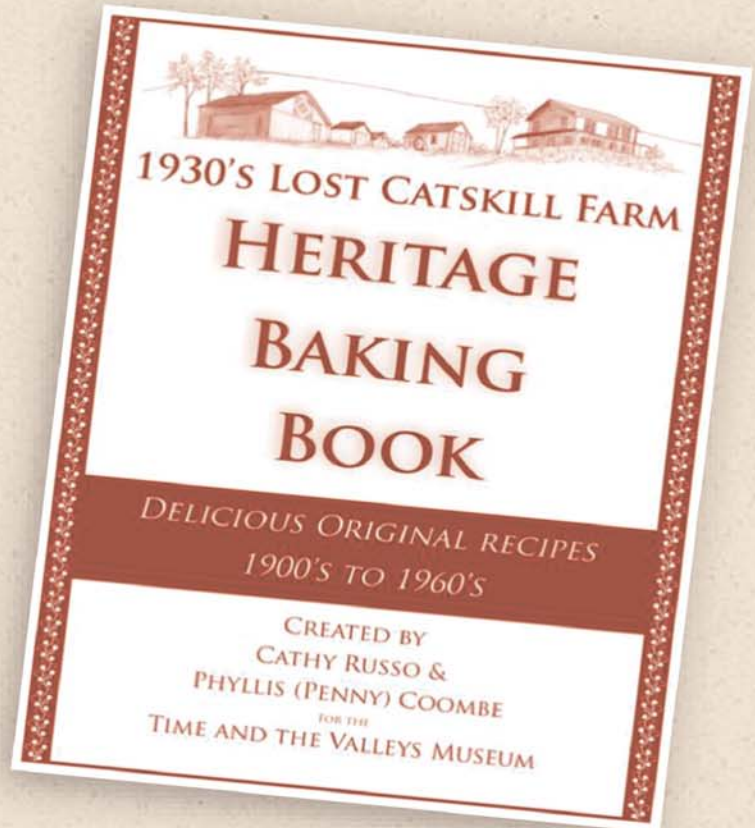
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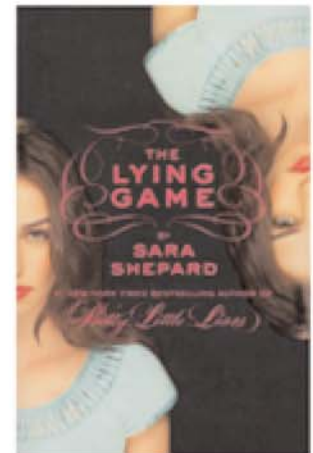
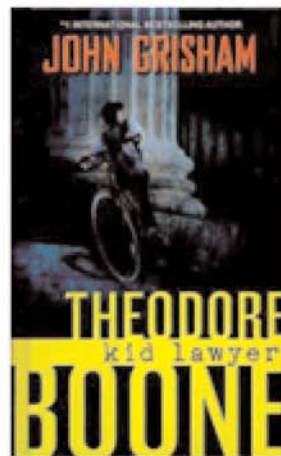
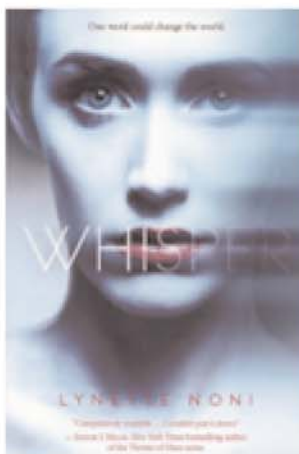
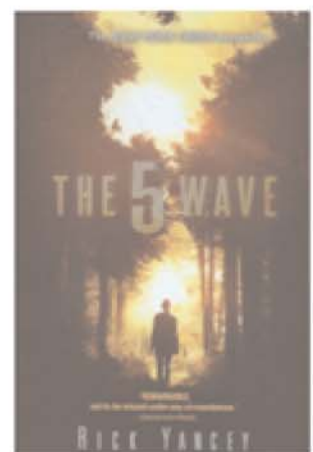
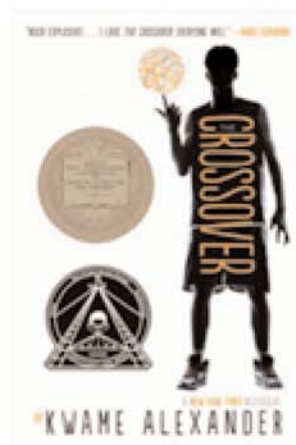
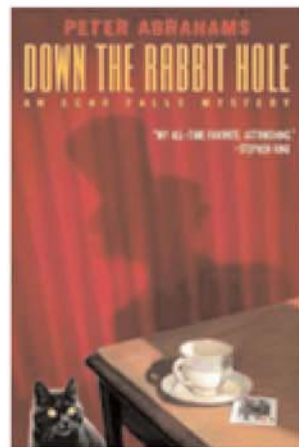
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Republican Rep. Claudia Tenney Demands Biden End the Coronavirus Public Health Emergency

In an interview with 60 Minutes that aired last Sunday, President Biden said that “the pandemic is over.” Most Americans have already recognized this fact, returning to school, work, church, and other normal activities.

Despite this, the Federal government has continued to extend the Public Health Emergency (PHE), most recently on July 15, 2022. That’s why I sent President Biden a letter this week urging him to end the PHE. The American people are returning to their normal lives, the Federal government should too!

The PHE declaration has been in effect since former Secretary of Health and Human Services Alex Azar first issued such a determination on January 31, 2019. Doing so permitted the Trump Administration to ensure the widespread availability of free COVID tests and vaccines and to take other actions necessary to combat the virus. Three years later, much has changed. Even the White House’s top medical advisor, Dr. Anthony Fauci, has said that the virus likely will never be eradicated. The appropriate response is to learn to live with and manage the virus, not to perpetuate a constant state of emergency and government control that allows our rights to be infringed.

Instead of renewing the PHE, President Biden should terminate it consistent with his assessment that the pandemic is over.

- This week, I was honored to lead a bipartisan letter with Congressman Tom Malinowski (NJ-07) to Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen. In the letter, we asked that the Treasury Department approve any license requests it receives to ensure entities can rapidly deploy communications services and Internet access to the Iranian people amid ongoing protests and the regime’s widespread and deliberate Internet blackouts.

Additional members who joined the letter include House Foreign Affairs Committee Ranking Member Michael McCaul (TX-10), House Republican Conference Chairwoman Elise Stefanik (NY-21), and Reps. Brian Fitzpatrick (PA-01), Ro Khanna (CA-17), Joe Wilson (SC-02), Abigail Spanberger (VA-07), Maria Salazar (FL-27), Steve Chabot (OH-01), Nicole Malliotakis (NY-11), James McGovern (MA-02), Don Bacon (NE-02), Gregory Steube (FL-17), Brian Mast (FL-18), Doug Lamborn (CO-05), Guy Reschenthaler (PA-14), Ilhan Omar (MN-05), Joaquin Castro (TX-20), and Brad Sherman (CA-30).

- o Protests have been raging throughout Iran after a 22-year-old girl, Mahsa Amini, was arrested for violating the country’s strict dress codes. She later died while in custody. Reports indicate that Amini was beaten before collapsing and falling into a coma. In response to the protests, the regime in Iran has once again violently cracked down on protesters, including by triggering widespread Internet blackouts to stop all communications. This is occurring while Iran’s president and close ally of the Supreme Leader, Ebrahim Raisi, was in New York for high-level meetings of the United Nations General Assembly.

- Following the Internet blackouts, SpaceX Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Elon Musk has said he would seek to bring Starlink satellite Internet service to Iran. However, he further

stated a license from the U.S. Department of the Treasury would be needed to facilitate its deployment.

My bipartisan letter calls on the Treasury Department to ensure information and guidance regarding an existing General License is made clearer to industry and that any specific licensing requests that are received are expeditiously approved.

Thankfully, in a very positive development, after our letter was sent, the U.S. Department of the Treasury issued updated guidance making it easier for communications technologies to reach the Iranian people. This is an important step that will make sure their voices are heard as the regime continues to repress their rights. It is the policy of the United States to stand with the Iranian people, who are the longest-suffering victims of this regime’s brutality. Now, as the Iranian people are demanding justice for Mahsa and countless others like her, the United States must reaffirm our commitment to democracy by ensuring the Iranian people are not cut off from each other and the world. We need to cut through any bureaucratic red tape and get this done.

Applauding the Oswego County Legislature’s Resolution Opposing New York’s Unconstitutional Gun Control Laws

In New York, our Second Amendment rights have been, and continue to be, under attack. Last year, I led the House amicus brief in the Supreme Court case *New York State Rifle and Pistol Association v. Bruen*, where we succeeded in finally throwing out the Sullivan law and declaring unequivocally that all law-abiding Americans have the right to keep and bear arms. However, this has not stopped politicians in Albany from once again violating the rights of New Yorkers!

Their desperate and unconstitutional new gun law is a blatant attack on our Constitution and the rule of law. To exercise your Second Amendment rights, you now must hand over your private social media accounts to the government. You also must be interviewed by a state official so they can arbitrarily decide if you are worthy of a permit. Governor Hochul’s defense of these absurd laws is the exact type of balancing test the Supreme Court already determined to be illegal.

While we wait for the Courts to put an end to these unconstitutional restrictions, I applaud the Oswego County Legislature for overwhelmingly adopting a resolution to condemn this unconstitutional law. Oswego County joins legislatures across upstate New York, including in Wyoming, Orleans, and Niagara counties, that passed similar resolutions. Upstate New York patriots are standing more united than ever against these gross infringements on our rights.

My Op-Ed with Sen. Ted Cruz Calling Out the Biden Admin for Welcoming Iran’s Brutal Leader to America

Last week, I updated you about my SEVER Act, which I introduced with Senator Ted Cruz (TX) to ban Iranian President Ebrahim Raisi from entering the United States. However, sadly the Biden Administration capitulated and granted a visa to Raisi, allowing him to come to New York for high-level meetings.

Iranian President Raisi is known as “The Butcher of Tehran” for his gross human rights abuses, including the execution of political dissenters. Raisi has threatened to assassinate former President Donald Trump, former Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, and other U.S. officials. As the Islamic Republic of Iran actively plots to kill American citizens on our own soil, it is obvious that its president should never have been allowed to freely walk the streets of New York.

This week, Senator Cruz and I wrote an op-ed calling out the Biden Administration for welcoming Iran’s brutal leader to America. In the op-ed, we argue that the United States has always retained the sovereign right to deny entry to any individual who poses a threat to national security and that the Biden Administration should have exercised this right to deny entry to Raisi. (Contd. Pg. 56)

This Week with Claudia

(From Pg. 55) **My Statement on House Democrats' Partisan Presidential Election Reform Act**

The partisan Presidential Election Reform Act is the latest attempt from House Democrats to stack the democratic process in their favor. House Democrats rushed this bill through the House of Representatives in a highly partisan manner without any legitimate input from Republicans. The bill text was introduced only days before tonight's vote, and the bill never received a bipartisan hearing or markup in the committee of jurisdiction.

The reason this bill did not go through the legislative process is because it is not a serious attempt to legislate. It is nothing more than a partisan messaging bill intended to score cheap political points weeks before an election. Not only was this bill drafted with bad intentions, but it is also poor policy. The bill broadly defines a 'catastrophic event,' which could be used to extend balloting for up to five days after the polls close in a presidential election. It also tramples on the core principle of state sovereignty and directly contradicts the United States Constitution. The legislation also creates broad private rights of action in a backdoor effort to empower Democrat election lawyers and partisan operatives.

If the Democrat majority in the House was serious about election integrity, it would take a cue from the House Election Integrity Caucus and focus on priorities that actually enhance the security and transparency of our elections. We should take up my bill to ban Zuckerbucks, hold states accountable for their failure to retain records under the Civil Rights Act of 1960, stop President Biden from implementing an overreaching Executive Order turning federal agencies into partisan voting operations, and provide states with tools and resources to boost election security.

My Votes Explained

I'm committed to restoring transparency to government, which is why I explain every vote I take on the House floor. While we may not always agree, you will always know where I stand on the issues and how I vote in Congress. To read more about my votes this week, please click [here](#).

I voted "Yes" on H.R. 6448, the Invest to Protect Act. We have countless small police departments across upstate New York that suffer from a lack of resources and an inability to attract and retain officers. These problems have been driven by bad policies in Albany like cashless bail as well as the radical Defund the Police movement. This bill creates a new grant program at the Department of Justice (DOJ) focused on improving the recruitment and retention of local law enforcement officers and providing expanded training and access to mental health resources. To be eligible, law enforcement agencies must employ fewer than 125 officers, a threshold that will cover more than 95 percent of police departments in the country and the vast majority of police departments in New York's 22nd Congressional District. All grants awarded as part of this new program are subject to strict audit by the DOJ Inspector General, and the bill mandates reimbursement for any unauthorized use of funds. This federal program will build on other successful programs like it that have provided much-needed resources to local police and fire departments, including the SAFER grant program. It will ensure that our police departments and communities do not continue to suffer as a result of the far-left Defund the Police movement. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 360-64.

I voted "No" on H.R. 8542, the Mental Health Justice Act. This legislation is unfortunately yet another part of the Democrats' anti-police agenda, which attempts to reimagine law enforcement in the United States as we know it in a way that will make our communities less safe. As crime skyrockets in communities across the country, this bill provides no further resources for law enforcement but instead looks to replace police with individuals who are less equipped to address the immediate threat of violent

crime. We absolutely must continue to invest in mental health services, but this bill falls short by deemphasizing the need to expand the presence of law enforcement officers in our communities and by including requirements that could actually encourage failed policies like cashless bail, which has wreaked complete havoc throughout New York. Mental health professionals are absolutely part of the answer when it comes to expanding services to mentally ill individuals, and they should work alongside police, instead of replacing them as this bill would encourage. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 223-206.

I voted "No" on H.R. 4118, the Break the Cycle of Violence Act. This bill would award new grants to community organizers instead of focusing resources on funding police. Unfortunately, H.R. 4118 is another example of Democrats attempting to radically reconfigure how law enforcement operates across the country in a manner that will not make our communities safer. The new office of Community Violence Prevention and grant program created by the bill will have an enormous budget of \$700 million per year but are based on a funding model that has failed in countless communities already. Overall, this legislation's high price tag and embrace of failed policies is ill-conceived and not the best use of taxpayer funds at a time of high crime. Instead, we should be focused on targeted measures that support law enforcement. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote 220-207.

I voted "No" on H.R. 5768, the VICTIM Act. It is important that law enforcement has the resources it needs to investigate all crimes so they can hold all criminals accountable. Unfortunately, after decades of disinvestment in several cities, many departments now have a large backlog of unsolved cases and untested rape kits. This problem requires a comprehensive solution starting with states and local governments to break the cycle rather than throwing more federal taxpayer money at the problem. Unfortunately, this bill fails to require states to make necessary and long-term changes that would reduce backlogs over time and instead funds a system that is clearing already falling short, simply perpetuating a problem rather than solving it. Republican amendments that were offered to make this bill more accountable to the taxpayers were regrettably rejected by Democrats. While this legislation may be well-intentioned, at a cost of \$1 billion over the next ten years, it fails to make the kind of systemic changes we need to correct the very issues that led to the problems in the first place. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 250-178.

I voted "No" on H.R. 8873, the Presidential Election Reform Act. The partisan Presidential Election Reform Act is the latest attempt from House Democrats to stack the democratic process in their favor. House Democrats rushed this bill through the House of Representatives in a highly partisan manner without any legitimate input from Republicans. The bill text was introduced only days before tonight's vote, and the bill never received a bipartisan hearing or markup in the committee of jurisdiction. The reason this bill did not go through the legislative process is because it is not a serious attempt to legislate by House Democrats. It is nothing more than a partisan messaging bill intended to score cheap political points weeks before an election. Not only was this bill drafted with bad intentions, but it is also poor policy. The bill broadly defines a 'catastrophic event,' which could be used to extend balloting for up to five days after the polls close in a presidential election. It also tramples on the core principle of state sovereignty and directly contradicts the United States Constitution. The legislation also creates broad private rights of action in a backdoor effort to empower Democrat election lawyers and partisan operatives. If the Democrat majority in the House was serious about election integrity, it would take a cue from the House Election Integrity Caucus and focus on priorities that actually enhance the security and transparency of our elections. (Contd. Pg. 57)

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We should take up my bill to ban Zuckerbucks, hold states accountable for their failure to retain records under the Civil Rights Act of 1960, stop President Biden from implementing an overreaching Executive Order turning federal agencies into partisan voting operations, and provide states with tools and resources to boost election security. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 229-203.

I voted "No" on S. 1098, the Joint Consolidation Loan Separation Act. This bill would allow a currently or previously married couple to apply to have a joint consolidated loan split into two separate Federal Direct Loans, creating a new authority for the Department of Education to separate joint consolidation loans. S. 1098 passed the Senate by unanimous consent in June with the intent to allow for joint consolidated loans to be separated. However, since its passage in the Senate, the Biden Administration has used an emergency declaration to unconstitutionally cancel student loan debts, costing taxpayers as much as \$1 trillion. House Republicans support efforts for joint borrowers to separate their loans in an expeditious manner, but this legislation goes beyond that by giving the Education Secretary broadened power for additional loan forgiveness under President Biden's unconstitutional student loan forgiveness policy, completely bypassing congressional approval. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 232-193.

I voted "Yes" on S. 2490, the Blackwell School National Historic Site Act. This bill would establish the Blackwell School National Historic Site in Texas as a unit of the National Park System (NPS). This would preserve, protect, and interpret for the benefit of present and future generations the Blackwell School, its role as both an academic and cultural cornerstone in Marfa, TX, and its function within a segregated education system from 1885-1965. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 414-12.

I voted "No" on H.R. 1456, the Peace Corps Reauthorization Act of 2022, as amended. This bill reauthorizes the Peace Corps through FY24 and boosts volunteers' worker's compensation benefits and readjustment benefits. I had concerns regarding this bill that were unfortunately not addressed in the amendment process. First, the bill would increase some benefits given to Peace Corps volunteers, while other federal volunteer positions are not set to receive any increase at all. Further, this benefit raise is so large that the benefits of some in the federal workforce would be less than Peace Corps volunteers' benefits, raising serious cost and fairness concerns at a time of record-high inflation. Additionally, this bill does not sufficiently address the sexual assault risks that exist for Peace Corps volunteers serving abroad, which is something that should have been addressed in this reauthorization. I support the Peace Corps program, but could not support this bill's final passage in its current form. I look forward to the Senate modifying these concerns to improve the legislation and its way through the legislative process. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 290-125.

I voted "Yes" on S.3157, the Bridging the Gap for New Americans Act. This bill will mandate a study on barriers to employment for naturalized U.S. citizens and non-Americans who are all legally in the country and have work authorizations. It is important that those who are here legally and can work are able to support themselves and contribute to our society instead of relying on federal assistance. This bill passed the House by a vote of 363-52.

I voted "Yes" on S. 3895, the United States Commission on International Religious Freedom Reauthorization Act of 2022. This bill reauthorizes the U.S. Commission on International

Religious Freedom through FY24. Freedom of religion is a cherished right and this important commission works to promote this right globally. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 402-4.

Share Your Concerns on the Proposed Farm Labor Overtime Wage Threshold Today

The New York state Labor Commissioner, Roberta Reardon, is considering a proposal from the state Farm Labor Wage Board that would lower the overtime wage threshold for farm laborers from 60 hours to 40 hours per week. Farmers and farm workers agree: lowering the farm laborer overtime wage threshold from 60 to 40 hours per week is a bad idea and would devastate our state's agriculture industry. I've been standing up against this disastrous policy, and now there is another opportunity for you to make your voice heard.

Email any objections you may have to regulations@labor.ny.gov by September 26th! Don't forget: No farms, no food.

NYS Department of Financial Services Releases Report on Payroll Provider Services

(Albany, NY) - On September 8th the Department of Financial Services (DFS) released a report that provides much-needed information regarding the largely unknown payroll service provider industry.

The report, titled "Payroll Service Provider Regulation & Business and Employee Protections," was mandated by A.7786/S.3577, a bill sponsored by Assemblymember Kevin A. Cahill (D-Ulster, Dutchess) and Senator Neil Breslin of Albany. The bill, signed by the Governor in May, required DFS to study the number and size of payroll service providers in the state and the businesses they serve and to assess whether more risk mitigation practices and employee and employer protections are needed in the industry.

"I thank the DFS for shedding light on payroll service providers, companies we knew very little about prior to this report," Cahill said. "It is essential that policymakers are informed about an industry whose actions impact the financial well-being and solvency of New York small businesses and their workers."

The DFS report and its empowering legislation were in response to growing concerns of mismanagement within the payroll service provider industry. In September 2019, MyPayroll HR, a payroll service provider in upstate New York with clients across the state and nation, abruptly ceased operations and left thousands of small employers with outstanding tax obligations and delayed employee paychecks. The firm's CEO, Michael T. Mann, had misappropriated millions of dollars collected from client companies meant to administer payroll and tax liabilities on their behalf. In 2021, Mann was convicted on federal fraud and conspiracy charges, sentenced to 12 years in prison and ordered to forfeit \$14 million in assets and pay more than \$100 million in restitution to victims.

"This report provides important insight into the payroll services industry and the details of the fraud schemes payroll service providers have perpetrated," said Superintendent of Financial Services Adrienne A. Harris. "DFS looks forward to continuing to collaborate with our colleagues in the legislature to identify important protections for New York's consumers and businesses." (Contd. Pg. 58)

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⁴From Pg. 57) The report found that out of the 28 cases of payroll service provider fraud prosecuted nationwide between 2010 and 2019, four were committed by New York-headquartered businesses. In each New York case, executives of payroll service providers diverted tax withholdings to improper purposes and filed fraudulent reports to the IRS and their clients. However, the report concedes that cases documented in court records and news reports may not reflect the full scope of fraud occurring within the industry. Data available from the Census Bureau and the New York State Department of Labor does not provide an exact number of companies serving as payroll service providers or the number of businesses they work with. Furthermore, the report found that a requirement that payroll service providers be bonded, purchase insurance, or adopt risk management tools are unlikely to be effective at this time.

"This report represents just the first step in building a comprehensive understanding of how payroll service providers operate in New York State. It is clear that more research must be conducted into the industry so we can protect small businesses and their employees to the best of our ability," Cahill concluded.

Statement from Assemblymember Kevin Cahill on Appointment of John Finston as Executive Deputy Superintendent for Insurance

Governor Kathy Hochul and Superintendent Adrienne Harris continue to modernize and add to the professional regulation of insurance markets. With the announced appointment of John Finston as the Executive Deputy Superintendent for Insurance, the Department of Financial Services fills one of the most important insurance regulatory positions in the United States.

Mr. Finston, a native New Yorker, brings a background steeped in the most sophisticated realms of insurance and a wealth of experience. His tenure as Deputy Commissioner for Insurance in the State of California, his noteworthy private sector experience and his scholarly work on complex and relevant subjects makes him well-suited for the top position to supervise the most robust insurance market in the nation.

Governor Hochul is making good on her pledge to bring the best and the brightest to her administration and Superintendent Harris continues to reshape the Department to be more responsive, more professional and more attuned with the modern needs of consumers and industry.

Governor Hochul Announces Arrival of First-ever Sustainable FISU Flame and Torch Ahead of Lake Placid 2023 FISU World University Games

- *FISU Flame and Torch Returns to United States from Torino, Italy*
- *For the First Time, FISU Flame to Be Carried in Carbon-Free Sustainable Torch*

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the arrival of the first-ever sustainable FISU Flame and torch ahead of the Lake Placid 2023 FISU World University Games. The new, innovative design was unveiled at an event at Pier 45 in New York City. The symbolic flame was transported to New York City by a delegation that included representatives from New York State, the Adirondack Sports Council, and the Village of Lake Placid, following a ceremonial lighting in Torino, Italy.

"With the arrival of the FISU torch, we are now just months away from internationally showcasing New York once again - this time as host of the Lake Placid 2023 FISU World University Games," Governor Hochul said. "Next year's Games will be full of excitement and innovation, thanks to investments in our cutting-edge Olympic Regional Development Authority facilities and regional infrastructure, a strong commitment to environmental sustainability, and unique medals developed in-part by New York-based Alfred University students. I look forward to opening up our great state to domestic and international athletes and audiences from New York and beyond, and welcome everyone to experience a New York State winter for themselves."

For the first time, the FISU Flame is being carried in a sustainable torch, with no actual combustion or flame present. Instead, LED lights produce a brightly illuminated FISU Flame in a carbon-free presentation. The shift to a carbon-free flame is part of the Lake Placid 2023 FISU Games' focus on sustainability and limiting climate impacts.

The 22-inch-long torch was created and built by Adirondack Studios in Argyle, Washington County, the same business that built the award podiums for the 1980 Olympic Winter Games. The custom-made torch consists of elongated steel, encasing a glacial-blue body topped by recycled crystalline glass, representing an artistic interpretation of ice and water.

The FISU World University Games are the largest multisport winter event in the world for collegiate athletes between the ages of 17 and 25. The Lake Placid 2023 FISU Games, starting January 12-22, 2023, are expected to draw as many as 1,600 athletes from 50 nations and 600 universities to compete in 12 sports and 86 events, with an equal number of women's and men's medals awarded.

The Lake Placid 2023 FISU Games will also attract thousands of winter sports enthusiasts and fans to Lake Placid and surrounding North Country communities, including Canton, North Creek, Potsdam, Saranac Lake and Wilmington, as the world's best collegiate athletes vie for medals in Alpine skiing, biathlon, cross-country skiing, curling, figure skating, freestyle & freeski, men's and women's ice hockey, Nordic combined, short track speed skating, ski jumping, snowboarding and speed skating (long track).

Fans can follow the Lake Placid 2023 FISU World University Games on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, with @lakeplacid2023 and #lakeplacid2023.

For more information about the Lake Placid 2023 FISU Games or to purchase tickets, visit www.lakeplacid2023.com.

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

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



Go on the DMV Website to make a reservation.

Search [sullivancountydmscheduling](#)

Please read all appointment types before selecting one. If you select the wrong appointment type you may have to reschedule due to time constraints.

Now conveniently doing business at 9 locations:

- Neversink Town Hall - 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Callicoon Town Hall - 19 Legion Street, Jeffersonville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Rockland Town Hall - 95 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Delaware Town Hall - 104 Lower Main Street, Hortonville, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Mamakating Town Hall - 2948 US 209, Wurtsboro, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Tusten Town Hall - 210 Bridge Street, Narrowsburg, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Town of Liberty Senior Center - 119 N Main St. Liberty, NY (rotating schedule)***
- Bloomingburg Town Hall - 13 North Rd. Bloomingburg, NY (rotating schedule)***

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*Please limit the number of people coming to your appointment. Additional people not necessary
to the transaction may be asked to wait outside.*

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A Cup and Conversation

Come grab a cup of coffee or tea and relax with us!



Hosted by library director, Jen Thomas
Tuesday Morning, October 11, 2022
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.



Join us for a conversation with
Tri-Valley Central School District's
new superintendent,

Erin Long.

Cider Making on a 1930s Farm

Sunday, October 9th 1 to 3 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum

[Grahamsville, N.Y.] - Cider Making on the 1930s Catskill Farm will be held Sunday, October 9th 1 to 3 p.m. at the Museum on St. Rt. 55 (332 Main Street) Grahamsville, Sullivan County, NY.

A great old fashioned fall activity - experience old time cider making with a hand cider press! Restored by Museum Trustee



David Forshay, the hand press will press fresh local apples after they have been grinded in an old time grinder. The old time apple pressing process and its importance on family farms will be illustrated, including a cider making historical display. Also included is a cider taste testing and homemade cookies made from recipes in our recently published Heritage Baking Book. All of the buildings on the 1930s Catskill Farm will be open, including the farm house, barn, milk house, electric plant and working waterwheel building with educational and interactive activities and guided tours. The Museum's three floors of interactive exhibitions will be open as well.

More about cider making: A fall activity on any farm that had an apple orchard, cider making has a long history. Since the safety of drinking water was a concern in early America, cider was a better choice. Early settlers also believed drinking cider aided in the prevention of many illnesses and helped them live a long life.

Admission: Members are free, and non-members: \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Includes the cider making demonstration, admission to the 1930s Lost Catskill Farm and to the Museum's three floors of interactive exhibitions.

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water People and the Catskills, the Museum is currently open by appointment and during programs. Located at 332 Main Street in Grahamsville (St. Rt. 55), Sullivan County, admission for adults is a suggested donation of \$5, children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free.

Museum exhibitions are interactive and both fun and educational for all ages:

- 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 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, a farmhouse, outhouse, barn, electric plant, milk house and working waterwheel help visitors experience life in the 1930s through displays, videos, games and hands on activities.

- o One Teacher, Eight Grades, One Room an exhibition on one room schools in the Tri-Valley area.

The Time and the Valleys Museum is proud to be a Blue Star Museum, a collaboration between the National Endowment of the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and over 1,500 museums across America to provide free admission to active duty military members (with ID) and up to five family members. This free admission for members of the military and their families runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

For more information call 845 985-7700, e-mail info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or visit www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org. To schedule a group tour for children or adults, please call 845-985-7700.



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4-DAY FALL FESTIVAL & CARNIVAL

MORNINGSIDE PARK
11 MORNINGSIDE ROAD, HURLEYVILLE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 2 PM - 7 PM	FRIDAY, OCT. 1 2 PM - 7 PM	SATURDAY, OCT. 2 2 PM - 9 PM	SUNDAY, OCT. 3 12 PM - 5 PM
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Enjoy four days of community festivities, including:

- Carnival Rides (The Whirlwind | Twister | Tubs of Fun)
- Inflatables
- Arts & Crafts Tables
- Vendors, Food & Ice Cream
- Hay Rides
- Entertainment by Party Master
- AND A FULL SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL EVENTS, ACTIVITIES, DEMONSTRATIONS, AND LIVE PERFORMANCES!

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Provided by Rolling V Bus Corporation
(All children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.)

Pickup/Drop-Off Locations

- Fallsburg & South Fallsburg: Brian Ingber Park
- Hurleyville: Rail to Trails Municipal Parking Lot
- Loch Sheldrake: Municipal Parking Lot
- Mountain Dale: Basketball Courts
- Woodridge: Fire Department Municipal Parking
- Woodbourne: Firehouse Parking Lot

Pickup/Drop-Off Times

- Sept. 30: 5 PM, 7 PM
- Oct. 1: 5 PM, 7 PM
- Oct. 2: 2 PM, 5 PM, 7 PM, 9 PM
- Oct. 3: 12 PM, 2:30 PM, 5 PM



Interested in participating as a vendor/sponsor for this event? Call 845-434-8810 x5 for details.

Masks & Social Distancing will be enforced.
All children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

DAILY SCHEDULES

(Carnival Rides, inflatables, arts & crafts tables, vendors, food, and ice cream available throughout each day!)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

- 2 PM-3 PM: Entertainment by Party Master
- 3 PM-6 PM: YOSSI INDIG BAND on stage
- 3 PM-6 PM: Hay Rides
- 6 PM-7 PM: Entertainment by Party Master

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

- 2 PM-7 PM: Entertainment by Party Master
- 3 PM-6 PM: Hay Rides
- 4 PM: TANGO MAGIC on stage (Magic show + balloon animals)
- 5 PM: Fallsburg Police Department K9 Unit Demo
- 6 PM: TANGO MAGIC on stage (Magic show + balloon animals)
- 6:30 PM: Fallsburg Comets Football Home Game
- 7 PM-9:30 PM: MANHATTAN SHORT Film Festival (Vote for your favorite short film in this world-wide event.)



SATURDAY, OCT. 2

- 2 PM-4 PM: Entertainment by Party Master
- 3 PM-6 PM: Hay Rides
- 4 PM-6 PM: CRUISE CONTROL on stage
- 5 PM-7 PM: Make your own s'mores!
- 7 PM-9 PM: THE OTHER BAND on stage
- 7:30 PM-9 PM: Bonfire

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

- 12 PM-3 PM: Entertainment by Party Master
- 12 PM-3 PM: Touch A Truck Event (See the emergency vehicles, equipment & even a helicopter - all used by our brave First Responders!)
- 12 PM-4PM: Stuff a Scarecrow Competition (Vote for your favorite!)
- 1 PM: Bingo on stage
- 3 PM-5 PM: SLAM ALLEN on stage



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The trains are gone, but the masterpiece train layout remains. The layout contains multiple features & items that would be wonderful for a new train enthusiast or anyone who builds miniatures.



If interested in disassembling the entire masterpiece layout and carting it away, please call EJ at 845-866-1579.

Cornell Cooperative Extension | Sullivan County

4-H Poultry Program

Are you a Sullivan County Youth between the ages of 5 and 18 interested in learning more about poultry? Join us to gain basic poultry knowledge including topics such as breeds, poultry management skills, nutrition, common terms, selection, and showing!



Saturday, October 15 2022

TIME: 6:30 - 7:30 PM

Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County
64 Ferndale-Loomis Rd, Liberty, NY, 12754

Registration is required in advance.

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4-H 
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Governor Hochul Announces Completion of \$25 Million Affordable Housing Development for Seniors in Kingston

Landmark Place Creates 66 Affordable Homes for Seniors with Onsite Supportive Services for Formerly Homeless Households

Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the grand opening of Landmark Place, a \$25 million affordable housing campus in the city of Kingston in Ulster County. The development features 66 new affordable apartments for seniors aged 55 and older, including 35 homes reserved for seniors in need of supportive services to live independently.

"New York's seniors deserve access to safe, affordable, and supportive housing in the neighborhoods they call home," Governor Hochul said. "My administration is dedicated to addressing the rising cost of housing with decisive action and additional resources, especially for our most vulnerable New Yorkers. Developments like Landmark Place are providing affordable homes, promoting the wellbeing of residents, and strengthening our communities for the future."

The completion of Landmark Place complements Governor Hochul's plan to make housing across New York State more affordable, equitable, and stable. In the FY 2023 State Budget, the Governor introduced and successfully secured a new \$25 billion, five-year, comprehensive housing plan that will increase housing supply by creating or preserving 100,000 affordable homes across New York including 10,000 with support services for vulnerable populations, plus the electrification of an additional 50,000 homes.

Landmark Place includes the transformation of a historic building into 34 studio apartments, now called Landmark West, and the new construction of a four-story building with 32 one-bedroom apartments, known as Landmark East.

The 14-acre site located at 300 Flatbush Avenue in Kingston was the longtime home of the historic Kingston Almshouse. Completed in 1874, the Kingston Almshouse provided housing and limited medical care to its residents until its closure in the 1940s. Nearly a decade later, Ulster County acquired the empty building and rehabilitated it to serve as the Ulster County Chronic Infirmity, and later the offices of the Ulster County Health Department. The building had been vacant since 2014.

All 66 apartments are affordable to senior households with incomes at or below 60 percent of the Area Median Income. Thirty-five apartments are set aside for residents in need of supportive services, including disabled veterans. These residents have access to rental subsidies and an array of onsite services funded through the Empire State Supportive Housing Initiative and administered by the NYS Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance.

Services include self-advocacy support, medication management and training by an onsite Licensed Practical Nurse, daily living skills training, skill development support, and socialization activities.

Landmark Place was developed by RUPCO, who also serves as the property manager and the service provider.

Residential amenities include 24/7 front desk staff, onsite laundry, onsite superintendent, garden space, proximity to mass transportation routes, and in-house transportation with drivers to assist in transporting residents to major local service points for medical and benefit services.

State financing for Landmark Place included \$2.4 million in permanent tax-exempt bonds, Federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credits that generated \$8.5 million in equity and \$9.5 million in subsidy from New York State Homes and Community Renewal. The NYS Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation approved Federal and State Historic Tax Credits that generated \$1.5 million in equity. The New York State Federal Home Loan Bank awarded a \$1.3 million grant and TD Bank provided a \$125,000 grant. Additional financing partners include the National Equity Fund.

Homes and Community Renewal Commissioner RuthAnne Visnaukas said, "We are thrilled to have been able to partner with RUPCO and our fellow state agencies to breathe new life into the historic Kingston Almshouse in a way that honors the building's long legacy of public service. With 66 affordable homes for seniors and veterans, including 35 with supportive services, the new development will provide a haven for New Yorkers to age in place with dignity in a comfortable and engaging living environment. Under Governor Hochul's new five-year Housing Plan, we are committing more resources than ever to expand and protect affordable housing opportunities for seniors in the Mid-Hudson region and beyond."

Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance Commissioner Daniel W. Tietz said, "Supportive housing is fundamental to our ongoing efforts to address homelessness across the state, and a central component of providing affordable, permanent housing for formerly homeless individuals and families. The combination of affordable housing and a variety of supportive services available onsite at Landmark Place will enable Ulster County seniors to live independently and thrive."

New York State Office for the Aging Acting Director Greg Olsen said, "Today's grand opening further demonstrates Governor Hochul's commitment to age-friendly principles that holistically meet the housing, social, and community support needs of older adults across New York State. Such models help address housing affordability while offering the resources necessary to help individuals stay in their homes as they age."

State Senator Michelle Hinchey said, "As we work toward long-term solutions to address the housing crisis in Ulster County, it is imperative that we create stable housing for our community members who are most in need while delivering supportive services to address the underlying challenges that often perpetuate housing instability. Landmark Place is designed to do just that, making sure that we keep our neighbors safely rooted in their community with the help of our partners at RUPCO. I was proud to support this project through our annual State Budget and will continue to fight for the state investments we need to bring more permanent housing into our communities."

Homebuyer Funding Available in Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

RUPCO has funding available to assist low-income first-time homebuyers in purchasing a home in Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties! There are several different grants that can assist with down payment and closing costs and renovations. A RUPCO counselor will assist homebuyer in navigating homebuying process. Some exclusions apply. Questions? Give us a call (845) 331-9860.

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 9TH 12 - 4

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To the Mountains by Rail Book Talk
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2. Post on your Instagram and tag @hellofromhurleyville & #hurleyvillescarycrows
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Main Street Dance | Morgan Outdoors | Pickled Owl
Sullivan County Museum

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All That Glitters is Old | Fiber on Main
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Giant Pumpkin Party Volunteers Needed!

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Saturday, October 1st
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Grahamsville Fairgrounds

We need your help!

The Daniel Pierce Library is in search of volunteers to help us make the Giant Pumpkin Party happen! We're looking for help in many different areas including games, crafts, bouncy houses, tickets sales, pumpkin sales, food service, and much more.

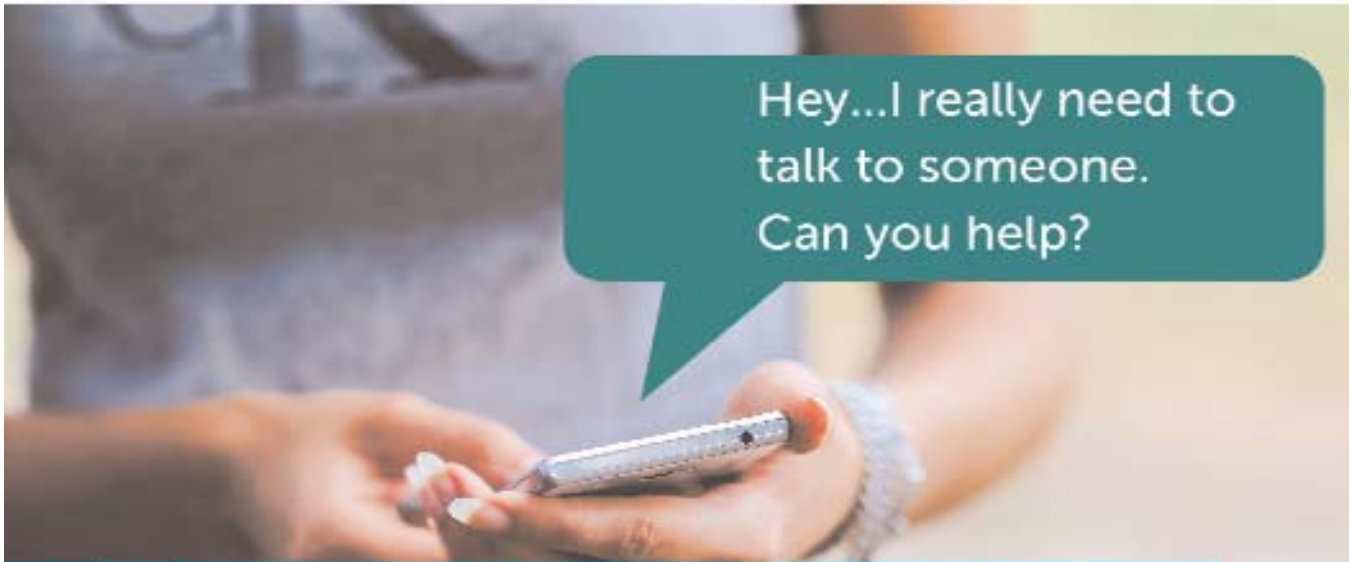
One of the big attractions at the Giant Pumpkin Party is the large assortment of games that the younger children in the community love to play! The only way that we can set up these games, however, is if we can find some responsible older students and parents to run them, take tickets, and give out the prizes. We know that there are many of you who are willing to help, but finding you is not easy!

Please check out our online sign up for what's available.
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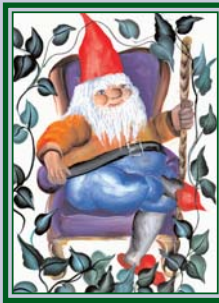


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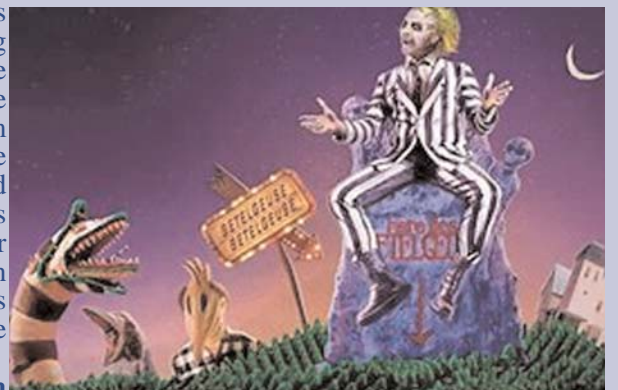
(1988 | PG | CC / 4.8 stars)

The story unfolds as Barbara and Adam Maitland decide to spend their vacation decorating their idyllic Connecticut country home. As the two are driving home from a trip to town, Barbara swerves to avoid a dog and the car plunges into a river. After they return home, Adam decides to retrace their steps as they can't remember how they got home. Upon stepping outside, he's taken to a desert world with monstrous sand-worms before being pulled back in by Barbara.



Beetlejuice hangs out in the desert trying to convince the couple to say his name three times to allow him back into reality. The recently deceased couple become ghosts haunting their former home, Beetlejuice an obnoxious, devious poltergeist haunts the married couple

Directed by: Tim Burton, and Starring: Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin, Geena Davis, and Jeffrey Jones



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HALLOWEEN

(1978 / R / CC / 4.7 STARS / 1HR 31 MIN)

The 1978 original of the Halloween series. The original draft of the screenplay was titled *The*



Babysitter Murders and The Night He Came Home. John

Carpenter directed the film, which stars Donald Pleasence as Dr. Sam Loomis, Jamie Lee Curtis as Laurie Strode, and Nick Castle, Tony Moran, Debra Hill, and Tommy Lee Wallace sharing the role of Michael Myers (listed in the credits as "The Shape".)

Michael then walks out of the room, down the

stairs and out of the house, where a shocked Mr. and Mrs. Myers arrive home, finding their son holding a bloody butcher knife in his hand.

Mr. Myers pulls the mask off of Michael's head which reveals his blank and expressionless face. Not long after in the town of Haddonfield, Illinois, a high school student, Laurie Strode leaves her house and begins walking to school. Her father, a realtor, asks her to drop a key off at the Myers house. With the anticipation of being shocked by violence we seem to love to watch, we –the audience –get chills up our backs! Starring: Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis and Tony Moran

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Halloween Party

(2020 / TV-14 / CC / 3.7 stars / 1hr. 32 min.)

When her best friend dies mysteriously, college student Grace enlists a talented I.T. student, Spencer, to help her investigate. The two soon discover that the



school has a terrible secret - their dorm rooms were once used as a hospice to house dying patients, including The Balloon Babies –monstrously disfigured teens who wore masks twenty-four seven for "The Halloween Party."



Directed by: Jay Dahl. Starring: Amy Groening, T. Thomason, Marietta Laan, et al.

Stay safe and have fun at the Pumpkin Party!,
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