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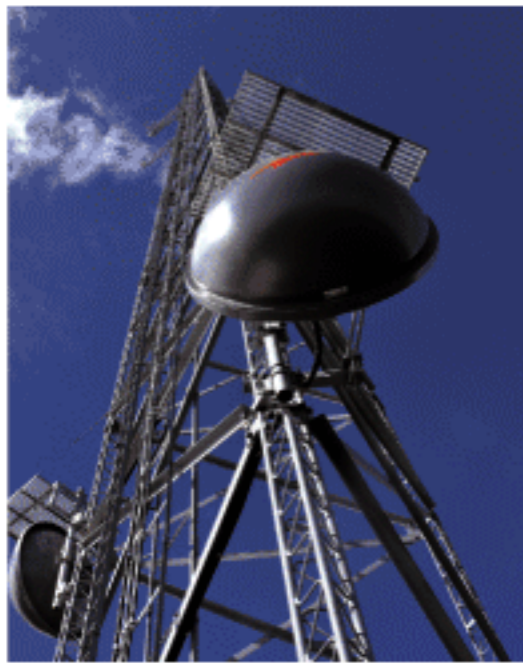
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(Left to right): top row- Andrew Cox, Shane Williams, Gary Clearwater; bottom row- Vanya Khodakovski, Brandon Schultz, Robert Denman, Stephen Johnson

On Friday, February 9, a special ceremony was held at Tri-Valley Central School for 7th and 8th grade students. The assembly, put on by the 7th and 8th grade teachers, recognized students for achieving Perfect Attendance, Honor Roll, High Honor Roll, and Principal's Honor Roll. (Contd. Pg. 3)

State Giving Sullivan Close to \$1M For Emergency Communications



New Thunder Hill Radio Tower

Monticello, NY - Sullivan County will receive nearly \$1 million from New York State for emergency communications, Governor Andrew Cuomo announced. A State Interoperable Communications Grant of \$757,308 - funded from surcharges on cellphone bills - will be used to enhance the County's brand new emergency communications system, which began operations just last year.

"While the new radio system has significantly improved radio coverage for many of our first responders," said 911 Coordinator Alex Rau, "we will continue to evaluate areas where we may be able to fill in coverage and improve interoperability between first-response agencies. In addition, the funding will be used to support the maintenance costs associated with the new radio network." (Contd. Pg. 3)

Super Heroes Rock at Fallsburg Central School District

Sweethearts & Heroes presented their anti-bullying program to over a million school children during the past eight years. Thanks to the generosity of Phil Vallone and Rolling V Bus Company, FCSD received the full presentation. Presenters Tom Murphy was a champion on the Mixed Martial Arts circuit; Rick Yarosh was an Army Sergeant and Wounded Warrior in Iraq.



Left to right, Presenter Tom Murphy, FCSD Assistant Superintendent Dr. Matthew Evans, Superintendent Dr. Ivan Katz, Presenter Rick Yarosh and Amos the service dog.

Bullying is mean and scary behavior done over and over again against smaller and weaker people. In the 1500's bully meant "sweetheart" or serving to make someone a better person. In less than a century, it took on the modern meaning; and now America suffers from a bullying epidemic. Sweethearts & Heroes demonstrates what schools and communities can do to eradicate bullying behaviors.

In two full days and one evening, grades K-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, staff from both buildings, and parents participated in age appropriate programs. Everyone hears the impact of bullying on peer groups, positive ways to confront the behavior of bullies and how to empower bystanders. Tom and Rick teach the Five Bully Buttons: #1 Perspective; #2 H.O.P.E.; #3 Sweethearts; #4 Jump into Action; and #5 Heroes.

Social alienation and isolation creates bullying. 58% of Americans believe kids deserve to be bullied! Every school day 170,000 kids are "sick" and many of them are afraid at school. Eighty percent of bullying happens in front of bystanders. Most dramatically, intones Murphy, "A half million to one million young people will consider suicide this year. The main reason is hopelessness. These kids can be bullies or victims. Why have 10 to 14 year olds reached this level of despair and what can we do?"

Rick Yarosh shares his story of hope. In 2006, his tank in Iraq ran over an IED. The ensuing explosion and fire caused Rick the loss of the bottom part of his right leg, loss of his ears and most of his nose, and scar tissue on his face and most of his body. He lost hope only for a brief moment when he saw himself dying in the intense flames. But he continued to roll on the ground outside the burning tank until he doused the flames. He endured many months of surgeries, setting of a prosthetic lower right leg, and more months of rehabilitation. (Contd. Pg. 4)



Senior high school students listening intently to Rick Yarosh's story about hope.

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: "The time has come," he said. "The kingdom of God has come near. Repent and believe the good news!" Mark 1:15**OBITUARIES****Dianne Elizabeth (Wood) Turner "Mother Blueberry"**, a lifelong resident of the Ellenville area, passed away at Ellenville Regional Hospital on February 1st. She was 70.She was the eldest daughter of Raymond and Dorothy (Felton) Wood; born June 6, 1947 in Middletown, NY. She spent many years in various professions including raising and training champion Arabian horses as well as working on the classifieds at the *TH-Record* and *The Trentonian* newspaper. She owned and ran WAGS pet store in Ellenville for over 10 years. Most recently, she was the secretary for the Ellenville/Wawarsing Chamber of Commerce. In her spare time, she participated in many community activities including the Summitville Ladies Auxiliary and the food pantry of the Wurtsboro church. She was the driving force behind The Ellenville Blueberry Festival, since its inception. She enjoyed going to church, and spending time with her family and dogs.

She is predeceased by both her parents, her only brother, Raymond "Skippy" Wood and her only son, Brian Turner. She is survived by her only granddaughter, Justine Turner and daughter-in-law, Sandi Turner, both of Phillipsport, NY; her sisters, Barbara Wood of Accord, NY, Ellen (James) Ficurilli, Beverly Terraciano and Kay Lobo; and many nieces, nephews, and extended family.

Special thanks to the staff at Ellenville Regional Hospital for the extra time and care in Dianne's final days.

Services were held on February 8th at Loucks Funeral Home. A private family burial will be in the spring.

In lieu of flowers a donation can be made in Dianne's name to Ellenville Regional Hospital, 10 Healthy Way, Ellenville, NY. 12428.

Arrangements under the direction of Loucks Funeral Home, for further information call 845-647-4343 or visit www.loucksfh.com**Joshua Michael Chaney** - It is with great sadness that the family and friends of Joshua Michael Chaney announce his passing after a sudden death on Tuesday, February 6, 2018. He was 33 years old; born on September 21, 1984 in Valhalla to the late Kim Chaney.

Josh had worked for I.B.E.W. Local 1249 and more recently was employed by J&M Renovations. He enjoyed working on cars and four wheeling and drinking beers, playing video games and camping with his son. He was a beloved father, amazing brother and uncle and best friend to many. Josh will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Josh is survived by his loving son, Joshua Michael Chaney Jr.; his lifelong companion and mother of his child, Sherry Fuller; his sister, Nicole Chaney, her companion, Cornelius Cromer and their two children, Treasure and Cordai Cromer; his brothers-in-law, Donald Mitchell, his wife, Fiona and their children, Cheyenne, Savannah Mitchell, Hunter, Robert James, his other brother-in-law, Jay Mitchell and his wife, Annie and their children, Connor and Tyler Mitchell; Sharon and Don Fuller, who were not only his mother and father-in-law, but who he considered his second parents; his cousin, Christy Giovi; his aunt, Lisa Davenport; his brothers-from-another-mother: Rob, Zimm, Ha, Chris, Steve, Jairo, Kristian and Phats; as well as his beloved pitbulls, Nylah and Lia and many of his dear friends.

In addition to his mother, Joshua is predeceased by his grandparents who raised him, Carol Murgolo and Donald Mesceda.

A celebration of his life was held on February 10th at Loucks Funeral Home in Ellenville. Cremation will be private. The family will be holding a memorial service at a later date.

**William Wesley Winters Jr.** of Ellenville, NY, passed away on Sunday, February 11, 2018. He was 86 years old. Bill was born on September 14, 1931 in Middletown, NY; he was the son of the late Edna Johnson Winters and William Wesley Winters Sr.

Bill was a local historian in the Town of Wawarsing. He was a self taught, accomplished artist who held many expos at the Ellenville Library.

He created several web pages that not only exhibited his paintings, but also the history of Yama Farms and historic Napanoch. Bill was a hard worker throughout his entire lifetime. He worked at the Napanoch Paper Mill in his younger years, then Channel Master for 24 years. He owned and operated *Sign Lines Inc.* for 10 years and eventually returned to school to receive his GED with which he used to become a civilian employee with the NYS Department of Corrections where he remained until his retirement in 1993.

Survivors include his son Clayton Winters and his wife Deborah; his brothers, Jacob and Steven Winters; his grandchildren, Diana Winters, Nicole and Carrie Nichols; great grandsons, Justin and Jaiden and son-in-law, Russell Nichols.

Bill was predeceased by his wife Lorraine Winters, his daughter Lorri Nichols and his sister Winifred Holtz.

A celebration of his life was held on February 19th at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 N. Main St., Ellenville. Burial followed at Fantinekill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in William's name to the Ellenville Public Library and Museum, 40 Center St., Ellenville, NY 12428.

COLLEGE NEWS:**Quintan Berteau Named to SUNY Ulster Dean's List**

Quintan Berteau of Sundown, NY has been named to the Dean's List at SUNY Ulster for the Fall Semester 2017 maintaining a 3.51 GPA. Quintan graduated at the top - 14th in his class - from Tri-Valley and qualified for numerous scholarships. Along with his excellent academic performance, Quintan was also on the Cross County team.

SUNY Geneseo Announces Dean's List for Fall Semester 2017

The State University of New York at Geneseo has announced its Dean's List for the fall semester 2017. To be on the list, a student must have achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average while taking a minimum of 12 credit hours: Morgan Booth from Shandaken, NY; Robert Tumasian from Olivebridge, NY; Nadine Cafaro from Ellenville, NY

Days of Yore - Today's History...**February 27, 1948** - At a meeting of the Town Board of Neversink a resolution was enacted adopting the recommendations of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company for changes and improvements in the street lighting in Grahamsville. According to the plan a light will be placed at the Grahamsville School on Moore Hill Road. The light in front of the Reformed Church will be raised to 250 candlepower. Other lights throughout the town will be installed.

The new pews have arrived for the Claryville Reformed Church and are now being installed.

About \$50 was cleared on the Oyster Supper held last week by the Daniel Pierce Library Association.

Mr. Sam Anderson has announce the purchase of a soda fountain to be installed; the time is uncertain but hopes it will be soon.

1958 - Students and staff of Tri-Valley Central School were given an unplanned 2-day holiday due to snow and road conditions. Gusty winds and bitter cold followed a weekend storm in which deep snow fell on the area. 14 inches fell in Grahamsville. The weather snarled traffic and closed almost every meeting. Fie and a half feet of snow is reported on the ground at Winnesook. Tannersville reported 27 inches in this storm with a total of 65 inches on the ground.

Most of the agenda of the regular monthly Board of Education concerned the current and future housing problems of the district.

1968 - The Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at the Tri-Valley School. Receiving First Class awards were: Louis Boncek, Walter Garigliano, Mike Musso, Dennis Muthig, Marty Rubenzahl and Karl Shader.

Wayne Elberth and Bob Kirk emerged victorious as pool champions after the last fire meeting. (Contd. Pg. 3)

A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

Sympathy to the family and friends of Joshua Michael Chaney who passed away on February 6th at the age of 33. Joshua, who resided in Sundown, will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

It is time to register your child for one of the Daniel Pierce Library Spring Children's Programs. These valuable programs begin on April 11, 12 and 13, depending on the age of the youngster. Children from ages 12 months through 5 years old are welcome to attend one of the scheduled morning programs. Contact the Library to register your little one. The Tri-Valley Booster Club is looking for individuals to help promote and support extra-curricular activities in the Tri-Valley Bear Community. If you have a little time and would be willing to assist with publicity, decorating, helping out at the concession stand or in any other way, contact the Tri-Valley high school office.

The Quilters Group meets every Thursday morning at 10:00 am at the Claryville Reformed Church Hall. Anyone who knows how to quilt or anyone who would like to learn how to quilt is welcome to attend. Call Margaret at 985-2815 for more info.

The month of February will soon be over. Maybe March will bring some warmer, snow-free days and an end to my cold and dreary house-bound winter. Each morning I feed the birds black-oil sunflower seeds and a few unsalted peanuts in the shells. When I step out the door with the bird food, I see no signs of wildlife. The minute I start to toss the food into the driveway, I can hear the birds start to call, announcing my arrival. I feed an assortment of small birds, about 20 or more blue jays and lots of starlings. Occasionally I even feed crows or ravens. I tell my grandchildren that the birds remind me of planes at an airport, taking off and landing until the food is gone.

What I miss most, during the frigid, frozen and snowy months of winter is working in the garden. Each fall I take slips from my outdoor geraniums and root them. I now have about 15 new plants, some already blooming, in an assortment of colors. Come spring I will plant them in my outdoor planters. This week, as the snow melted around the house, I could see the tips of hyacinths and daffodils bravely poking their heads out of the ground, a sure sign that spring is indeed on the way! Around the 1st of March, I will start my tomato seeds. I saved seeds from an heirloom tomato plant that produced wonderful tomatoes last year, and I am going to see if I can grow some more like them this summer. If you've never had an interest in growing or caring for plants, try it. For me, growing things provides a rewarding and satisfying sense of accomplishment.

Words of Wisdom: My Mother, God bless her, taught me when I was little never to carry yesterday on my back. It didn't matter what had happened -- yesterday was dead. I remember her saying "There's nothing you can do about it now. If you get in the habit of carrying yesterday around on your back, you'll be bent double by the time you're 21." (Danny Thomas)

Days of Yore -

Today's History... (From Pg. 2)

1978 - The Tri-Valley Chapter of the FFA hosted six chapter schools at the Sub-District Leadership Contests. Tri-Valley place first in all contests.

At the Board meeting, Mr. Strangeway reported that the greenhouse is completed except for the final connection of water. The project has been worked on by many community volunteers for the past three Saturdays. An open house will be held sometime during the spring semester.

Dave Parker led the boys to an excellent finish in the Section 9 Championship at West Point. Two other highlights of the meet were Pat Denman clearing 5 ft in the high jump and Mike Mickelson throwing 40' which was his best ever.

Way to Go 7th and 8th Grade Students!

(From Pg. 1)

Special awards were also given to students who the 7th and 8th grade teachers selected as going above and beyond expectations inside and outside of the classroom. In the 8th grade, Robert Denman and Vanya Khodakovski won awards for Academic Excellence, Gary Clearwater and Brandon Schultz won awards for Outstanding Work Ethic, Andrew Cox and Shane Williams won awards for Leadership, and Stephen Johnson won the award for Most Improved.

In the 7th grade, Brooke Delaney and Thomas Houghtaling won awards for Academic Excellence,

Brianna Mulholland and Ethan Smith won awards for Outstanding Work Ethic, Melanie Drobysh and Dylan Poley won awards for Leadership, Chase Beseth and Ashley Miller won awards for Most Improved, and Dylan Mitchell and Daniel Winters won awards for Excellent Participation.

Congratulations to all of the students who were recognized. We are very, very proud of all of their accomplishments!

State Giving Sullivan Close to \$1M For Emergency Communications

(From Pg. 1) A Public Safety Answering Points Grant of \$167,204 will go towards the 911 Communications Center as a reimbursement for call-taking and dispatching expenses.

"Both grants are welcome and will help us continue to update and maintain our public safety system Countywide," noted District 5 Legislator Terri Ward, chair of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee. "The well-being of both first responders and our citizens requires us to make sometimes very large expenditures, and the State's assistance in shouldering these costs is much appreciated."

A total of \$55 million is being distributed to municipalities Statewide between these two grant programs.

"In an emergency, every second counts, and these funds will help ensure our first responders have access to the best and most up-to-date communications equipment, enabling them to get the information they need to quickly respond," remarked Governor Cuomo.

Calico Geese Quilters of Sullivan County Announces 2017 Inductees into Catskill Mountain Quilters Hall of Fame

Two members of the Calico Geese Quilters of Sullivan County (CMQHOF) have recently been inducted into the CMQHOF. Founded in 1982, the Catskill Mountain Quilters Hall of Fame is dedicated to preserving the history of quilting in the Catskill Mountains, as well as, promoting the evolving and complex artistry expressed in quilting. It was conceived as a tribute to honor quilters in the area.

Susan Koenig of Kauneonga Lake and Cindy Babcock of Cocheton are the 2017 inductees. They were recommended for this honour by Sally Abrams, a previously inductee, and current president of the Calico Geese Quilters of Sullivan County. Both Susan and Cindy were recognized at this annual event for their creative talent and dedication to the art of quilting.

Sullivan County School Districts to host Job Fair on February 28th

Liberty: Sullivan BOCES is hosting a job fair in collaboration with Sullivan County school districts on Wednesday, February 28th. The event which will take place from 2:00-5:30 p.m., will be held at the Liberty Firehouse on Sprague Avenue in Liberty.

Sullivan County school districts and the BOCES are recruiting for a number of positions, in both the classroom and in support areas, including but not limited to: teaching, administration, data coordination, clerical, food service, operations & maintenance, coaching, summer school teaching, and summer school support staff positions.

If you are looking for flexibility and steady work with great hours, substitute positions are available in all schools and the BOCES. These positions often lead to full-time employment. Substitute work is perfect for parents who need a schedule that aligns with their child's school calendar, individuals seeking part-time work or those only able to work specific days.

"I encourage everyone interested in working with children to attend the job fair. This is an ideal opportunity for college students and those looking to start a new career or re-enter the workforce to learn about the wide array of positions available within the BOCES and the school districts of Sullivan County," said Robert Dufour, District Superintendent at Sullivan BOCES. "Working in a school district is a great way to start a rewarding career and create endless possibilities to help children," added Dufour.

Individuals attending the job fair are encouraged to bring copies of your resume and be prepared to complete an on-site interview. All attendees will be required to complete a general application and representatives from the participating districts will be available to answer questions about district specific employment opportunities.

If you are unable to attend the Job Fair, you can access information on specific job openings on the school districts and BOCES websites. Participating districts include Eldred, Fallsburg, Liberty, Livingston Manor, Monticello, Roscoe, Sullivan West, Tri-Valley and Sullivan BOCES.

For more information or to request a general application, contact Sullivan BOCES at (845) 295-4059 or visit sbooces.org.

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Pungent Facts About Skunks

Usually by mid-February we begin to have a few "Skunk Report" sightings or smellings - another sign that spring is not too far off.

In the Catskills skunks retreat to winter dens, however they are not true winter hibernators. They den up for extended periods of time, and generally remain inactive and eat very sparingly as they go through a dormant stage. Over winter, as many as 12 females huddle together in one den that they use year after year. The males often den alone and are likely to be active above ground, especially during the mating season in February.

After mating, a female will give birth about 7 to 10 weeks later to her babies, called kits. Kits are blind when born, as their eyes are sealed shut until around the age of 3 weeks. The mother will take care of her babies. After they are weaned when they are about 2 months old, they will leave the den. They become adults when they are 10 to 12 months old and will be ready to have their own kits.

Skunks are extremely adaptable and thrive in many different habitats, as long as food and shelter are available. Dens are made in tree hollows, hollowed out logs, brush piles, abandoned animal burrows, and underneath porches and other structures. Skunks will occasionally dig their own burrows underground if no other shelter options are available.

Recent molecular analysis has shown that skunks are now recognized as a single family, Mephitidae. This official name for the skunk family means "stink." Skunks used to be grouped with weasels, otters, badgers, and their relatives in the Mustelidae family-but unlike those animals, which have a duct that secretes scent markings, skunks spray their scent in a controllable stream from nipples in the anal gland. After their DNA was decoded, scientists learned that skunks derived from a single common ancestor about 30 to 40 million years ago.

The "skunk family" ("Mephitidae") belongs to the order Carnivora. The skunk species vary in size from from 20-30" long (including the tail) and weigh between 6-10 lbs. They have moderately elongated bodies with relatively short, well-muscled legs, and long front claws for digging. Although the most common fur color is black and white, some skunks are brown or grey, and a few are cream-colored.

Skunks are opportunistic eaters, and their diets are flexible, often shifting with the seasons. They are omnivorous, eating both plant and animal material. They eat insects and larvae, earthworms, grubs, small rodents, lizards, salamanders, frogs, snakes, birds, moles, and eggs. They also commonly eat berries, roots, leaves, grasses, fungi, and nuts. Skunks often attack bee hives as they like to eat honeybees. Once in a while a skunk will act like a scavenger, and eat bird and rodent carcasses left by cats or other animals.

Their worst enemies are coyotes, bobcats and owls. They have poor eyesight, but they have an excellent sense of smell and hearing. Skunks are immune to snake venom and are known to eat poisonous snakes like rattlesnakes.

A skunk, sometimes called a polecat, packs a wallop of a defense mechanism - the noxious odors produced from their well-developed scent glands. This noxious chemical weapon known as n-butyl mercaptan, is comprised of thiols, the sulfur-based compounds found in garlic and onions and protects them so well against potential enemies, including bear. The spray can cause irritation and even temporary blindness, and is sufficiently powerful to be detected by a human nose up to a mile down wind. Even a baby skunk is able to spray as soon as it is born, although, not very effectively and nor very far.

Odd as it may seem, skunk musk is very valuable and important to the perfume industry. Once the acrid odor is removed, it is used as a perfume base due to its clinging quality. At the core of expensive designer perfumes is the little furry animal, a skunk, whose scent may have helped to add to the price.

Household Hints

If Your Pet has a Run In with a Skunk

If your dog should have a run-in with a skunk, vinegar will help take care of the smell better than even tomato juice. Using vinegar diluted 50% with water, rub the dog's fur. Rinse with warm water. Repeat as needed.

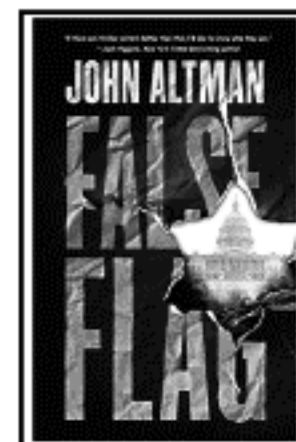
However, in order to fully banish the smell, you need to alter the chemical makeup of the thiols, which fortunately you can do easily and cheaply with a mixture of baking soda and hydrogen peroxide.





False Flag

Mysterious Book Report No. 322
by John Dwaine McKenna



In the world of espionage, *The business of spies is lies*, which makes it impossible at times, to distinguish between friend and foe . . . because all covert operations are designed to advance the interests and objectives of the spying country. Put it another way and the axiom becomes: TRUST NO ONE. They all lie all the time. And nowhere is this illustrated better than in a thrilling new spy yarn in which a trusted ally and friend becomes a deadly enemy. *False Flag* (Blackstone Publishing, \$26.99, 320 pages, ISBN 978-1-5047-9772-6) by John Altman, posits a scenario in which a rogue Israeli Mossad agent attempts to mount the deadliest terrorist attack the world has ever seen against the United States, while leaving behind a set of clues that implicate Iran. In spy jargon it's known as a *false flag*, and the hope of the renegade agency is to create an incident which will lead one's ally and friend—the USA—to go to war in retaliation against the enemy state. Which, in this case is Iran, where crowds routinely chant: *Death to America* and *Death to Israel*, with depressing regularity. The plot is accidentally uncovered by an elderly Israeli-born woman named Dalia Artzi, who's a lecturer at Princeton University in the art, tactics and history of warfare. And although she's considered a genius in her field, Dalia's life experiences have left her a pacifist, and her only son a prisoner in the hands of Islamic fanatics. She's reluctant at first, to get involved. But her strong Jewish faith, which has instilled in her a desire to try and make the world a better place, compel her to do otherwise. And so, Dalia is pitted against another Israeli citizen, a young Mossad agent known only as Jana, who's as deadly as she is dedicated and beautiful. Thus begins a game of hide-and-seek-to-destroy that begins in Washington state and culminates in Washington, D.C., with stakes that are impossibly high, to prevent an act that's unspeakably evil. *False Flag* is so eerily prescient and electrifying that readers of all ages and sizes will find it hard to put down. It's a thriller of thrillers because it's so entirely possible, and utterly plausible in today's raucous, unstable, uncivil, unpeaceful and war-torn world. *False Flag* is bound to become a classic among spy novels!

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Super Heroes Rock at Fallsburg Central School District

(From Pg. 1) Once he was able to leave a hospital, it was an effort for him to venture out in public because of his appearance. In a restaurant a five year old girl saw Rick and asked her grandfather about him. He suggested she go say hello to him. She walked towards Rick, and he said, "Hey." She hurried back to her grandfather and said, "He's really nice." Three words changed Rick's life forever. He told the children in the audience, "You may not recognize it yet, but you possess the H.O.P.E. that many seek. You can save or change a life. You can create an environment of HOPE-hold on, possibilities exist."

Like a 16th century Sweetheart that girl awakened Rick's innate hopefulness. Sweethearts in our lives push us to be better as Rick and Tom acknowledged in their own lives.

In role playing with students, Murphy reveals their inner Sweethearts, how to jump into action, and how to transform into Heroes. He shows them how to intervene with a bully, how to take the victim away to safety, how to befriend the victim as a buddy or how to call for help immediately to end the bullying.

Students see that are empowered to take a stand-not just stand by! Murphy quotes Albert Einstein: "The world is a dangerous place to live, not because of the people who are evil, but because of the people who don't do anything about it." Murphy looks intently at the faces of the children and says: "You are willing to do what others are not willing to do. Kids are going to solve the problems of other kids. You are the true Sweethearts and Heroes."

This program can go a long way to help change the climate in a school building. Ask those from the Fallsburg community that witnessed Tom Murphy and Rick Yarosh. Tom and Rick showed that Sweethearts and heroes can and do exist in real life.

Monticello Library to Offer Free Reading Tutoring

The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library in Monticello, in coordination with the Sullivan County Community College Teacher's Education Program, will begin offering free reading tutoring twice weekly to children in grades K-6. This program will begin on Wednesday, February 21st and continue through May. Sessions will take place Mondays from 3:00-6:00pm and Wednesdays from 3:00-5:00pm. Call now to save a time slot for either session. Time slots are 1 hour long and can be shared by up to 3 students.

Reading tutoring can benefit all students, not just students who struggle with reading. Benefits of tutoring session include: improving communication skills, encouraging academic achievement, building confidence, and learning new strategies to overcome struggles.

Registration is required as space is limited. To register, or for more information, call 845-794-4660 ext. 5. To see a full list of library programs, visit ebcpl.org or follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter @ebcplibrary. The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is located at 479 Broadway in Monticello. All library programs are free and open to the public.

Recycling Information Now Available Electronically and in Print Format

Monticello, NY - The Sullivan County Department of Solid Waste & Recycling has just published a revised recycling information flyer for the general public. The flyer can be found at: <http://co.sullivan.ny.us/Departments/SolidWasteRecycling> or stop by any County-operated transfer station to pick up a paper copy.

RECYCLING Put these items in your RECYCLING container

- Paperboard Boxes
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- Corrugated Cardboard
- Plastic Containers #1-7
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- Glass Bottles & Jars
- Metal Cans & Containers

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GARBAGE Put these items in your GARBAGE container

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- Liquids
- Car Batteries
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- Explosives/Ammunition

"I encourage community groups to distribute the flyer with their other program information to help promote recycling in Sullivan County," says District 7 Legislator Joe Perrello, chair of the Legislature's Public Works Committee. "It's an easy-to-understand reference guide that's handy to have around."

If you require multiple copies, or for additional information about waste reduction strategies reuse and recycling, as well as transfer station hours of operation, please contact Donna Egan at the Sullivan County Department of Solid Waste & Recycling at 845-807-0290.

The 2018 Jobs & Opportunity Agenda: Expanding Opportunities for All New Yorkers

I'm pleased to announce a comprehensive, new "Jobs & Opportunity Agenda" that will provide a tremendous boost to New York's economy -- sparking new investment, growth, and job opportunities throughout our state.

The Senate Republican plan will create a better business climate by removing obstacles to new growth and investment, and better ensure that the state's economic development initiatives actually achieve the results that New Yorkers expect and deserve. This groundbreaking plan, which is part of the Senate Majority's "Blueprint for a Stronger New York," will make New York's economy more competitive and business-friendly by:

- Cutting taxes on small businesses;
- Reducing energy costs;
- Reducing red tape and overregulation;
- Reforming and improving the state's economic development programs; and
- Making New York a national leader in job training.

By focusing on comprehensive tax, regulatory, and economic development reforms, our "Jobs and Opportunity Agenda" will revitalize our economy, help create new jobs, and give all New Yorkers the opportunity to succeed.

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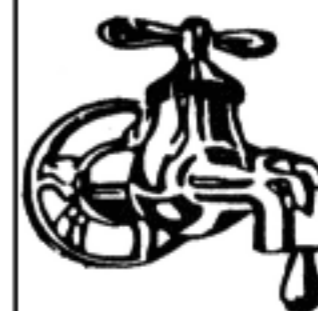


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Domestic Olympics

I, like many of you, have been watching the Winter Olympics in South Korea. Some of the events left me in awe that the human body can twist, twirl and zoom like that. As I watch someone doing the Giant Slalom, I contemplate whether or not I can rise from the recliner to get another helping of ice cream without the aid of a Hoyer Lift. I never claimed to be an athlete of any sort, so I thought about translating the Olympic events to a more reasonable, domestic level. First there would be the biathlon. That would be my morning dash, carrying two cups of sunflower seeds, to refill the two bird feeders on the deck without my winter coat in my bare feet. My time increases as the temperature decreases.

Next the giant slalom becomes my morning walk with the dog down my long, and it is long and curvy, driveway to get the morning paper. We do not have moguls, but there are potholes big enough to lose a Volkswagen and icy patches to avoid.

The speed skating event is when the smoke detector is going off because I forgot to change the battery. Of course, there are no spare 9-volt batteries, so the dash is off to the Dollar Store down the icy road before the dogs freak out from the high pitched sound. My record is six minutes.

My favorite event is curling. First of all the curling outfit resembles many of my pajama or yoga outfits in most of the colors of the rainbow. Instead of that thing they sweep, my broom is sweeping away all of the wood chips, candy wrappers, and cookie crumbs that accumulate mysteriously over night.

I will miss the nightly contact with the world's finest athletes. Next week it is back to American Idol. I cannot sing either.

CWC Board Approves Shokan Wastewater Project Agreement with DEP

The Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) Board of Directors on February 7 approved an agreement between the NYC Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the CWC to develop a wastewater management project for the hamlet of Shokan.

The agreement provides up to \$25 million for a project in the hamlet, which is located on NYS Route 28 in the Town of Olive. A study to determine the service area for a Shokan wastewater system, to be funded by New York City and coordinated by the CWC, has been completed by Chazen Companies and is under review by involved agencies.

In other business at its monthly meeting, the CWC Board approved two Flood Hazard Mitigation Projects proposed for the Town of Walton. A dilapidated structure and a mobile home on a parcel along East Brook will be removed with \$6,700 in CWC funding. They were identified in the Walton Tributaries Local Flood Analysis (LFA) as a potential source of pollution in future flood events. A \$16,000 project to install a flood gauge on West Brook was also approved.

Meanwhile, the CWC continues to accept proposals for planning grants to help communities become more flood resilient.

At its monthly meeting, the CWC Board set December 31, 2018 as the application deadline for grants available through the Sustainable Communities Program. Grants up to \$20,000 can help identify new locations for homes and businesses being purchased through the voluntary NYC Flood Buyout Program. Watershed municipalities must have adopted Local Flood Analyses in order to be eligible for these grants.

Reimbursements for eligible costs of required stormwater controls were approved for Benjamin Dates, a property owner at a Town of Kortright subdivision (\$12,500), and the Town of Prattville for site development at the future home of a medical clinic (\$16,009). Full Moon Resort in Oliverea will also be reimbursed \$12,147 in additional costs for stormwater controls related to a new pavilion.

For more information on this and other environmental, economic development and education programs run by the CWC in the New York City West-of-Hudson Watershed, visit www.cwconline.org, or call 845-586-1400.

DEP Announces Two-month Shutdown of Shandaken Tunnel for Preliminary Work on Intake Chamber

Planned work at Schoharie Reservoir is part of \$47 million rehabilitation of intake – Work includes a system to draw water from multiple depths within Schoharie Reservoir

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) today announced an eight-week shutdown of the tunnel that carries water from Schoharie Reservoir to the Esopus Creek and Ashokan Reservoir. The shutdown, which is scheduled to last from March 1 - April 30, will allow divers to safely enter the intake chamber at Schoharie Reservoir and take detailed measurements to support a \$47 million upgrade of its waterworks. The timing and duration of the shutdown was planned in close coordination with experts from the state Department of Environmental Conservation. Because the tunnel contributes additional water to the Esopus Creek, the shutdown was planned to coincide with the period of spring rains and melting snow that have historically provided the greatest quantity of natural flow within the creek. The temperature of water in the creek will also not be a concern during early spring.

The work this spring will support design and construction for the full-scale rehabilitation of the Shandaken Tunnel Intake Chamber. That facility controls the flow of drinking water from Schoharie Reservoir into the Shandaken Tunnel, which travels 18 miles through the Catskill Mountains. That tunnel discharges into the Esopus Creek to help refill Ashokan Reservoir throughout the year.

The rehabilitation project includes replacing eight sluice gates that control the flow of water into the tunnel

by opening and closing large waterways. The gates within the intake structure were installed during the 1920s when Schoharie Reservoir was built. Three of the gates are currently stuck because they broke off their lifting mechanisms and became wedged in place.

Before the gates can be removed and replaced, skilled divers must descend about 130 feet into the chamber's shaft, using sonar equipment to take precise measurements of the gates and the grooves that guide them. These measurements will be used to fabricate new gates, lifting mechanisms and other infrastructure to restore the full function of the intake chamber.

Construction of the project will require future shutdowns and safety precautions. The tunnel will be shut down for two months in 2019 while workers install a plug and bypass system within the intake structure. The plug will block the flow of water into the Shandaken Tunnel and prevent divers from being pulled into the tunnel while they remove and replace the old gates. The bypass system will allow DEP to safely move up to 100 million gallons of water each day through the plug without harming the divers or their work.

DEP will replace the sluice gates once the plug is installed. That work will take approximately two years, from 2019 to 2021. DEP's ability to move water from Schoharie Reservoir into the Esopus Creek will be limited during that time. While the gravity-fed bypass pipe can convey up to 100 million gallons of water each day, its capacity at any given time will depend upon reservoir elevation.

A portion of the limited-capacity bypass system will be left in place and modified after the rehabilitation of the Shandaken Tunnel Intake Chamber is finished. The pipe will be connected to an articulating arm, which can pivot up and down, giving DEP the ability to draw water from multiple depths within Schoharie Reservoir for the first time. The current intake structure only draws water from the bottom of the reservoir. In the future, this intake will help DEP convey higher quality water from Schoharie Reservoir and extend the life of its cold-water bank that supports the trout fishery on the Esopus Creek. Workers plan to partially core a 5-foot-diameter cylinder through the outer wall of the intake chamber this spring in preparation for the bypass pipe.

The rehabilitation project also includes upgrades to the interior and exterior of the Shandaken Tunnel Intake Chamber. These include new energy-efficient windows, additional insulation, and the removal of lead paint from inside the chamber. The inside of the building will be refurbished to include offices for approximately 12 DEP employees at Schoharie Reservoir.

The rehabilitation project is expected to finish by the end of 2021. The shutdowns planned by DEP could be modified in the case of extreme weather or other unforeseen circumstances. DEP will consult with state regulators as each shutdown period approaches, and it will keep local residents and elected officials informed of the project as its plans proceed.

DEP manages New York City's water supply, providing more than 1 billion gallons of high-quality water each day to more than 9.5 million New Yorkers. This includes more than 70 upstate communities and institutions in Ulster, Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties who consume an average of 110 million total gallons of drinking water daily from New York City's water supply system. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP has nearly 6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists, engineers, surveyors, watershed maintainers and other professionals in the watershed. In addition to its \$70 million payroll and \$166 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$1.7 billion in watershed protection programs-including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council-that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with \$18.9 billion in investments planned over the next decade that will create up to 3,000 construction-related jobs per year. For more information, visit nyc.gov/dep, like us on Facebook at [facebook.com/nycwater](https://www.facebook.com/nycwater), or follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/nycwater.

Resorts World Catskills Casino Opened February 8, 2018

How it Changes the Town of Neversink Area

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman has been the chronicler of the Town of Neversink community news for over 70 years (since its inception 1947 by a group of six people), more specifically, 71 years since January.

The Townsman had and still does faithfully report the history, goings on, the printable gossip and the news - mostly good news - which is rarely reported - of our Hamlets of Grahamsville, Neversink, Sundown and Claryville. It has recently extended its coverage toward the Town of Olive and neighbors to the north as well as the Fallsburg area.

The local *Townsman* newspaper (the best paper by a dam site) started reporting during the area's cataclysmic change with the construction of the two reservoirs and the water tunnels that transport the crystal clear Catskill Mountain waters to New York City.

The Townsman has reported and described over its 71 years, the migration from the New York City areas, mainly Brooklyn and the Bronx, the rise and building of the hamlets, large and small, the summer bungalow colonies and the various summer camps for youths, sportsman, health and religious organizations and some of their declines - all affected our Tri-Valley area.

The Townsman even impartially reported on the vote to end the prohibition of the sale of alcohol in the Town of Neversink.

Therefore, in the context of *The Townsman* responsibly, dutifully and chronically reporting the Tri-Valley history, a significant even in Sullivan County occurred on Thursday, February 8, 2018 in the Town of Thompson in Sullivan County which is already creating economic and other ripple effects in our beloved Tri-Valley area.

On February 8, 2018 at 8 am, the doors officially opened the Resorts World Catskills Casino and Resort Hotel. It is reported to be a \$1.2 billion, 1.6 million square foot five-star casino and entertainment complex.

New York Senator John Bonacic authored the gaming legislation that New Yorkers approved in a 2013 constitutional referendum.

Governor Andrew Cuomo permitted the casino gaming to go forward and with a casino site. A Selection Committee selected the Town of Thompson as the only site with the necessary financial backing and approval in the Mid-Hudson Valley region.

The Resorts World Catskills Casino provides legalized gambling, including craps, roulette, blackjack and slots.

The casino's 100,000 square foot gaming floor includes 2,157 slot machines and 150 gaming tables.

One-hundred thirty rooms were also opened in Resorts World Catskills - 332 all-suite luxury rooms of all types and descriptions to be opened around March 1st.

Monticello Raceway, which is also owned by Empire Resort conglomerate, only has slot machines, but it also has trotters racing.

Resorts World Casino was built on the site of the famous Concord Hotel. One entrance to the Casino is from highway Route 17. The other entrance is just off Route 42 that starts in Grahamsville.

Charlie Degliomini, the Executive Vice President of Empire Resorts, the parent company of Resorts World Catskills says the place will be open 24 hours a day all year long.

They plan to build an entertainment village, a 24/7 diner, eight dining venues offering quick bites to elaborate meals, musicians and entertainment, an "Epicenter" for concerts and sporting events and seating for 1,300 guests at elaborate banquets.

Future plans include a \$150 million Kartrite Hotel & Water Park to open in early 2019 on the Resorts World campus, an 18-hole Rees Jones golf course reconstructed from the Concord Resort Hotel's famous "Monster" golf course, an Asian food section, a food court and an Italian influenced steak house.

The major dignitary in the Resorts World Catskills Casino is K.T. Lim, a Malaysian/Chinese casino magnate that helps lead the family trust that owns the Kien Haut Realty investment company which is the majority shareholder in both Empire Resorts and the Genting Group, an international gaming conglomerate for which he's Chairman. We are talking big money! (Contd. Pg 11)

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Attendees will receive a certificate of completion for continuing education credits. Planning and zoning board members may receive NYS required training credits and code enforcement officers may receive credit for Professional Development Electives. Please RSVP by Friday, February 23rd so that your certificate will be available for pick-up at event.

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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. Each year, as summer approaches, the story of a carefree vacation in the Catskills should be added to your summer "must-read" list. The memoir 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 amazon.com or barnesandnoble.com and type in *Prosilio* in the search to order your copy of *Prosilio*

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SUNY Sullivan's Culinary Arts Banquet & Catering Class Invites You to a Three Course Dinner

SUNY Sullivan's Culinary Arts Banquet & Catering Class invites you to enjoy dinner in the Paul Grossinger Dining Room Thursday, February 22 or Thursday, March 22

Enjoy a three-course meal for only \$15! Wine, beer and mixed drinks are \$3. Other beverages are just \$1.
 Dinner begins promptly at 6:00 pm.
 Seating is limited, so please email Hillary Egeland @ hegeland@sunysullivan.edu or call her at 845-434-5750, ext. 4377 to make your reservation.
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Work Week with Congressman Faso: Upstate New York Needs Infrastructure Investment

This week, the administration released an outline for new infrastructure legislation. The outline is an ambitious vision for new infrastructure efforts. Upstate New York needs investments for expanding broadband access and rebuilding crumbling roads and bridges.

With such a large need, Congress will have to look at new funding sources, such as my infrastructure bank proposal that will leverage private investment to fund worthy projects. I look forward to working with my colleagues on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee in putting together an infrastructure package that aggressively invests in Upstate New York.

A "Souper" Bowl in February for the BCES SGA in Fallsburg

In late January 2018, Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES) Math Coach and Advisor to the school's Student Government Association (SGA) Peter Dworetzky saw that a school district was collecting soup cans to donate to a local food in their town prior to the Super Bowl. He shared this story with the SGA kids and asked if they would like to do this in Fallsburg, and they jumped at the idea. So this is how the "Souper" Bowl came to BCES.



BCES SGA Officers Vice-President Arianna Gonzalez, Treasurer Danica Morris, Secretary Mia Irlbacher, and President Salih Sinanaj.

The SGA divided the school into two groups, Pre-K through 2 and 3 through 6, to create a competition. In a few weeks, five huge boxes of soup and related non-perishables were gathered by the teams. The younger children triumphed by a good margin.

The SGA kids did a great job to serve people in the Town of Fallsburg. They knew that people would be grateful to enjoy hot soup in the cold weather. The officers of the SGA were all smiles and proud as they stood behind the large boxes of the collection in the school library.



BCES SGA Advisor Peter Dworetzky and St. Andrews Episcopal Church Food Pantry organizer Linda Goldstein.

When Math Coach Dworetzky informed FCSD Public Relations person Larry Schafman about the project, he suggested that the Food Pantry at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in South Fallsburg would accept the donation. Larry arranged for Mr. Dworetzky to deliver the boxes to the waiting arms of Linda Goldstein, one of the organizers of the Food Pantry, on the afternoon of February 13. She was very happy on behalf of the Church and told Mr. Dworetzky to let all the children know how much the Food Pantry appreciated their efforts.

The Friends of Mamakating Library Present "Pretty Fire"

WURTSBORO, NY: In honor of and in celebration of February as Black History Month, the Friends of the Mamakating Library will present the play "Pretty Fire."



The play will be staged by Big Sky Productions of Grahamsville, and performed on Friday, February 23 at 7 p.m., with a snow date of Friday, March 2 at the same time. The Mamakating Library is located at 128 Sullivan Street in Wurtsboro.

"Pretty Fire" is an entertaining and captivating one-woman show. In five vignettes, playwright Charlayne Woodard traces her life from premature birth to 11 years old. With lyrical, lifting words, Woodard weaves stories of two young sisters in Albany, NY, and of three generations of family love, struggle and triumph. The stage is filled with the authentic, mesmerizing experience of contemporary African-American life.

"Pretty Fire" features DeLois House of Ellenville as Charlayne Woodard. Ms. House has been in several shows for Big Sky Productions including "Jake's Women," "An American Daughter," "Having Our Say: The Delaney Sisters' First Hundred Years" and "The Exonerated." Her first performance of "Pretty Fire" was at Sullivan County Community College. She has since performed the play at the Bloomingburgh Restoration Foundation, the Grand Montgomery Chamber Series, and the Newburgh, New City and Gardiner libraries.

In "Pretty Fire," Ms. House portrays an astounding 25 characters. The play is directed by Carol Montana of Grahamsville. Her directing credits, which number over 50, include "On Golden Pond," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Having Our Say," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Sunshine Boys," and "The Exonerated."

Due to certain subject matter, "Pretty Fire" is recommended for 13 years of age and above. Parental guidance is suggested. Please call the Mamakating Library for more information.

Barry Plaxen, publisher of the D&H Canvas said "Pretty Fire" is "A brilliant tour de force ... highly dramatic and very moving ... well-constructed, well-written ... Real theatre drama, much humor. A universal story really, full of love." The New York Times said, "Pretty Fire" is "Exhilarating and unflaggingly entertaining ... One of the most positive pictures of the Black-American experience I've ever seen on stage..." Newsday called it "Inspiring, illuminating and engrossing," and the L.A. Times called it "A remarkable feat of writing and performing - a rare autobiographical tour de force so lustrious it seems to reinvent the whole solo-acting genre."

Admission is free, and reservations are suggested by calling the Mamakating Library at 845-888-8004.

Oscar Nominee 'Phantom Thread' at Callicoon Theater

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance and Callicoon Theater present Paul Thomas Anderson's "Phantom Thread" starring Daniel Day-Lewis. The film is nominated for Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Actor Oscars.



Set in 1950's London, Reynolds Woodcock (Daniel Day-Lewis) is a renowned dressmaker whose fastidious life is disrupted by a young, strong-willed woman, Alma (Vickey Krieps), who becomes his muse and lover.

"Wildly inventive and perversely funny," says Peter Travers in *Rolling Stone*.

"Phantom Thread" is rated R and will screen Friday, March 2 through Monday, March 5 nightly at 7:30 pm, with matinees at 2 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

The Callicoon Theater is located at 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission is \$11 (\$9 admission on Mondays and matinees) and \$8 for children under 12 at all shows.

Oscar-nominee "Call Me By Your Name" starts March 9.

TOWNSMAN FORECAST

SUNRISE: 6:45 AM SUNSET: 5:34 PM

AVERAGE HIGH: 38°F
AVERAGE LOW: 18°F

THURSDAY



HIGH: 47°F LOW: 30°F

FRIDAY



HIGH: 41°F LOW: 34°F

SATURDAY



HIGH: 48°F LOW: 39°F

SUNDAY



HIGH: 50°F LOW: 31°F

MONDAY



HIGH: 49°F LOW: 34°F

TUESDAY



HIGH: 46°F LOW: 32°F

Vertical Ice Climbing Training

Vertical Ice Climbing Training: On Feb. 5, Forest Rangers from DEC's Region 4 trained with Alpine Endeavors, a local climbing guide service, on vertical ice climbing techniques.



Forest Rangers Lt. Dave Pachan, Rob Dawson, Dave Nally, Hannah O'Connor, Melissa Milano, and Dylan McCartney participated. Five guides from Alpine Endeavors led the training event in the Kaaterskill Clove off State Route 23A in the town of Hunter. The training gave the Rangers the opportunity to climb vertical ice walls and employ rope gear in cold weather. Vertical ice climbing is a popular winter recreational activity enjoyed by many people this time of year in the Catskill Mountains. Rangers train to bolster their climbing experience and to better prepare for winter rescues. Last year, certified guides assisted Rangers on a backcountry rescue at a popular ice climbing spot in the Indian Head Wilderness off Platte Clove Road.

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Frost Valley YMCA is Greener Every Day!

The ground may be covered in a blanket of white snow, but the staff at Frost Valley YMCA are feeling green!



As you may be aware, Frost Valley composts all of the food waste in the camp and retreat center's dining hall. The year-round organization also has a robust recycling program throughout the property. And now, thanks to support from the onsite food service provider, Chartwells, as well as a new agreement with locally operated, Ronnybrook Farm Dairy, the condiments in the Frost Valley dining hall are no longer offered in plastic containers and milk is no longer supplied in individual cartons,

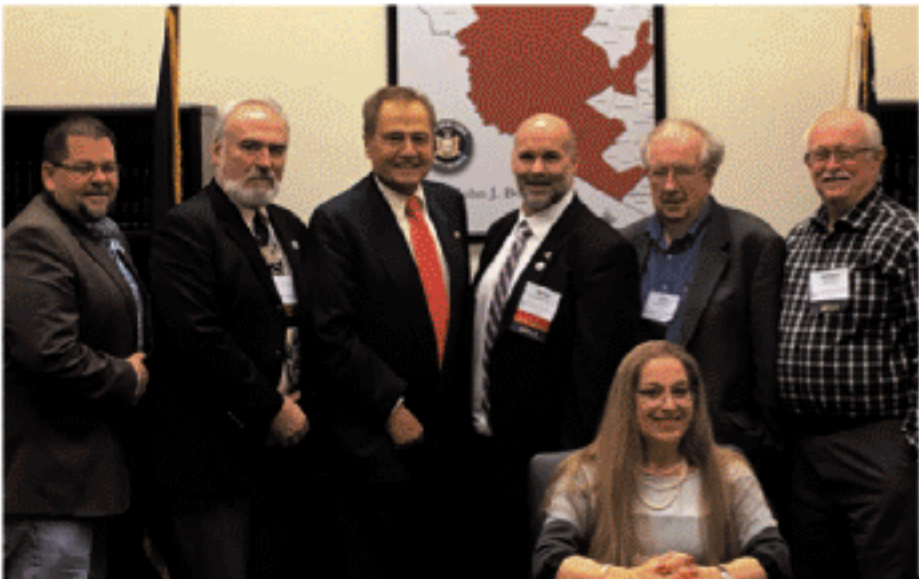
significantly reducing waste that would otherwise go to landfills. Frost Valley is currently researching the last few solutions necessary to offer guests, campers, and school groups a dining experience that does not require throwing anything away in the trash.

To further reduce environmental impact, the indoor lights in nine of Frost Valley's lodges have all been replaced with LED lights. These lights cut the wattage used in half while also providing one third more light. Next, Frost Valley's maintenance team is working on installing LED lights in remaining lodges.

Don't forget! Spring break is just around the corner and now is the time to plan engaging, growth-filled opportunities for your children. Frost Valley is offering two spring break camps, both running from March 26-30, 2018. Registration is open now for both the traditional spring break day camp as well as a new horse day camp. Transportation is included where available. For more information visit www.frostvalley.org or call 845-985- 2291 today.

Senator Bonacic Meets with School Board Members in His Albany Office

(Albany, NY) - State Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) met today with school board representatives from all four counties in his district. School board representatives from all over the state were in Albany as part of the New York State School Boards Association's lobby day. Senator Bonacic discussed with the school board members the Governor's proposed budget, as well as other education-related issues.



Senator Bonacic is pictured with (L-R), Kevin Tuhy of the Greenwood Lake School Board, John Redman, President of the Florida Union Free School District, Brian LaTourette of the Downsville Central School Board, Stacey Sharoff, President of the Sullivan County School Boards Association, Robert Curran of Ulster BOCES, and Patrick Rausch of Ulster BOCES.

Sullivan County School Boards Association, Robert Curran of Ulster BOCES, and Patrick Rausch of Ulster BOCES.

Governor Cuomo Introduces Captain, NY's First Dog

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo introduced the newest member of the Cuomo Administration while speaking with the New York Conference of Mayors at the Executive Mansion in Albany.

"You have a number of administration officials here today. I want to introduce you to the newest member of the administration today, recently joined. We're still in transition. This is the newest member. His name is Captain."



"This was the idea of my daughters', who had to have a puppy and who are nowhere to be found now. Dad has the puppy."

"The puppy is working on housebreaking. We call it mansion training here. He is 14 weeks. He is a mix of Siberian and Shephard. He's got a little Malamute in him. The puppy goes outside. He'll stay outside for any period of time he deems necessary and he will then come inside and urinate as soon as he gets inside. He will only urinate indoors. He has some of kind of climate sensitivity that overpowers his balance."

According to the Governor, "His name is Captain. I got outvoted by my daughters. I wanted to name him Excelsior, state motto. Wouldn't that have been a great name? Yes. See I should have it taken to a vote by the mayors, but they wanted Captain so I'll take it. But he's doing better, little by little. He keeps me up all night. It never fails and he has a howl that you can hear through the whole house when he has to go."

This is the Lunar year of the dog. We can only wish that Captain will bring good luck to his new family and as a First Dog, to the administration, too and that he will appreciate the change in climate once the spring equinox arrives and will gain the equipoise he needs to overcome his climate sensitivity. Maybe he will even find a favorite tree!

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Keep Your Foot Out of the Carb!

- Bob Drown

This old ad is such an awesome one - brings back memories for me. I got my permit in 1964. At the time Dad had a 1962 Falcon, with a six cyl. and 3 speed on the column. Under Dad's watchful eye, I put many miles on that car in the winter time. One of the first things he told me was 'keep my foot out of the carb' and she would go anywhere - a lesson I never forgot. Granted all wheel drive and front wheel drive are nice, but I will say they are overly rated, but that is me.



**Suburbanites bite through snow that's
HUB-CAP DEEP!**

Growing up, the roads weren't taken care of as they are today and you had to drive for the conditions, which by the way, I don't think is taught anymore. Under most circumstances we got from point A to Point B and back to Point A with no problems. I remember my first day of going to work for the State of NY in February of 1973. We had a good foot of fresh snow on the ground and I had to drive two hours east to get there. I was up and gone before the plows got out. At that time I was driving a 1973 Duster "Twister" with a 318 and 3 speed on the floor. I geared down when necessary and 'kept my foot out of the carb' and low an behold I made it there without incident, but I will admit that not far from New Paltz, I did meet a plow. I would have rear wheel drive cars until 1983 when I bought a low mileage and clean 1981 Ford Escort wagon, which was a good car. But I still never forgot what my Dad said about 'keeping my foot out of the carb'. Like many things he told me, he was soooooo correct. I could go on and on with telling more about Dad's trip to work, but maybe another time

Winter's not over - "keep your foot out of the carb"!

Listening and Responding to Children Workshop in Fallsburg

On Thursday evening from 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM, March 1, 2018, Fallsburg Library will host a workshop on Listening and Responding to Children. Fallsburg Central School District Family and Community Engagement Director Ms. Aleta Lymon will be the facilitator.



Migrant Education Teacher Greysy Iraheta is conducting a lively discussion in Spanish with parents in a previous workshop at the Fallsburg Library.

Participants will learn to identify the importance of clear communication with children; explore ways of listening and responding that may improve communication; and identify parents' style and strengths in communicating with their children. Spanish translation will be available.

The Library address is 12 Railroad Plaza, South Fallsburg, NY. Refreshments are provided, and activities will be available for young children. To register or for further information, please call Aleta Lymon at 845-434-6800, Ext. 1223 by Tuesday, February 27, 2018.

Workshop on Listening and Responding to Children at the Fallsburg Library in South Fallsburg, NY on Thursday, March 1, 2018 from 6 to 7 PM. FCSD Family and Community Engagement Director Aleta Lymon will facilitate. There will be Spanish translation and refreshments.

In the attached photo Migrant Education Teacher Greysy Iraheta is conducting a lively discussion in Spanish with parents in a previous workshop at the Fallsburg Library.

SUNY Sullivan Theater Program Announces Auditions for Angels in America: Millennium Approaches

Loch Sheldrake, NY: The SUNY Sullivan Theater Program is proud to announce auditions for Angels in America: Millennium Approaches, by Tony Kushner. The production is under the direction of Nick López, an adjunct professor of theater and speech at SUNY Sullivan.

Auditions are set for Monday, February 26 and Tuesday, February 27, from 6-9 pm in the Seelig Theater, located at 112 College Road in Loch Sheldrake, NY. Those interested in auditioning should e-mail López for an appointment at nlopez@sunysullivan.edu. Drop-ins are also permitted. Callbacks will occur, if needed.

Actors will be asked to fill out an audition form, and if possible, to attach a resume and headshot. Additionally, attendees should bring their personal calendars or schedules to the auditions. The audition will consist of reading sides from the play. You may be asked to read individually, but actors will most likely read with others. Scripts are available and can be secured in advance by contacting López at nlopez@sunysullivan.edu.

Rehearsals begin on February 28 and will be held Tuesdays through Fridays from 6-9 pm. A rehearsal schedule will be developed based on the actors' conflict schedules. Technical rehearsals are scheduled for Saturday, April 28 from 5 - 11 pm, and Sunday, April 29 - from 10 am - 10 pm.

Performance dates are scheduled for May 3 - 13, Thursdays - Saturdays at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm.

The production is also looking for participants interested in serving as technical crew, stage management, designers, and musicians, and are invited attend the auditions to meet the director, or contact him via email.

A Synopsis of Angels in America:

In the first part of Tony Kushner's epic, set in 1980s New York City, a gay man is abandoned by his lover when he contracts the AIDS virus, and a closeted Mormon lawyer's marriage to his pill-popping wife stalls. Other characters include the infamous McCarthy-ite lawyer Roy Kohn; Ethel Rosenberg; a former drag queen who works as a nurse; and an angel.

Character Descriptions:

Roy M. Cohn: Late 50s. Ambitious. Charming. Vicious. Based upon the real Roy Cohn. He doesn't have long to live, and if you look close, you can tell.

Joseph Porter Pitt: Mid to late 30s. God-fearing middle-American purity in one straight-arrow package. Chief Clerk

the Second Court of Appeals. A good man facing some difficult issues.

Harper Amaty Pitt: Mid to late 30s. Joe's wife. Once the perfect match for him, she's had too much time on her hands for too long and has drifted from who she used to be. "She is an agoraphobic with a valium addiction."

Louis Ironson: Early 30s. A word processor in the same Court as Joe. He's about to face some very hard decisions and he'd rather not.

Prior Walter: Mid-30s. Louis' boyfriend. Quick witted, generous, and brave. "Occasionally works as a club designer or caterer, otherwise lives very modestly but with great style off a small trust fund."

Hannah Porter Pitt: Late 50s-Early 60s. Joe's mother, still residing in Utah. (NOTE: This actress will open the play as an elderly New York Rabbi. Dialect skill a must.)

Belize Male: mid 30s. "A former drag queen and a former lover of Prior's," now a registered nurse. Formidable. Compassionate.

The Angel: Female. Age is unclear, but not older than early 50s and not younger than mid-30s. She must be physically strong and graceful.

Ensemble:

Rabbi Isidor Chemelwitz: An elderly orthodox Rabbi. He performs the funeral service for Louis' grandmother in Act One of Millennium Approaches and gives him advice on his situation with Prior. Played by the actor playing Hannah.

Mr. Lies: One of Harper's imaginary friends. A smooth talking agent for the International Order of Travel Agents. Played by the actor playing Belize.

Emily: A smart-mouthed nurse who attends to Prior. Played by the actor playing the Angel.

Henry: Roy Cohn's doctor, who diagnoses him with AIDS. Played by the actor playing Hannah.

Martin Heller: A publicity agent to the Reagan Administration's Justice Department and Roy's toady. Played by the actor playing Harper.

Ethel Rosenberg: The ghost of a woman executed for being a Communist spy, based on the real life Ethel Rosenberg. She visits Roy, whom she blames for her conviction and execution. Played by the actor playing Hannah.

Prior 1 and Prior 2: The ghosts of two of Prior Walter's ancestors. Prior 1 was a gloomy Yorkshire farmer from the 13th century while Prior 2 was a 17th century British aristocrat. They both arrive to herald the Angel's arrival. Played by the actors playing Joe and Roy, respectively.

The Man in the Park: A gay prostitute Louis has sex with Central Park. Played by the actor playing Prior.

Sister Ella Chapter: Hannah's realtor friend who helps her sell her house. Played by the actor playing the Angel.

A Homeless Woman: A crazed homeless woman Hannah encounters when she arrives in New York. Played by the actor playing the Angel.

The Eskimo: An imaginary friend in Harper's Antarctic hallucination. Played by the actor playing Joe.

Please contact Director López - nlopez@sunysullivan.edu with any questions.

Upcoming Classes at Sullivan B.O.C.E.S.

Learn How to Paint: This is a Beginner/Intermediate Course

MONTICELLO - The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES is offering a Beginner-Intermediate Painting Class. This course is offered Wednesday, February 28th through April 18th from 2:00pm-4:30pm. The tuition is \$135.

Learn how to mix colors, use a variety of brushes and apply several principles of paint medium to create still life paintings and thumbnail scenes. The class will explore and learn techniques in use of three paint mediums: Gouache, Watercolor and Acrylic.

Required supplies (purchased prior to class): a variety of brushes (small to large), palette to put paint on and (3) 18x24 canvases. Also requires the following Acrylics: Mars Black, Titanium White, Burnt Sienna, Raw Sienna, Burnt Umber, Red, Yellow, Blue and Purple. Gouache paint set and Watercolor set of (12) small tubes (a variety of colors).

*May bring any materials you already have in listed mediums. Watercolor Pad 15x11 textured (140lb.)

Security Guard 8-hr. Pre-Assignment Training Course Set for Feb 27th

MONTICELLO - The Adult & Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES is offering the first required course for you to become a Security Guard. The 8-Hour Pre-Assignment training course will be given Tuesday, February 27th & March 6th from 5:30pm- 9:30pm at the St. John Street Education Center in Monticello. The cost is \$100.

The first required course for you to become a Security Guard is an 8 Hour Pre-Assignment Training course. Upon successful completion of this general introductory course, you will be issued a training certificate. Once you have submitted your certificate and your security guard registration application to the Department of State, you would have 90 days to complete the 16 Hour On-the-Job Training course. This course will also be given on April 24th & May 1st.

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This course offers several different modules to build your entry level skills or enhance your existing skills in areas where you have had little exposure. This course also includes the 10-hour OSHA General Industry Training.

Modules include:
Safety; 10-hour OSHA General Industry Training; Basic Residential Electric; Basic Plumbing and Soldering; Basic HVAC; Masonry; Carpentry & Finishing; Painting; Landscaping & Grounds; and Solar Panel Installation

To register or for more information, contact the Adult and Continuing Education Program at (845) 295-4915 between the hours of 9:00 am and 6:30 pm or visit us at scbooces.org. For program updates Like Sullivan County BOCES on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

Resorts World Catskills Casino Opened

(From Pg. 6) But how does this effect the present and future of the Town of Neversink? Our quaint, rural farming, secluded way of life is facing an uncertain change.

Over the past year or two, the casinos have been advertising heavily for help, particularly locally in Sullivan, Ulster and Orange Counties, holding job fairs, free classes for dealers with the stated objective to "ultimately create more than 2,200 jobs."

Local people appear to be given preference, because they commute locally. Because of a shortage of help, wages are increasing, people are going back to work or abandoning local jobs and businesses to work in the casino, hotel or the food services. Local rentals are being grabbed up by the casino construction workers and their hotel and casino staff.

Grahamsville's David Schnear spent the summer taking voluntary "dealer and gambling classes" in Monticello. He spent long hours for no pay in these classes. Similar classes were also given in Ellenville and Middletown. If you passed, the Casino got you an expensive dealer's exclusive gaming license.

David now works as a dealer at the Casino. Several tax preparers I know also work as dealers. Many persons in Monticello and Liberty quit their jobs to work in the Casinos.

Land sales are perceptibly increasing. As some business opportunities decrease, new ones are being created.

We have moved away from the Mom and Pop family business hotels and motels in the Catskills and a new big business - chain and international businesses and international money is moving in.

I cannot guess how this will change us, but it seems that this new generation is facing a change in the Catskills. I hope *The Townsman* continues to keep us informed.

Respectfully,
William A. Brenner
157 Main Street
Grahamsville, NY

**SUNY Sullivan Spring 2018
Community Learning
What Will You Learn Next?**

Business & Planning

Medicare 101 (FREE of Charge) / (Two Locations)
Monday, March 12 from 6:00pm - 8:00pm / Room C112 / Location: SUNY Sullivan Campus
Tuesday, May 8 from 6:00pm - 8:00pm / Room 101 / Location: Narrowsburg Union
Instructor: Jim Farnham, MBA, MS, Licensed Agent
Will you turn 65 soon? Will you soon be eligible for Medicare? This class will give you a better understanding of Medicare and how Medicare works. Learn how and when to enroll, as well as insurance options that are available. Review and compare Medicare Parts A, B, C and D. Explore and evaluate Original Medicare, Prescription Drug Plans, Medicare Supplement Insurance and Medicare Advantage Plans. Receive the most up-to-date information and simplify the choices you need to make.

Microsoft Word for Beginners

(\$99 per person/\$94 seniors)
Instructor: Anne Miller
Saturday, March 17, 24 and 31 from 10:00 am-12:00 pm / Location: SUNY Sullivan Campus / Room G005
Whether you're completely new to Microsoft Office Word or are just looking to refresh your skills for a potential job or the one you're already in, you're in the right spot. In this hands on class learn the basics and more of Word. You'll also learn tips, tricks, shortcuts, and more to better use these programs in work and life. Let's get started! Bring a project that you would like to discuss or work on.

Microsoft Excel for Beginners

(\$99 per person/\$94 seniors)
Instructor: Sirozi Padu
Saturday, April 14, 21, and 28 from 10:00 am-12:00 pm / Location: SUNY Sullivan Campus / Room G005
New to Excel or need a refresher? This course is designed to give you a solid foundation in the basics of Excel. In engaging sessions you will learn how to use math, statistical, logic and text functions, organize data by sorting and filtering, effectively present your data in several chart formats and more. Whether you use Excel for work or study, this class will start you on your journey to becoming an Excel pro!

Notary Public Workshop

(\$89 per person/\$84 seniors)
Sat, May 12 from 10:00am-2:00pm / Room F112 / SUNY Sullivan Campus
Instructor: Victor Bujanow, CIC
This workshop will prepare you for the NYS Notary Public test and will provide a comprehensive view of the Notary Public office. Laws, concepts, and procedures will be clearly explained and clarified with examples being provided to illuminate situations that a Notary Public officer is likely to encounter. Topics will include avoiding conflicts of interest, maintaining professional ethics, charging proper fees, handling special situations, when to defer to an attorney, and minimizing legal liability.

"SPRING" into Friday Night Flavor in the kitchen on the SUNY Sullivan Campus...

February 23 • March 16 • April 13 • May 4
\$45.00 per person / \$40 seniors per class or four for \$145/
SUNY Sullivan Students FREE with valid ID
Room Number: H028 (Culinary Kitchen) from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Friday nights were never so YUM! Join us this spring for a fun-filled experience under the expert instruction of our chefs! In these sessions YOU become the chef! These classes will provide the novice (and not-so-novice) home cook with hands-on participation in the preparation of mouth-watering dishes - Ingredients provided for all classes. Students will eat what they cook. Clean up is part of the instruction. Materials needed for each class: apron (optional), a paring knife, and an 8-inch chef's knife. Minimum 8 students.

For the love of Chocolate February 23

Instructor: Mary Magnifico, Owner of Chestnut Creek Baked Goods
SUNY Sullivan Culinary Alumni
Join us for an evening of confection-making! Chef Mary will teach you how to make velvety chocolate truffles, bon bons, candies and more. This is a hands-on class and you will bring home your chocolate! Minimum of 8 participants.

Farm to Table: Beyond the Beef March 16

Instructor: Chef Dayna Halprin, Early Bird Cookery, SUNY Sullivan Culinary Alumni
Vegetarianism and Veganism is an evolving trend in today's food world. With that said many extremely tasty recipes have come out of this practice. In this class learn how to source and use alternative foods that provide great taste, healthy choices and other protein options. As always come hungry as you will eat what you create.

A Tour of Italy April 13

Instructor: Mary Magnifico, Owner of Chestnut Creek Baked Goods
SUNY Sullivan Culinary Alumni
From our mouth-watering eggplant parmesan to decadent mushroom risotto, we'll tour the region for amazing foods you will learn to prepare in your own home! Grab a friend as you learn that you don't have to fly across the globe to get the fresh taste of homemade Italian cuisine. Minimum of 8 participants.

Mexican Fiesta-Ole! May 4

Instructor: Mary Magnifico, Owner of Chestnut Creek Baked Goods,
SUNY Sullivan Culinary Alumni
Cinco de Mayo is right around the corner! So let's spice things up with a Mexican feast. We're whipping up our favorite recipes from street-style tacos to handmade guacamole and traditional sides. No celebration is complete without made-from-scratch flour tortillas, you won't believe how easy they are to make. Grab your friends and join us for a fun Friday night of Mexican favorites! Minimum of 8 participants.

Personal Enrichment Voices for All

(\$89 per person/\$84 seniors)
Wednesday, March 28 from 6:00pm-8:00pm / Location: SUNY Sullivan Campus / Room C106
"Wow, you have a great voice!" How many times have you heard that? Or maybe you listen to your favorite audiobooks, commercials, or cartoon characters and think, "I could do that!" Explore the voiceover industry with your instructor, a professional, working voice actor from Voices For All. In this one-time, 2 hour, introductory class, you'll also learn about the different types of voiceovers and the tools you'll need to find success. Your instructor will take notes as you read a real script, and offer some coaching to improve your delivery. You'll receive a professional voiceover evaluation later. 18 and over. You owe it to yourself to finally explore the possibilities of this fun and rewarding job!

Voices for All (On-Line Version)

(\$89 per person/\$84 seniors)
Explore the fun, rewarding possibilities of the voiceover industry! Discover current trends and how they make it easy and affordable for just about anyone to get involved. You'll learn about different types of voiceovers and tools you'll need to find success. Your instructor, a professional voice actor from Voices For All, will take notes as you read a real script in this one-on-one video chat setting, and offer some coaching to improve your delivery. You'll receive a professional

voiceover evaluation later. One-time, 90-minute, introductory class. Learn more at [http:// www.voicesforall.com](http://www.voicesforall.com). 18 and over.

Beginners Watercolor and Drawing (\$110 per person/\$105 senior)

Instructor: Chris Parrow / Saturday, March 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 10:00 am-12:00 pm
Location: SUNY Sullivan Campus / Room D106
Explore the basics of still-life watercolor painting in this series of classes for all levels. Drawing for composition, technique, and color mixing will be covered to help you develop your own creative style. Materials will be provided, or bring your own supplies.

Making Your Vision Board (\$49 per person/\$45 senior)

Instructor: Ramona Jan / Saturday, April 7 from 10:00 am-1:00 pm
Location: Narrowsburg Union /Room 101
A vision board is an inspirational collage. It's a pictorial representation of your vision-and a powerful way to make your dreams more tangible and attainable. A vision board can be used to help set goals for the spring, summer and year ahead. It can also focus on a specific area like career, business, home life, spiritual growth, well-being or relationships. In this work-shop, collage artist Ramona Jan will guide participants as they making a personal vision board that is inspiring, artistically balanced and beautiful. All supplies will be furnished, just bring a snack.

Health and Wellness

Introduction to Tai Chi (\$10 per class or \$110 for all 12 classes / PRE-PAYMENT A MUST AS INSTRUCTOR WILL NOT TAKE PAYMENTS (\$105 for seniors) SUNY Sullivan Students FREE with valid ID / Instructor: Diosdado Santiago

Mondays and Wednesdays from March 19 to May 2 from 5:15 pm - 6:15 pm
No classes on 3/26 and 28 / Location: Paul Gerry Fieldhouse / Racquetball Room
The ancient practice of Tai Chi is clinically proven to be one of the most effective exercises to improve health, fitness and relaxation. Tai Chi consists of fluid, gentle and relaxed movements suitable for anyone and can be practiced almost anywhere. Tai Chi Chuan is an on-going learning process. In this introductory class participants will improve health & strength. Dress in comfortable clothing.

The Narrowsburg Union in partnership with SUNY Sullivan is pleased to offer non-credit classes at The Union (the former Narrowsburg Central School). The Narrowsburg Union is a mixed-use commercial facility located in the heart of the Upper Delaware River hamlet, with spaces dedicated to commerce, education and community. Please make sure to note which location classes will be held when registering.

Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Contact Phone () _____ Email _____
Credit Card: MasterCard VISA AMEX Discover Card Number _____
Expiration _____ Security Code _____ Amount \$ _____
 I am paying by check (check number) _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Send Payments to: SUNY Sullivan/Attn: Community Learning . 112 College Road . Loch Sheldrake . NY . 12758
Please note that ALL classes held at Narrowsburg must be paid through SUNY Sullivan. Instructors cannot accept payment at the Narrowsburg site. (SUNY Sullivan reserves the right to cancel classes if target enrollment is not met)

Please Circle Below	Course Name	Cost
Sullivan 3/12 / UNION 5/8	Medicare 101	FREE
Sullivan 3/17, 24 and 31	Microsoft Word for Beginners	\$99/\$94
Sullivan 4/14, 21 and 28	Microsoft Excel for Beginners	\$99/\$94
Sullivan 2/23	For the Love of Chocolate	\$45/\$40/\$145
Sullivan 3/16	Farm to Table: Beyond the Beef	\$45/\$40/\$145
Sullivan 4/13	A Tour of Italy	\$45/\$40/\$145
Sullivan 5/4	Mexican Fiesta-Ole!	\$45/\$40/\$145
Open Date	Voices for All on-line	\$89/\$84
Sullivan 3/28	Voices for All in class	\$89/\$84
Sullivan 3/10, 17, 24 and 31	Beginners Watercolor and Drawing	\$110/\$105
UNION 4/7	Making Your Own Vision Board	\$49/\$45
March 19 to May 2	Intro to Tai Chi	\$110/\$105/\$10



The Grahamsville United Methodist Church

invites you to visit the Thrift Ministry in our recently improved building on the hill!

Clothing for men, women, and children, housewares, toys, shoes, purses, and linens can now be found under one roof.

"The Boutique" which offers new and gently used items is now located on the first floor of the Thrift Building.

Upcoming Saturday sales from 9:00 am to noon:

March 17
April 21

The Grahamsville United Methodist Church
356 State Route 55, Grahamsville
985-2283

**Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat
Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, March 25th**



Serving 7:00 until
12 Noon

Adults: \$9

Children Ages 5-11: \$5
Under 5 Yrs. Free

\$50 from the Breakfast
Is Donated to the
Claryville Reformed
Church
Food Pantry



**Grahamsville
United
Methodist
Church
Roast Pork
Dinner**

Saturday, February 24, 2018
4:00 - 7:00

Eat In or Take Out
Grahamsville United Methodist
Church Hall

Menu:
Roast Pork Loin
Stuffing

Green Beans
Homemade Coleslaw
Dinner Roll & Brownie Sundae

Adults \$12.00
Children 5 and Under \$8.00
For more information call 985-7675
or 985-2283.

**Claryville Fire Dept.
All You Can Eat
Corned Beef and Cabbage Supper
Beer and Soda Included**



Saturday, March 17

Serving 4:00 until 700 PM
Adults: \$13
Children Ages 5-11: \$8
Under 5 Yrs. Free

\$50 from the supper is donated to
The Claryville Reformed Church
Food Pantry

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St. Mark's UM Church

68 Church St., Napanoch
YARD and CLOTHING SALE

Every Friday: 10 am-2:00 pm

Comics, dolls, household items, Christmas items,
Children's Clothes, Adult Clothing, vintage
items, much more.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Little Church with the Big Heart

Sunday, 8 am Service of Holy Communion, except:
Second Saturday of each month, 5:00 pm

Music by Fred VanWagner
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All are welcome!

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

**Claryville Reformed
Church**

Claryville Road
Claryville, NY 12725
845-985-2041



Bible Class 9:00 am
Worship Services @ 10:00 am

John Bult, Organist

**CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**

(Embraces Fallsburg, Neversink, Sundown and Ulster Heights)
6317 Rte. 42, Woodbourne, NY

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

Daily Mass schedule:
Monday afternoon: 5:45 pm (Holy Rosary at 5:30 pm);
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings: (includes
Morning Prayer) - 8:50 am

Saturday afternoon confessions: 3:45 to 4:15 pm

Rev. John J. Lynch, Ph.D., Pastor. 434-7643.

Mar. 3, 2018
5:30 pm
Covered
Dish Supper

Sundown
United Methodist
Church Hall

**Grahamsville
United
Methodist
Church**

March 17th
THIRD SATURDAY
THRIFT SALE
9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

St. Augustine's Chapel

Watson Hollow Rd. • West Shokan, NY

Sunday Mass - 9:30 am

Holy Days 5:30 pm

Penance 9:00 am, 2nd Sunday of the month

Rev. George W. Hommel, Pastor

Grahamsville Reformed Church
*The Church with
a friendly welcome*

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

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LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES:

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation
 Notice of Complete Application

Date: 02/08/2018

Applicant: SULLIVAN COUNTY SWCD
 64 FERNDAL LOOMIS RD
 LIBERTY, NY 12754

Facility: East Branch Neversink River Bank Stabilization
 Off Denning St
 Claryville, NY

Application ID: 3-5120-00134/00001

Permit(s) Applied for:
 1 - Section 401 - Clean Water Act Water Quality Certification
 1 - Article 15 Title 5 Stream Disturbance

Project is located: in DENNING in ULSTER COUNTY

Project description:
 The proposed project involves bank restoration and stabilization on NYS Water Index # D-1-82, class C(T), East Branch Neversink River. The project consists of realigning the river and developing a floodplain bench varying in width, construction of riffle-grade control structures, installation of boulder revetments, and installation of root wads and native vegetation. Disturbance is proposed on approximately 850 linear feet of the banks, and 2,683 cubic yards of material will be used for channel and bank regrading.

Availability of Application Documents:
 Filed application documents, and Department draft permits where applicable, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the address of the contact person. To ensure timely service at the time of inspection, it is recommended that an appointment be made with the contact person.

State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) Determination
 Project is an Unlisted Action and will not have a significant impact on the environment. A Negative Declaration is on file. A coordinated review was not performed.

SEQR Lead Agency: None Designated

State Historic Preservation Act (SHPA) Determination
 Evaluation using a Structural-Archaeological Assessment Form or other information has concluded that the proposed activity will not impact registered, eligible, or inventoried archaeological sites or historic structures.

DEC Commissioner Policy 29, Environmental Justice and Permitting (CP-29)
 It has been determined that the proposed action is not subject to CP-29.

Availability For Public Comment
 Comments on this project must be submitted in writing to the Contact Person no later than 09/28/201 7 or 15 days after the publication date of this notice, whichever is later.

Contact Person
 SARAH A PAWLICZAK
 NYSDEC
 21 S Putt Corners Rd
 New Paltz, NY 12561

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING ON JANUARY 1, 2016 AND ENDING ON AUGUST 17, 2017 HAVE BEEN EXAMINED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER AND THAT THE REPORT OF EXAMINATION PREPARED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER HAS BEEN FILED IN MY OFFICE WHERE IT IS AVAILABLE AS A PUBLIC RECORD FOR INSPECTION BY ALL INTERESTED PERSONS. PURSUANT TO SECTION THIRTY-FIVE OF THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW, THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK MAY, IN ITS DISCRETION, PREPARE A WRITTEN RESPONSE TO THE REPORT OF EXAMINATION PREPARED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER AND FILE ANY SUCH RESPONSE IN MY OFFICE AS A PUBLIC RECORD FOR INSPECTION BY ALL INTERESTED PERSONS NOT LATER THAN MAY 14, 2018.

LISA GARIGLIANO
 TOWN CLERK

TOWN OF NEVERSINK NOTICE OF ADOPTION

WHEREAS, notice of Public Hearing was duly given, and said hearing duly held in the Town of Neversink Town Hall, 273 Main Street, Grahamsville, New York on the 10th day of January, 2018 at 7:15 p.m. prevailing time to consider the adoption of Local Law No. 1 of 2018 entitled "A Local Law to Amend Local Law No. 2 of 2008, Cold War Veterans' Real Property Tax Exemption" which local law is amended to delete the ten year limitation for Cold War Veterans.

NOW, THEREFORE, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that after due consideration and deliberation, the Town Board of the Town of Neversink duly adopted said Local Law on January 10, 2018 and said Local Law was duly filed with the New York State Secretary of State on January 22, 2018.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEVERSINK
 Lisa Garigliano, Town Clerk
 Dated: February 12, 2018

UC Industrial Development Agency Incentivizes Landmark Preservations Senior Affordable Housing Redevelopment Project at its February Meeting

This project will retain and upgrade affordable housing at the Governor Clinton and Yosman Towers in Kingston

Kingston, NY - The Ulster County Industrial Development Agency's (UCIDA) mission is to advance the job opportunities, general prosperity and long-term economic vitality of Ulster County residents by targeting tax incentives, bonding and other assistance to foster creation and attraction of new business and the retention and expansion of existing business. To further this mission, the UCIDA addressed the following issues at its February 14, 2018 meeting:

Landmark Preservation, LP - This project encompasses the renovation of existing Section-8 senior housing facilities and improvements to indoor and outdoor common areas at 295 Broadway ('Yosman Towers') and 1 Albany Avenue ('Governor Clinton') in Kingston, NY. The applicant is looking to make a \$35.6 million private investment, and is expected to retain 8 full-time equivalent jobs and furnish the majority of its temporary construction work for approximately 27 workers from regional construction businesses. Landmark Preservation requested estimated sales tax savings of \$784,000 for equipment and construction, mortgage recording tax savings of \$130,958, and a 35-year deviated PILOT consisting of annual PILOT payments of \$368,500 with a compounding increase of 2% annually of the PILOT amount.

For deviated PILOTS the UCIDA requires the applicable taxing authorities, in this case the City of Kingston, the Kingston School District and the County of Ulster County, to approve the terms prior to UCIDA approval. The approving resolutions of these taxing authorities have been received and on February 14, 2018, the members of the IDA approved the incentives in an effort to support and sustain affordable housing in Kingston.

Reminder - applications for the UCIDA 2018 Call for Projects are due Wednesday, February 28, 2018. Eligible applicants include for-profit and not-for-profit organizations that assist Ulster County businesses with retention and expansion plans. Applications are available on the UCIDA's website at <http://ulstercountyny.gov/economic-development/ulster-county-industrial-development-agency>. UCIDA board members will review the applications submitted during this Call for Projects. If necessary, Project representatives may be asked to attend the March 2018 UCIDA meeting and make a presentation about the project. Each application will be reviewed based on the following criteria:

- **Applicant** - Is the applicant's purpose/mission clear and concise? Does the applicant exhibit a capacity to utilize the funds effectively? What is the applicant's history with the UCIDA and Ulster County's businesses?

- **Project** - Which business, businesses or industry will the applicant be delivering services to? How much funding is the applicant requesting? How will the applicant be using the funding? Is the budget clear and focused on service delivery? If other funding is required for the delivery of these services, how will that funding be secured? A preference may be given to new Projects.]

Upcoming - The UCIDA's next meeting will be on March 14, 2018 at 8 AM.

UCIDA is an independent, public benefit corporation created by the State of New York to offer tax incentives to qualified businesses. The UCIDA receives its operating funds by collecting fees from businesses that enter into contracts with the Agency, from investments, and loan fees. For more information, visit <http://ulstercountyny.gov/economic-development/ulster-county-industrial-development-agency>.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following position is available at Tri-Valley Central School:

Elementary School Substitute Teacher
 Approximate Dates mid-May 2018 through June 30, 2018

(NYS Certification Preferred)

Interested parties should submit letter of interest or application to:

Mrs. Jennifer Williams, Elementary School Principal
 Tri-Valley Central School District
 34 Moore Hill Road
 Grahamsville, New York 12740
 (845)985-2296 ext. 5306

Final date for receiving applications/letters of interest: February 23, 2018

2/15; 2/22

Share Your Story About First memorable Experiences Afield or an Experience Where You Introduced a New Person to Hunting or Trapping

Are you new to hunting or trapping? Have you mentored a new hunter or trapper?

DEC is looking for hunters and trappers who would like to share their story about their first memorable experiences afield or an experience where they introduced a new person to hunting or trapping.

Essays can be submitted in one of three categories:

- Junior Youth Hunters/Trappers - currently in grade 6 through 8
- Senior Youth Hunters/Trappers - currently in grade 9 through 12
- Adult Hunters/Trappers - ages 18 and older

DEC staff will select the best essay in each category. Winners' essays will appear in the 2018-19 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Guide, which is read by over 500,000 people each year! The winners will each receive a \$50 gift certificate.

All the information and a submission form can be found here

<http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/112450.html>



Town of Neversink Parks & Recreation
Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312
www.townofneversink.org

2018 Upcoming Events

- Jan 7 - Mar 4 Sundays Discounted Passes Skiing & Snowboarding at Holiday Mt.
4/13 Free Animal Embassy Presentation
4/30 May 4 Screen Free Week
5/15 Tour of Bethel Woods Museum & Lunch
6/1 Sister Act Westchester Broadway Dinner Theatre - SOLD OUT!

- 2/21/18 Neversink-Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting - 7:30 pm (No March Meeting)
2/24/18 Grahamsville UMC Roast Pork Dinner 4-7 pm Eat in or take out -Church Hall (see pg 13)
2/26/18 Neversink Chamber of Commerce Meeting. 7 pm Daniel Pierece Library Community Room
3/3/18 Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
3/4/18 Time and the Valleys Museum Return of the Eagle -2 pm Members Free/Non-members \$3
3/6/18 Town of Denning Board Meeting 6:00 pm - Denning Town Hall
3/8/18 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 6:00 pm - Denning Town Hall
3/8/18 Claryville Fire District Meeting 6:30 pm
3/15/18 Neversink Fire District Meeting 7:30 pm
3/13/18 Town of Denning Board Business Meeting 6 pm Denning Town Hall
3/17/18 Third Saturday Thrift Sale - Grahamsville UMC 9 am - 12 Noon
3/17/18 Claryville Fire Department Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner - 4 - 7 pm
3/19/18 Tri-Valley Booster Club- C.A.S.T 6:30 pm TVCS Secondary School Library
3/20/18 Grahamsville Fire District Meeting 7 pm Grahamsville Firehouse
3/25/17 Claryville Fire Department All You Can Eat Breakfast - 7 am to Noon
4/13/18 Neversink Parks & Rec Free Animal Embassy Presentation (see ad on pg. 8)
4/14/18 Grahamsville Reformed Church Roast Pork Dinner

SAVE THE DATE!

May 25-28, 2018 Sundown Community 2nd Annual Miles & Miles of Yard Sale!
Apr 7 - Boy Scout Troop 97 Fish or Chicken and Chips Dinner 4:30pm to 6:30pm

Ye Olde Tri-Valley Townsman is available at the following places of business in Sullivan and Ulster Counties

TRI-VALLEY AREA
SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP
GRAHAMSVILLE DELI
NEVERSIK GENERAL STORE
BLUE HILL LODGE
ZANETTI'S SERVICE STATION
3 GOLDEN'S CONVENIENCE STORE (Seasonal)

LOCH SHELDRAKE • VALERO MINI MALL • SC COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY
FALLSBURG • FALLSBURG TOWN HALL
WOODBOURNE - CITGO STATION • MO'S GAS STATION • P.D. SMITH ENTERPRISE
LIBERTY - LIBERTY FITNESS • CHARLIE'S PIZZA • AGWAY (Both Stores)
CLAUDIA'S BEAUTY SALON • SHOPRITE • IDEAL FOOD

ELLENVILLE/NAPANOCH
JAMES NAPANOCH GROCERY
MATTHEW'S PHARMACY
EWCCO
ELLENVILLE CITGO
ELLENVILLE REG HOSPITAL
PETER'S MARKET
THORTON HARDWARE
SHOPRITE
IL PARIDSO

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.



Daniel Pierce Library hours of operation

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday and Monday: Closed

If you have any questions, please call the library at 985-7233.

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

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

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

Boy Scout Troop 97
Fish or Chicken and Chips Dinner
Neversink Fire House
April 7th from 4:30pm to 6:30pm
We will be serving fish or chicken and chips, coleslaw, drinks and a dessert.
Adults \$13.00 • Children under 12 \$8.00

Please purchase your single serve meal tickets in advance from:
Boy Scout Neversink Troop 97 Neil Terwilliger at (845)-798-3328 or
Chris Morgan at (845)-985 9952

2018 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Schedule - Neversink Town Hall

Table with 3 columns: Date, Date, Date. Rows: January 11th, February 15th, March 15th, April 12th, May 10th, June 14th, July 12th, August 16th, September 13th, October 11th, November 15th, December 13th.

DMV IS LOCATED IN THE MAIN FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM
PAYMENT BY: CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY - NO CASH OR CREDIT

All Aboard! Join the Fun! Play Mexican Train FREE FUN every FRIDAY 1-4 pm in the upstairs meeting room at the Neversink Town Hall. Also WANTED People to play cards

Several Free Fishing Events in 2018 Supporting Governor Cuomo's NY Open for Fishing and Hunting Initiative

New York's Sport Fishing Industry Generates an Estimated \$1.8 Billion in Economic Activity Annually, Supports Nearly 17,000 Jobs Statewide
Governor Andrew M. Cuomo announced several free fishing events in New York that will take place during 2018. The first of the events took place this past weekend, Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 18. During these designated days, residents and visitors are permitted to fish for free without a fishing license on any of the state's 7,500 lakes and ponds or 70,000 miles of rivers and streams. These were the first of several free fishing events planned for 2018, including June 23 and 24, Sept. 22 (National Hunting and Fishing Day), and Nov. 11 (Veterans Day).

"Year-round, whether it's a Hudson Valley stream in July or a frozen Adirondack lake in February, there is no better fishing than right here in New York," Governor Cuomo said. "These free fishing days give New Yorkers and visitors alike the opportunity to experience the world-class fishing and scenic natural beauty in every corner of this great state."

The free fishing days program is part of Governor Cuomo's NY Open for Fishing and Hunting Initiative, which under the 2017-18 budget provides \$19.5 million for state land access projects and \$4 million for fish and wildlife infrastructure. The program

began in 1991 to give people who might not fish a chance to try the rewarding sport at no cost, to introduce people to a new hobby, and to encourage people to support the sport by purchasing a New York State fishing license. Seggos said, "Ice fishing continues to grow in popularity in New York and there is no better time to give it a try than this weekend. With the exception of coastal areas of the state that lost ice cover in the recent thaw, many areas should have good ice to take advantage of. Ice fishing is a proud tradition in New York State that provides recreational enjoyment while serving as a vital economic generator, supporting local economies statewide."

The State Department of Environmental Conservation reminds those venturing out onto the ice that four inches or more of solid ice is considered to be safe for accessing bodies of water on foot. Ice anglers should note that ice thickness can vary on different bodies of water and on the same body of water. Anglers should be particularly wary of areas of moving water and around boat docks and houses where bubblers may be installed to reduce ice buildup. The presence of snowmobile tracks or footprints on the ice should not be considered evidence of safe ice conditions. Individuals are strongly encouraged to check ice conditions and avoid situations that appear to present even a remote risk. Testing the thickness of ice can be done easily with an auger or ice spud at various spots.

While a New York State fishing license is not required to participate, all other statewide fishing regulations remain in effect.

In addition to these free fishing days, there will be dozens of free fishing clinics

and events held at locations across the state. The public is advised to check back regularly as new events are regularly added to the list throughout the year. Free fishing events give people a chance to try the thrilling sport of fishing at no cost, and people are encouraged to support the sport by purchasing a NYS fishing license.

Live Music and History - Songs and Stories of the Sixties



Sunday, March 4th will kick off a new program at the Sullivan County Museum called Songs and Stories of the Sixties. The event will take place from 2:00 to 3:00p.m. Carol Smith and Aldo Troiani of the Sullivan County band Little Sparrow will perform songs from the sixties, and talk about the music and the culture of the Woodstock era.

The program will be an intimate acoustic show, held in the Museums' Timeline Gallery. The Museum is located at 265 Main Street, Hurleyville, New York. Reservations are encouraged. 845 4334-8044

This concert will be the first of a series of concerts and talks, scheduled to take place on the first Sunday of each month. Different performers and speakers (to be announced) will be featured. Cost is free, but donations are welcome!

For more information check the Sullivan County Historical Society Website www.scny-history.org or call 845-434-8044.

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This person will be responsible for preparation, delivery, and follow up on programs offered at Frost Valley YMCA. Must be able to effectively communicate and interact with students and guests of all ages. This position may lead or assist with activities depending on their skills in current programs such as hiking, orienteering, skiing, arts & crafts, archery, challenge course, boating, yoga, and dance.

For more information, contact Danielia Barron, Group and Family Retreats Director at 845-985-2291 Ext 229 and submit application/resume to Jamie Bowers, Human Resources Administrative Assistant, jbowers@frostvalley.org or hr@frostvalley.org.

Evening Maintenance Technician Frost Valley YMCA is seeking a full time, year round Evening Maintenance Technician to cover the 2nd shift, \$14.00-\$16.00/hour, great benefits. Must be 21 years or older with ability to lift 50 pounds and a clean, valid US driver's license. General building and grounds maintenance with construction experience. Knowledge/experience in plumbing, heating, electrical and carpentry. Send application and resume to Jamie Bowers, HR Administrative Assistant, jbowers@frostvalley.org or hr@frostvalley.org

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Quiz:
1. In **"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"** who played Big Daddy Pollitt?
2. Who played Maggie Pollitt

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March 3 - Covered Dish Supper - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm

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GRAHAMSVILLE
Feb 24 **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Roast Pork Dinner**
4:00 - 7:00 Eat In or Take Out Grahamsville United Methodist Church Hall. See page 13 for details.

March 17th is the next **Grahamsville United Methodist Church Third Saturday Thrift Sale** from 9 am to noon

Neversink Parks and Recreation is now offering **Sunday Discounted Passes for Skiing and Snowboarding** at Holiday Mountain - Jan 7 thru March 4. - Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312 or visit their website: www.townofneversink.org

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