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## Community Members Put on Special Day for 7th & 8th Grade Students

Thursday, December 22 was another very special day for 7th and 8th grade students at Tri-Valley. On the last day before Winter Break, the 7th and 8th grade teachers decided to plan something unique for students. The teachers reached out to several local community members about coming into school for the day and their efforts were met with great enthusiasm from the community. Together, a "workshop" day was planned that focus-ed on career exploration, community service, and hobbies.



7th and 8th grade students practice their martial arts skills.

Two local forest rangers-Howard Krefit and Nathaniel Shea-joined students for the day to teach about the job of a forest ranger, including search and rescue, staying on trail, ice rescue, using ropes, and several other skills.(Contd. Pg. 8)

## ERH Staff Go Red For Women Day



On Friday, February 03, 2017, the staff at Ellenville Regional Hospital showed their support for the American Heart Association by participating in Go Red For Women day..

Why Go Red? Cardiovascular disease in the U.S. kill approximately one woman every 80 seconds. The good news is that 80 percent of cardiac events may be prevented with education and lifestyle changes. Go Red For Women advocates for more research and swifter action for women's heart health.

## Fallsburg Teacher Answers the Cry of Her Heart



Mrs. Michelle Edwards and students in the classroom.

When Michelle Edwards graduated Mt. Saint Mary's College in 1995, she wanted to teach kindergarten. When Fallsburg High School presented an opportunity to teach Special Education, one of her majors, in 1996, she decided to take the position at her alma mater. (Contd. Pg. 4)

## Sullivan County Community Chorus



The Sullivan County Community Chorus, under the direction of Kevin J. Giroux, will resume rehearsals Thursday, February 9th at 6:30 p.m. in the Chorus Room at the Liberty Middle School, 145 Buckley Street, Liberty. The Chorus is preparing for its 40th Annual Spring Concert, to be performed at Immaculate Conception Church in Woodbourne on Sunday, June 11, 2017. (Contd. Pg. 11)

## Senator Bonacic Joins Local SC Officials at NYSAC Legislative Conference

(Albany, NY)- Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) was pleased to join local county officials from the 42nd senate district at a reception in Albany last week as part of the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC) legislative conference. The yearly event brings together county leaders and municipal officials from around the state for policy discussions and collaborative workshop



Sen. Bonacic with Ken Ronk and James O'Donnell

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**ON THE FRONT BURNER:**

And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him, and said unto him, the Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valor. Judges 6:12

**THANK YOU:**

I wish to thank whoever set up my paper and mailbox after someone ran them down.

Fran Fuller

**COLLEGE NEWS:**

**SUNY SULLIVAN NAMES DEAN'S LIST AND PRESIDENT'S LIST STUDENTS**

(Loch Sheldrake, NY): SUNY Sullivan Interim President Jay Quaintance has announced the President's List and Dean's List students for the Fall 2016 semester. President's List students are full-time students who have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher. Dean's List students are full-time students who have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.25 - 3.74. The list of area students includes:

**President's List**  
(Full-time students achieving a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher)

**Sullivan County:** Jordain Almazan, Kenoza Lake; Sebastian Barbarite, Eldred; Mark Bloat, Ferndale; Jiangni Brown, Hurleyville; McKaela Bunce, Monticello; Robert Carmelitano, Monticello; Savan Chaudhari, Hurleyville; Nicholas Clark, Loch Sheldrake; Justin Diehl, Jeffersonville; Ebonie Drafts-Macchione, Woodridge; Brendan Dromazos, Hurleyville; Sarah Espinosa, Woodbourne; Patrick Farran, Woodbourne; Esther Fitzgerald, Liberty; Ariana Gonzalez, Long Eddy; Heather Hallock, Highland Lake; Emerson Heasman, Barryville; Jessica Hewlett, Livingston Manor; Caitlin Hubert, North Branch; Lora Istachar, Woodridge; Mordechai Jacobs, South Fallsburg; Julia Kehrley, Barryville; Julius Krentz, Monticello; William Lopez, Jeffersonville; David Lorenzo, Roscoe; Anthony Lupardo, Youngsville; Charles Lynch, Liberty; Ashley Margillo, White Lake; Heather Maxwell, Callicoon; Tracy Meddaugh, Monticello; Elena Mir, Barryville; Armine Mkryan, Monticello; Ronel Muller, Harris; Daphne Muzuruk, Jeffersonville; Edward Nigro, Monticello; David O'Rourke, Forestburgh; Kiara Pagan, Livingston Manor; Tristian Perez, Livingston Manor; Vanessa Ramos, Monticello; Angela Ratner, Woodbourne; David Rhodes, Cochection; Christina Rodriguez, Livingston Manor; Wendy Rosencranse, White Sulphur Springs; Matthew Rourke, Swan Lake; Nicole Salaun, Liberty; Doreen Schneider, Liberty; Samantha Skinger, Bethel; Dylan Storms, Glen Spey; Sienna Tate, Monticello; Autumn Thiele, Cochection; Brian Vaughn, Bloomingburg; Nhu Vu, Smallwood

**Orange County:** Michael Benedetto, Middletown; Steven Cianci, Warwick; Brendan Imbarato, Middletown; Veronique Laroque, Middletown

**Ulster County:** Celina Ramirez, Kerhonkson; Mayra Robert-Lopez, Spring Glen

**Dean's List**

(Full-time students achieving a semester grade point average of 3.25 - 3.74)

**Sullivan County:** Julianna Ambrosi, Neversink; Bernita Blinston, Monticello; Kevin Bourne, Swan Lake; Ernest Cheh, Hurleyville; Aga Chowdhury, Monticello; Rebecca Clark, Livingston Manor; Amber Cole, Monticello; Brenda Dailey, Ferndale; Whitmore Daniel, Monticello; Kyle DeCotes, Roscoe; Devon DeJesus, Monticello; Alyssa Diaz, Roscoe; Julia Diaz, Narrowsburg; Deborah Donato, Grahamsville; Olivia DuBose-Stoll, Woodridge; Patrick Fitzpatrick, Parksville; Alexia Fletcher, Youngsville; Angelica Glendon, Hankins; David Gonzalez, Liberty; Kateri Gonzalez, Monticello; Emily Gorr, Livingston Manor; Kayli Green, Livingston Manor; Cassandra Grome, Livingston Manor; Maggie Jaycox, Forestburgh; Mohib Khan, Loch Sheldrake; Joshua Kortright, Neversink; Drew LaMarca, Yulan; ohanna Lemus, South Fallsburg; Odette Lemus, South Fallsburg; Eric Lepas, Glen Spey; Andrew Lopez, Monticello; Shane Luczyski, Loch Sheldrake; Joseph Madera, Roscoe; Chad Mann, Glen Spey; Ian McBeath, Hortonville; Jessica Monforte, Woodbourne; Bryan Myer, Neversink; Taylor Pavese, Woodbourne; Ghryffin Reece-Evans, Roscoe; Annakay Robinson, Monticello; Helene Robinson, Mountandale; Megan Robisch, Livingston Manor; Kayla Rosenberg, Monticello; Alana Salazar, Swan Lake; Luke Sanders, Livingston Manor; Thomas Sarney, Liberty; Sean Saylor,

Woodbourne; Michael Schulte, Grahamsville; Gregory Scott, Parksville; Samantha Simon, Rock Hill; Christopher Slater, Jeffersonville; Aryanna Staudt, Livingston Manor; James Tierney, Liberty; Linda Vetere, Monticello; Brianna Worden, Grahamsville; Shannon Yerkes, Glen Spey; John Yonker, Neversink; Victor Lopez-Naranjo, Rock Hill

**Delaware County:** Ceili Horton, Roscoe; Mikayla Kipp, Roscoe; Karissa Newkirk, Roscoe

**Orange County:** Eric Cargill, Port Jervis; Heather Cole, Slate Hill; Robert Macagne, Montgomery; Alyssa Stevens, Middletown

**Ulster County:** Maria Guerrier, Ellenville; Dustin Mackenzie, Accord; Brandon Persell, Napanoch

**Kayla Yager Graduates from SUNY Oneonta**

Kayla Yager of Grahamsville, NY, graduated from SUNY Oneonta in December 2016. Yager graduated with a BS in Biology.

**News from Stevenson University**

Congratulations to Stevenson University Student Christina Alonso, from Woodbourne, for earning a Bachelor's Degree from Stevenson University during the Winter Commencement.

**DAYS OF YORE....**

**Today's History**

**February 6, 1957** - The engagement of Shirley Van Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Van Wagner, was announced this past week. Her fiancé is Chauncey L. Cooke, Jr. of Woodbourne. Miss Van Wagner formerly lived on Mutton Hill and attended Tri Valley School.

The huge Forstmann land holdings at Frost Valley and West Branch on the west branch of the Neversink River above Claryville, has been sold to the East Atlantic area of the Y.M.C.A. Possession is to be given on April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ackerley became the parents of a daughter, 8 lbs. 9 oz. on Monday morning at Liberty Loomis Hospital.

**February 1, 1967** - Bruce Krum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Krum of Neversink, completed his studies at Oneonta State Teachers College on Wednesday. Bruce has accepted a position teaching 4th grade at Vestal, N.Y. and started teaching there on Monday.

Kenneth P. Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger, Lackawack Hill, is a candidate for graduation from the N.Y.S. Ranger School at Wanakena, Feb. 15th with the school's 53rd graduating class. To qualify for graduation, students must successfully complete 44 weeks of extensive training for a career in forestry.

Miss Theresa Osterhoudt is one of twenty women of Sullivan County to complete the probationary period of practical nurses training. She received her nurse's cap along with the others at a special program on Saturday evening.

**February 2, 1977** - An official at Chanute AFB, Ill., has announced the graduation of Airman Fred A. Moore Jr. and Airman Donald L. Shelton Jr. from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. Airman Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Moore Sr. of Neversink; Airman Shelton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Shelton of Grahamsville. They are both 1976 graduates of Tri-Valley Central High School.

We are saddened to hear of the death of Mr. Nathan Kristt, owner of Kristt Office Supplies in Monticello. Mr. Kristt was helpful in getting the new press for the Townsman and was cooperative in working with us on supplies.

**February 5, 1987** - Mary Ann Moshier and Gedney E. Mackey Jr. were married Dec. 5 in the Ulster Heights Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rita Moshier of Grahamsville and the late Harold Moshier. The bridegroom is the son of Pearl and Gedney E. Mackey Sr. of Milton. The bride graduated from Ellenville High School and has a bachelor's degree from the State Univ. College at New Paltz. She is employed at Norstar Bank in Ellenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Marlboro High School and attended the State Univ. College at Brockport and New Paltz. He is employed as a stationary engineer at the State Univ. College at New Paltz. Following a wedding trip to Mohonk, they are living in Milton.

## A Round About Tri-Valley

Carol Furman

Congratulations to Kristie and Brandon Rubik of Neversink on the birth of their son, Benson Joseph Rubik, who was born in January.

Town of Neversink's Greg Goldstein will now be writing the column, "The Way I See It" in the *Sullivan County Democrat* that was once written by Gary Greenwald. Greg, who is very active in politics, was once the Neversink Town Supervisor. Greg is highly respected in Sullivan County and I will look forward to reading his column each week.

The Hurleyville Fire Department and the Town of Fallsburg Youth Commission will be holding an ice fishing contest on Morningside Lake on Feb. 11th from 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. For more info call 436-5418. ([www.hurlewillen.com](http://www.hurlewillen.com))

Neversink Parks and Rec. still has some seats available for the 4/11 Trip to Lancaster, 6/3 Country Fair, 6/13 Transportation to NYC, 6/10 NYS Museum, 8/5 Zoom Flume and 10/6 Westchester Theater to see "Annie Get Your Gun". See Jamie soon, if interested in any of these opportunities.

February 17th Tri-Valley Elementary School will be celebrating the 100th day of school for the 2016-2017 school year.

What I miss most during these winter months is my connection to the soil and growing my flowers. During those few warm days when the temperatures were near 60, I really felt the urge to start my seeds. I know it's still too early! Helen Hayes said, "All through the long winter I dream of my garden. On the first warm day of spring I dig my fingers deep in the soft earth...and my spirits soar." I am sure many avid gardeners feel that way!

### Dividends

by Frances R. Hasbrouck

**One gay geranium you gave - To brighten up a winter room.**

**From that, alone, today I have a garden bed in lovely bloom.**

I took slips from my geraniums last fall and now I have many young plants rooted and planted and starting to bloom. **They are waiting for warmer days to be planted outside.**

**Words of Wisdom:** My grandmother always used to say that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world". I'm not sure where this quote came from, but I believe it's true.

## Turning Spaces into Places Sullivan Renaissance Annual Conference explores placemaking for healthier communities

[FERNDALE] - The Project for Public Spaces will join Sullivan Renaissance for its Annual Conference, Building Beautiful, Healthy and Active Communities on Saturday, March 11 at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts in Bethel, NY. Registration is at 9am, the program will begin at 10.

Everyone is invited to learn about new programs for 2017 and how they can become involved. The facility is ADA compliant and there will be simultaneous translation in Spanish. Admission is free.

Project for Public Spaces is a program committed to leveraging the power of placemaking to strengthen connections between people and the places they share; and to spark social, economic, and environmental benefits in communities across the country. Senior Vice President Cynthia Nikitin will present the keynote address. Cynthia oversees the Project for Public Spaces Rural Placemaking Initiative and is a leader on using investments in walking and transit to leverage livability goals.

Municipal Partnership and Community Development grants will be awarded to towns and villages engaging in efforts to beautify public spaces, enhance code enforcement and build healthy communities. Renaissance Awards will be given to recognize individuals, businesses and organizations for their efforts to enhance Sullivan County.

The afternoon will feature additional workshops on topics related to gardening, placemaking for healthy communities and using the garden as a teaching tool. Outreach Salons, available in English or Spanish, will welcome anyone interested in becoming a volunteer to learn more about Sullivan Renaissance and explore ways to reach out to diverse communities.

Conference attendees can shop for market items from local vendors and explore garden exhibits. A healthy walk of the Bethel Woods grounds will be offered in the afternoon.

For details about the conference, call Sullivan Renaissance at 845-295-2445. To register online, go to <http://www.sullivanrenaissance.org/registration/>.

Sullivan Renaissance is a beautification and community development program principally funded by the Gerry Foundation.

## Frost Valley Partners with Clarke Schools to Serve Children with Hearing Loss

CLARYVILLE - Frost Valley YMCA is pleased to announce a partnership with Clarke Schools for Hearing and Speech. This exciting development will allow Frost Valley, a renowned summer camp in the Catskills of New York, to better serve campers with hearing loss and will ensure that every child will have all of the equipment and support necessary so that they are able to enjoy a traditional camp experience alongside their peers with typical hearing.

For 150 years, Clarke Schools for Hearing and Speech has taught children who are deaf or hard of hearing to listen and talk. Children served by Clarke use hearing technology (including cochlear implants or hearing aids) to maximize their access to sound, and with individualized support from Clarke's hearing professionals, many are ready to attend their neighborhood mainstream schools by kindergarten.

Frost Valley's prestigious legacy as a premier outdoor camping center since 1885 makes this partnership a very exciting prospect for families seeking a mainstream camping experience for their child who is deaf or hard of hearing. And with over 30 years' experience running summer camps for students with hearing loss, Clarke is well-poised to help establish a supportive setting at Frost Valley and train the people who will be working with the children- providing continued support to staff and ensuring that the children are having a great camp experience.

"One of the best parts of Frost Valley YMCA's summer camps is campers getting to enjoy being a kid. We value creating a camp community that is inclusive of all. Our new partnership with Clarke will help us serve children with hearing loss who communicate using listening and spoken language," said Dan Weir, Director of Camping Services.

"Frost Valley's values of diversity, inclusiveness and respect are what we strive for when mainstreaming a student with hearing loss," said Claire Troiano, Director of Mainstream Services at Clarke. "So our expertise with hearing loss, coupled with Frost Valley's values, offers kids with hearing loss the opportunity to have a blast at one of the top summer camp programs in the country."

The partnership will take place for Session 3 of Summer Camp (July 30-August 11), during which a teacher of the deaf from Clarke will be present on site for the entirety of the session.

## WSUL / WVOS Heart-A-Thon

On February 11th Bold Gold Media Group will present the 39th Annual WSUL / WVOS Heart-A-Thon to benefit Catskill Regional Medical Center. Over the years this vital fundraising event has raised over 1.7 million enabling the purchase of equipment for both the Harris and Callicoon campuses of CRMC. All of the funds raised remain in Sullivan County to benefit our family, friends and neighbors who receive services at these locations.

This year the Heart-A-Thon will raise funds to help with the purchase of a new Stress Test System for the Harris Campus and a portable Doppler machine for Callicoon. In addition, funds will be allocated to support education and outreach on health related topics as part of CRMC's commitment to partnering on improving the overall health and wellness of Sullivan County.

Catskill Regional Medical Center plays an important role in our community and in the lives of many of us. They have been responsive to the needs of the community and continue to evolve as our County changes and grows. We ask you to consider CRMC's role in your lives and make a contribution to help them secure the specialized equipment that you, your family, or your friends may one day need. Your contribution will be noted and recognized on air February 11th at this year's WSUL / WVOS Heart-A-Thon in the Lower Level Food Court at Catskill Regional Medical Center.

If you would like to be part of this effort, and we hope that you will, please make your tax deductible donation payable to: WSUL / WVOS Heart-A-Thon. Please mail your donation to: SCVA, 100 Sullivan Ave., Suite 2, Box 248 Ferndale, NY 12734

Please consider making a donation in ANY amount either in your own name or in memory/honor of a loved one

## 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.*

## Winter Charm of the Little Chickadees

Seeing all the Chickadees in the backyard this past week brought back memories of when my father used to put bird seed in the brim of his hat when he went out to fill the birdfeeder this time of the year. The Chickadees would graciously accept his gift as they landed on the brim of his hat and had a feast. The chickadees were very vocal even while eating. Soon many other birds would surround my father looking for the seed that fell to the ground while they waited for him to fill the birdfeeder. We believed it was my father's magical charm that lured all the birds.



As we watched through the window where we were warm and cozy we often thought that the little black-capped chickadees had to be one of the most incredible winter survivors in the Catskills.

Chickadees do not migrate and are equipped to survive harsh winter weather. This time of the year Chickadees have a dense winter coats, they conscientiously find excellent, well-insulated roosting cavities and most amazingly can perform a regulated hypothermia to conserve energy overnight. They can reduce their body temperature by as much as 10 to 12 °C from their normal temperature of about 42 °C. This allows the little Chickadees to conserve almost 25 percent of its hourly metabolic expenditure when the outside temperature is at freezing. Scientist now also know the lower the outside temperature, the more energy a Chickadee conserves. Chickadees seem to have a never-ending energy.

The black-capped chickadee is easy to recognize with its black cap and throat contrasted by white cheeks. Its wings and back are gray and its sides are buff in color. It is about five inches long and weighs about 1/3 of an ounce, that's less than the weight of two quarters. It has two common and cheerful songs that are easily recognized as you walk through the woods; chick-a-dee-dee-dee and fee-bee-ee.

Pairs of Chickadees typically form in fall and remain together as part of the winter flock. The flock will break up in late winter, when both members of a pair help defend their nesting territory. They typically choose a nest site that is 5-20' above the ground. The site could be a hole in tree, an old woodpecker hole or a nesting box. In a natural cavity, both sexes help excavate or enlarge the interior. The nest, built by the female has a foundation of moss or other matter and is lined with a softer material such as animal hair. The female generally lays between 6-8 eggs that are white, with fine dots of reddish brown. Incubation is 12-13. The female covers the eggs with nest material when leaving nest. The male often brings food to the female during this time. Once hatched, the female remains with the baby birds while the male continues to bring food. Soon both parents bring food to the young who are ready to leave the nest in about 16 days. Normally there is only one brood per year.

The Chickadee's inquisitive nature make these little birds fun to watch.

Though chickadees are still regular visitors to our birdfeeders, over 75% of their winter food supply comes from natural sources. They will hop among twigs and branches, often hanging upside down as they forage for food they store and remember where they have hidden it.

We didn't realize years ago the other species of birds - including titmice, nuthatches, and warblers that joined in the feast provided by my father was because they heard chickadees calling out to let them know where to find a good source of food. It was not my father's magical charm but rather his kind generosity. Nevertheless, the memories are vivid and magical and the little Chickadees still warm our hearts during the cold winter months as we watch them and listen to them call their feathered friends to join the winter feast at the birdfeeder.

## Household Hints

### Care for your car's carpets

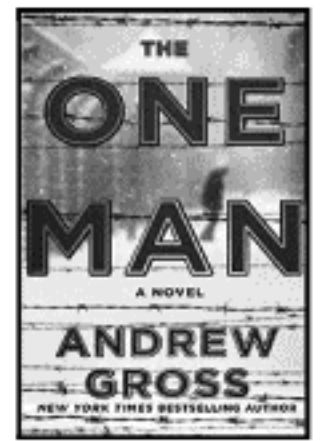
A good vacuuming will get up the sand and other loose debris from your car's carpeting, but it won't do diddly for stains or ground-in dirt. For that, mix up a solution of equal parts water and white vinegar and sponge it into the carpet. Give the mixture a couple of minutes to settle in; then blot it up with a cloth or paper towel. This technique will also eliminate salt residues left on car carpets during the winter months.

## The One Man

Special Mysterious Book Report No. 273 by John Dwaine McKenna



Pundits the world over have examined, discussed, analyzed, diagramed, debated, researched and written thousands upon thousands of books, articles and dissertations on the subject of the Second World War. It's the object of infinite fascination and endless study; perhaps because it was the most momentous, and tragic event in all of human history – costing at least 60, and possibly as many as 90 or 100 million human lives, plus another 25 million war-related injuries – WWII is undisputedly the most calamitous event ever. And, tucked in amongst all of the mind-numbing statistics, is that horror of horrors known as the *Final Solution* ... the attempt by the Nazis to exterminate all of the Jews, gypsies, homosexuals and congenitally disabled persons in Europe. Today, we call it The Holocaust, and memorialize it in order to prevent such a cruel and sadistic tragedy from ever happening again. It's the subject of a great new adventure yarn by bestselling thriller author Andrew Gross.



*The One Man*, (Minotaur Books, \$26.99, 415 pages, ISBN 978-1-250-07950-3) is based partly on personal family history, some factual events, and of course, a lot of the conjecture found in every author's favorite premise: The *What If* scenario. In his research preparation for the novel, Mr. Gross learned of the narrow escape by Nobel Prize-winning physicist Nils Bohr from the Nazis, and the fantastic true story of a British soldier named Denis Avey, who broke into the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz in Poland and then escaped, bringing word of the atrocities there to the Allied High Command.

What if, a world-class scientist having knowledge vital to the war effort, information needed to create the ultimate weapon, was sent to the most notorious of all death camps? And there you have the plot of *The One Man*. His name is Alfred Mendl. He's a renowned physicist, possessing theoretical science that only one other physicist in the world has . . . and he is working with the enemy.

In the United States, Bill Donovan, the legendary founder of the OSS (which later became the CIA), recruits a young Polish-American intelligence officer named Nathan Blum to attempt a rescue. All Blum has to do is secretly infiltrate one of the most heavily guarded and well-defended clandestine installations the world has ever devised, find a single individual among hundreds of thousands spread over hundreds of restricted acres, and escape with him. It's a mission with the word 'suicide' written all over it . . . and a novel that will captivate all who read it, while at the same time educating them about some of the horrors that took place in the concentration camps of World War II. If you're a lover of thrillers and historical fiction, as I am, you won't want to miss this compelling read. It's one for the ages and the voice of an author who should be on everyone's must-read list.

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## Fallsburg Teacher Answers the Cry of Her Heart

(From Pg. 1) For the next twenty years, Mrs. Edwards would teach Earth Science in the Fallsburg Middle School, and then sixth and fifth grade at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES).

Mrs. Edwards and her husband put aside the idea of teaching kindergarten until their two daughters were old enough to be on their own at home. Now that they were teenagers, their mother was thinking strongly about the shift in teaching.

Last spring Mrs. Edwards was taking vigorous daily walks along the corridors of BCES to get into better shape. Every time she passed the kindergarten wing, she felt the old dream tug on her heart. In a short time, she decided to visit Principal Mary Kate Stinehour and shared her desire to make the teaching change.

The timing was fortuitous for both Mrs. Edwards and the FCSD because the Administration had decided to add an additional kindergarten class for 2016-2017. Mrs. Stinehour was extremely supportive of Mrs. Edwards taking on the new section, and the official job offer came in early June 2016. The early childhood teaching team welcomed Mrs. Edwards with enthusiasm, included her in their planning for fall of 2016, and had her assist with the June Kindergarten Graduation Class.

Her experience after five full months in the kindergarten classroom has been very positive. "I love little kids," says Mrs. Edwards. "Because they are so eager, and they wear their hearts on their sleeves." There are many challenges with the younger children as well.

Making the adjustment to a new grade level has been demanding. She has spent much more time in planning because it her first year. She has to be constantly ready to change gears when something is not getting through to the children. But a day does not go by, when Mrs. Edwards is not moved by the excitement and enthusiasm for learning shown by her class. It seems much more immediate and measurable than with the older students.

This past Christmas, the teacher bought small presents to her students. Her seventeen year-old daughter came to help give them out along with many parents that came to celebrate the holiday. Watching the joy and expressions of gratitude on the children's faces, Mrs. Edwards' daughter looked at her mom's smiling face and exclaimed: "Now I know why you did this!"

## New Hope Community Announces New Website Launch

Loch Sheldrake, NY - New Hope Community, an organization that helps enhance the lives of those with intellectual and developmental disabilities, announced today the launch of their redesigned website, [www.newhopecommunity.org](http://www.newhopecommunity.org).

Built with an enhanced user experience, New Hope Community's new site features a cleaner and more streamlined design, improved navigation and functionality, mobile usability and more in-depth information about the services New Hope Community offers.

Most importantly, the new website was designed in compliance with the American Disabilities Act (ADA) standards for Accessible Design to ensure accessibility to people with disabilities. ADA features include:

1. Descriptive links and providing alternative text to help people using assistive technology, such as screen reader software.
2. Increased contrast between fonts and backgrounds to make pages on our website easier to read.
3. Easier website navigation without the need to use a mouse.

"The new website is more representative of our mission and values and allows visitors to quickly and easily learn more about us. It reflects the true passion and spirit that is New Hope Community," said New Hope Community Executive Director, Jim Forbes.

"The redesign is much more than just a change in the look of the website. Our goal was to develop a site that will provide information when it is needed. This is just the beginning of an ongoing process to optimize one of our communication channels to continue to be a resource and help keep our community and donors informed," said Donna Fischer, New Hope Community Marketing and Communications Manager. The redesigned site will enhance New Hope Community's already well-established position as a leading provider in the human services field. To see the newly designed site or learn more about New Hope Community, visit [www.newhopecommunity.org](http://www.newhopecommunity.org).

## Public Open House On Monticello-Thompson Planning Study at Crawford Library on February 15th

### Project gets New Name: "Grow the Gateways" (GTG)

Last month, Sullivan County launched a land use and economic development plan, in conjunction with the Village of Monticello and the Town of Thompson, for the area surrounding the Montreign-Adelaar casino resort project. Funded by USDA as "The Monticello-Thompson Gateway Corridor Strategic Plan," the effort has been dubbed the "Grow the Gateways (GTG)" project by its steering committee to reflect its focus on revitalizing the major County "gateways" to new resort development and existing attractions such as Bethel Woods. The project study area covers the Route 17 corridor extending from Exit 107 to Exit 104, including East Broadway, Broadway, Jefferson Street, and NYS Route 42 and I7B. A Grow the Gateways logo has been created by Fisher Mears Associates, for use in the plan's public outreach efforts, social media and implementation.

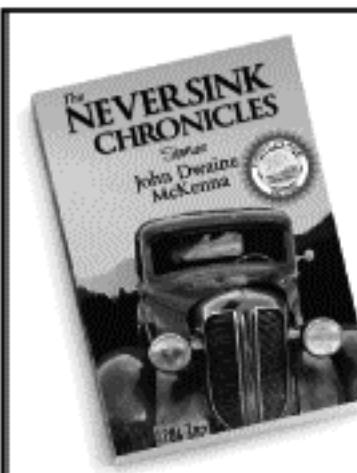
Members of the public are encouraged to visit the Grow the Gateways Open House on February 15th at the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library at 479 Broadway in Monticello. Staff from the Saratoga Springs firm of Elan Planning, Design and Landscape Architecture, PLLC., which has been hired by the County to prepare the plan, will be on hand from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm to discuss the project, share insights, and get information and ideas from people who live, work, and shop in the area. The Open House will feature informational exhibits and interactive exercises designed to collect feedback. The setting is informal and flexible, so that visitors can drop in for as long or as little as they want. Light refreshments will be served.

## Spanish for the Workplace

Monticello- The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES is offering a course in Spanish for the Workplace at the St. John Street Education Center in Monticello. Classes will run on Wednesdays, February 22nd through March 22nd, from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm. The cost is \$100.

This course is a must-have course for business owners, supervisors, managers and staff of any industry including governmental, public, not-for-profit or private business. It will teach the basics to communicate with your Spanish speaking clientele and co-workers. Learn the vocabulary and phrases you need most to converse with your customers and clients. Learning how to communicate in Spanish will increase your productivity, performance and profitability.

To register or for more information, please 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 [scbores.org](http://scbores.org). For program updates Like Sullivan County BOCES on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.



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## The Olive Jar - By Carol LaMonda

### Right-Brained/ Right-Handed

Here's how lefties and righties compare. Just 12 per cent of the world's population are left-handed - and more men than women. A left-handed person is 23% more likely to be male than female. This means that for every four left-handed women, there should be roughly five left-handed men. Left-handedness occurs twice as often in twins as in single births. Ambidextrous people can do any task equally well with either hand, but it's exceptionally rare. Only about one-percent of us is truly ambidextrous.

Interesting that four out of the last six presidents have been left-handed. Barack Obama was, and Donald Trump is not.

Your hand preference or strength is supposedly determined by your brain dominance and about 23% of that is affected by genetics. After reading about a dozen articles on the subject, I can conclude, as did all the scientific studies, that no one quite knows what causes eye, hand or foot preference. It was believed that if your left hemisphere is dominant, you will be right-handed. Not always so. About 98% of right-handed people have a left dominant brain, but 70% of southpaws do too. It is also believed that animals have a strong and weaker preference.

Lately FaceBook has been hosting a totally non-substantiated test of brain dominance. I took it to find out I am 80% right-brained and 20% left-brained. I think I knew that already as I tend to list starboard and cannot multiply double digits unless they have dollar signs and the word SALE preceding them.

There really is a scientific test for "handedness" called the Edinburgh Handedness Inventory, and, according to that, I am am 100% right-handed. That means my left cerebral hemisphere should be dominant which brings me to wonder what the left-side of my brain is doing these days. I have concluded that it stores all those names I keep forgetting, is solely responsible for stimulating the production of cellulite, and that it creates wrinkles and chin hair. It also might be the site of gray hair and weight gain.

The right side of my brain is chock full of Namaste, travel plans, Big Bang Theory episodes, dreams, chocolate cravings, and contemplating colors of rutabagas and cloud shapes.

### Thursday Night Movie at Olive Free Library

*Loving* will be the featured fill on Thursday, February 16, 6:00 p.m. at the Olive Free Library. *Loving* is Rated PG-13.

From acclaimed writer/director Jeff Nichols, *Loving* celebrates the real-life courage and commitment of an interracial couple, Richard and Mildred Loving (portrayed by Joel Edgerton and Ruth Negga), who married and then spent the next nine years fighting for the right to live as a family in their hometown. Their civil rights case, *Loving v. Virginia*, went all the way to the Supreme Court, which in 1967 reaffirmed the very foundation of the right to marry - and their love story has become an inspiration to couples ever since.

"*Loving* takes an understated approach to telling a painful -- and still relevant -- real-life tale, with sensitive performances breathing additional life into a superlative historical drama." (Rotten Tomatoes, certified fresh!)

### History of the Catskill Aqueduct author talk at Olive Free Library

"*The Catskill Aqueduct: A Century of Service*" will be the topic Saturday, February 11 when Diane Galusha, author of *Liquid Assets: A History of New York City's Water System*, speaks at the Olive Free Library, 4033 Route 28A, West Shokan. The 11 a.m. talk is free. Copies of the book, republished in an expanded edition in 2016 by Purple Mountain Press, will be available for purchase.



West Shokan, NY: For those who have wondered how exactly clean mountain water travels all the way from the Catskills to New York City, this illustrated presentation at the Olive Free Library will expose the creation of the massive concrete umbilical cord that delivers this life-giving water to millions of city dwellers. The 92-mile underground aqueduct which

carries the combined waters of the Schoharie and Ashokan Reservoirs, has been keeping New York City alive for 100 years. It was completed in 1917, an accomplishment celebrated that autumn by three days of concerts, parades and festivities when elaborate public fountains were turned on to welcome abundant, clean Catskill Mountain water to the city.

The aqueduct was dearly bought, costing \$162 million and 283 lives. It was an engineering feat that still sets heads to spinning: it is gravity alone that propels water from the Ashokan Reservoir down the tube to Kensico Reservoir in Westchester County, and thence to Hillview Reservoir in Yonkers, where it enters the city's delivery system. En route, the aqueduct plunges deep beneath the Hudson River, where brave men and powerful dynamite pierced ancient bedrock between Storm King and Breakneck Mountains.

Learn about the brains, and the brawn, behind this achievement, and find out how well the Catskill Aqueduct has fared over a century of continuous service.

*Liquid Assets*, originally published in 1999 as the definitive history of the development of the Big Apple's three-century search for water for its millions, now includes a 50-page update detailing the many watershed protection programs, infrastructure projects, conservation measures and other initiatives that have been added since 1997 when the landmark NYC Watershed Memorandum of Agreement was signed.

Diane Galusha, author of several books on local and regional history, is on the staff at the Catskill Watershed Corporation. She is the founding president of the Historical Society of the Town of Middletown, Delaware County.

For more information please call the Olive Free Library at 845-657-2482, or email [programs@olivefreelibrary.org](mailto:programs@olivefreelibrary.org) or visit [www.liquidassetsbook.com](http://www.liquidassetsbook.com).

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### Native American Gathering at Pine Hill Community Center

A Native American Gathering will be held on Saturday February 11th from 12-4 at the Pine Hill Community Center 287 Main Street, Pine Hill, NY. Bring your hand drum, a story and a snack to share a friend or just yourself. Everyone welcome. For more information call 845-254-4238

### The UC Office Building Will Be Lit Red To Highlight National Wear Red Day and American Heart Month



Ulster County Executive Mike Hein announces that Ulster County will recognize the American Heart Association's National Wear Red Day on February 3, 2017 as well as American Heart Month by lighting the Ulster County Office Building at 244 Fair Street in Kingston with red lighting for the month of February. The County is helping to raise awareness regarding the prevention of heart disease and stroke and in honor of American Heart Month, Executive Hein presented a Certificate of Appreciation to the American Heart Association for their important work and efforts in educating the community.

"Heart disease is the leading cause of death for men and women in the United States, causing one in four deaths," said County Executive Mike Hein. "Fortunately heart disease can be preventable in many cases, and by making healthy choices and managing health conditions there are various ways to lower your risk of heart disease. The American Heart Association does an amazing job educating the community in their continuous fight against heart disease and stroke. Lighting the building red is one way the County can shine a light on heart disease and raise awareness of the information and resources available."

"Heart disease and stroke are among the leading causes of premature death in the nation and in Ulster County. County Executive Hein and I are pleased to be able to partner with American Heart Association to increase awareness of these critical diseases and how we can help prevent them," said Dr. Carol Smith, Ulster County Commissioner of Health.

Some suggestions to lower the risk of heart disease: Be conscious of your weight; Quit smoking and stay away from secondhand smoke; Control your cholesterol and blood pressure; If you drink alcohol, drink only in moderation; and Get active and eat healthy.

Statistics: Heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women. Approximately 610,000 people die of heart disease in the United States every year-that's 1 in every 4 deaths. Every 80 seconds a woman dies of heart disease or stroke. 1 in 3 women die of heart disease or stroke, however 80% of cardiac events can be prevented with lifestyle changes. Coronary heart disease (CHD) is the most common type of heart disease, killing over 370,000 people annually. Every year about 735,000 Americans have a heart attack. Of these, 525,000 are a first heart attack and 210,000 happen in people who have already had a heart attack.

Ulster County joins thousands of businesses and organizations nationwide going red to raise awareness of heart disease. "Wear Red Day" on February 3rd helps support the life-saving initiatives of the American Heart Association which include awareness campaigns, prevention and education programs and cutting-edge scientific research.

For information on prevention and for healthy living resources please visit <http://ulstercountyny.gov/health> and <http://healthyulstercounty.net/>. For more information on heart disease, National Wear Red Day and American Heart Association, please visit: [www.GoRedForWomen.org](http://www.GoRedForWomen.org), <http://www.heart.org/HEARTORG/>, <https://www.cdc.gov/dhds/index.htm> or call the American Heart Association 1-877-RedDay7 (1-877-733-3297) or (845) 867-5370.

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**DEC Statewide Forest Ranger Highlights**  
**Forest Ranger Actions**

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Forest Rangers respond to search and rescue incidents statewide. Working with other state agencies, local emergency response organizations and volunteer search and rescue groups, Forest Rangers locate and extract lost, injured or distressed people from the backcountry.

"Across New York, DEC's Forest Rangers' are on the front lines helping people safely enjoy the great outdoors," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "Their knowledge of first aid, land navigation and technical rescue techniques are critical to the success of their missions which take them from remote wilderness areas, with rugged mountainous peaks to white-water rivers, and throughout our vast forested areas statewide."

Recent missions carried out by DEC Forest Rangers include: Town of Shandaken Ulster County Search: On Jan. 22 at 8:52 p.m., DEC's Central Dispatch received a call from Ulster County 911 reporting an overdue/lost hiker. The subject had been bushwacking with a group of 17 other hikers who made their way to Fir Mountain and then on to Big Indian Mountain. At Big Indian Mountain, the subject became tired and was left behind by the group at approximately 1 p.m. The group exited the trailhead at 5 p.m. at McKinley Hollow Road, where the subject's vehicle was parked at the trailhead. Four Region 3 Forest Rangers searched the Big Indian Wilderness Area throughout the night with negative results. Eight additional Forest Rangers were requested from Regions 3 and 4 to be at the command post at the Belleayre Mountain

maintenance building the next day. On Jan. 23, Forest Ranger crews departed for their assignments, focusing on the trails and stream beds. A crew working from the McKinley Hollow Trailhead located the subject hiking out approximately three quarters of a mile above the lean-to. The subject was escorted out of the woods. During an interview the subject explained that he had hunkered down in a protected drainage for the night and began hiking out at daybreak. All crews were cleared of the scene by 9:30 a.m.

Be sure to properly prepare and plan before entering the backcountry. Visit DEC's Hiking Safety web page and Adirondack Backcountry Information web page for more information.

DEC recently launched a new "Catskill Backcountry Information" webpage which contains information sure to be of interest to all visitors to the Catskill Park and Forest Preserve including:

- o Current trail conditions and road and trail closures
- o Seasonal notices for sportsmen and outdoor recreationists
- o Access information for the Forest Preserve and NYC DEP recreation lands
- o Tips on outdoor safety and emergency contacts
- o Backcountry regulations and regulatory updates

The Catskill Backcountry Information webpage is updated at the beginning of each month with new information added as needed. DEC Forest Rangers, foresters, wildlife and other field staff provide the updates.  
<http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/108207.html>

For a safe and enjoyable outdoor experience on public lands in the Catskills and New York City's Catskill/Delaware Watershed, please consult DEC's monthly updates, seasonal notices and general information below.

**Current Conditions**

- o Conditions that warrant special precautions: Ice and Snow on Trails: Lower elevation trailheads

and trails are generally snow covered and may be icy. The ice may be covered by a layer of snow in some locations. Summits, exposed bedrock and other open areas may have considerable ice. Traction devices/foot spikes may be necessary on lower elevations trails and snowshoes may be necessary in many locations. Carry both and use when conditions warrant. (1/27/17)

- o Access Roads: Many access roads are not maintained during winter conditions making some areas inaccessible by motor vehicles, even four wheel drive vehicles. Temperatures will be cooler and winds stronger above 3500 feet. Sight distance may be limited, sometimes significantly, when clouds cover the summits. (12/2016)
- o Ice on lakes and ponds: Ice fishers and skaters: given the significant temperature fluctuations this winter, it's not safe to access most lakes and ponds in the Catskills.

**Hunting Information:**

- o Big game seasons have closed. Some small game species may be hunted at any hour (i.e. coyote, raccoon, fox)

Hikers should be aware that they may meet hunters bearing firearms or archery equipment at any hour while hiking. Please recognize that these are fellow outdoorsmen and women with the legal right to hunt in the Forest Preserve. While hunting accidents involving non-hunters are extremely rare, hikers and their companion animals may want to wear bright colors as an extra precaution.

**Regulatory Updates**

- o Peekamoose Riparian Corridor, Sundown Wild Forest, Town of Denning: Special Regulations have been in effect for a segment of the Rondout Creek and environs since May 25, 2016. The regulations are intended to protect public safety and the environment. More about the Special Regulations <http://www.dec.ny.gov/press/106316.html>

Report back county emergencies, such as lost or injured hikers, and wildland fires to the DEC Forest Rangers at 518-408-5850 or call 911

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**Community Members Put on Special Day for 7th & 8th Grade Students** (From Pg. 1)

Butch Kortright from the Sullivan County Long Beards shared his knowledge about the importance of the wild turkey.



8th grader Tia Katz works on her coding skills as part of the works

The Tri-Valley Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA)-under the leadership of Nancy Peters and Brenda Hay-led a workshop about leadership. The Tri-Valley FFA-led by advisor Tara Berescik-did one workshop on floral arrangements and one on leadership. Additionally, the Tri-Valley Family, Career, Community Leaders of America (FCCLA)-advised by Mellonee Cappiello and Lynn Malley-talked about the background of FCCLA and made friendship bracelets.

Other local community members to put on workshops during the day included Karen Coombe and 8th grade student Becky Coombe, who brought their show rabbits in and discussed their care. Amy Carey brought her ponies to school and discussed the importance of human and animal interaction. Senior Kim Kelly put on a workshop titled "Grateful Doggies Dog Rescue" in which she taught about saving the lives of dogs in need through rescue, rehabilitation, and love. Beth McAndrew also put on a workshop about one of her professions, dog grooming.

Tri-Valley teacher Tanya Huggler led a "color me calm" activity where students made a gift to take home. Local Emergency Medical Technician Rich Jones (and Tri-Valley science teacher) also brought an ambulance on campus to show kids what happens when a medical emergency arises. Kathy Moran-a Tri-Valley employee-led a workshop on the relaxing techniques of yoga. Jim Treloar-the Director of Technology at Tri-Valley-shared his expertise with coding on computers and taught students about some new programs.

Joining the day to put on a workshop about martial arts were Tri-Valley students Colby Costa, Jordan Costa, Brandon Huggler, and Mathew Huggler, along with Liberty's Moo Duk Kwan Academy instructor Ian Constable (Owner/Certified Instructor). Chuck Bragg, from North American Energy Services, talked about alternative energy and his duties as manager at the East Delaware Tunnel Outlet hydroelectric facility. Finally, Kathy Poppo-culinary instructor at Sullivan County BOCES-and several of her culinary students talked to Tri-Valley students about their culinary program and even had our Tri-Valley students decorate their own cookies.

As students left school there was a buzz in the hallway and the excitement was evident. The range of careers and opportunities certainly had to be eye-opening for students. The 7th and 8th grade teachers want to give a big thank you to all of the presenters for volunteering their time. We are blessed to live in such a caring and generous community. Thank you for all you do-together, we're continuing to make a difference!

(Note: If you might be interested in participating in our next "workshop day," please contact Tanya Huggler at 845-985-2296 x4159 or tanyahuggler@trivalleycsd.org)



Students get ready for Chef Poppo's culinary workshop!

**Weather FORECAST**

SUNRISE: 7:02 AM SUNSET: 5:18 PM

AVERAGE HIGH: 34°F  
AVERAGE LOW: 16°F

**THURSDAY**



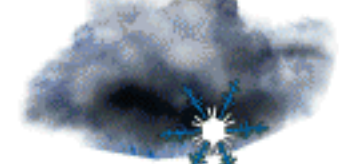
HIGH: 29°F LOW: 13°F

**FRIDAY**



HIGH: 31°F LOW: 21°F

**SATURDAY**



HIGH: 40°F LOW: 29°F

**SUNDAY**



HIGH: 41°F LOW: 27°F

**MONDAY**



HIGH: 39°F LOW: 26°F

**TUESDAY**



HIGH: 35°F LOW: 23°F

**Benjamin Cosor Elementary School Introduces Yoga into PBIS**

Benjamin Cosor Elementary School (BCES) has sustained a Positive Behavior Intervention Services Program (PBIS) since 2008. The principles of PBIS are to encourage students to embrace learning, be responsible, be respectful, be ready and be safe. The PBIS Committee is led by teachers Ms. Heather Mady and Ms. Jessica Bradley.



Ms. Heather Mady, Mrs. Jennie Kohler and Mrs. Shannon Kroboth

This past fall third grade teacher Mrs. Jennie Kohler spoke with Ms. Mady about using yoga in the PBIS Program with students that received disciplinary referrals from the Principal during the quarter for inappropriate behavior. Both women had positive thoughts about the possibility. Mrs. Kohler, who had been doing yoga for the past few years, did some research and spoke with her Vinyasa Yoga instructor about how to work with young children.

She then met with BCES Social Worker Mrs. Shannon Kroboth, who was also favorably disposed to the idea. It was felt yoga might help students in making better choices in daily life. When the day for the first class arrived, Mrs. Kohler created a little "yoga studio" in a classroom, with soothing music, and dim lighting. She held forty minute classes each for grades one through six and led the children in breathing quietly and deeply and listening to their breath.

When Mrs. Kroboth observed the class of four eight year-old third graders, she noticed them become engaged in the breathing and later in the gentle movements of yogic postures led and modeled by Ms. Kohler. In the middle of the session, each child spoke about what led to the referral and what they could have done differently. Then the children commented that the breathing and movement was calming and relaxing. The adults

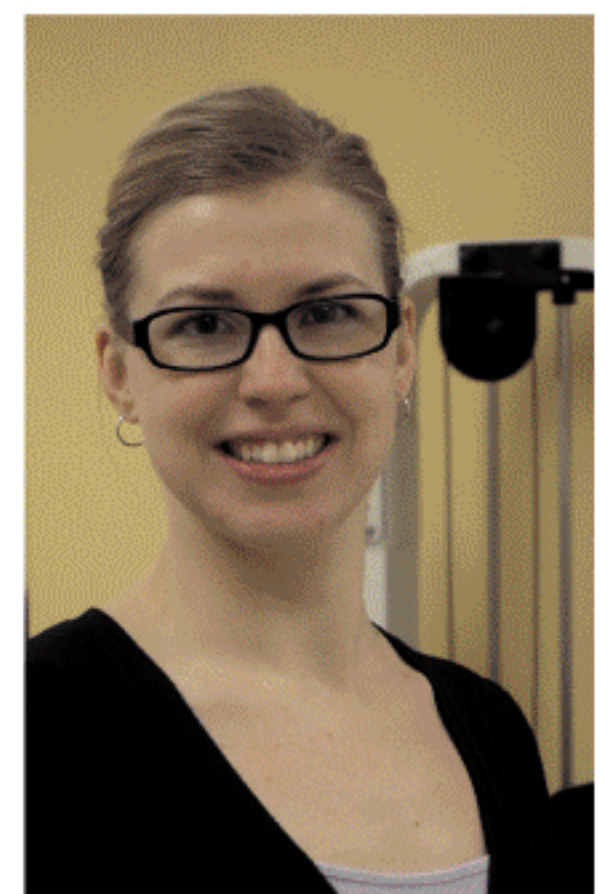
observed this relaxation in their faces and speech.

Later the third graders shared that deep breathing put them in a quiet place. The social worker was impressed with their earnestness and how intently they followed Mrs. Kohler's instructions. To date, no children have received referrals after the second referral-free period since they attended the yoga class. Deep breathing could be a key to slowing down and making better choices. The techniques are useful in teaching reflection on behavior and de-stressing children.

To find out more about the effectiveness of yoga and mindfulness in learning environments, Ms. Kohler and six colleagues from Fallsburg will join other area school staff, health educators, therapists and school professionals in attending a Yoga for Classrooms workshop on February 17, 2017 from 8:00 AM to 3:30 PM at Monticello Central School District. Five of FCSD's attendees are from the District's Wellness Committee that wants to know more about benefits of yoga to student health.

Yoga for Classrooms Implement Leader Ms. Jill Holland will conduct this professional development training for educators that cultivates well-being, resilience and a positive classroom climate. This workshop is provided by Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) as part of Creating Healthy Schools and Communities in Sullivan County. For further information, contact SueAnn Boyd, CCE Healthy Schools Coordinator 845-292-6180.

**Jessica Whelan ERH January Employee of the Month**



Ellenville Regional Hospital is pleased to announce the Jessica Whelan has been chosen as the January Employee of the Month by her peers. Jessica, a Physical Therapist, was nominated for being smart, polite, friendly, a strong patient advocate and always willing to help.

Congratulations to Jessica!



**Summer Is Just Months Away - and so is Camp!**



While it may be hard to think about summer plans when snow is still on the ground, summer is just a few months away and this the perfect time to start thinking about fun, safe, and active ways for your child or teen to spend their days when school's out.

Registration is in full swing for Frost Valley YMCA's various Overnight and Day Camp programs and sessions are filling fast. Frost Valley provides an enriching summer experience to children ages four-17. Counselors experienced in childcare and recreation lead campers through days of adventure and excitement, with a foundation focused on achievement, relationships, and belonging.

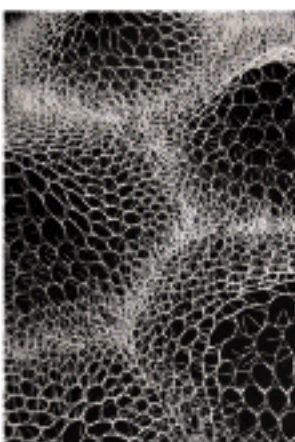
Frost Valley YMCA Day Camp offers children in our community various one- or two-week sessions between June 26 and September 1, and registration is available online at FrostValley.org or by calling 845-985-2291. For parents who would like to visit the camp first, or have other questions, Frost Valley is hosting several free Day Camp Open House informational events this spring. During an Open House, families tour the grounds where camp is held; learn about Frost Valley's fun programs, secure environment, and experienced leadership; and discover how day camp can help a child or teen build confidence and character while having fun and making friends.

Day Camp Open Houses will take place April 30, May 11, and June 11 from 10am-1pm, and Overnight Camp Open Houses will take place on March 19, April 23, and May 21 from 11:30am-3pm. If these Sundays don't work for you, Frost Valley can accommodate a private tour. Families who attend a free open house will enjoy a tour, presentation, Q&A session, lunch in the camp's dining hall, and more. Please contact Daycamp@FrostValley.org for reservations.

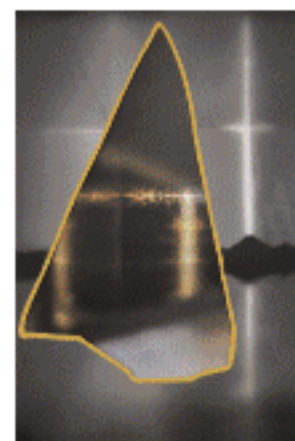
Don't forget! Mark your calendars to enjoy an afternoon of family fun and wellness at Frost Valley YMCA on Sunday, April 30, from 1-4 pm during Healthy Kids Day. This annual community event is free to attend, and focuses on inspiring kids and families to develop healthier lifestyles. Healthy Kids Day is the Y's national initiative to improve family health and well being through games, healthy eating, arts and crafts, and more. Although the event is free, reservations are highly recommended, and can be made at 845-985-2291 or FrostValley.org/Contact-Us.

**"Three Dimensions" Exhibition  
Opening at the CAS Arts Center**

LIVINGSTON MANOR, NY - The Catskill Art Society presents "Three



*Sui Park, detail from "Her Contour," 2013, cable ties.*



*MaryKate Maher, "Map for the Temporary Inhabitant: Orange Line," 2016, collage.*

Dimensions," a group exhibition featuring artwork by MaryKate Maher, Elizabeth Riggle and Paula Elliot, at the CAS Art Center at 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY from March 4 through April 9.

MaryKate Maher's work is based upon her interest in cairns, site markers and totems. She observes that the stacking of cairns, meant to mark a trail in the wild, is rather aesthetic for something meant to be practical. She fabricates objects that resemble smooth river rocks, sections of concrete, chunks of marble and knotted wood burls: a heterogeneous mixture of man-made and naturally occurring debris. These objects become foundational units in her sculptural process. By using balance and hidden supports the work gives the impression that her objects defy the limits of weight and gravity.

Sui Park's work consists of three-dimensional flexible organic forms that are dynamic and possibly mystical and illusory. They can be interpreted in various ways including landscapes, living organisms and even social ideas and values. Through her work she seeks to create an opportunity for her audience to perceive their surroundings through multiple perspectives. (Contd. Pg. 11)



*Elizabeth Riggle, "Overture, for Bob and Ray," 2013, oil on canvas.*

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**Sullivan County Community Chorus**

(From Pg. 1) "A Directorial Retrospective: Selections From The Past" is the concert theme chosen by Conductor Giroux in this year of celebrating the chorus' 40th Anniversary of coming together and making music - all different kinds of music. The Spring Concert will also feature a chamber orchestra as well as the Sullivan Chamber Singers, comprised of members of the Chorus selected through an audition process.

The Chorus welcomes all interested singers to attend their rehearsals. An ability to match pitch is essential and it is helpful if singers are also able to read music. Prospective new members are encouraged to attend the first three rehearsals (Feb. 9, 16 and 23) and have dues waived for those rehearsals with no obligation. Rehearsals are open to all voice parts. Each prospective new member must arrange to meet with Conductor Giroux, beginning on Feb. 9th at 5:30 p.m. for a five minute series of vocal warm-ups designed to determine vocal range for placement in the appropriate section of the chorus, as well as to ensure an ability to match pitch. Those unable to attend on Feb. 9th, can make other arrangements to meet with the Conductor.

Singers wishing to perform in the concert must regularly attend rehearsals, joining the chorus no later than March 2nd. Performances of the Sullivan County Community Chorus are made possible in part with funds from the Sullivan County Decentralization Program, a grant program of the New York State Council on the Arts, administered by the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.

Dues are \$20 with a music deposit of \$15 (new members only) and a folder deposit \$10 for each prospective member. Prospective members' music folders will be collected at the end of each rehearsal. Those wishing to sing in the Spring Concert are encouraged to arrive for the first rehearsal at 6:00 p.m. to sign in and receive folders with the concert music. For further information regarding rehearsal schedules, contact Diane Foster at 845/439-4458.

**"Three Dimensions" Exhibition Opening at the CAS Arts Center**

(From Pg. 9) Elizabeth Riggles's paintings address the idea of "the theater of the body." The work is generated from what she calls "Sheet Music", the continuous drawing of the bones of the human spine from left to right on rolls of paper. The drawings function as both research and expression in her quest is to understand "the music of the bones."

Gallery hours at the CAS Arts Center are Thursdays - Saturdays 11am-6pm, Sundays 11am-3pm, and Mondays 11am-6pm. The CAS Arts Center is wheelchair accessible.

**March 4, 2017 - Artist Talk and Opening Reception**

CAS will host an Artist Talk on Saturday, March 4 at 2pm, followed immediately by a free Opening Reception from 3pm to 5pm. All are welcome and light refreshments will be served.

**About the Catskill Art Society**

The Catskill Art Society is a non-profit organization cultivating public interest, participation, and enjoyment of the arts. Through its multi-arts center, CAS explores contemporary art practices and facilitates creative and professional development for established and emerging artists. Located in Livingston Manor, the renovated 4,500+ square foot facility includes visual art galleries, a multi-purpose teaching studio, a clay studio, and an art library with digital learning resources. For more information, please visit [www.catskillartsociety.org](http://www.catskillartsociety.org).

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**One Grand Books Hop 'Off the Shelf' at DVAA Literary Reading**

On Saturday, February 11 at 2 pm, Delaware Valley Arts Alliance will partner with One Grand bookstore to host a free literary reading. Books will hop "Off the Shelf" and onto the stage as local performers read aloud passages curated by Aaron Hicklin, editor-in-chief of OUT magazine and owner of One Grand. The event will take place in the Krause Recital Hall at the Delaware Arts Center, 37 Main Street, Narrowsburg, NY and will be followed by a reception across the street at One Grand, 60 Main Street, Narrowsburg.

Participating actor-readers include NACL's Tannis Kowalchuk, Jonathan Charles Fox of "Fame" fame, Act Underground's Kyoshin Lohr and Wendy Merritt Kaufman, and Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop's Paul Puerschner.

"DVAA is thrilled to partner with Aaron Hicklin to celebrate the literary arts," said Bizzy Coy, DVAA program director. "Off the Shelf will give our community a taste of some of the fascinating books on One Grand's shelves."

One Grand is a curated bookstore in which celebrated thinkers, writers, artists, and other creative minds share the ten books they would take to their metaphorical desert island, providing the audience a window into the minds of some of the world's most engaging people.

DVAA's winter Salon Series continues throughout the winter with "Bring on the Thaw" poetry and fiction reading (February 25), "Shakespeare Songs" performance and talk (March 11), and the second annual Wikipedia Edit-a-Thon (March 18).

For more information, visit [www.delawarevalleyartsalliance.org](http://www.delawarevalleyartsalliance.org) or call 845-252-7576.



**Love Your Heart Day**

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## Senator Bonacic Appointed to Key Budget Subcommittee's as State's Budget Process Gets Underway in Albany

(Albany, NY)-Senator John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) is pleased to announce that he has been appointed to four key budget subcommittees, as the legislature begins budget process in Albany. The subcommittees are tasked with reviewing the Executive budget proposal and making their own recommendations as to funding priorities.

The four subcommittees that Senator Bonacic has been appointed to are, Public Protection, Taxes/Economic Development, Transportation, and Environment, Agriculture and Housing.

"I'm pleased that I have the opportunity to serve on these important budget subcommittees, which provide a direct say into our conferences budget priorities for the upcoming fiscal year," said Senator Bonacic. "Our budget process is the most important thing we do during session, and the priorities of my constituents will always be my main focus as we go forward."

## Statewide Conference Brought Hundreds of County Voices to Albany

Delegates from all 57 counties and the City of New York convened at the Legislative Conference of the New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC). Hundreds of county officials attended meetings, educational forums, keynote addresses and state budget presentations over the course of the three-day conference.

The county delegation received an insightful assessment of the state's economic conditions, a presentation on the sobering numbers of New Yorkers being lost to opioid addiction, and a stirring speech about the Governor's proposal to have county leaders convene local governments to develop a local referendum to share services.

"By unanimous consent, our county delegation has opposed the Governor's forced shared services referendum proposal as drafted, and we urge the State Legislature to reject it," said NYSAC President William E. Cherry, who addressed hundreds of county leaders at lunch on Tuesday.

"If Albany wants to explore alternative ways to reduce every property tax bill, then we can help them as respected partners and equals in public service," Cherry said. "If Albany wants the help and advice of some of the best efficiency experts on the planet to help them lower property taxes, county leaders stand ready, willing, and able."

"It's a challenge every year to present brief and concise testimony about the impact the proposed state budget could have on our county governments. This is because counties are often required to deliver and partly fund the programs that are in each state budget. This has been going on for the past 50 years, and this budget proposal budget is no different," said Acquario at the Legislative Fiscal Committees last week.

Over the three-day period, county delegates also discussed and adopted a series of 41 resolutions on timely state and federal issues that impact counties, including 9-1-1 emergency services, highway funding, heroin addiction, Medicaid administration, preschool special education, early voting, state cost shifts, economic development, and Internet sales taxes.

The full resolutions packet is available here: <http://www.nysac.org/resolutions>, and will be sent to counties, state lawmakers, and Governor Andrew Cuomo early next week.

"Our NYSAC conferences bring county leaders together to learn from each other so that we can go back to our counties and do a better job helping our residents. All of us that gathered here this week have dedicated our careers to serving our constituents in the most comprehensive, yet cost-efficient, way possible, said NYSAC President Cherry.

## Complaint Alleges Nation's Second-Largest Internet Service Provider Systematically And Knowingly Failed To Deliver The Reliable And Fast Internet Access It Promised To Subscribers Across The State (From Pg. 1)

Spectrum-TWC Misled Subscribers By Promising Wireless Connectivity That It Knew It Would Not Deliver

The complaint alleges that since at least 2012, Spectrum-TWC promised its subscribers go-anywhere wireless connectivity in their homes. However, the company knew that the wireless routers provided to subscribers could not deliver the promised speeds or

service.

For example:

- o As of February 2016, Spectrum-TWC supplied over 250,000 subscribers on 200 Mbps and 300 Mbps plans deficient WiFi routers that Spectrum-TWC knew could not deliver speeds above 100 Mbps.

- o Separately, Spectrum-TWC ignored its own engineers and promised subscribers a home WiFi experience that was beyond the technical limits of its equipment and WiFi technology.

Spectrum-TWC Misled Subscribers By Promising Fast, Reliable Access to Online Content That It Knew It Would Not Deliver

The complaint alleges that since at least 2012, Spectrum-TWC represented to their subscribers that they would get fast, reliable access to content online like Netflix and gaming. However, Spectrum-TWC knew that it could not deliver on this promise because of the state of interconnection points in the transmission of online content. Specifically, the company was aware of, and sometimes deliberately created, bottlenecks at interconnection points, which resulted in slowdowns and disruptions to subscribers' service.

For example:

- o Spectrum-TWC knew that bottlenecks in its network would result in many subscribers routinely experiencing the very hallmarks of a poor Internet connection—slowdowns, lag time, buffering and interruptions, yet its marketing specifically promised that they would avoid when streaming videos, playing online games and accessing other online content.

But these executives traded on the fact that most subscribers had a limited choice of Internet service providers and that the technical complexity of deducing the problems would make it difficult for subscribers to pin the blame on the company.

The New York-based cable operator, originally known as Time Warner Cable, is currently rebranding itself as "Spectrum" throughout the state. Spectrum-TWC provides Internet service to approximately 2.5 million households/subscribers in New York State, and the complaint covers the subscription plans of almost 5 million subscribers over the relevant period.

In its filing, the New York Attorney General's Office is seeking restitution for New York consumers as well as appropriate injunctive and equitable relief to end Spectrum-TWC's longstanding deceptive practices.

This investigation was handled by Bureau of Internet and Technology Bureau Chief Kathleen McGee, Consumer Fraud Bureau Chief Jane Azia, Executive Agency Counsels Simon Brandler and David Nachman, Assistant Attorneys General Aaron Chase and Mihir Kshirsagar of the Bureau of Internet and Technology, and Assistant Attorney General Kate Matuschak and counsel Alex Goldman of the Consumer Frauds Bureau, with assistance from Director of Research & Analytics Lacey Keller and Analyst Lucas Chizzali. The Bureaus of Internet and Technology and Consumer Frauds are overseen by Executive Deputy Attorney General for Economic Justice Manisha M. Sheth.

Columbia law professor Tim Wu served as a consultant to the Office of the Attorney General in connection with this matter.

## Public Health Advisory: Pertussis and Influenza on the Rise

Liberty - Sullivan County Public Health Services is issuing a Public Health Advisory to notify the public that seven (7) cases of pertussis have been confirmed among residents in Sullivan County from December 2016 through the end of this month. Last summer and fall, the county health department investigated 32 confirmed pertussis cases through the end of October.

This is a significant increase over previous years as can be seen of confirmed Pertussis cases in Sullivan County: 2012-4; 2013-1; 2014-1; 2015-1; Jan - Oct 2016-32; and Dec 2016 - Jan 30 2017-7

Our Epidemiology nursing staff continues to work closely with health care providers in the county to monitor and identify any additional suspect cases to ensure timely treatment and to control outbreaks as quickly as possible.

If you or your child has been around someone with pertussis, you may become sick with pertussis (whooping cough). This is especially true when you or your child has not received all the pertussis vaccine shots. Sometimes even if your shots are up to date, you may still be able to get pertussis.

PERTUSSIS is also known as whooping cough because of the "whooping" sound that is made when gasping for air after a fit of coughing making it hard to breathe. Coughing fits due to pertussis infection can last for up to ten (10) weeks or more.

Pertussis is a highly contagious disease that is spread through the air by cough. Pertussis begins with cold

symptoms and cough, which becomes much worse over 1-2 weeks. Symptoms usually include a long series of coughs ("coughing fits") followed by a whooping noise. However, older children, adults and very young infants may not develop the whoop. There is generally only a slight fever. People with pertussis may have a series of coughs followed by vomiting, turning blue, or difficulty catching breath. The cough is often worse at night and cough medicines usually do not help alleviate the cough.

If you or your child has been diagnosed with Pertussis, it is very important to complete the antibiotic regimen before returning to work school or community functions, to reduce the spread of the disease to others. People who have or may have pertussis should stay away from young children and infants and others who may have weakened immune systems or respiratory conditions such as COPD or asthma.

- o In 2015, there were 1,052 cases of pertussis in New York State, the majority of them (58.5%) in Upstate NY.

- o In 2012, 48,277 cases of pertussis were reported in the United States, but many more go undiagnosed and unreported. This is the largest number of cases reported in the United States since 1955 when 62,786 cases were reported.

We would also like to remind the public that the flu is currently widespread throughout New York State.

Influenza activity is increasing at this time throughout the U.S. and is expected to continue during the coming weeks. The CDC recommends an annual flu vaccine for everyone over 6 months of age. It is not too late to get vaccinated. Flu vaccination can reduce flu illnesses and prevent complications that may result in hospitalization.

Here are some tips to keep pertussis as well as the flu from spreading:

- o Wash your hands with soap and water frequently
- o Cover your coughs and sneezes
- o Do not share cups or silverware
- o Stay away from others until evaluated by a physician

Stay away from work or school until you are no longer contagious. This helps to protect others in your family and community.

Pertussis and Influenza vaccinations can be obtained through your health care provider or at Sullivan County Public Health Services, 50 Community Lane, Liberty - by appointment or during the first Wednesday evening of each month from 4-6 pm.

If you or your child comes down with any of the above symptoms including a cough, talk to your Health Care Provider without delay. If your Health Care Provider needs more information, they can call the local Health Department at (845) 292-5910. An EPI nurse is on call and available 24/7.

## Sullivan BOCES to Offer Soups and Flatbreads Cooking Class

Monticello- Join Chef Kathy Poppo for a night of soups, flatbreads, and fun! The Soups and Flatbreads Cooking classes will run on February 16th from 6:00 to 9:00 pm at the Rubin Pollack Education Center in Liberty NY in the Culinary Arts Kitchen. The cost of each class is \$30 plus a \$15 materials fee paid to the instructor at the start of class.

Leave full, happy and with some go-to recipes to use throughout the year. Participants should wear closed toe shoes, tie hair back and bring an apron.

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 [scooces.org](http://scooces.org). For program updates Like Sullivan County BOCES on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

## Free Educational Seminar for Folks that have Dogs and Cats

The Rock Hill Business and Community Association and Catskill Veterinary Services are hosting a free educational seminar for folks that have dogs and cats on Wednesday, February 15th from 6:30 - 9pm, at the Rock Hill Fire Department, located at 61 Glen Wild Road, Rock Hill, NY. Refreshments will be served. Pet owners will have the opportunity to learn about vaccinations (why and how often), spaying and neutering, pain management for aging pets, your pet's diet and common illnesses and emergencies.

Plus, there will be door prizes such as gift certificates to Catskill Veterinary's Services online store, food samples, discounts on consultations, horse dental examinations/floatings, grooming gift certificates and more. Please RSVP to Catskill Veterinary Services at 845-796-5919 or by email at [catskillvetserv@gmail.com](mailto:catskillvetserv@gmail.com).

**Claryville Fire Dept.  
Corned Beef  
& Cabbage Supper**



Saturday, March 11  
Serving from 4:00 to 7:00 PM  
Adults \$13.00  
Beverage included  
Children under 12, \$8.00,  
under 5 yrs. Free

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

**Claryville Fire Dept.  
All You Can Eat  
Pancake Breakfast**



Sunday, February 19  
Serving 7:00 until 12 Noon  
Adults: \$9  
Children Ages 5-11: \$5  
Under 5 Yrs. Free  
\$50 from the Breakfasts Donated to the  
Claryville Reformed Church Food Pantry

**Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library is  
Recording Oral Histories of the Hey-Day of the  
Catskill Resort Industry Through the Auspices  
of STORYCORPS@YOURLIBRARY**

The Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library in Monticello has begun recording the stories of those who experienced or contributed to Sullivan County's impact on popular culture with its Catskill entertainment history and reputation as an important vacation destination. Stories are being recorded of those who lived and worked in this world-renowned culture, affectionately known as the "Borscht Belt." These Borscht Belt interviews may be found on the home page of the library website: [www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org](http://www.ebcrawfordlibrary.org).

"Remembering the Hey-Day of the Catskills" is inspired by STORYCORPS@YOURLIBRARY, a national program designed to help public libraries across the country collect the stories of their respective communities. Each interview runs approximately 45 minutes in length and is designed to elicit remembrances and recollections of the people who experienced this unique history.

Our upstate rural county has hosted some of the world's most well-known entertainers, whose careers started here before going on to the Broadway stage and movie screens across the country. The hotels and bungalows that dotted the landscape were the get-away for tens of thousands of city dwellers who took advantage of the beautiful environment, friendly resorts and world-class entertainment.

Those requesting further information or interested in participating in the program and being recorded should contact the Library at 845-794-4660 x107.

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**4th of July Committee  
2017  
Spaghetti  
Dinner**



5-7pm

**Sat., Feb. 25**

To Benefit our July 4th Celebration



**Elks Lodge**

Route 55, Napanoch

**\$7 per person**

Under 5: FREE with Parent

NO Cancellations  
for Inclement Weather

**Spring Fling  
March 25 • 5 pm  
Chicken & Biscuits**

**\$10 per person**

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Sundown United Methodist Church Hall



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Sunday, 8 am Service of Holy Communion, except:  
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**Claryville Reformed  
Church**

Claryville Road  
Claryville, NY 12725  
845-985-2041



Bible Class 9:00 am  
Worship Services @ 10:00 am  
**Rev. Paul Nulton**  
John Bult, Organist

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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.

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Meet the  
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P. O. Box 480  
507 Hasbrouck Drive  
Woodbourne, NY 12788  
845-434-8263

Email:  
[Crosswayag@jesusanswers.com](mailto:Crosswayag@jesusanswers.com)

**Sundown United Methodist Church**

Peekamoose Rd., Sundown  
Sunday Worship Service - 8:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:45 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff  
845-985-2283  
e-mail: [Sundownumc@gmail.com](mailto:Sundownumc@gmail.com)

**Grahamsville United Methodist Church**

Rte. 55, Grahamsville  
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School for grades K-7 - 10:30 a.m.

Mid-week Bible Study opportunities available!  
For information contact Rev. Peggy Ann Sauerhoff 845-985-2283  
e-mail: [Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com](mailto:Grahamsvilleumc@gmail.com)

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5:30 pm  
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Supper**

**Spring Fling  
March 25 • 5 pm  
Chicken & Biscuits • \$10**  
Reservations Only  
(Deadline for  
Reservations Mar 20)  
Call: 985-2455

**Sundown  
United Methodist  
Church Hall**

**Grahamsville  
United  
Methodist  
Church**

**Third Saturday  
Thrift Sale**

9 am- 1 pm  
February 18

**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**

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Paul Z. Ruter, Pastor

845-985-7480

**LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICE:**

The Catskill Watershed Corporation is soliciting bids for services to draft concept mountain bike and cross-country ski trail plans in the Shandaken Wild Forest and Belleayre Mountain Ski Center Intensive Use Area of the Catskill Park. Funding is provided from NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation. Bids must be received by 4pm on February 24, 2017. For bid documents, please contact Barbara Puglisi or Frieda Suess at 845-586-1400. EOE

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The Catskill Watershed Corporation is seeking a Program Specialist for our water quality programs. Must have a 4 year degree and/or construction related experience. Knowledge of Access, Excel, Word and ArcMap. The salary is between \$30,000 and \$35,000. Excellent Benefits. Please send a resume to Mr. Alan L. Rosa, P.O. Box 569, Margaretville, NY 12455. EOE

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### Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District Annual Tree & Shrub Sale

The Sullivan County Soil & Water Conservation District is pleased to announce their annual spring Tree & Shrub Program. Landowners can choose from a wide variety of deciduous and conifer trees and shrubs and specialized packets such as Nut Tree, Flowering Tree & Shrub, Wildflower, Butterfly and perennials. Tree size and age allows for you, the purchaser, to select what's right for your needs. We offer a range of quantities at reduced costs to promote conservation plantings.

Other items available through the program are fruit trees and wildlife habitat housing.

Trees and shrubs offered through the District program can be planted for a number of purposes such as wildlife habitat, windbreaks, hedges, screens and streambank and road bank stabilization.

To order, please contact the District Office at (845) 292-6552 and request the brochure and order form or go online at [sullivanswcd.org](http://sullivanswcd.org). The order deadline is Tuesday, April 4, 2017.

### Complaint Alleges Nation's Second-Largest Internet Service Provider Systematically And Knowingly Failed To Deliver The Reliable And Fast Internet Access It Promised To Subscribers Across The State

Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman today announced a lawsuit against Charter Communications Inc. ("Charter") and its subsidiary Spectrum Management Holdings, LLC, (f/k/a Time Warner Cable, Inc.) (together, "Spectrum-TWC") for allegedly conducting a deliberate scheme to defraud and mislead New Yorkers by promising internet service that they knew they could not deliver.

The complaint alleges that since January 2012 Spectrum-TWC's marketing promised subscribers who signed up for its Internet service that they would get a "fast, reliable connection" to the Internet from anywhere in their home. But a 16-month investigation by the Attorney General's office - which included reviewing internal corporate communications and hundreds of thousands of subscriber speed tests - found Spectrum-Time Warner subscribers were getting dramatically short-changed on both speed and reliability.

The suit alleges that subscribers' wired internet speeds for the premium plan (100, 200, and 300 Mbps) were up to 70 percent slower than promised; WiFi speeds were even slower, with some subscribers getting speeds that were more than 80 percent slower than what they had paid for. As alleged in the complaint, Spectrum-TWC charged New Yorkers as much as \$109.99 per month for premium plans could not achieve speeds promised in their slower plans.

"The allegations in today's lawsuit confirm what millions of New Yorkers have long suspected -- Spectrum-Time Warner Cable has been ripping you

off," said Attorney General Schneiderman. "Today's action seeks to bring much-needed relief to the millions of New Yorkers we allege have been getting cheated by Spectrum-Time Warner Cable for far too long. Even now, Spectrum-Time Warner Cable continues to offer Internet speeds that we found they cannot reliably deliver."

The AG's investigation also found that Spectrum-TWC executives knew that the company's hardware and network were incapable of achieving the speeds promised to subscribers, but nevertheless continued to make false representations about speed and reliability. The investigation further revealed that while Spectrum-TWC earned billions of dollars in profits from selling its high-margin Internet service to millions of New York subscribers, it repeatedly declined to make capital investments necessary to improve its network or provide subscribers with the necessary hardware.

As the complaint alleges, Spectrum-TWC continues to underserve their subscribers by failing to make the capital investments necessary to live up to their promised speeds. These investments would include substantially upgrading Spectrum-TWC's network capability and replacing large numbers of deficient modems and wireless routers that subscribers currently pay Spectrum-TWC up to \$10 per month to rent.

Spectrum-Time Warner Cable currently has approximately 2.5 million subscribers across New York State.

The complaint specifically alleges a series of false and misleading practices by the company over the course of several years, including:

Spectrum-TWC Misled Subscribers By Falsely Promising Speeds It Knew It Would Not Deliver

The complaint alleges that since at least 2012, Spectrum-TWC represented to its New York subscribers that they could get fast and reliable Internet access. However, the company knew that these promises were impossible to keep for several reasons. First, Spectrum-TWC leased deficient modem equipment to subscribers that could not deliver the promised speeds. Second, in addition to the equipment failures, Spectrum-TWC's network was overloaded and could not consistently deliver the speeds it promised to subscribers. That was because Spectrum-TWC did not design the network to reliably deliver the promised speeds. Moreover, the complaint alleges that Spectrum-TWC decided to cut costs by not fixing the equipment and network failures. To mask its misconduct, the complaint alleges that Spectrum-TWC rigged test results.

For example:

o During the Relevant Period, Spectrum-TWC leased deficient cable modems to over 900,000 subscribers in New York that could not deliver the advertised speeds. As of February 2016, Spectrum-TWC still charged over 185,000 New Yorkers, or roughly 7% of its 2.5 million active subscriber base at the time, \$10 a month for deficient modems that, in its own words, were "not capable of supporting the service levels paid for."

o The results of numerous tests from multiple Internet speed measurements confirm that Spectrum-TWC delivered to subscribers on Spectrum-TWC's fastest speed plans only a third to a half of the download speeds-sometimes even less than they had paid for. (Contd. Pg. 12)

### 2016 Septic Reimbursement Available

Watershed homeowners who repaired or replaced their septic system in the past year but, because of distance from a watercourse, were not eligible for funding through the CWC at the time, may now apply for reimbursement. Unexpended septic program funds at the end of the year allowed the CWC to accept reimbursement applications for septic rehabilitation completed through December 31, 2016 regardless of whether or not those systems are located in an existing priority area. The CWC reimburses 100% of eligible costs for permanent (full time) residents, and 60% for non-permanent residents. To obtain a reimbursement form and for more information on the septic program, call the CWC at 845-586-1400.

### Have you secured your tank yet?

The CWC provides funds to secure above-ground tanks that could tip over within a building or float downstream during flooding events. Oil tanks of up to 330 gallons and propane tanks of up to 420 pounds are eligible for this protective treatment if they are within 500-year flood elevations anywhere in the five-county Catskill-Delaware Watershed. The CWC will cover the entire cost of anchoring tanks within basements or outdoors, a process that is estimated at \$800 to \$2,300 per tank.

Larger commercial propane tanks are also eligible for this service but require engineered designs and individual funding approvals from the CWC Board of Directors. Call John Mathiesen at the CWC 845-586-1400, ext. 308.

### February is National Career & Tech Month

LIBERTY: Career and Technical Education (CTE) has a long and rich history in the United States. CTE Programs have evolved from a limited number of vocational programs into a broad system that encompasses a variety of challenging fields in diverse subject areas, which are constantly evolving due to the changing global economy.

Today's CTE provides students:

- o Career pathways that link secondary and post-secondary education
- o Academic subject matter taught with relevance to the real world
- o Employability skills, from job-related skills to workplace ethics
- o Education for additional training and degrees, especially related to workplace training, skills upgrades and career advancement
- o Second-chance education and training

Studies have shown that high school students who attend career and technical training during high school demonstrate higher levels of success in post-secondary education and employment. During a time when many college students can't find a job after graduation, this group of high school seniors is catching the eyes of future employers.

In Sullivan County, 31% of high school juniors and seniors attend the Career and Technical Education Center at Sullivan BOCES. Even though each student chooses to enter their respective CTE program for a different reason, they are acquiring the knowledge, work ethic and skills necessary to succeed in post-secondary education, the work force or the military.

Career & Tech offers high school students the opportunity to learn job skills through instruction, hands-on experience and internships. All of our programs align with 21st century industry and learning standards, which foster college and career readiness.

Each of our programs includes articulation agreements with two and four year colleges or trade schools. This affords the students the opportunity to earn college credit toward an associate or bachelor degree.

The Career & Tech Center at Sullivan BOCES strives to work with students to help them develop into responsible, qualified professionals preparing them to become the leaders of tomorrow.

For more information on the programs available through the Career and Technical Education Center visit our website at [www.scbores.org](http://www.scbores.org) or call 295-4152. For program updates, like Sullivan County BOCES on Facebook and follow us on Twitter.

The Career & Technical Education Program at Sullivan BOCES provides "Skills, knowledge and work ethic for the 21st century"





**Town of Neversink Parks & Rec 2017 Trips/Events**  
 Call for info: (845) 985-2262 extension 312  
[www.townofneversink.org](http://www.townofneversink.org)

**Holiday Mtn Skiing/Snowboarding**  
**Sundays Jan 1 to March 5**  
**Get your discount pass for \$6**  
 Fri-Feb 10 -Roller Skating Skaters World  
 Fri-Mar 17 Bowling Liberty Bowl  
 Tue-Apr 11 Jonah Sight & Sound  
 May 1 - May 5 Screen Free Week  
 Sat-May 13 Maritime Aquarium/IMAX Movie  
 Sat-June 3Country Living Fair Rhinebeck Fairgrounds  
 Fri-June 9 Mamma Mia Westchester Broadway Dinner Theatre  
 Fri-June 16 Transportation to NYC  
 Fri-July 7 Swimming Beach Party Grahamsville Fairgrounds  
 Sat-July 22 New York State Museum  
 Sat-Aug 5 Zoom Flume  
 Fri-Aug 25 Back to School Fun Night  
 Fri-Oct 6 Annie Get Your Gun Westchester Broadway Dinner Theatre  
 Nov 4-5 Wolf Lodge  
 Sat-Dec 2 Transportation to NYC

Stop by the Parks & Rec office on Tuesdays between 3pm and 6 pm to drop off your permission slips and payment. It is never too early to sign up for trips! Secure your seats today!



**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.

**2017 Town of Neversink Motor Vehicle Schedule**  
**10 am - 2:30 pm**

Jan 12	July 13
Feb 16	Aug 10
Mar 16	Sept 14
Apr 13	Oct 12
May 11	Nov 16
June 15	Dec 14

**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.

**AL-ANON MEETINGS-**  
<http://www.al-anon.na-teen.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

**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

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2/14/17	Town of Denning Board Business Meeting 7 pm Denning Town Hall
2/15/17	Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting 7:30 pm
2/18/17	Grahamsville UMC <b>Third Saturday Thrift Sale</b> 9 am - 12 noon
2/19/17	Claryville Fire Dept All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast 7 am - noon
2/20/17	Town of Neversink Holiday - <b>PRESIDENTS' DAY</b>
2/20/17	Grahamsville Fire District Meeting 7 pm Grahamsville Firehouse
2/21/17	Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
2/28/17	Town of Neversink Parks & Rec Meeting - 6 pm in Parks & Rec Office at Town Hall
3/1/17	Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
3/2/17	Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm
3/4/17	<b>Covered Dish Supper</b> - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
3/7/17	Town of Denning Board Meeting 6:00 pm Denning Town Hall
3/8/17	Town of Neversink Board Meeting 7:30 pm
3/11/17	Claryville Fire Dept <b>St. Patrick's Corned Beef &amp; Cabbage Dinner</b> - 4-7 pm

**Save the Date!**  
 April 22, 2017 - Boy Scout Troop 97 **Fish & Chips/Chicken & Chips Dinner** - 4:30 to 6:30 pm at Neversink Fire House  
 May 6, 2017 **Tri-Valley Lions Journey for Sight Walk** 8:30-9:00 am Sign-in Grahamsville First Aid Building  
 June 7, 2017 **Rabies Clinic** 6-7:30 pm Grahamsville Fairgrounds - for pets 3 months or older

Please note that the agenda for the upcoming Tri-Valley Central School District Board of Education Meetings can be viewed at <http://www.boarddocs.com/ny/trivc/Board.nsf/Public>

**TRI-VALLEY AREA**  
 SUNDOWN CAMP & BAIT SHOP  
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**TOWN OF OLIVE MEETINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**  
 Unless otherwise noted, all **Town Board meetings** are held at the Town Meeting Hall, Bostock Road, Shokan at **7:00 pm**. Town Board Meetings are the **second Tuesday of each month** with the **audit/workshop meetings** being held the **Monday preceding the second Tuesday**.  
**Town of Olive Planning Board** meets the **first and third Tuesdays of each month**. Meetings start at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on Bostock Road, Shokan, NY. You can contact the Town Building & Zoning Department to confirm a meeting date if you would like to attend at 657-2015. If there is nothing on their agenda, they will cancel meetings.

**Ooops!**  
 For all the faithful Sudoku lovers, here is the puzzle solution for last week's puzzle.

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6	1	5	8	7	3	2	4	9
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Thank you to Larry for bringing this to our attention.

**Eat Chili, Support the Arts At DVAA**  
 Bring your appetites for chili to the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) at 37 Main St., Narrowsburg, NY, for a mid-winter chili cook-off on Saturday, February 18 from 2 to 4 pm. Ten cooks will be bringing crocks of their favorite chili to kick off the DVAA's 2017 "Savor the Arts" season. Biscuits, wine, and beer will be provided.  
 Guests will get to sample the Upper Delaware's best chili. A panel of judges will vote for their favorites. First-, second-, and third-place chili recipe winners will be declared and will receive tickets to the Tusten Theater.  
 Admission is a \$20 donation, paid at the door. All proceeds will benefit the DVAA.  
 For more information, call 845-252-7576.

**Sundown Community Miles and Miles of Yard Sale Memorial Day Weekend**  
 Residents of Sundown are planning to hold a "Miles and Miles of Yard Sale" event throughout the Memorial Day Weekend. Sometime in March we will be putting a map together that will include all the roads in Sundown. It will be published in *The Townsman* with instructions to 'spot' your location on the map and where to send it so you will be included on the final map that will be published for two weeks before and including the Memorial Day Weekend. Questions? Send an email to [tvtownsman@yahoo.com](mailto:tvtownsman@yahoo.com).

**Meeting of Long Term Care Council**  
 The Long Term Care Council is the advisory board for Sullivan NY Connects, the No Wrong Door/Single Entry Point for information on long term services and supports in Sullivan County. The next meeting of the Long Term Care Council will be Wednesday, February 15, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Legislative Committee Room (2nd floor) in the Sullivan County Government Center. Meetings of the Long Term Care Council are open to the public and all are welcome to attend. For further information about the Long Term Care Council, please contact Martha Scoppa, Point of Entry Coordinator, Sullivan NY Connects, Office for the Aging, 100 North Street, P.O. Box 5012, Monticello, New York 12701 or (845) 807-0257.

**Casting Call for Sweeney Todd**  
 (Hurleyville, NY) The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop announces auditions for their August, 2017 production of "Sweeney Todd - the Demon Barber of Fleet Street". Producer Heather Strauss, Director Harold Tighe with Musical Director Amy Phillips are seeking adult actors and actresses. Some dancing may be required, and facility with an English accent is preferred. Production dates are Aug. 12 - 14 and 19 - 21, 2017. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin in April.  
*Sweeney Todd* is Stephen Sondheim's tale of an unjustly exiled nineteenth century barber who returns to London, seeking vengeance against the lecherous judge who framed him and ravaged his young wife. The road to revenge leads Todd to Mrs. Lovett, a resourceful proprietress of a failing pie shop, above which he opens a new barber practice. Mrs. Lovett's luck sharply shifts when Todd's thirst for blood inspires the integration of an ingredient into her meat pies that has the people of London lining up... and the carnage has only just begun!  
 Character Breakdown - Sweeney Todd - Male, age 40-55 (vocal range: F2- Gb4), Mrs. Lovett - Female, age 35-50 (vocal range G3-E5), Anthony Hope - Male, age 20-30 (vocal range Bb2-F4), Johanna - Female, age 18-21 (vocal range Bb3-A5), Tobias Ragg - Male, age 12-18 (vocal range Bb2-Ab4), Judge Turpin - Male, age 50-65 (vocal range E2-Gb4), The Beadle - Male, age 40-55 (vocal range D3 - D5), Beggar Woman - Female, age 35-50 (vocal range Ab3-F5), Adolfo Pirelli - Male, 30-45 (vocal range B2-C5), Jonas Fogg - Male 35-60, Ensemble men and women.  
 Auditions will take place at the Sullivan County Museum, Art & Cultural Center 265 Main Street in Hurleyville, NY, on Sunday, February 5th from 1-4 pm and Saturday, February 11th from 1-4 pm. Please come prepared to sing (16 bars) and read. An accompanist will be provided. For additional information or to schedule an alternate audition time, phone the Rivoli Theatre at (845) 436-5336 or Harold Tighe at (845) 807-7212.



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When an heiress sues a newspaper, the editor hires a reporter to compromise her. Directed by: Jack Conway, starring Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, Walter Connolly, Charley Grapewin, Cora Witherspoon.

Wonderful comedy with the four stars working at full steam: conniving newspaper editor Tracy uses his fiancée (Harlow) and ex-employee (Powell) to get the goods on hot-headed heiress Loy--but everything goes wrong. Sit back and enjoy. Screenplay by Maurine Watkins, Howard Emmett Rogers, and George Oppenheimer. Remade as EASY TO WED. See this film on TCM starting at 9:45 PM Tuesday evening, Saint Valentine's Day Febuary 14, 2017, B/W, 98 min, rated TV-G, CC,

- Quiz:  
 1. Who played Gladys?  
 2. Who played Warren Haggerty?

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It is traditionally a day on which lovers express their love for each other by presenting flowers, offering confectionery, and sending greeting cards known as "Valentines". The day first became associated with romantic love in the circle of Geoffrey Chaucer in the High Middle Ages, when the tradition of courtly love flourished.

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