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Town of Neversink

Flag Exchange Ceremony • Memorial Day -2019

Memorial Day 2019 in the Tri Valley area will be observed by the Flag Exchange Ceremony, which has become a tradition in the Town of Neversink. The program will take place at 11:00 am on Monday, May 27th, at the flag pole located in the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery on Route 55 in Grahamsville.

The event will feature the retiring of the flag, which has flown for the past six months, in honor of Donald Morton, a Navy Veteran that served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Boy Scout Troop 97 will accept a flag presented by the Fuller Family, which will fly for six months, in honor of Eugene Fuller, a Navy Veteran who served on The Perkins a destroyer in the Asiatic Pacific Ocean from 1945 - 1946. Participating in the ceremony will be Boy Scout Troop 97 and Cub Scout Troop 87, as well as the Girl Scouts Troop 314 and an Honor Guard of local veterans. The Flag Exchange is sponsored by the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery Association.

Benjamin Cosor Children Celebrate Earth Day and Arbor Day



Four children from the morning section of Pre-K about to begin planting a red maple seedling donated by NYSEG on April 29. The afternoon section planted a second red maple later that day.

In February at the FCSD Wellness Committee Meeting, Ms. Colleen Emery of Sullivan Renaissance and a long-standing member of the Committee introduced Mr. John Fisher to the group. He is Lead Analyst and Vegetation Manager for New York Electric & Gas (NYSEG) and had been working with Sullivan Renaissance on conservation projects with school districts. Mr. Fisher offered to identify trees along the BCES Trail. Also, NYSEG would donate saplings for BCES in honor of Arbor Day on April 26. Director of the BCES Trail Ms. Leah Exner was excited about the offers.

On Earth Day Mr. Fisher brought over 700 saplings on Earth Day. Ms. Exner and a couple of volunteers from her first-grade class distributed them to every BCES child. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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What Was That?



Referring to a model that he created from what he actually saw, Joe Comando listens to the stories and claims of others who have witnessed sightings of the same type of object. Most of the visitors at Saturday's UFO Festival in Pine Bush were just having a lot of fun, but like Joe, there were many who have taken the study of UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects) very seriously and were willing to tell their story.

Between 1983 & 1986, a wave of UFO sightings were witnessed by thousands of people in New York's Hudson Valley. Among those reported sightings was a sighting on January 2, 1986 that had been reported and seen by many people from the Grahamsville area. (Contd. Pg. 8)

Fun at the Lost Catskill Farm



Lost Catskill farm Spring 2018 showing the barn, electric plant, milk house, workshop and house.

unique 1930s Lost Catskill Farm includes a reconstructed early barn, outhouse, farm house, milk house, electric plant and shop with working waterwheel, all with digital interactives, games, puzzles and activities for all ages. (Contd. Pg. 3)

A fun filled afternoon for the whole family! Fun at the Lost Catskill Farm will be held on Sunday, June 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Time and the Valleys Museum on St. Rt. 55 in Grahamsville, Sullivan County. This

Hands-on Learning Equates to Fun!



Three students get splashed

A group of Monticello Central School District science students spent the greater part of the day on Friday, May 10 calculating water pH levels, performing tests to determine how height and incline influence speed and conducting experiments to learn the difference between kinetic and potential energy. Although the tools they used were what you would find in any ordinary science classroom - thermometers, pipettes, stopwatches - their laboratory for the day was anything but ordinary.

The newly-opened Kartrite Resort and Indoor Waterpark invited students throughout Sullivan County, including Monticello, to participate in its grand opening celebration as part of a "STEAM" (Science, Technology, Engineering Arts and Math) event. (Contd. Pg. 4)

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ON THE FRONT BURNER: For whosoever shall be ashamed of me and my words, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he shall come in his hown glory, and in his Father's, and of the holy angels.
St. Luke 9:26

COLLEGE NEWS:

News from Boston University

Brianna Worden of Grahamsville – a Tri-Valley graduate has graduated from Boston University with a degree in health and human development. Brianna has been accepted into Oklahoma State University's graduate program in psychology and human development. Brianna is looking forward to working with others who also suffer from NF (Neurofibromatosis).

DAYS OF YORE...

...Today's History

May 25, 1949

It was reported this week that Mr. and Mrs. John Huntsberger of Grahamsville had purchased the home and immediate property of Mr. Ben Davis, also of Grahamsville, the property and house are located on the Chestnut Brook. Mr. and Mrs. Huntsberger expect to move into their new home during the month of July.

Chandler Curry is working his shovel at lake Paradise. At present a road is being cleared to the former Stanley Booth property on Thunder Hill.

Herbert George and Nial Everett are wiring Mrs. Flossie Osterhout's house and barn for electricity.

Fly fishermen might be interested to know that in the early part of the third century A.D. Macedonian fishermen were doing the same thing come May. In a zoology of that day Claudius Aelianus writes that these fishermen, "cover a hood with a purplish wool and fasten to this hook two wings, similar in color to beeswax, from the plumage or wattles of a cock. The fishing rod is six foot long, and the line likewise. This trap they let down into the river".

May 27, 1959 - not available.

May 21, 1969

Our best wishes go with Herbie Mullinex who is leaving on Tuesday for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Grahamsville Boy Scout Troop 187 held its Spring Community Clean-up Project on Wednesday evening. The Scout Leaders would like to thank Mr. Wilson VanWagner and the Town Highway Department for their assistance. Our town is now a little cleaner and a little more beautiful thanks to our Scouts.

Mr. Dice of Sullivan County Historical Society indicated that the next meeting of the Society would be held at the Brown's Settlement Cemetery in the Town of Rockland on June 1st.

A surprise bridal shower was held recently at the Baptist Church Hall at Lows Corners for Miss Carol Severen, who is to become the bride of Mr. Harvey Furman in June. Hostesses were Mrs. Irene Cross and Miss Nancy Cross.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education: Max Rubenzahl, Neversink, NY; Clarence Roosa, Woodbourne, NY; and Charles Nielsen, Neversink, NY.

May 17, 1979

Nancy Seaman celebrated here 108th birthday at the Neversink Fire House on Sunday, May 13th. Between 300 and 400 friends and neighbors from the very old to the very young came to the birthday party. The Neversink First Aid Ambulance transported Nancie, sitting in her heel chair, from the Sullivan County Infirmary to the Fire House.

At the regular meeting of the Town Board held on May 9, 1979, the Board discussed the acquisition of approximately twelve acres of land from the Grahamsville Fire Company which is adjacent to the Grahamsville Fair Grounds. This land was purchased for \$16,000 and will be used for recreation purposes including the development of two baseball fields, basketball courts, tennis courts, the latter of which will be flooded in the winter to provide for public skating. The Board greatly appreciates

the Grahamsville Fire Company's sense of Community spirit by voting to sell this land for town wide recreational development. The Board is pleased to announce that as part of its recreation program 900 trout have been placed in the Chestnut Creek.

Welcome to Wayne and Diane Atkins, new residents on East Mountain. The Atkins were former residents of Liberty.

A Headstone has been purchased and may already have been placed on Joseph "Zip" Valva's grave. A total of \$362 was donated by the community for this stone.

Greg Pond will be employed during the summer as caretaker of the New York State Campgrounds at Beaverkill.

Raccoon Tests Positive for Rabies in Town of Lumberland

Pond Eddy, NY - Sullivan County Public Health Services has confirmed that a raccoon killed in the Pond Eddy area tested positive for the rabies virus. Rabies occurs commonly throughout New York State, with the vast majority of cases occurring in wild animals, including raccoons, bats, foxes, skunks and woodchucks. Domestic animals account for less than 10% of the reported rabies cases, which most often include cats, cattle, and dogs. Wild animals may expose your pets if they are allowed to freely roam on your property in wooded areas.

The next regularly scheduled free rabies vaccination clinic for dogs, cats and ferrets, open to anyone in the County and sponsored by Public Health Services, will be held on Wednesday, June 5, from 6-7:30 p.m. at Morningside Park in Hurleyville.

What Can People Do To Protect Themselves Against Rabies?

Be sure your pets are up to date on rabies vaccinations. Vaccinated pets serve as a buffer between rabid wildlife and humans. Protect them, and you protect yourself and family. As a pet owner, it is your responsibility to ensure your pets are fully vaccinated.

Vaccines for dogs, cats and ferrets over three months of age are effective for a one-year period. Revaccinations are effective for up to three years. Pets too young to be vaccinated should be kept indoors.

Don't try to separate two fighting animals. Wear gloves if you handle your pet after a fight. Keep family pets indoors at night. Don't leave them outside unattended or let them roam free.

Don't attract wild animals to your home or yard. Keep your property free of stored bird seed, food garbage or other foods that may attract animals. Feed pets indoors. Tightly cap or put away garbage cans. Board up any openings to your attic, basement, porch or garage. Cap your chimney with screens.

Don't feed, touch or adopt wild animals, stray dogs or stray cats.

Encourage children to immediately tell an adult if they are bitten by any animal. Tell children not to touch any animal except their own.

Seek treatment for all animal bites and report contact with wild animals to Sullivan County Public Health Services at (845) 292-5910. If you can safely do so, don't let an animal escape that has possibly exposed someone to rabies. Depending on the species, it can be observed or tested for rabies in order to avoid the need for rabies treatment for people, or to avoid euthanizing and testing exposed unvaccinated pets.

This also includes bats, as bats can be difficult to keep out of buildings because they can get through cracks as small as a pencil. Methods to keep bats out (bat proofing) of homes and summer camps should be done during the fall and winter. If bats are already inside (e.g. in an attic or other areas), consult with your local health department about humane ways to remove them. Bats have small, sharp teeth and in certain circumstances people can be bitten and not know it.

A Round About Tri-Valley

- Carol Furman

Happy 67th anniversary to George and Carol Dexheimer of Neversink. It's always a pleasure to see them out enjoying and supporting functions in the Tri-Valley area. On the mend: Bob Terwilliger, Sally Hill and Melanie Drobysh - all recovering from surgery.

Congratulations go out to the Tri-Valley Boys Varsity Baseball Team who has an 11-1 record and hopes to win a Section 9 title this year. There was a nice article in the Record on May 12th praising two of the Team's "stand-out" players, Cody Shamro and Jake Yager. Both of these young men began playing ball as youngsters and really share a passion for the sport.

Kudos to the Tri-Valley Boys Varsity Track and Field Team who continues to "hang-tough" when competing against much larger school districts.

Fourteen local residents and myself journeyed to Lancaster to see the on-stage production of "Jesus" at the Sight and Sound Theatre. What a magnificent performance! The Theatre was packed with folks who were also there to see the story of Jesus' life. The performance was very moving and brought tears to the eyes of many in the audience. Despite what you read in the papers, there are still a lot of good people in the our USA!

Farmers in NYS are having difficulty getting their crops planted due to all of the rain. It's impossible to drive a tractor on the soggy fields with out getting stuck. Coupled with the cooler than normal temperatures, seeds would rot in the ground before sprouting. Even down Lancaster way the fields remained unplanted due to the cool and rainy weather. Some of the fields had sections that were underwater. I did purchase some sweet corn from Shop Rite (5 ears for \$2.49) the other day which actually tasted very good. I guess the weather in the southern states is better. I have a feeling that stores will be charging higher prices for their produce in the near future. I remember when we raised sweet corn on the farm many years ago, we got \$1.50 for a "bakers" dozen.

Has anyone seen any barn swallows this year? These little birds with forked tails usually arrived at our farm on or about April 27th. The swallows were always sitting on the electric wires waiting to dive-bomb the resident felines. We had little nests made of mud in our barns and plastered on the sides of our farm buildings. This year... nothing. Perhaps they are just late in arriving due to the chilly, wet weather. The damp weather does not deter the little frogs/toads, however. The other night I was driving from Grahamsville along Rt. 55A, heading past the power house, and the road was covered with little frogs. They sat in the road like little soldiers just waiting to be run over. I tried to steer around as many as I could, however, one can't wreck their car while trying to avoid these little creatures. I suppose the ones that get hit each night provide food for the coons and possums.

Mark your calendars for May 25 - Grahamsville Reformed Church Bake Sale - 9 am 'til sold out

Words of Wisdom: Advice From a Tree: Stand tall and proud. Go out on a limb. Remember your roots. Drink plenty of water. Be content with your natural beauty. Enjoy the view.

Fun at the Lost Catskill Farm

(From Pg. 1) Held rain or shine, activities for Fun at the Lost Catskill Farm include costumed interpreters and guided tours, old fashioned ice cream making and tasting, butter making and tasting, cow milking, LIVE ANIMALS and more. There will also be presentations by the 4H Moo Juicers, Youngsville 4H Busy Beavers and the 4 H Puppy Pals. Visitors will go back in time to dairy farming in the 1930s, and see how different life was, not so long ago.

The cost for this fun filled afternoon is \$5 adults and \$2 children under 16 and Museum Members free. For more information, please call 845 985-7700, email info@timeandthevalleymuseum.org or go to www.timeandthevalleymuseum.org

About the Time and the Valleys Museum: Connecting Water People and the Catskills, the Museum is open Memorial Day to Labor Day, Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. and weekends in September. The Catskill Farm is open WEEK-END ONLY. Located at 332 Main Street in Grahamsville (St. Rt. 55), Sullivan County, admission for adults is a suggested donation of \$5, children under 16 \$2, and children under six are free. Town of Neversink and Town of Denning residents receive free admission every Thursday.

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

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

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

- WOW! Water on Water, watercolor paintings of the Catskill and Delaware watersheds, and more!

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

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

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

The Grahamsville Rod and Gun Club

The Grahamsville Rod and Gun Club held it's monthly meeting on May 2nd with 18 members present. Club members have been busy stocking trout for New York State throughout the county and also stocking locally with fish bought by the town and club.

The club sold knives at the SafeShoot Gun and Knife Show on May 4th and 5th. This was a very good show with many guns and knives. Don't forget, we are selling raffle tickets for the custom fly rod being made by our club member, George Smith. Only 300 tickets will be sold at \$5.00 each. When the tickets are sold out we will draw the winning ticket. George would like someone local to win. So buy your tickets early, because only 300 will be sold.

As of the last meeting Arnold Buley is the only member to register a turkey in the club contest.

The club is also planning for our Sportsmen Flea Market along with The Tractor Show and Huge Yard Sale. The next Meeting will be June 6th.

Sullivan County Sheriff's Office Warns of Fraud Attempt in the Area

The Sullivan County Sheriff's Office is warning residents of a recent fraud attempt in the area. The latest scam involves a phone call from an automated voice that advises that "suspicious activity has been detected with your social security number" and "your social security number has been suspended while we investigate". The automated voice then asks you to press "one" for further assistance. Once you press "one" says Sheriff Mike Schiff, you get connected to a scam artist who asks for your social security number (so they can supposedly verify the suspension), your date of birth and all of the data necessary to commit identity theft and clean out your bank account. Different variations of the scam will also claim that an arrest warrant will be issued unless a person calls immediately to verify their social security number. "The advice for all these scams is simple", said the Sheriff. "Never give your personal information over the telephone, never send money via Western Union or Money Gram to someone you have never met, and don't purchase a prepaid debit card to pay a bill or a fee that a caller claims you owe. No matter how official or intimidating the caller may sound, do not respond. The Social Security Administration does not contact people by telephone", said Schiff. In 2017, the Federal Trade Commission heard from 3,200 people about Social Security Administration imposter scams, and those people reported losing nearly \$210,000. In 2018 more than 35,000 people who reported the scam said they lost a combined \$10 million.

To hear what a scam call sounds like, click the link below. (note, this is just one version of the scam). https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/sites/www.consumer.ftc.gov/files/audio/downloads/ssa_robocall.mp3

Nature Column - Linda Comando

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

Pros and Cons of Garlic Mustard

You don't have to take a walk in the woods to find Garlic Mustard. I grows just about everywhere and it has become quite visible the past several days.

Until recently, Garlic Mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*) was considered just a weed but now it is considered one of the worst invaders of forests in the American Northeast and Midwest. You will notice it along the roadsides, in the forest and even in the garden. Its rapid spread has allowed it to become the dominant plant in the undergrowth of some forests, greatly reducing the diversity of all species. Garlic mustard is one of very few non-native plants that has been able to successfully invade forest understories.

Historically it is believed that Garlic Mustard was introduced our country from Europe and Asia around 1868 when settlers in the Long Island, NY area used it for food and medicinal purposes. It has since spread through the Eastern United States and heading westward.

Garlic mustard has a biennial life cycle, that is, it takes two years to fully mature and produce seeds. Seeds germinate in February to early March of the first year and grow into a short rosette by the middle of the summer. In the plant's second year, a stalk develops, flowers form, and the plant dies by June. Siliques, four-sided seedpods, develop in May, containing small black seeds lined up in a row. On average, a garlic mustard plant will produce 22 siliques, each of which can contain as many as 28 seeds. The seeds generally germinate within one to two years, but may remain viable for up to five years.

First year plants may be difficult to identify. Crushing



the leaves makes this task easier as the smell of garlic is very distinguishable. The basal leaves of an immature plant are dark-green and kidney shaped with round teeth (scalloped) along the edges; average size of the

leaves is 2 to 3.5 inches in diameter.

In its second year, the alternating stem leaves become more triangular shaped, 1 to 2 inches long, and have sharper teeth, with leaves becoming gradually smaller towards the top of the stalk. Leaf stalks of mature plants are hairy. As with the younger plants, second year plants have a garlic odor when crushed but the odor is less obvious with increasing age.

Like everything in Nature, there are two sides and there is a good side to Garlic Mustard! Garlic mustard is great served raw in salads, mixed with milder greens or it can be steamed, simmered or sautéed. Garlic Mustard is considered to have the highest levels of nutrients of any leafy green so far analyzed! It's high in vitamin A, beta-carotene, zinc, manganese and fiber.

Garlic Mustard can be easily harvested for FREE with no concern of damaging its plant population, which helps to balance the native ecosystems and save native plants from being crowded out by the invasive ones.

Learn to identify Garlic Mustard and harvest away!



Household Hints

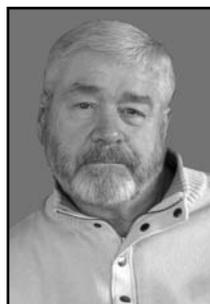
Tame a wild barbecue

Toss a bit of salt on flames from food dripping in barbecue grills to reduce the flames and calm the smoke without cooling the coals (like water does).

Swann's Down

Mysterious Book Report No. 374

by John Dwaine McKenna

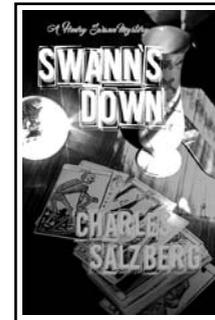


In the newly-released fifth adventure of tough guy and skip tracer Henry Swann: *Swann's Down*, (Down & Out Books, PB, \$17.95, 300 pages, ISBN 978-1-64396-011-1) by Charles Salzberg, the New York City based PI is hired by Goldblatt, his offbeat, cheapskate and difficult partner, to locate a missing psychic who's swindled his ex-wife, Rachel, out of a boatload of money. Reluctantly, Swann agrees – not because he's expecting to ever get paid – but because he hopes to gain some insight into Goldblatt's murky past, of which he knows almost nothing.

But, just as Swann is plunging headlong into the occult world of mediums, séances and conversations with the dead, an old acquaintance and former employer reaches out to offer him a paying job. Attorney Paul Rudder is defending a notorious hitman by the name of Nicky Diamond. Nicky's jailed at Riker's Island, awaiting trial for a murder he didn't actually commit. Swann's job, distasteful at best, is to locate Nicky's former girlfriend, who can provide an alibi that will exonerate him.

Now, Swann has a pair of missing persons to locate and a small fortune to try and recover. But at the same time, he's wrestling with his conscience about the ethics of helping to free a known killer, as well as the philosophical question of whether or not there's life after death, in this fun chase that goes from Manhattan to Alabama, to Coney Island and back.

Charles Salzberg, who's on the board of the Mystery Writers of America, and teaches creative writing in New York City, is at the top of his game in this newest adventure. Read it for yourself and become a fan!



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Hands-on Learning Equates to Fun!

(From Pg. 1) In order to participate, interested teachers were challenged to create a lesson plan and group activity that turned the water park into a science laboratory. Some students raced rubber ducks down inclines of varying heights to learn how steepness can effect speed. Others observed the speed of a tennis ball floating down a straight line vs. a curved line. Yet others dutifully recorded temperatures throughout the park and collected samples of water from a variety of sources, scribbling furiously at tables to record their observations.

"The whole experience was the epitome of hands-on learning," Superintendent of Schools Tammy Mangus said. "Between our educators' innovative lesson plans and our kids' excitement and enthusiasm, I know our students have returned to classroom with a more pragmatic understanding of scientific concepts. We're so grateful for the generosity of the Kartrite Resort and Indoor Waterpark for offering this opportunity to our students."

Watch a video of Monticello students at the Kartrite: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=294594058152991>

Benjamin Cosor Children Celebrate Earth Day and Arbor Day

(From Pg. 1) She gave each child written instructions on how they could plant them at their homes.

The Arbor Day planting by the four and five-year old kids from two Pre-K sections occurred at an entrance to the BCES Trail and was filled with Mother Nature's blessings. The slight drizzle nourished the red maple roots, and the moist soil was easy for the children to crumple and gently place around the sapling. Mr. Fisher explained the growth process and brought a piece of a log from a very old tree to show the children the annual rings that indicate the many years of service this tree had provided to the earth.

Ms. Exner explained that years from now the children can visit their tree and watch its growth. Pre-K Teacher Mindi Conciatori, Aides, Assistants Special Ed Teacher and Volunteer Parent-Jenna Varner, Nicole Cortes, Renee Ahlert, Amanni Sitz and Mrs. Awny-helped prepare the children for planting with their coats, boots, garden tools, and plastic bags to cover their feet. Mr. Fisher was delighted with the enthusiasm shown by these little planters.

Cross County Reading Challenge Results in 14,068 Books Read

LIBERTY - The School Library System (SLS) at Sullivan BOCES has come up with a way to help school librarians create a reading culture through the Cross County Reading Challenge. As a result, students have read 14,068 books during the 2018-2019 school year. Not only was the program successful in creating a reading culture, but it is also becoming a model for other libraries across the state. The Southeastern NY Library Resources Council just announced that the Cross County Reading Challenge won the Twila Snead Commitment to Excellence Award.

The program started by asking Sullivan County students to talk about the books they have read independently since school began in September and if they shared them with a friend. As students finished reading a book, the school librarians asked

them to go online and enter the book they read and where they got the book. With each student being part of their district's team, as they record books, students and school districts can watch their school's flag move as students read their way across the county. If students shared or read the same book, the district received an additional entry. At the end of each month, random students won a prize for their reading efforts.

"It is a great way to encourage students to discuss books with others and create a culture of reading," said Lynn Miller, Director of Sullivan BOCES School Library System. "There is no other program like this in our region."

This year's Sullivan County Youth Book Festival on May 25 will mark the end of the Cross County Reading Challenge. The top 100 participating student readers in the Cross County Reading Challenge will be recognized at the Festival, which will take place at the Ethelbert B. Crawford Library in Monticello from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. The Youth Book Festival is a school and public library collaborative celebration of children's books and reading. This free event is open to the public.

Miller came up with the Challenge because she wanted to get students, parents, and teachers talking about books and sharing their reading. Her goal was to have kids read and finish the books. However, she also wanted them to know that it is ok to abandon a book because not every book is for every person. Miller says she cannot correlate any of the results to state testing but knows that the more kids read, the more they learn. She wanted to broaden their perspective of not only their county but of the world.

Sullivan SLS school librarians are already talking about how they want to do the Cross County Reading Challenge next year. According to the school librarians, they are seeing an increase in student reading, and struggling readers are showing striving results.

To view the results of the Cross County Reading Challenge, visit: <http://guides.sullivanls.org/c.php?g=610672&p=5903874>

State Senator Jen Metzger's Bills Offering Relief to Roscoe and Monticello School Districts Pass Senate

Albany, NY...The State Senate today passed two bills introduced by State Senator Jen Metzger (SD-42) to protect Roscoe Central School District from losing \$1.11 million in building aid and Monticello District from losing \$1.9 million, which had been assessed as penalties for the late filing of final capital cost reports relating to building repairs that were made back in 2009 in the case of Roscoe, and in 2003-2007 in the case of Monticello. Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther (AD-100) has introduced the same bills in the State Assembly, where they have both been referred to the Education Committee. The legislation would validate the school districts' reports on building repairs completed prior to December 31, 2017, thereby avoiding

these steep and overly punitive penalties.

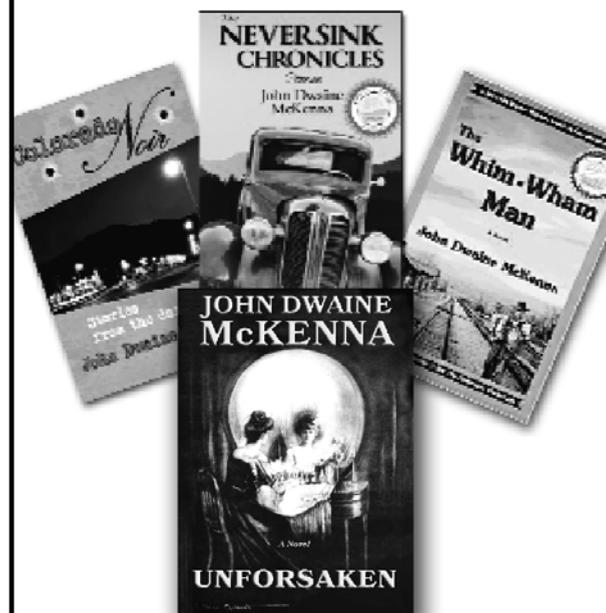
Last year, the Governor granted amnesty to two school districts, citing the fiscal burdens the penalties would impose, while denying amnesty to others, including Roscoe, which faces similar fiscal burdens. The New York State Board of Regents has recently recommended forgiveness of these penalties as part of their mandate relief proposals presented to the legislature.

"Denying amnesty to these districts is arbitrary and unfair," argued Senator Metzger. "I urge the Governor to sign these bills and give the students and taxpayers of Roscoe and Monticello the relief that they need and deserve."

The Monticello School District had previously received only a partial amnesty, and has already been paying the assessed penalties. Children in this district, where 70% of the students are economically disadvantaged, are being deprived of critical funding and essentially being punished for clerical errors that occurred over a decade ago.

The Roscoe Central School District operates on a lean \$9 million annual budget and the \$1.11 million penalty, which must be paid in \$100,000 increments over 10 years, will amount to 1.94% of the district's annual tax levy, effectively negating any allowable growth under the 2% property tax cap. The fiscal impact on the school district is similar in proportion to the penalty imposed on the North Syracuse School District, which did receive amnesty in 2018.

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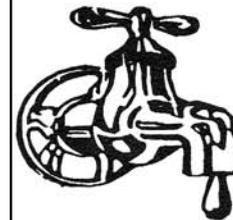
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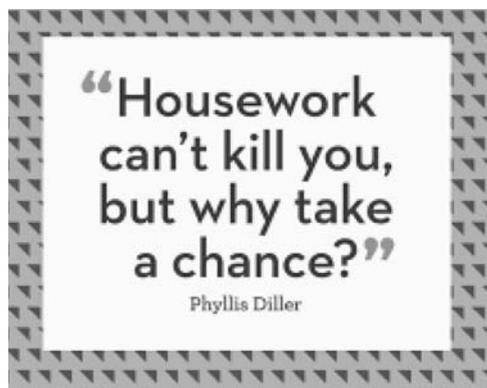
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The Olive Jar- By Carol Olsen LaMonda A New Broom

Today was simply glorious with blue skies, no clouds and a good golf score temperature. After this wet and soggy spring, the weekend warriors were on the front line. I could hear the hum of lawnmowers, motorcycles, chain saws and power washers as I tackled my job of cleaning the garage after a winter of neglect.



The garage floor required a broom sweep first with leaves and mud relocated to the outside. Then a heavy duty wet/dry vacuum got the colony of spider webs and deconstructed dirt reduced to a powdery silt. The shelves got a quick dust-over with organization held over to another day.

My husband power-washed the vinyl siding of the house and trimmed the lawns and, foolishly, pulled the poison ivy up with his bare hands.

As much as I hate housework, I do enjoy the dirty work of anything that results in a dump run at the culmination. It is therapeutic. There is a joy in doing a task that is annual rather than habitual. I once saw a cartoon that showed an exasperated housewife complaining to her girlfriend, "Doing the dishes is so unrewarding. Three weeks later, you have to do it again." My idea of housecleaning involves Mr. Clean, a paid Mrs. Clean, scented candles and a bottle of Merlot.

Today, I wore out a broom with all the sweeping I did. It allows me to segue to the Democratic Caucus that was held on Thursday Night at the Town Meeting Hall. Almost two hundred Democrats and a few curious Republicans missed the beginning of the Stanley Cup Playoffs to select candidates for the Local Fall Election. Jim Sofranko will be the candidate for Supervisor, Incumbent Drew Boggess and newcomer David Edinger will run for Town Council, and Peggy Haug was chosen to run for Town Justice beating out Kim Huppert and Edwin Maldonado. It is expected that Steve Blakely will be the Republican candidate for

Supervisor; Incumbent Peter Friedel and newcomer David Sorbellini will run for Town Council, and rumor has it that Earla Van Kleeck may run for Town Justice. So a new broom will sweep the local elections with a nice blend of experienced and eager, novice candidates vying for support. They all share a love for our unique little town and want to keep it the "Best little town by a dam site."

Just like the feeling of a clean garage and a worn out broom, I shared an accomplishment as my neighbors and I marked little slips of colored paper with pencils and stuffed the names into shoe boxes. Democracy felt like the basic act of choosing someone to represent me in decisions that will benefit us all in the Town of Olive.

CWC Board approves loan and flood mitigation projects

MARGARETVILLE, May 13, 2019: The Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) Board of Directors on May 7 approved a loan for the development of a rental cabin business in the Town of Hunter, and approved funds to elevate a building to avoid future flood damage.

The loan, from the Catskill Fund for the Future, was awarded to Stony Clove Ventures, an enterprise proposed by brothers Eric Ansanelli, an engineer, and his brother Sean Ansanelli, an urban planning consultant. They intend to build several seasonal cabins on a 21-acre parcel at the juncture of NYS Route 214 and Notch Inn Road. The funds will be used to construct six cabins, a six-unit bathroom facility and utility infrastructure, as well as for excavating and landscaping.

A building on Main Street in the Village of Hunter will be elevated by more than three feet with funds from the Flood Hazard Mitigation Implementation program. The project, planned by 7883 Hunter LLC and managed by Mark Chodock, will allow future flood waters to pass through vents in a new concrete foundation. The historic building, a former International Order of Oddfellows Lodge, is located 300 feet from the Schoharie Creek within a Special Flood Hazard area named in the Village's Local Flood Analysis. The structure is envisioned as a café and office space.

Funding for floodproofing feasibility studies was also approved for a building in the Village of Walton owned by Robert Vitti, and one in the Village of Delhi owned by Ryan Sturdevant.

The CWC board authorized \$250,000 to enter into an agreement with Chazen Companies to conduct such flood mitigation feasibility studies for applicants approved by the Board. Applicants will have the option of utilizing Chazen, or receiving study funds to select their own engineering consultant.

The CWC is a non-profit Local Development Corporation which runs several environmental, economic development and education programs in the New York City West-of-Hudson Watershed. Visit www.cwconline.org, or call 845-586-1400.

Dedication – Suzanne Stanway Arts Haven by Nesin Cultural Arts

The Suzanne Stanway Arts Haven Dedicated Nesin Cultural Arts (NCA) along with volunteers from St. John Episcopal Church has begun restoration work on the St. John Episcopal Church Rectory which will officially be dedicated as the Suzanne Stanway Arts Haven by Nesin Cultural Arts on May 18, 2019. The "Raise the Roof" Work Day will begin at 9am with the Press Conference beginning at 9:30am. You are cordially invited to attend the Press Conference so we can share additional information with you regarding this amazing project. In addition, we will share specifics about who Suzanne Stanway was and why the facility is being dedicated in her memory as well as what this project will mean to the arts and economic revitalization of our community (Village, Town and County). We are excited to announce that Suzanne's daughters, Beth Stanway Klemmer and Heather Stanway Ross will be traveling from Canada to partake in the Dedication of this wonderful new space being dedicated to

the memory of their mother. In addition, we will have dignitaries on hand from NCA, St. John Episcopal Church, Episcopal Charities and the Village, Town and County as we initiate the work and timeline for the Suzanne Stanway Arts Haven by NCA.

ERH presented with an award by Intalere at their Annual Membership Conference

On May 15, 2019, Ellenville Regional Hospital was presented with an award by Intalere at their Annual Membership Conference in Denver, CO.



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Older Americans Month: Connect, Create, Contribute

May is National Older American's Month. This year's theme is "Connect, Create, Contribute." This campaign reminds us that older adults play a key role in the strength of our communities.

Older adults serve their communities as volunteers, employees, employers, educators, mentors, advocates, and more. They offer insight and experience that benefit the whole community. If you are an older adult or assisting an older adult, follow these tips to prepare for a disaster:

- o Create a personal support network. This network can consist of your family, friends, neighbors, personal attendants, and co-workers.

- o Coordinate with your personal support network to establish an emergency plan. You may want to exchange house keys or set up a meeting place, and share contact information.

- o Consider purchasing a medical ID bracelet. You can engrave it with medical conditions, medications, and allergies. It can also include emergency contact information.

- o If you have regular treatments at a clinic or hospital, learn about their emergency plans. Identify back-up service providers.

- o Switch social security and other regular benefits programs to electronic payments. A disaster may disrupt mail service for days to weeks.

More information about emergency preparedness for older adults can be found online. Check the American Red Cross website.

Gail Freund's "Local Color in Black and White" at the CWC in Margaretville

MARGARETVILLE, N.Y., May 13, 2019- Catskill seasonal drawings and paintings by a Highmount artist are now on display at the Catskill Watershed Corporation (CWC) in Margaretville.

The public is welcome to view "Local Color in Black and White," by Gail Freund, at the CWC, 905 Main Street, weekdays from 8 to 4:30 (closed May 27 and July 4). The show will be up through July 5. All of the work is for sale.

Freund has chosen 13 drawings and paintings for this exhibit, inspired by the distinct seasonal changes in the region of the Catskills since 2016 when she moved here full time from Manhattan.

Freund has always been attracted to the graphic simplicity of black and white and she enjoys the outdoor life that surrounds her. She likes the immediacy of India Ink, and the bravery of the first dramatic stroke on the paper where there is no turning back, only going forward. "Painting on sandpaper reveals the push of the gesture in the edges of the strokes." Gail is attracted to the relationships of trees to each other and the spaces between them and herself.

Freund was born in Queens, and received a BFA from Parsons School of Design. She worked as an illustrator for publications such as The New York Times, Vogue, The Wall Street Journal, and New York Magazine. She shifted careers to become design director of a costume jewelry company for over 25 years. Gail has also collaborated on film and theatre projects based in New York City as a set and costume designer.

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(From Pg. 1) Many people, including police officers reported seeing a huge slow-moving V-shaped craft with brilliant green, red, & white lights in the sky above. One of the witnesses was a young 4 year old boy who at that time witnessed two other sightings in the late



80's. This young man, Joe Comando, never forgot what he saw. He has followed a quest that has currently led him to be among those seriously investigating UFO sightings.

Joe, is working on a documentary and is gathering plausible information and stories of those who have witnessed UFO sightings.. Family and friends, including Bernd Chip Woloszczak, were on hand this past Saturday at the UFO Festival in Pine Bush to help Joe gather convincing information

that will be utilized in the documentary.

Not all was serious. The parade, the vivacious and vibrant costumes, the music, the games and other activities provided fun for all.

If you missed this year's UFO Festival, watch for it next year, and join the fun - and listen for the facts!

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Kenneth L. Rutherford Elementary School (KLR) participated in a STEAM Fair



: Fourth-grade students Karen Dutan and Josheiliz Gonzalez proudly show off their project about crystals.

Fourth and fifth-grade students at Kenneth L. Rutherford Elementary School (KLR) participated in a STEAM Fair. What is STEAM? It stands for science, technology, engineering, arts and math. The focus is hands-on learning with real-world applications to help students develop a variety of skill sets.

The projects created by the students for the KLR STEAM Fair were amazing. The students showed their creativity as well as their knowledge of science, technology, engineering and math.

Here are the awards given to the fourth and fifth-grade: - **First Place** Javin Snowden and Serenity Moore - The Solar Oven; Reagan Zangla and Josephine Marin - Dirty Water to Clean Water; Taylor Crumley - Electric Fruit; Juan Velez - Converting Sunlight into Heat; and Hannah Bell - Ball Launcher

Second Place: - Morgan Hutchins - Can Liquids Cause Tooth Decay?; Taisha Cordero - Water Fountain; Brayden Davis - Make Light from Wind; Tyiese Mack - The Amazing Catapult; Tristyn Watson - The Amazing Egg Drop; and Shawn Palmer - Water Filtration System

Third Place: - Sam Rein - Splitting Water Molecules; Giavonna Smith and Skylia



Tharah Tate's project for hydro electricity won a first-place prize for the fourth-grade class

Honorable Mention: - Isaac Salcedo and Joniel Cholula - Potato Power; Angelo Spence - How much can a Cardboard Boat Hold? Michael Riebe - Dragster Isabela Rivera and Jessica Stanton - Tomato Battery; Miguel Cruz - Dirty Water; Andre Hill - Is Your Water Dirty? (Contd. Pg. 12)

Frost Valley YMCA is Looking for Local Families to Host Children From Tokyo

Claryville - Frost Valley YMCA, in partnership with Tokyo YMCA, is offering local families an opportunity to host children from Tokyo for a weekend of cultural immersion through its Homestay Program. Families who qualify after the vetting process are asked to host two or three



children between the ages of 8-15 from July 27-28, 2019. Pick up and drop off will take place at Frost Valley's main camp located at 2000 Frost Valley Road in Claryville.

The goal of the Tokyo-Frost Valley Homestay Program is to give children from Japan the opportunity to experience life in an American household. Host families will receive details about the children who will be staying with them prior to their arrival. Frost Valley is offering host families a

stipend of \$30 per child to help cover food expenses. For more information or to become a host family, please call (914) 761-8450 or email tokyopr@frostvalley.org.

Don't forget! If you haven't already enrolled your child in summer camp, Frost Valley has many action-packed sessions still open. However, space is filling up quickly so parents are strongly encouraged to register immediately to ensure their child's spot. For more information on Frost Valley's Day Camp or to register, visit FrostValley.org or call 845-985-2291 ext. 306.

Shandelee Music Festival Announces 26th Season of the Sunset Concert Series



SHANDELEE, NY (May 15, 2019): For the 26th straight year, the Shandelee Music Festival (SMF) will bring internationally renowned, world-class music to the mountains above Livingston Manor. Having celebrated a successful silver anniversary last year with six of their famous Sunset Concerts, the SMF will once again offer a full six-part series for 2019. The season begins on Saturday, August 3 with "An Evening of Extraordinary Guitar," featuring multiple-award-winner Gladius. Described as evoking the Spanish spirit, yet distinctly unorthodox, Gladius mixes influences from classical guitar to rock and beyond.

On Tuesday, August 6, enjoy "An Evening of Chamber Music" with the triumphant return of the Hermitage Piano Trio, last seen in the area in 2016. Barry Plaxen, publisher of the D&H Canvas said of the performers, "Each a soloist in his own right, they imbue their chosen selections with much technical power, inspired phrasing and, most importantly, emotion ..."

The Sunset Concert Series continues on Saturday, August 10 with "An Evening of Chamber Music" featuring the Juilliard School's Ansonia Quartet. Ever popular, the "Evening of Chamber Music" theme will also be featured on Tuesday, August 13 with a

joyful sextet of all-star virtuosos called Ensemble Mélange, which advertises the ability to "shake up the concert experience and forge a personal connection with the audience."

SMF's annual offering "An Evening of Piano Masterworks" will take place on Thursday, August 15 with 2017 Berliner International Music Competition Gold Medal winner Maxim Lando.

The 26th season of the Sunset Concert Series concludes on Saturday, August 17 with "An Evening of Early Music" featuring the return of Andrew Arceci & Company and soprano Teresa Wakim.

All Shandelee Music Festival summer concerts begin at 8 p.m. and take place in the climate-controlled, fully accessible Sunset Concert Pavilion located at 442 J. Young Road, Livingston Manor, NY 12758. And each concert will be followed by a specialty dessert reception.

Concert tickets are \$30 for SMF members, \$35 for regular tickets and \$10 for students 17 and under. Season subscriptions, corporate and individual sponsorships, program ads, donation opportunities, and membership information are all available at Shandelee.org or by calling 845-439-3277.

Russian Mule

Russian Mule Tasting Room at the Claryville Art Center is now open

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The Russian Mule Tasting Room and the Blue Hill Cafe will be closed Saturday, May 25 for a private event

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George L. Cooke Elementary School Student Council to Collect Sneakers



Third-grade Cooke student Navayah Bolden brings in several pairs of shoes to be donated

The George L. Cooke Elementary School Student Council has been looking for ways to pay it forward to the community. On Earth Day, when they learned about how long it takes for sneakers to decompose in the local landfill, they wondered if there was a way to recycle sneakers instead of throwing them away.

The students came up with the idea of collecting sneakers and shipping them to developing countries to help keep sneakers out of the local landfills, while also putting shoes on the feet of less-fortunate people around the world.

For the remainder of the school year, the students will be collecting gently-used sneakers, rubber soccer cleats, and rubber baseball cleats. If you would like to make a donation, please drop them off at the Cooke school during normal business hours.

State Senator Jen Metzger Honors SC Treasurer Nancy Buck

(Monticello, NY) Today, State Senator Jen Metzger visited the Sullivan County Government Center in Monticello to present a proclamation honoring Sullivan County Treasurer Nancy Buck for her high standard of work in managing, documenting and communicating the financial affairs of the County. Under Nancy Buck's leadership as the Chief Fiscal Officer of the County, along with the hard work of her staff members Shannan Armbrust and Lucrezia Anderson, the County has shown transparency and provided full disclosure to the residents of Sullivan when it comes to the County's finances. This year, Nancy Buck and her department were honored with the Financial Reporting Achievement Award from the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) - an award that Nancy and her department have won year after year over the 19 years she has served the County.



The Scene Too

By Jane Harrison

SULLIVAN COUNTY COMMUNITY CHORUS is going to CARNEGIE HALL Tuesday May 28!! What an incredibly prestigious opportunity for this little county. I had the pleasure of attending one of their performances last year and was very impressed. Now, I'm a rocker/blues lady but when other forms of music are done right, I'm a major supporter and they certainly deliver the goods. I applaud them loudly and robustly!! And why aren't more people talking about this?

I spent most of this last Saturday outside in the sunshine (Sun! What a concept!!) in Hurleyville for the big to-do sponsored by Sullivan Renaissance.



Neversink's own John Story participated in the very successful plant sale. I got the chance to hear a talk on the importance of creating good soil for gardens of edibles by two of my favorite ladies: Diana K Weiner and Eve Minson. Both are master gardeners and why they chose to befriend me (who kills silk plants) I will never know. I and the crowd (yes, CROWD) learned a great deal about infusing your soil with the right nutrients, since they transfer to the plants for a healthier you which I will incorporate into the container garden I do every year. (Basically, I plant the seeds/plants and leave them alone so they have a fighting chance LOL) Then on my way to see LITTLE SPARROW, who were performing at the entrance to the OTHER side of the trail, who do I run into but SARA HULSE. You will remember her from previous



columns. Well Sara is still moving forward and the only Sullivan County performance will be at the Catskill Distillery in June (I think). Other than that, this lady is ON TOUR. I told you to see her when you had the chance!

LITTLE SPARROW (Carol Smith and Aldo Troiani) were joined by the much celebrated Cecil Allen in front of the Hurleyville Dove (yes, they got one too). Buddy Allen would have joined they also,

but as the recent recipient of a pacemaker, the doctors said "Uh uh". We wish him well and a speedy recovery and hope to see him soon.

I understand the passion of music. Some of my readers have asked me about the man reclining with his instrument in my photos of THE JOHNNY JULES BAND last week. That's the bass player and he had back problems. When it goes out, he cannot stand, sit or even lean, so he found a position that worked and played the gig from there.

I'm writing this on Sunday evening and my phone keeps pinging about severe weather alerts. This better not interfere with the last episode of Game of Thrones!!!

Until next time....

Coming up this week:

Friday May 24:

CHRIS RAABE at Cabernet Frank's, Parksville; 8pm

DEFINO AND RAVDIN at Sorella's, Kauneonga Lake

Saturday May 25:

DYLAN ALL DAY (EZ MONEY, THE JOHNNY JULES BAND, and many others) at Heartbeat Music Hall, Grahamsville; 2pm until ???

ALBI at the Pickled Owl, Hurleyville; 7pm

RIC SKINNER, PHIL SANTIAGO, JOHN SLAVER, JAY GANZ at Cabernet Frank's, Parksville; 8pm

Sunday May 26:

CABSTOCK (FISHER AND KEAN; D'RAZ, ROBERT TELLOFSON (WOW!), HANDSOME JOHNNY and many other special guests) at Cabernet Frank's, Parksville; 1pm to 5pm; 10 donation

MUSIC WHERE YOU LEAST EXPECT IT; Open Mic at De Fillips in Monticello; 11am to 1ish

Open Mic at RAFTERS, Callicoon; 3pm to 5pm

MEMOIRS OF A FORGOTTEN MAN

We're so thrilled to be a part of the development of this brand new play!

We just can't wait to tell you - look who's in town! SHADOWLAND STAGES is thrilled to welcome back four of our favorite alumni as we begin to explore this brand new play, and add our production to the "rolling world premiere" as a member of the National New Play Network.

But that's not all! We also get to host playwright D.W. Gregory during the rehearsal process. Won't you help us make them welcome, when you see them around our lovely and charming village? Say hello! And let them know what night they'll see you at the theatre!

SEAN CULLEN

MEMOIRS marks Sean's fourth production at SHADOWLAND STAGES, having appeared previously in NOISES OFF; DISGRACED; and MARLEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL. Some of Sean's other credits include Lincoln Center's Tony-Award-Winning RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S SOUTH PACIFIC (with Kelli O'Hara) and the Oscar-nominated MICHAEL CLAYTON (with George Clooney). He also appeared on Broadway in GOLDEN BOY; JAMES JOYCE'S THE DEAD (with Christopher Walken); and CORAM BOY. His upcoming film releases include Universal's DELOREAN (with Alec Baldwin). Sean appeared last year with Al Pacino in PATERNO (HBO), and has a recurring role in the upcoming season of MINDHUNTER (Netflix.)

KATHY MCCAFFERTY

Our subscribers will recognize Kathy from last season's BANG BANG! AND The Mystery of Love and Sex. In prior years you may have seen Kathy in FALLING, BOEING, BOEING, RED HERRING, ALMOST, MAINE, LOVE/SIC, and MIRACLE AT SOUTH DIVISION STREET. Kathy just finished an off Broadway run of TRICK OR TREAT opposite Gorgon Clapp at 59E59 Theaters, and shooting "Little America" for Universal/App!

SAMANTHA ROSENTRATER

SHADOWLAND STAGES subscribers will remember Sam as previously seen as Devon in last season's ELEMENO PEA, and as CT in LAST GAS. Samantha works across the country in regional theatre, where some of her recent favorite credits include: Shelley in GRAND CONCOURSE (Barrymore Nomination, Theatre Horizon) and Kaci in UGLY LIES THE BONE (Lake Dillon Theatre).

BEN PAUL WILLIAMS

We're so glad to have Ben back at SHADOWLAND STAGES as we explore this new play - and get inside Alexei's fascinating mind. You'll recognize Ben from his many appearances at SHADOWLAND, including LAST GAS, RIPCORN, NOISES OFF, and HONKY TONK HIGHWAY. Fun fact: Ben has also been a singer/songwriter for over 20 years, licenses his music for theatre, film and television, and is currently developing a solo show based on his original music.

And playwright D.W. GREGORY

D.W. Gregory's plays frequently explore political issues through a personal lens. The New York Times called her "a playwright with a talent to enlighten and provoke" for her most produced work, RADIUM GIRLS, about the famous case of industrial poisoning. Other plays include MOLUMBY'S MILLION, nominated for a Barrymore Award by Philadelphia Theatre Alliance; THE GOOD DAUGHTER, and OCTOBER 1962; and a new musical comedy, THE YELLOW STOCKING PLAY, with composer Steven M. Alper and lyricist Sarah Knapp. She is also a two-time finalist for the Heideman Award at Actor's Theater of Louisville, where her short comedy SO TELL ME ABOUT THIS GUY was produced on a bill of short works. In addition, Gregory writes for youth theatre and makes occasional appearances as a teaching artist. Her new drama, SALVATION ROAD, recently released by Dramatic Publishing, was the winner of the American Alliance for Theatre in Education's Playwrights in Our

Bob Fest at Heartbeat Music Hall of Grahamsville Saturday, May 25 2 - 6 pm

Schools Award and developed through New York University's New Plays for Young Audiences program. Her work has also received the support of the National Endowment for the Arts, the National New Play Network, the Maryland Arts Council (she is a two-time winner of the Individual Artist Award in Playwriting), the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the New Harmony Project and the HBMG Foundation. A member of the Dramatists' Guild, Gregory is also an affiliated writer with The Playwrights' Center in Minneapolis and an affiliated artist with NNP.

Friend, we don't mean to boast - but we're awfully proud of this cast, this play, and of having our audience be a part of the process of developing this brand new work - all thanks to our having been granted membership in The National New Play Network. It's quite an honor!

Sunday Children's Classic Concert

Ferdinand the Bull (violin & narration)

The well-known story of Ferdinand the Bull was set to incidental music by classical composer Alan Ridout. With words by Munro Leaf. Though it is clearly "not just for kids", Ferdinand and the Bull, is appropriate for ages 3 and up. It is narrated with violin accompaniment. Like Peter and the Wolf, it has motifs that represent the different characters.

David Fiedler performs the motifs on violin and Jessica López Barkl narrates for the second 2019 MoMchildren's concert on May 26 at ??pm.

Fiedler has been teaching throughout the Hudson Valley since 2013, and is currently on the faculties of SUNY Dutchess and SUNY Ulster. He performs frequently in the region, as a violinist with the Hudson Valley String Quartet, Hudson Valley Philharmonic, and the Ellenville Chamber Players.

Actor, director, dramaturg, and designer López Barkl is currently the Associate Professor of Theater and Speech / Theater Program Director at SUNY Sullivan.

Concerts are held either at St. John's Episcopal Church, or at MISU, both located at 40 Market Street, Ellenville.

Music on Market presents

Gus Mancini's Sonic Soul Band: from funk to Monk, blues & rock -

JUNE 6, THURSDAY

Gus Mancini's Sonic Soul Band is truly rare, in terms they are 100% in the moment improvisers, what Sonic Soul calls TtJ Totally free Jamming and in a vivid way create the form IN the moment. Sonic Soul features an amazing Master musician from Gambia West Africa, Nfamara Badjie, who plays the Bugaraboo Drums the ONLY ONE in America playing these 4 powerful drums, which have a tradition dating back a thousand years. Master Badjie is also, sadly, one of the last in Gambia as well. Nfamara is trying to keep this ancient tradition alive through his life time dedication of playing them since he was 4 years old and his powerful performances with Sonic Soul. He is now a dual citizen of Gambia and USA. The blend of ancient rhythms and contemporary drums and percussion with Electric Guitars and Synth's moving through genres on the fly from Rock to Blues, Funk, Tribal, Jazz, Reggae, Classical, Ethereal, with World Class improvisors, makes Gus Mancini's Sonic Soul Band, from Woodstock New York, truly unique in its powerful performances with Master Badjie sharing the feeling of that uplifting ancient tradition ...

Master Saxophonist, The Sultan Of Sonic Soul, Gus Mancini has performed LIVE ! over 300 times on Wdst's 100.1 FM Woodstock Round-table show, now 20 years and counting ...

Kenneth L. Rutherford Elementary School (KLR) participated in a STEAM Fair

(From Pg. 8)

Fourth Grade:

First Place: Nikolai Franco - Lemon Battery; Tharah Tate - Hydro Electricity; Lorennny Guerra - Walking Water; and Lisa Collins and Michael Pappas - Magic Liquid Sand

Second Place: Ivelisse Rubert and Jamel Little - Last Balloon Standing; Alexandra Macegheet and Kayla Seaman - Color Ball Magic Milk; Hope Kinne - The Art of the Heart Karen DutanI and Josheilz Gonzalez - Crystals; and Deanna Livingston - Plastic Milk

Third Place: Hayden Gonzalez - Butler Bot; Sincere Embry - Tooth Decay; and Thomas Macias and Aga Chowdhury - How Photosynthesis Works

Honorable Mention: Sasha Forbes - Electrical Magnet; Fiolla Gjonbalaj - Recycling; and Rahmel Harris - Santa's Gift Box

CAS will present Transitory Nature

Catskill Art Society will present Transitory Nature, a mixed-media show from Jeri Coppola and Shirley Irons at CAS Arts Center at 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY

starting on Saturday, May 18. The exhibition will be on view from Saturday, May 18 through Saturday, June 29, 2019.

Landscape is such a familiar trope that it can get worn out pretty quickly and cause yawns when the word is mentioned. Even so, against all we know about the artificiality of landscape, the man-madness of it, there is a desire to escape back to that imaginary Eden, when nature was all and perfect. Both Jeri Coppola and Shirley Irons use photography, painting, books and sculpture to simultaneously include and exclude that desire. They both use light, actual or represented, to create a sense of spirit, a sense of hope, and they both use repetition to keep that sense of spirit away from reference to the sublime or grandiose that images from nature can evoke. Distance, literal and figurative, is important to both.

Jeri Coppola's subjects are infinite things: water, wind, industrial landscape, which she erases, white washes, distresses and presents in unfamiliar structures - light boxes on shipping palettes, hugely oversized books, and occasionally incorporating glassine casts of her body. Shirley Irons looks at landscape as a cultural invention that can include highways, airports, gas stations, architecture and everyday objects. They become portraits of how we live.

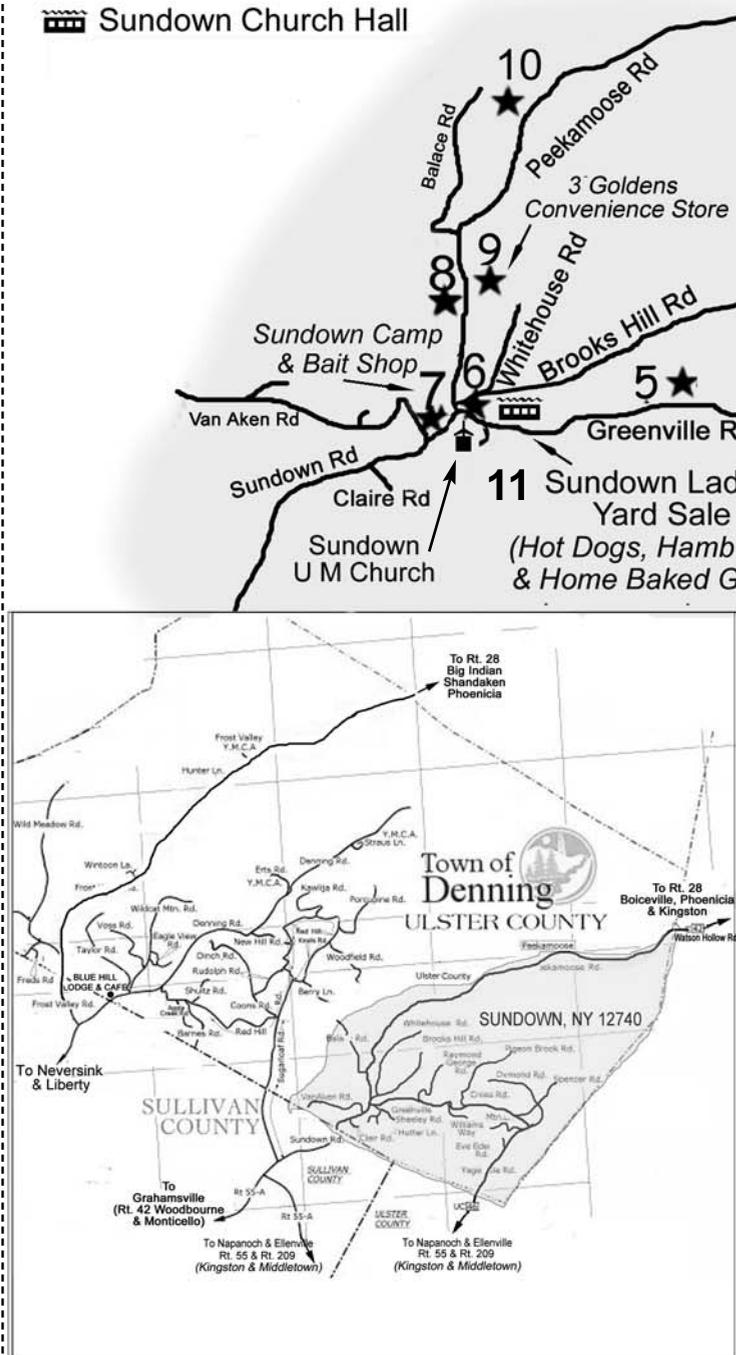
Both artists rely on photography for its suggestion of the real, both acknowledge the transitory nature of our world, and both look to slow down and escape from the noise of the overload of images that is our reality.

Shirley Irons is an artist and educator based in New York City. Her work has been shown nationally and internationally and has been written about in the Los Angeles times, New York Times, Art Papers, Art Monthly, Flash Art, Bomb and Acme among others and she was profiled for Talk of the Town in the New Yorker.

Jeri Coppola is an artist living and working in New York City. She uses the interplay of different media including photography, sculpture, and some video to explore memory, absence of memory and time. Her work has been in numerous exhibitions including The Buggy Factory, bxbx, Gridspace, ICP, Avenue of the Americas Gallery, NY and Newhouse Center for Contemporary Arts in Snug Harbor. She has attended residencies at NES Residency, Skagastrond, Iceland and Virginia Center for Creative Arts She attended Mason Gross School of the Arts in NJ and received an MFA from Bard College.

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3. 344 Yeagerville Rd., Sat., Sun. & Mon. 9 am to whenever!

4. 434 Greenville Rd. Sat, Sun & Mon - Collectibles, Vintage, Antiques & More!

5. 221 Greenville Rd., Fri., Sat & Mon Make Me an Offer Yard Sale!

***6. 4 Peekamoose Rd.** (Next to Church Hall) - Something for everyone!

***7. Sundown Camp & Bait Shop** - Firewood, Camp/Fishing Supplies & Family Yard Sale. Open all weekend.

***8. 65 Peekamoose Rd** - Big Portraits, Dressers, Night Stands, Furniture, Small Appliances, Water Bed, Fish Tanks, Ammo Boxes...& more!*

***9. 76 Peekamoose Rd. 3 Goldens Inc.** - Beer, Soda, Food, etc. Open all weekend.

10. 131 Peekamoose Rd. - Trash and Treasures! Odds & Ends! 10 am - 4 pm 25th, 26th & 27th

*Yard Sales will be held the 24th, 25th, 26th & 27th

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Sullivan County Community Chorus to Perform at Carnegie Hall

Sullivan County Community Chorus will be performing at Carnegie Hall on May 28th. If you are interested in hearing the chorus, who will be joining others in singing Dan Forest's *Requiem For the Living*, CD Trips is offering transportation and tickets for sale. For more information visit: <http://cdtrips.com/nyc-trip-to-carnegie-hall-may-28-2019/>
Sullivan County Community Chorus is also looking for corporate sponsors to help defray the cost. Please visit them on Facebook, scchorus.org or call 845-985-0132

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SC School Boards Association's Honors Local Educators at Annual Meeting

Rock Hill: The Sullivan County School Boards Association (SCSBA) named eight Sullivan County educators 'Outstanding Educator', and nine individuals, and one organization 'Outstanding Friends to Education.'

This year, they will recognize the following individuals for their defined impact on the education in Sullivan County by receiving the prestigious Outstanding Educator Award. This year's recipients are Joshua Glantz, Eldred CSD; Leah Exner, Fallsburg CSD; Maria 'Pia' Caro, Liberty CSD; Laurie Allen-Kuehn, Livingston Manor CSD; Gary Silverman, Monticello CSD; Donna Greenthal, Roscoe CSD; Nancy FERENCE, Sullivan West CSD, and Debra Swett, Tri-Valley CSD. Each of their contributions to the field of education is unique and extensive, impacting so many lives over their years of service.

The SCSBA also recognizes Outstanding Friends to Education. This award recognizes people or organizations who have contributed to promoting education. This year's recipients are: Donna Bright, Sullivan BOCES; Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County, Sullivan BOCES; Heather Bonnell, Eldred CSD; SueAnne Boyd, Fallsburg CSD; James Guara, Liberty CSD; Kevin Callagy, Livingston Manor and Roscoe CSD; Dr. Joseph D'Abbraccio, Monticello CSD; Peter DeVantier, In memoriam, Roscoe CSD; Trevor Peachy, Sullivan West CSD; and Jaime Dymond Brooks, Tri-Valley CSD. Each is devoted members of the community and are always there to help whenever there is a need.

On May 29, the SCSBA will hold its Annual Dinner Meeting at The Sullivan in Rock Hill to recognize these individuals. School board members, superintendents, school administrators, teachers, local school districts, and family members will attend the meeting.

NY And 43 Other States Sue 20 Generic Drug Manufacturers Alleging Conspiracy To Fix Prices And Allocate Markets For More Than 100 Generic Drugs

NEW YORK - Attorney General Letitia James joined 43 states led by Connecticut Attorney General William Tong in announcing a lawsuit against Teva Pharmaceuticals and 19 of the nation's largest generic drug manufacturers alleging a broad conspiracy to artificially inflate and manipulate prices, reduce competition, and unreasonably restrain trade for more than 100 different generic drugs. The drugs at issue account for billions of dollars of sales in the United States. The States allege that the Defendants' conduct artificially increased prices to health insurers, taxpayer-funded healthcare programs like Medicare and Medicaid, and individuals who paid and continue to pay inflated prices for their prescription drugs.

The complaint alleges that Teva, Sandoz, Mylan, Pfizer and 16 other

generic drug manufacturers engaged in a broad, coordinated and systematic conspiracy to fix prices, allocate markets, and rig bids for more than 100 different generic drugs. The drugs span all types, including tablets, capsules, suspensions, creams, gels, and ointments; and classes, including statins, ace inhibitors, beta blockers, antibiotics, anti-depressants, contraceptives, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. They treat a range of diseases and conditions from basic infections to diabetes, cancer, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, HIV, ADHD, and more. In some instances, the coordinated price increases were over 1,000 percent.

The complaint lays out an interconnected web of industry executives where these competitors who met with each other during industry dinners, lunches, cocktail parties, golf outings and communicated via frequent telephone calls, emails, and text messages sowing the seeds for their illegal agreements. Throughout the complaint, defendants are described as using terms like "fair share," "playing nice in the sandbox," and "responsible competitor" to describe how they unlawfully discouraged competition, raised prices, and enforced an ingrained culture of collusion.

The lawsuit, filed in the United States District Court for the District of Connecticut, seeks damages, civil penalties, and equitable relief to restore competition to the generic drug market.

"The evidence shows a multi-year, multi-faceted conspiracy to enrich pharmaceutical companies at the expense of consumers," said Attorney General Letitia James. "The scope of the conspiracy is breathtaking, affecting generic drugs that people rely on every day to treat acute and chronic conditions, like diabetes and arthritis. The blatant anti-competitive conduct alleged in the complaint harmed consumers' health and well-being in multiple way and we intend to hold the wrongdoers accountable."

The complaint is the second to be filed in an ongoing, expanding investigation of the generic drug industry. The first complaint, still pending in U.S. District Court in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, was filed in 2016 and involves 15 generic drugs. Two former executives from Heritage Pharmaceuticals, Jeffery Glazer and Jason Malek, have entered into settlement agreements and are cooperating with the Attorneys General working group in that case.

In addition to New York, Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Puerto Rico joined the suit.

Corporate Defendants – Teva Pharmaceuticals USA, Inc.; Sandoz, Inc.; Mylan Pharmaceuticals Inc.; Actavis Holdco US, Inc.; Actavis Pharma, Inc.; Amneal Pharmaceuticals, Inc.; Apotex Corp.; Aurobindo Pharma U.S.A., Inc.; Breckenridge Pharmaceutical, Inc.; Dr. Reddy's Laboratories, Inc.; Glenmark Pharmaceuticals Inc. USA; Greenstone LLC; Lannett Company, Inc.; Lupin Pharmaceuticals, Inc.; Par Pharmaceutical Companies, Inc.; Pfizer, Inc.; Taro Pharmaceuticals USA, Inc.; Upsher-Smith Laboratories, LLC; Wockhardt USA, LLC; Zydus Pharmaceuticals (USA), Inc.

New York's investigation has been led by Robert Hubbard and Emily Granrud, both Assistant Attorney Generals in the Antitrust Bureau, and supervised by Beau Buffier, Antitrust Bureau Chief. The Antitrust Bureau is part of the New York Attorney General's Economic Justice Division, led by Christopher D'Angelo, Executive Deputy Attorney General.

House Passes Delgado-Backed Legislation To Extend Benefits to Vietnam Veterans Exposed to Agent Orange

WASHINGTON, DC-Representative Antonio Delgado (NY-19) applauded House passage of bipartisan legislation he co-sponsored, H.R. 299, the Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans Act of 2019, which extends benefits to service members that served in the territorial waters off the coast of Vietnam and were exposed to Agent Orange.

"I am pleased to join my colleagues in voting to right this historical wrong and do right by our nation's Vietnam War Veterans," said Delgado. "I have heard from veterans across the Nineteenth District about the need to address this issue and ensure these U.S. veterans get the benefits they earned more than forty years ago. Service to our nation can never be repaid, but last night the House took steps to ensure thousands of service members receive benefits they earned and deserve."

Rep. Delgado's first piece of legislation introduced in the House of Representatives was the bipartisan Service-Disabled Veterans Small Business Continuation Act to provide the surviving spouse of a service-disabled veteran with

LEGALS/PUBLIC NOTICES

Be advised that Tri-Valley Central School had the BOCES Fire Inspector perform our Annual Fire & Safety Inspection on April 9, 2019. 5/23

Public Announcement

The Fallsburg Central School District today announced an amendment to its policy for serving meals for children served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program for the 2018-2019 school year, which would allow for all children at all schools/sites to be served meals at no charge.

For additional information please contact the following person:

Fallsburg Junior Senior High School, Benjamin Cosor Elementary School
Attention: Dara Smith, Food Service Director
Fallsburg Central School District
115 Brickman Rd, PO Box 124
Fallsburg NY 12733
845-434-6800 ext. 3221
dsmith@fallsburgcsd.net

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Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
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federal contracting preference as a Service-Disabled Veteran Owned Small Business with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Small Business Administration (SBA). In March, the House passed the Delgado-backed Burn Pit Registry Enhancement Act. On March 17, Rep. Delgado wrote an op-ed in the Times-Herald Record on the importance of access to health services for U.S. veterans.

Keeping our roads and streams clean!

Students at Tri-Valley and Fallsburg Central Schools, homeowners from New Kingston and volunteers in Andes and on the Greene County Mountaintop braved cool, wet



weather this spring to clean up after fellow homosapiens who thoughtlessly toss litter and dump trash along our streams and roadways.

The CWC supports such efforts by providing supplies and thank you gifts to participants, like this volunteer, one

of 23 people who filled dozens of bags in the New Kingston Valley recently. Thank you one and all! Call Samantha at CWC, 845-586-1400, if your group would like to pitch in.

Thanks to Dan Flanagan for the photo.



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2019 Upcoming Events

- May 30 - **On Your Feet** Westchester Dinner Theatre
 - June 14 **Free Paintball Trip**
 - June 21 **Free Liberty Heights trip**
 - July 21- **Monster Truck Jam**
 - July 19 - **Free Water Fun** @ Grahamsville Fairgrounds
 - Aug. 2 - **Hudson Valley Renegades** with BBQ & Fireworks
 - Aug. 31 - **Statue of Liberty & Ellis Island**
 - Sept 21 & 22 - **Community Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Fair**
 - Nov 1 - 3 - **Kartrite Hotel Indoor Water Park Sleepover**
 - Dec 7 - **Transportation to NYC**
 - Dec. 8 - **Elf Workshop & Tree Lighting**
- Check out flyers on table outside parks & rec office door.
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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.
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AL-ANON MEETINGS- <http://www.al-anon.alateen.org>
Mon- 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170 N. Main Street, Liberty
• Thurs- 7:00 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church Annex,
6317 Rt 42, Woodbourne
Sat- 8:00 p.m. United Methodist Church, 170
N. Main Street, Liberty

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

2019 Dept. of Motor Vehicles Schedule - Neversink Town Hall

10:00 am - 2:30 pm

January 10th	May 16th	September 12th
February 14th	June 13th	October 10th
March 14th	July 11th	November 14th
April 11th	August 15th	December 12th

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5/24-27/19 Sundown Community 3rd Annual Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sale

- 5/25/19 Sundown UMC Ladies **3rd Annual Memorial Day Miles and Miles of Yard Sale**
- 5/25/19 Grahamsville Reformed Church **Bake Sale** - 9 am 'til sold out
- 5/27/19 Town of Neversink Holiday - **MEMORIAL DAY**
- 5/28/19 Town of Neversink Parks and Rec Advisory Board Meeting 6 pm
- 5/25/19 Town of Neversink Planning Board Meeting -7 pm
- 6/1/19 **Covered Dish Supper** - Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm
- 6/4/19 Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** (9am-12noon) & **Luncheon** (11am-12:30pm)
- 6/4/19 Denning Town Board Meeting - Sundown Church Hall 7 pm
- 6/4/19 Claryville Fire District Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 6/5/19 Tri-Valley Lions Club Rabies Clinic 5-6:30 pm at the Fairgrounds
- 6/12/19 Town of Neversink Board Meeting
- 6/16/19 Claryville Fire Dept. Father's Day All You **Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** 7 - 12 Noon
- 6/17/19 Tri-Valley C.A.S.T (Coalition for the Advancement of Student Talent) 6:30 pm TVCS Secondary School Library
- 6/18/19 Town of Neversink Zoning Board of Appeals - 7:30 pm
- 6/19/19 Neversink - Rondout Antique Machinery Association Meeting 7:30 pm
- 6/20/19 Town of Denning Planning Board Meeting 7 pm
- 6/20/19 Neversink Fire District Meeting - 7:30 pm

Save the Date

May 25-27 - **3rd Annual Sundown Memorial Day Weekend Miles and Miles of Yard Sales**
July 14, 2019 - **14th Annual Matthew P. Bertholf Horseshoe Tournament** - Neversink FD Pavilion
Sept 21 & 22 - **Neversink Parks & Rec Yard Sale, Craft & Vendor Sale • Neversink Rondout Antique Machinery Assoc. Tractor Show & Swap Meet • Grahamsville Rod & Gun Club Sportsmen Flea Market**
Oct. 5, 2019 - **34th Annual Giant Pumpkin Party & Children's Parade**

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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.

SAVE THE DATE
Daniel Pierce Library's
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October 5, 2019

SC Memorial Day Parades and Services - 2019

- **Town of Mamakating:** May 18 & 19 Edward M. Maier Memorial VFW Post 4947 will place cemetery flags at the following cemeteries: New Vernon, Burlingham Rural Free, Poplar Grove at Phillippsport, and the Monument at the Phillippsport Community Center.
- Saturday, May 25 - 9:30am - 12:30pm Cemetery Services at New Vernon, Burlingham Rural Free, Poplar Grove at the Phillippsport Community Center.
- Sunday, May 26 Woodridge: 4:00 p.m. - Memorial Service at Veterans Park on Roosevelt Avenue in Woodridge. In the event of rain, the service will be held in the Village Hall.
- **Bloomingsburg:** 1:00 p.m. - VFW Post 4947 will host a Cemetery Service at the Bloomingsburg Cemetery. Speaker will be the Honorable Frank J. LaBuda.
- **Tusten, Highland, Lumberland:** VFW Post 6427 will have cemetery ceremonies to honor our deceased Veterans: 11:00 a.m. - Lava Cemetery, 11:30 a.m. - St. Francis Cemetery, 12:00 p.m. - Glen Cove Cemetery and 2:00 p.m. - Town of Tusten, - Ceremony at the Old Tusten Church.
- Monday, May 27 **Forestburgh:** 9:00 a.m. "Memorial Day" Services will be conducted at the Veterans Triangle, Route 42 South, Forestburgh. Participating will be the local Veterans Organizations...all based in Monticello: American Legion Ruddick-Trowbridge Post #73 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Bailey-Richmond Post #9588. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments follow at the Fireman's Pavilion, hosted by the Forestburgh Fire Company. Al Etkin is Master of Ceremonies.
- **Monticello:** 10:30 a.m. "Memorial Day" Ceremonies will be held at the County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello. The ceremonies will be hosted by the local Monticello-based Veterans Organizations: American Legion Ruddick-Trowbridge Post #73 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Bailey-Richmond Post #9588. Al Etkin is Master of Ceremonies. Refreshments fol-

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Tri-Valley Lions Rabies Clinic
Grahamsville Fairgrounds
June 5, 2019 • 5:00 - 6:30 pm

- low at the Elks Lodge on North Street. The public is cordially invited. •
- Monday, May 27 **Liberty:** 10:30 a.m. On behalf of The Town of Liberty and Cpl. Russell D. Sprague American Legion Post 109, the Liberty Memorial Day Parade line-up on West Liberty Street and North Main Street at 10:00 a.m. The Parade will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m. and travel through the business district in the Village of Liberty, proceed down Church Street, and end at the Liberty Veterans Cemetery on Cold Spring Road. Upon arriving at the cemetery, there will be a service to honor our War Heroes.
- **County Service: Liberty:** 1:00 p.m. The Veterans Service Agency will provide a Memorial Day Service and Wreath Laying Ceremony at the Sullivan County Veterans Cemetery, Sunset Lake Road, Liberty. Master of Ceremonies is John Crotty.
- **Wurtsboro:** 1:00 p.m. American Legion Post 1266 will host the Memorial Day Parade. At the conclusion of the parade "Memorial Services" will be held at the Veterans Park on Sullivan Street in Wurtsboro. Refreshments will be served at the Post home on 92 Pine Street.
- **Town of Mamakating:** 8:30a.m. - Service at Edward M. Maier Memorial V.F.W. Post 4947. 9:00a.m. - Dedication and Service at Summitville Fire House and Monument. Wurtsboro Parade: Lineup at 12:30 pm, Step off is at 1:00 p.m. Hosted by American Legion Post 1266, refreshments to follow at Post.
- **Bethel:** 11:00 a.m. Service at the Veterans Park, Kaunonga Lake. Please be early! Refreshments follow at the Town of Bethel Senior Building.
- **Fremont Center:** 10:00 a.m. 135th Annual Fremont Center Memorial Day Parade: 9:00 a.m. Road Closure; 9:30 a.m. - Memorial Service at the Veteran's Park (next to Town Barn). Please assemble at Town Barn by 9:00 a.m., parade transportation will be provided as needed. For additional information call Tony 607-290-4002
- **Long Eddy:** 1:00 p.m. The Allan Milk Memorial VFW Post 7276 will have services at the Long Eddy Cemetery. Luncheon to follow at the Long Eddy Firehouse.
- **Neversink: 11:00 a.m. Flag Ceremony at the Flag Pole, Grahamsville Rural Cemetery. Flag Exchange: Donald Morton's Flag will come down and Eugene Fuller's Flag will go up.**
- **Eldred:** 9:00 a.m. Sylvan Liebla American Legion Post 1363 will conduct a Memorial Service at the Eldred Cemetery. 1:00 p.m. Tusten Highland Lumberland VFW Post 6427 and Sylvan Liebla American Legion Post 1363 will be doing a joint Memorial Service at Heroes Park, corner of Route 55 and Proctor Road, in Eldred.
- **Barryville:** 9:20 a.m. Sylvan Liebla American Legion Post 1363 will conduct a Memorial Service at the Barryville Cemetery, Mail Road.
- **Lumberland:** 9:45 a.m. Memorial Service at the Lumberland Cemetery - 10:00 a.m. Sylvan Liebla American Legion Post 1363 will conduct a Memorial Service at Lumberland Town Hall, 1054 Proctor Road, Glen Spey. Refreshments will be served!
- **Roscoe:** Parade starts at 10:00 a.m. with a Memorial Ceremony following at the Roscoe Fire House.
- **Livingston Manor:** 10:00 a.m. - Livingston Manor Memorial Day Parade and Service: Line up at 9:30 a.m. at the Livingston Manor Central School, 19 School Street.



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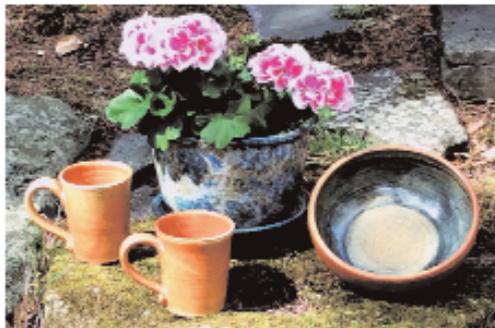
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Claryville Pottery

Memorial Weekend Show POTTERY and PLANTS

New work by local potters
Anne-Marie Kremer / Chris Parrow



May 25, 26, 27 - 10 AM to 5 PM

982 Claryville Road, Claryville, NY
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STARTING AT 6:00 AM TUESDAY, MAY 27, 2019 -

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY (war, 1953) WW II war

drama. Enlisted men in Hawaii fight for love and honor on the eve of World War II. **Directed by Fred Zinnemann.**

Starring: Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Donna Reed, Frank Sinatra, Philip Ober, Ernest Borgnine, Mickey Shaughnessy, Jack Warden, Claude Akins, George Reeves. Toned-down but still powerful adaptation of James Jones' novel of Army life in Hawaii just before Pearl Harbor. Depiction of Japanese sneak attack combines unforgettable action scenes with actual combat footage. Brilliantly acted by entire cast, including Sinatra in his "comeback" role as the ill-fated soldier Maggio. Eight Oscars include Best Picture, Director, Screenplay (Daniel Taradash), Cinematography (Burnett Guffey), and Supporting Actors Sinatra and Reed. Remade in 1979 as a TV miniseries, which in turn spun off a brief series. • 8:30 AM **KING RAT** (war, 1965

• 11:00 AM **THE YOUNG LIONS** (war 1958) • 2:00 PM **RED BADGE OF COURAGE** (drama, 1951) 3:15 PM • **FRIENDLY PERSUASION** (drama, 1956) • 5:45 PM **GLORY** (war, 1989) • 8:00 PM **MEN IN WAR** (war, 1957) • 10:00 PM **THE STEEL HELMET** (war, 1951) • 11:45 PM **THE BIG PARADE** (silent, war, 1925). In this silent film, a young innocent enlists for World War I service but soon learns the horrors of war. **Directed by King Vidor. Starring: John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Hobart Bosworth, Claire McDowell, Claire Adams, Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien.** **One of the best WW1 films ever;** clean-shaven Gilbert a wonderful hero, Adoree an unforgettable heroine. Filled with memorable vignettes, and some of the most harrowingly realistic battle scenes ever filmed. A gem, *Hpesoj Knarf Odnamoc Sr's* favorite war film. • 2:30 AM **THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI** (war, 1957) • 5:15 AM **THE MEMPHIS BELLE: A STORY OF A FLYING FORTRESS** (war, 1944) **Dir: Lt. Col. William Wyler. Cast: Eugene Kern, Corp. John Beal, Capt. Robert K. Morgan.** Memphis Belle Documentary about the 25th and last bombing mission of a B17; the Memphis Belle and the Flying Fortress. It is a documentary about the Eighth Air Force in WWII

Quiz: In the film "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

1. Who played Fatso?

2. Who played Maggio?

What's Going on in The Gnome Gneighborhood™ SUNDOWN

May 24-27 - 3rd Annual Sundown Miles and Miles of Yard Sales!

May 25 - Sundown Methodist Church 3rd Annual Miles and Miles of Yard Sales! Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Soft Drinks will be available, too!

June 1 **Covered Dish Supper** Sundown Methodist Church Hall 5:30 pm

GRAHAMSVILLE

May 25 - Grahamsville Reformed Church **Bake Sale** - 9 am 'til sold out

May 27 - Grahamsville UMC **Saturday Thrift Sale** (9am-12noon)

June 4 - Grahamsville UMC **Thrift Sale** (9am-12noon) & **Luncheon** 11 am-12:30 pm

June 5 - 5- 6:30 pm **Tri-Valley Lions Club Rabies Clinic**

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