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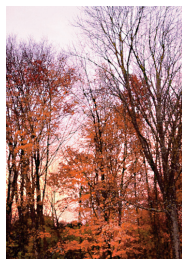
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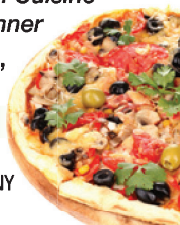
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Go for a drive along the beautiful Upper Delaware River Scenic and Recreational River, with stunning views around every turn.

While visiting the Sullivan Catskills and learning first-hand of the natural beauty, you'll need a place to stay. We have a variety of lodging accommodations from inns to luxury resorts to property rentals, each one offering a unique hospitality experience.

Take advantage of the fall harvest by visiting one of our many farmers markets. Located throughout the Sullivan Catskills in our delightful towns, the markets offer fresh and organic fruits and vegetables, local dairy and meat products, wine and spirits, pottery,

woodwork, prepared foods, baked goods and so much more!

Check out the Harvest Festival at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts, the original site of the 1969 Woodstock festival in Bethel, NY. The weekly Harvest Festival celebrates the bounty of local farms, with a farmers' market, and features live music, food trucks, crafts, and special offerings. New this year at Bethel Woods is Peace, Love & Pumpkins, a family-friendly walk-thru experience presented by The Kartrite Resort & Indoor Waterpark that will wind through the grounds with hand-carved jack-o-lanterns and glowing pumpkin art.

Enjoy the fall views and weather by going for a hike and afterwards sit down for a delicious bite to eat or quench your thirst with a locally brewed beer at one of our many restaurants, coffee shops, cafes, and breweries.

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Narrowsburg is excited to host its annual Honeybee fest this year on Saturday, September 25th on Main Street from 4-8pm. While this marks the seventh year since the first Honeybee Fest in 2015, because the festival had to be cancelled due to the pandemic in 2020, this year is actually the sixth Narrowsburg Honeybee Fest.

Given the challenges of planning events during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the Bee fest will be a bit smaller and shorter than it's been in years past. Narrowsburg's Main Street will be closed to traffic during the event to create a vendor market featuring an array of honey and related products, along with a variety of food and beverage stands sure to make kids and adults happy.

As always, there will be an education component to Bee Fest, this year led by Narrowsburg's own Matthew Willey, Founder of The Good of The Hive and artist of the mural on the side of the Narrowsburg Post Office. This year, Matt along with Mark Randall of B-Line Ice Cream, are leading the pollinator education



component of the event which will feature three short films produced by Tree Media called "Pollinators Under Pressure" which you can learn more about here: www.treemedia.com/pollinatorsunderpressure.

The lead Sponsors of the Narrowsburg Honeybee Fest for 2021 are Narrowsburg Proper, Narrowsburg Fine Wines & Spirits, 2 Queens Coffee, The Good of the Hive and B-Line Ice Cream. Festival organizers this year include the three founders of the festival: Joan Santo (Narrowsburg Proper), Charles Wilkin and Martin Higgins (2 Queens Coffee), along with Matt Willey (The Good of the Hive) and Mark Randall (B-Line Ice Cream).

For more information, check out the Narrowsburg Honey Bee Fest on Facebook for vendor previews, or visit www.narrowsburg-beefest.com.



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Following the success of its inaugural Peace, Love & Lights – a dazzling drive-thru light show powered by Healey Brothers, Bethel Woods Center for the Arts, located at the historic site of the 1969 Woodstock festival, is pleased to announce Peace, Love & Pumpkins: a family-friendly walk-thru experience highlighting unique, hand-carved jack-o-lanterns and glowing pumpkin art.

Happening nightly October 15th-31st, the route will wind through the garden trails of the nonprofit center and feature displays

highlighting Woodstock festival icons, dinosaurs, mermaids, Big Foot, and more.

Peace, Love & Pumpkins will conclude with the first-ever Night Market on the historic site Friday, October 29th-31st, featuring more than 50 craft and specialty food vendors. Admission to the market will be included in the walk-thru experience, which is on sale now.

For more information on event ticketing, registration, and visitation, please visit BethelWoodsCenter.org.



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Perhaps one of the most satisfying things to see after enjoying the gifts of summer is Mother Nature taking her paintbrush to the leaves and rewarding us with amber, gold and ruby hues. And what better way to see Sullivan County's fall color palette than by taking a drive and going on a little adventure?

Upper Delaware Scenic Byway

This 70-mile stretch takes you right along the Delaware River and the Western side of Sullivan County. You can stop off in Callicoon or Narrowsburg for some shopping or dinner, take a detour into Cochecton for drinks, or drop off in Barryville at the Barryville Farmers' Market.

In the mood to stretch your legs? Drop by Ten Mile River where you have the option of two trails: The Tusten Mountain Trail, which will take you to the top of Tusten Mountain for some beautiful views, or the Ten Mile River Trail, that hugs the river and ends at Railroad Bridge 9.

Route 209

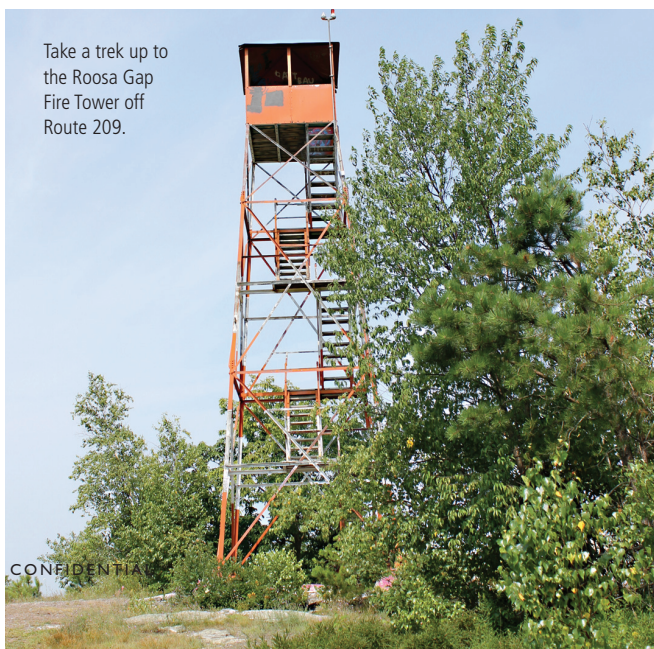
Take in some birdwatching at the Bashakill


Wildlife Management area and enjoy some leaf peeping as well. The flatness of the marsh offers some panoramic views of the Shawangunk Ridge. You can continue to view the changing fall colors as you drive Northeast along Route 209 where you can stop to shop and dine in Wurtsboro.

If you're feeling adventurous, you can take a drive up to the Roosa Gap Fire Tower which offers 360-degree views of Sullivan, Ulster and Orange Counties. You have two choices to drive up to the Fire Tower. The first by going up through the Roosa Gap State Forest where you can pull off to go hiking.

It's a little windy, and can be a little tight if a car is coming in the other direction. At the top, turn left onto Plank Rd and go straight until the County access road. You're second option is a more direct route, taking County Rd. 171/Mamakating Rd. up to Shawanga Lodge Rd and following that straight back until it turns into Plank Rd. You'll be riding right along the Shawangunk Ridge which guarantees some breathtaking views.

Take a trek up to the Roosa Gap Fire Tower off Route 209.





There is parking area closer to Fire Tower via the access road just make sure your car has enough clearance; you can always park just before the access road in a turn-around.

Livingston Manor and Roscoe

Whether you're into fishing or not, you'll never go wrong taking a weekend drive up to Livingston Manor and Roscoe. Both towns offer some great spots to shop and dine, as well as some pretty views. If you choose to start in Livingston Manor, you have two options to take in the fall colors. The first route would be to follow Shandalee Rd./County Rd. 149 into Youngsville which offers a picturesque survey of the surrounding hills.

Or, after a picnic lunch at the Livingston Manor Covered Bridge Park, you can take Old Rte. 17 into Roscoe, where you can shop, fish or make a pilgrimage to the famous Roscoe Diner. Roscoe heads into Fremont Center where you can drive through Obernburg, North Branch and eventually end up in Hortonville.

Forestburgh - Rio Reservoir

Have you ever wondered what other hidden wonders you can find in Forestburgh? Why not take a short drive to the Rio Reservoir? Stop at one of two boat launches to birdwatch (keep your eyes peeled for the bald eagle) or

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The Halls Mills Covered
Bridge in Claryville.



It's not hard to find beautiful views driving down any road in Sullivan County.

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keep driving until you get to Rio Dam Rd. where you can drive over the dam or park and take a quick stroll. From the dam you can take in the changing fall leaves above the reservoir or above the Mongaup River – this vantage point offers a stunning vista in summer's height, which will only be enhanced as fall settles over the area.

NYS Route 55

Driving along Rte. 55 from Liberty you can stop at the Neversink Reservoir and take in the colors. Fun fact: the original town of Neversink was flooded by the reservoir's construction and relocated. It's just one of 17

towns, and many other communities, that were flooded by reservoirs in the state.

If you want to check out a hidden gem, continue on Rte. 55 to Claryville Rd. From there, continue to Hunter Rd. to reach the historic Halls Mills Covered Bridge. The historic Halls Mills Covered Bridge is the only covered bridge in Sullivan County open exclusively for pedestrian traffic.

After returning to Rte. 55 you can continue on to the Rondout Reservoir where Sullivan County borders Ulster County.

Whatever you choose to do, get out of the house and enjoy all Sullivan County has to offer this autumn.



Take a drive to the Rio Dam in Forestburgh.



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Rock Valley Spirits' tasting room seems as tied to the land as the products made at the distillery owned by Jim and Terry Milk. The rustically elegant tasting room was built using wood harvested from the property – hemlock for the walls, and cherry for the flooring and bar. The distillery next door is housed in a restored 1860s barn, origi-

nally built by Carl Stevens while Jim Milk's great-great-grandfather John Hoffman was building their homestead across the way.

The Milks were able to purchase the property about 10 years ago and, after the two former engineers retired 7 years ago, decided to embark on the journey to create their craft farm distillery.

"The barn was in pretty rough shape. Jim had said if the barn doesn't have a purpose it's going to fall down," Terry Milk said.

So the Milks gave it a new life, and now produce Malt & Rye Whiskey, Apple Brandy, Gin, Vodka, Raspberry infused and Elderberry infused vodka, and Elderflower liqueur.

"We modeled everything and designed everything on Scottish whiskey distilling," Jim Milk said. "It's of the size we can do everything ourselves."

Visitors can see first-hand the work the Milks put into their products on a trip to the distillery nestled on the border of Sullivan and Delaware County. Their process of distilling starts with the milling and mashing of grain, followed by the addition of yeast and a fermentation period. The mixture is then distilled in their copper pot still. Terry Milk forages their property for the wild berries, fruits, and flowers that make their distinc-

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Above: Jim Milk's great-great grandfather Will Milk has a place of honor in the tasting room, and his portrait is also found on all the labels of their products. Below: Jim and Terry Milk act as tour guides in addition to being the owners and distillers. Here they show off the fermentation room. Right: Pull up a chair for a post-tour tasting of all Rock Valley Spirits' products.

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tive infused vodkas, elderflower liqueur and gin. Everything is made from scratch with old-fashioned hard work and care, and the Milks pride themselves on their commitment to use 100% New York State grain and barrels.

After a tour, stop in their tasting room to sample and purchase their products under the watchful eye of the Milks' inspiration and great-great grandfather Will Milk. Taste their vodka to enjoy a flavorful liquor with a hint of vanilla, proving that the spirits need not be tasteless to be enjoyed. Try their citrusy and floral gin with flavors that unfold as the liquid travels through your palette.

In the mood for something dry? Try their sugar free elderberry infused vodka with its refreshing and tart flavor. In the mood for something brighter? Their raspberry infused vodka, that's also sugar free, tastes like eating a handful of the sweet tart berries, or sip on their Elderflower Liqueur with its honey notes and hint of green tea.

Or you can enjoy a cocktail like the Elder-



flower Collins or the Raspberry Vodka Gimlet, invented by the Milks' daughter Joanna MacFarland. Sit back and relax on their bluestone patio made from their spirits and enjoy the view of their homestead across the valley.

"It's kind of like our history right here in living color," Terry Milk said.

The Milks, who have been married for 46 years, are working hard to create a multi-generational venture with their children and grandchildren pitching in to make Rock Valley

Spirits honor Jim Milk's deep family roots in the area. Recently their 8 year old grandson spoke of one day taking over the business.


"That's music to my ears," Jim Milk said pointing out his grandsons initials carved in a board on the ceiling of the tasting room.

"That's why we're doing it."


This October, Rock Valley Spirits will be releasing their Malt and Rye Whiskey, and Apple Brandy which have been aging in their barrel room beneath the distillery.

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family fun on a farm

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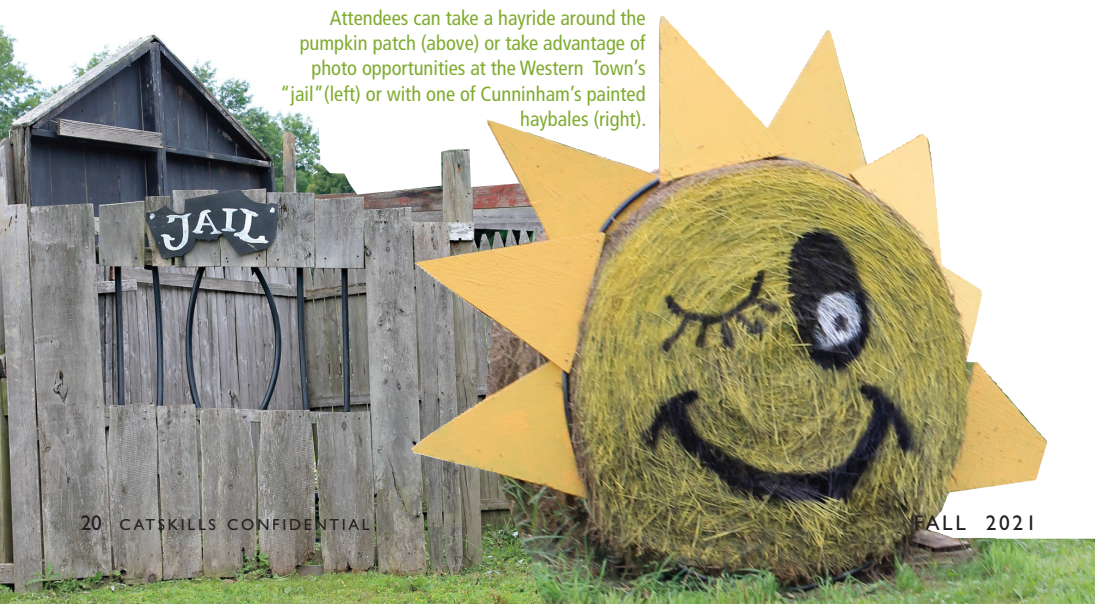
Located just minutes from Route 17B is a pumpkin patch the Great Pumpkin would be pleased to visit, but Cunningham Family Farms is serving up more than just pumpkins this fall – the family-run fun farm is also offering a destination for families and children of all ages to enjoy themselves.

“When we were kids my dad planted corn in all these fields and we had a corn stand down on 17B,” Colleen Cunningham said.

Now in its 9th year as a family destination, Cunningham Family Farms still grows corn, but instead of harvesting it for a farm stand, the Cunningham Family turns their almost 4 acres of corn fields into corn mazes for the kids.

“One year I had a ghost hunt, and for the 50th Anniversary [of Woodstock] I hid peace signs,” Cunningham explained. The larger corn maze for older kids always contains a game, and this year she’s keeping it under wraps until they open. “On Halloween I do a drawing, and we give away two twenty-five

Attendees can take a hayride around the pumpkin patch (above) or take advantage of photo opportunities at the Western Town’s “jail” (left) or with one of Cunningham’s painted haybales (right).





You can take your pick from a variety of pumpkins or gourds, or stroll through the sunflower maze. Adults can rest on a bench or haybale in the Western Town while little ones play in the barnyard.



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The smaller corn maze for little ones features signs for locations in ‘candy land’, as well as local signs like “Woodstock Way.”

In the Barnyard Play Area, right by the barn Cunningham’s father built, guests can also visit an Old Western town, wrestle some hay bale “cattle”, have “Big Foot” races, or play some life-sized board games including Shoots & Ladders, checkers, giant Jenga, giant Kerplunk, giant ring toss, and a giant Triangle Peg Game. There are also plenty of spots for photo opportunities, from Cunningham’s father’s tractor to a giant hay bale pyramid. There are painted hay bales dotting the area, as well as a Halloween graveyard and a dragon statue which was one of the

first things Colleen Cunningham built for the business.

Across the street Cunningham Family Farms offers an obstacle course, pumpkin bowling, and a kickball game for older kids.

“It’s a family affair...my granddaughter is 4 and she’s been helping me paint signs,” Cunningham explained. “Everybody contributes. Everybody chips in to help out.”

Cunningham’s brother Chris is the “Pumpkin Guy”, and her brother Patrick designed and built The Lost Irishman’s Mine. This year the Mine has undergone a transformation and will be new and improved for guests.

After enjoying some of the games, guests can meander across the street for a hayride that goes around the pumpkin patch. The

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Cunningham Family Farms offers two corn mazes for different ages, as well as a myriad of sculptures including Colleen Cunningham's dragon, her first sculpture for the business.

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pumpkin patch offers a wide variety of pumpkins that come in all different sizes and colors as well as different squashes. Pumpkins are priced according to size. And this year, Cunningham Family Farms is also offering a Sunflower maze right next to the Pumpkin Patch.

Cunningham Family Farms officially opens the third weekend of September, and all games and attractions are included in their admission price, with gem mining bags for The Lost Irishman's Mine and pumpkins being the only additional charges. They ask

all attendees to pay attention to state mandates and requirements for masking and social distancing. Each game is sanitized by staff, so it's a safe place to come and play this fall.

"We're happy to be here," Cunningham said. "We're happy to be open."

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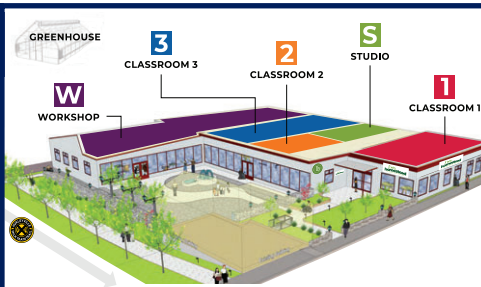
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festivals to fall for

Callicoon is the place to be with two fall festivals where visitors can stroll along Main Street, visit local shops and dine at great eateries.

Porchfest, on September 25th, and the **Callicoon Art Walk**, on Saturday October 9th, are sure to be blasts!

Porchfest will start at noon on September 25th until 10 pm and will offer free daylong performances featuring local and regional bands, musicians and singer/songwriters. Some have previously played at the inaugural Fest in 2019. Musicians will be playing on some of the finest historic porches in town on Upper and Lower Main Streets.

Visitors will be able to roam from porch to porch to hear some really great music and tour all the eateries, shops, and bars. Local makers and vendors will also be participating.

This fun, free community-building event will highlight the local talent as well as the historic town of Callicoon and its charming architecture on the banks of the Delaware.

The premier event of the Fall Season – it will feature local spirits, beer and cider. Come for the day or stay for the weekend at one of our local Inns, like 9 River Road, Seminary Hill and the Western Inn.

Enjoy live music, friends and beautiful Callicoon on the Delaware. A map and schedule will be available. So mark your calendar and tell your friends!



The Callicoon Art Walk on October 9th will be showcasing the growing art scene in the picturesque hamlet of Callicoon on the Delaware from noon until 8 pm. The event will highlight the arts in unconventional spaces throughout the hamlet including storefronts and public spaces. Nearly every small business will display a visual artist of some kind. A map will be available at participating retailers and galleries highlighting the locations of exhibiting artists. Main Street merchants will be open from 12 until 8 pm!

The Callicoon Art Walk is a platform for showcasing local art and music. It is a major force for developing cultural initiatives in Callicoon and the County. Artist Studio visits will also be scheduled with makers and vendors featured at various locations on Main Street.

Visitors will be able to do a Pub Crawl and enjoy the region's best ales, ciders and wines. The pub crawl will offer tastings from local breweries and distilleries – including Callicoon Brewery, Roscoe Brewery, Catskill Provisions Distillery, and Seminary Hill Cidery to name a few. Hot cider will be available at various locations to welcome visitors. Join us for a weekend of live music, performance, fine art, and more!

For more information on either event, please contact Irene Nickolai at (845) 887-9017 or ilovecallicoon@gmail.com.



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CALENDAR

FALL 2021

Friday, September 17

SCDW presents: Clue. Sept. 17-19 and 24-26. General admission: \$15. Senior/Student/Military: \$12. The Rivoli Theater, 5342 Main St., South Fallsburg. For info visit www.scdw.net.

Saturday, September 18

Jeffersonville Jamboree 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Main Street Jeffersonville will be rockin' with games, a pancake breakfast, horse and carriage rides, colorful parades, the ever popular duck race, food and drinks and much more.

SCCO Chamber Music: "Art of the Quartet" 6 p.m. The program includes: Johann Sebastian Bach - selections from "Art of the Fugue", Amy Beach - String Quartet in One Movement, Op. 89, and Ludwig van Beethoven - "Cavatina" from String Quartet No. 13, Op. 130 and Florence Price - Folksongs in Counterpoint. Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre. Tickets for Saturday's performance at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre may be purchased at: hurleyvilleartscentre.org. Please email info@hacny.org with any inquiries. Questions? Call (845) 798-9006. Admission is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students at both venues. Seating capacity will remain limited and safety protocols will be followed as per CDC guidelines at both venues. Masks will be required for all upcoming SCCO and NCA events. Please purchase tickets in advance. For more info visit www.nesinculturalarts.org.

Sunday, September 19

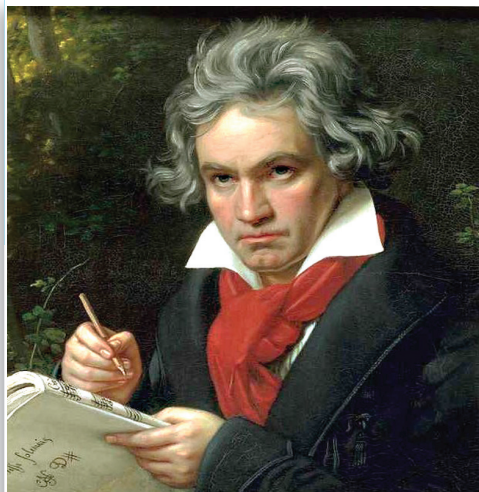
SCCO Chamber Music: "Art of the Quartet" 3 p.m. The program includes: Johann Sebastian Bach - selections from "Art of the Fugue", Amy Beach - String Quartet in One Movement, Op. 89, and Ludwig van Beethoven - "Cavatina" from String Quartet No. 13, Op. 130 and Florence Price - Folksongs in Counterpoint. White Lake Reformed Presbyterian Church. Tickets for Sunday's performance at the White Lake Reformed Presbyterian Church may be purchased at: nesinculturalarts.eventbrite.com. Questions? Call (845) 798-9006. Admission is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students at both venues. Seating capacity will remain limited and safety protocols will be followed as per CDC guidelines at both venues. Masks will be required for all upcoming SCCO and NCA events. Please purchase tickets in advance. For more info visit www.nesinculturalarts.org.

Monday, September 20

Catholic Charities Golf for Charity Outing. The "scramble" format will kick-off with a 10 a.m.

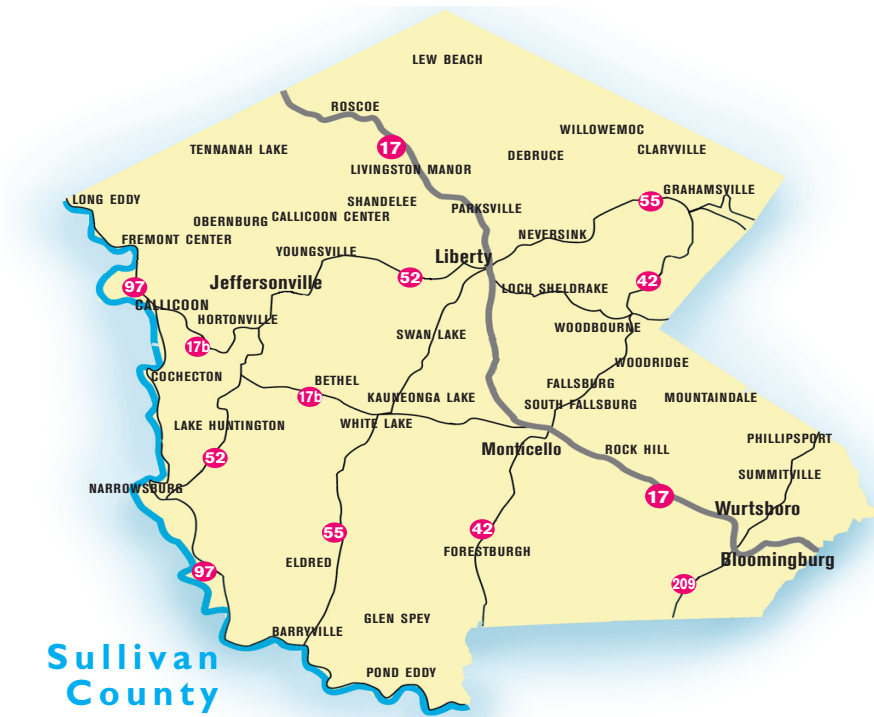
shotgun start, and a barbecue lunch will be served on the course. Awards, raffles, and other festivities will wrap-up the day with a buffet dinner under the tent. On the course contests will include hole-in-one, closest-to-the-pin, and longest drive. The hospitality team at West Hills is committed to providing a COVID-safe environment for all participants. For reservations or more information, please contact Catholic Charities Office of Advancement at 845.294.5124, ext. 1005, or kristin.jensen@cccsos.org. West Hills Country Club, 121 Golf Links Road, Middletown.

E.B. Crawford Library Program 6 p.m. 'Celebrating Beethoven's 250th Birthday with the Kemyndable Flute Trio'. The E.B. Crawford Public Library presents this concert on its outdoor stage. This celebration is 8 months late due to the pandemic but it is important to remember the great Ludwig Van Beethoven. Although his monumental works are iconic, many scholars believe his chamber works to be his greatest accomplishments. The Kemyndable Flute Trio is comprised of Amy Klein, Deborah Proulx and Kenneth Korn and will play Beethoven's Grand Trio in C, op.87 and his Allegro for a Musical Clock, op.33. Registration is required and is limited to 50 registrants. Go to ebcpl.org and click on September Adult Calendar. Masking is strongly recommended and social distancing is required. Please feel free to bring your own



Beethoven

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chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, the rain date is Monday, September 27th.

Wednesday, September 22

E.B. Crawford Library Program 6 p.m. 'Fun With Hula Hoops for Adults' with Heather Davies. The E.B. Crawford Public Library presents this event live on its outdoor stage and on any flat surface on library grounds, for example, the stage itself, sidewalks, parking lot. Heather brings her own hula hoops for participants. Have a great time with hoops while music is playing. Registration is required and is limited to 50 registrants. Go to ebcpl.org and click on September Adult Calendar. Masking is strongly recommended and social distancing is required. Please feel free to bring your own chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, the rain date is Wednesday, September 29th.

Thursday, September 23

Virtual "Conservation Conversations" 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. via ZOOM. Join the Conservancy's Land Protection Coordinators Trey Talley and Kaylan Hubbard to learn about the Delaware Highlands Conservancy and how we can help you protect your land. Attendees will learn about conservation values and what a conservation easement is; the steps and costs associated with protecting a piece of land with a conservation easement; and potential financial benefits for landowners. The event is free, but prior registration is required. Registered attendees will be sent details to connect to the Zoom gathering on September

23. To register visit DelawareHighlands.org/events/, or call 570-226-3164 ext. 3.

E.B. Crawford Library Program 6 p.m. 'The Hudson Valley Flamenco' presented by the E.B. Crawford Public Library. Hudson Valley Flamenco starring Juana Cala', Dancer/Choreographer performer and teacher of Flamenco for more than 20 years; Hudson Valley's very own flamenco singer, Mario Rincon; and flamenco guitarist, Greg Melnick. While it is very much preferable to have this out on the stage, online registration will be limited initially to 25 people and a wait list will be created. If the weather is good and it's happening outside, all can come - registrants and those wait listed. Masking is strongly recommended and social distancing is required outside. If outside, please feel free to bring your own chair or blanket. If it must be held indoors in the community room, masks will be required, windows will be open - seats will be as socially distanced as possible - and it will be limited to 25 in attendance. Go to ebcpl.org and click on September Adult Calendar.

Saturday, September 25

Intermediate Cheesemaking 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Join Kristin White, aka Chicken Librarian, on her homestead for a full day of learning about aged cheeses. In this class you'll dive into aged cheeses such as farmhouse cheddar, traditional cheddar, parmesans, and how you can make these cheeses at home. There will also be a discussion on how to set up your own cheese cave. Partici-

pants will make one aged cheese during this session. This class is for anyone who has made cheese before and wants to take their cheese-making to the next level. Space is very limited, and registration is required. Cost is \$200. Location is the Delaware River Club, 1228 Winterdale Rd, Starlight, PA. Visit chickenlibrarian.com, email chickensandthelibrarian@gmail.com, or call 607-760-5271 for more info or to register.

Oktoberfest at Roscoe Beer Company 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Join us for our Seventh Annual Oktoberfest here at our brewery on Saturday September 25th! The event will run from 11-4pm with a whole day of family fun! The days activities will include games for kids & families, live wood carving, Oktoberfest food and beer, hay maze, pumpkin painting, local vendors, PLUS live music. Don't forget about the after-party. Roscoe Beer Company, 145 Rockland Road, Roscoe. For info visit roscoebeercompany.com.

Callicoon Porchfest 12 - 10 p.m. Free daylong performances featuring local and regional bands, musicians and singer / songwriters. Some have previously played at the inaugural Fest. Musicians will be playing on some of the finest historic porches in town on Upper and Lower Main Streets. Visitors will be able to roam from porch to porch to hear some really great music and tour all the eateries, shops, and bars. Local makers and vendors will also be participating. For more info contact: Irene Nickolai 887-9017 or ilovecallicoon@gmail.com.

12th Annual Poetry Festival 2 p.m. Poets, published and unpublished, working in all styles, are welcome. We are planning this to be a hybrid event, to be held at the newly-renovated Liberty Public Library and via ZOOM. The festival is one of the Museum's most popular events. The festival highlights the talents of the region's finest poets and the readings range from light humorous pieces to free verse to intense Gothic and expressionistic work. Organized and moderated by poet Marilyn Laufer, the festival continues to attract more and more poets each year. For more info, contact Marilyn Laufer at (845) 292-6628.

Monday, October 4

The Happiness Toolkit – Online Meditation Course Series 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Held every Monday. Engaged in carefully crafted meditations to purposefully nourish the qualities in our mind that lead to happiness and reduce painful thoughts and feelings. Info: KadampaNewYork.org.

Wednesday, October 6

Family Caregiver Support Group: Weekly Wednesday Meetings 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Family caregivers are welcome to join a weekly support group providing a safe, non-judgmental environment in which caregivers can talk openly with each other about their issues and concerns.

The weekly Zoom meetings are held Wednesdays at 6:30pm and caregivers need to register in advance and they will then be able to attend all future meetings. Caregivers may join in either by phone or by computer. For more info and future dates visit sullivancece.org/events. Registration is required.

Get Your Craft On-Barn Quilts 7 p.m. Join Kristin White, aka Chicken Librarian, on her homestead on the first Wednesday of the month for a craft along session! Let's get together, chat, craft, and have fun. Each session will be one hour long and will include everything you need to make the craft. Light refreshments will be served. For October, we'll make a table sized barn quilt! Space is limited and registration is required. Cost is \$25. Location is the Delaware River Club, 1228 Winterdale Rd, Starlight, PA. Visit chickenlibrarian.com, email chickensandthelibrarian@gmail.com, or call 607-760-5271 for more info or to register.

Friday, October 8

SCDW presents: Haunted Theater Tours. Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23. General admission: \$15. Senior/Student/Military: \$12. The Rivoli Theater, 5342 Main St., South Fallsburg. For info visit www.scdw.net.

Saturday, October 9

Mountaintale Second Saturday's Outdoor Event

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Outdoor Flea + Makers Markets with live music and DJ's every Second Saturday. Visitors are asked to maintain Covid19 guidelines such as wearing masks, using hand sanitizer/washing hands and maintaining distance from others. These events are currently still accepting new vendors! Are you an artist or creator or just have a lot of great items to sell? Anyone who is interested is urged to apply to vend at one or all of these dates for a \$30 per event fee, sign up at www.VisitMountaintale.com.

Callicoon Artwalk 2021 12 - 8 p.m. The CALICOON ART WALK – will be showcasing the growing art and music scene in the picturesque



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Barn Quilts

hamlet of Callicoon on the Delaware. The event will highlight the arts in unconventional spaces throughout the hamlet including storefronts and public spaces. There will be public performances, workshops throughout the day, then video projections and outdoor art installations will be featured into the evening hours. A map will be available at all participating retailers and galleries highlighting the locations of exhibiting artists. Main Street merchants will be open until 8 pm!! Check out all the new Boutiques and Restaurants that have opened up!! For info contact events.callicoon@gmail.com.

Soap Making 1 - 4 p.m. Join Kristin White, aka Chicken Librarian, on her homestead for an afternoon of learning all about making your own soap. She'll teach you all about how to make your own soap, all about the ingredients needed, and the difference between hot processed and cold processed soap. During this making session, participants will make one batch of hot processed soap. Space is limited and registration is required. Cost is \$200. Location is the Delaware River Club, 1228 Winterdale Rd, Starlight, PA. Visit chickenlibrarian.com, email chickensandthelibrarian@gmail.com, or call 607-760-5271 for more info or to register.

Saturday, October 23

Canning 102 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Now that you have the basics of water bath canning down, it's time to take your canning game to the next level. Join Kristin White, aka Chicken Librarian, on her homestead as she helps you understand the more complicated features of canning. She'll cover everything from the features of pressure canners, what foods you need to pressure can, and how to safely use a pressure canner, and more. Participants will get hands-on experience canning a food item and will leave with the knowledge needed to pressure can on their own. This class is for anyone who has experience with canning. Space is limited and registration is required. Cost is \$200. Location is the Delaware River Club, 1228 Winterdale Rd, Starlight, PA. Visit chickenlibrarian.com, email chickensandthelibrarian@gmail.com, or call 607-760-5271 for more info or to register.

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Saturday, November 13

Grapevine Wreaths 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Join Kristin White, aka Chicken Librarian, on her homestead for a fun session of making grapevine wreaths! Once you see how easy it is to harvest grapevines and then turn them into wreaths, you will want to make a wreath for every occasion. But you won't only be making the wreaths, you'll have an opportunity to decorate them as well. Space is limited and registration is required. Cost is \$75. Location is the Delaware River Club, 1228 Winterdale Rd, Starlight, PA. Visit chickenlibrarian.com, email chickensandthelibrarian@gmail.com, or call 607-760-5271 for more info or to register.



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