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# flowers in our forecast

**W**hile we enjoy the beauty and tranquility of winter, I think we all can agree we are ready for spring.

Spring in the Sullivan Catskills brings with it fresh air, warmer days, and budding flora in our wonderful natural landscape.

There's a lot of new energy here in the Sullivan Catskills, with new and unique hotel properties, new restaurants opening offering farm-fresh local food, and the frozen rivers are breaking through and flowing again.

It's a great time to visit. While you're here, make sure to pick up locally made maple syrup. You can find it at shops around the area, or go straight to the source at Justus Asthalter Maple Syrup in Parkville or Catskill Mountain Sugar House in Grahamsville.

April 1 marks the opening of trout season. The Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum in Livingston Manor preserves the heritage of fly fishing in the Catskills and educates the next generation of an-

glers and conservationists. We have some of the cleanest rivers in the country and this is a great way to experience our crystal clear waters.

After a day of fishing grab something to eat from one of our Catskill-icious properties. From burgers and beers, to gourmet dining, to cafes and coffee shops we have something for everyone. Local produce will be just starting to make its way out of the ground this spring so you can taste our delicacies (like wild ramps!).

As the snow melts and wildlife springs to life, our hoteliers, restaurateurs, and outdoor enthusiasts are ready to welcome you with open arms. We hope you'll come and enjoy all the Sullivan Catskills has to offer. We have an exciting announcement for travelers: a brand new app, called Sullivan Catskills Go. You can download it for free in the Apple Store or Google Store. And as always, visit [www.sullivancatskills.com](http://www.sullivancatskills.com) for more information.



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Hurleyville Performing Arts Center hosts outdoor performances in warmer weather.

# Hurleyville has HPAC

The Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre celebrates the environmental and social diversity of the Catskill region through performance, film, and visual art. HPAC presents bold programs that create shared experiences to inspire, challenge, and connect audiences. The Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre celebrates the diversity of Sullivan County by offering Art for All.

## HPAC Programs and Spaces

### **HPAC Live!** Music, Dance & Theatre Performances

HPAC Live! presents entertaining and adventurous performances from classical masters and bold innovators, emerging and established artists, both locally-famous and world-renowned.

### **HPAC Connects:** Panels, Community Forums, Talks & Parties

HPAC Connects uses art to spark respectful and dignified dialogue about the roots of social and environmental issues affecting the lives of people in our region.

### **HPAC Cinema:** Blockbuster Movies & Cinematic Special Events

HPAC Cinema is a welcoming community movie theater offering blockbuster, classic and non-commercial movies. The cinema also provides access to a comfortable viewing experience for children and adults with disabilities through sensory friendly screenings, assistive listening devices, closed captioning services and wheelchair accessibility in both the orchestra and the balcony.

### **HPAC Studio:** Classes & Workshops

HPAC Studio encourages self-expression through professional master classes and community workshops in dance theatre, culinary and fine arts for students, teachers, individuals and families of all ages. Our workshops and classes aim to bridge genera-

tions, geographies, and heritages by engaging with artistic practices that celebrate them. Community studios in HPAC:

**The Yoga Space:** Yoga, Pilates, Tai Chi, Meditation Sound Healing and Physical Therapy Main Street Dance: A family based studio built on friendship and respect for ourselves, our teachers and our peers. Offering ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical and hip hop classes for 20 years.

**Osorio Dancesport:** Group Ballroom and Latin Dance Classes. Mondays and Fridays. All levels, no partner needed. The class schedule is located on the HPAC website, Drop-ins welcome. Private classes are also available upon Appointment.

### **Gallery222:** 2D and 3D Arts Exhibitions

HPAC's Gallery 222 exhibits exciting new work by emerging and mid-career artists, while supporting increased visibility for underrepresented local artists and communities.

Gallery 222 offers a welcoming space for all audiences to experience contemporary art and engage in critical thinking across media, disciplines, and cultures.

**Tango Cafe:** Cafe with food and a full bar with weekly and monthly events.

The Tango Café was inspired by ballroom dance and the sensitive physical communication required between partners. The cafe extends out of the elegant Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre Ballroom. The mis-

sion of the cafe is to support the programs, classes, and private events throughout the HPAC Arts Complex and the community's need for a meeting place. Open Weekends and for special events.

### **Gallery 222 Thrift Shop**

A thrift shop promoting sustainable fashion. The thrift shop was created during the pandemic to support HPAC and was so popular it is here to stay. A curated selection of women's & men's clothing and accessories, jewelry and housewares. Open Friday – Sunday. [www.gallery222.org](http://www.gallery222.org)

## **Coming to HPAC this spring**

### **The Tango Café Monthly Programs**

- Open Mic Starting First Mondays March 7th, FREE ENTRY

- Drag Brunch Second Sundays Starting March 13, Advance Registration Required

- Coming Soon Trivia Nights & Cooking Classes

**Blockbuster Movies** in the HPAC Cinema. Now Showing The Batman March 4 – March 20. Check back regularly and follow us for Up Next!

**March 18: "What's Your Blueprint"** Youth Summit promises teens will be inspired by the importance of their VOICE, and their ability to ACT for change. Sullivan 180 and partners present "What's Your Blueprint?" Youth Summit, on March 18th, 2022 at the Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre. FREE and open to Sullivan County youth (grades 9-12) to participate from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Students will receive gifts, prizes, lunch and 4 hours of community service for graduation. Registration Required.

### **April 2nd The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra:**

SCCO Celebrates Women's History by performing chamber music from three amazing composers. Mendelssohn, Carreño and Smyth were highly regarded for their talents as performers but rarely acknowledged by the masses for their abilities as a composer. Their music rivaled their male counterparts but it wasn't until very recently that there has been a

revival in their sound. Each of their sounds is reflective of their remarkable careers, relationships, and personalities.

Join us to celebrate the talents of these composers in the acoustically gorgeous HPAC Ballroom with food and drinks available at The Tango Café. The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra will return for a special Mother's Day Concert May 7th.

### **April 9th Family Gaming Event Over-**

**cooked:** Rev up those Fryers. HPAC is excited to announce our first family friendly e-sport gaming event, OVERCOOKED. HPAC Cinema hosts a tournament style gaming event featuring the party game Overcooked. Join as a competitor and battle it out for the highest score on the big screen while real chefs from local restaurants act as commentators during the event, judge your artistry, and offer prizes. Or bring the family to watch the action, relax, and socialize in the HPAC gaming lounge. Advance registration for competitors required.

### **May 13- May 15th River Rep Theatre**

**GOD OF CARNAGE** by Yasmina Reza, translated by Christopher Hampton, Winner of the Tony Award for Best Play. Yasmina Reza's ruthlessly comic study of middle class parenting follows a playground altercation between two eleven-year-old boys, bringing together two sets of Brooklyn parents for a meeting to resolve the matter. At first, diplomatic niceties are observed, but as the meeting progresses and the rum flows, tensions emerge and the gloves come off, leaving the couples with more than just their liberal principles in tatters. "A streamlined anatomy of the human animal...delivers the cathartic release of watching other people's marriages go boom. A study in the tension between civilized surface and savage instinct, this play is itself a satisfyingly primitive entertainment." —New York Times.

### **Mark Your Calendars for Hurleyville Pride with House Of Yes July 23rd.**

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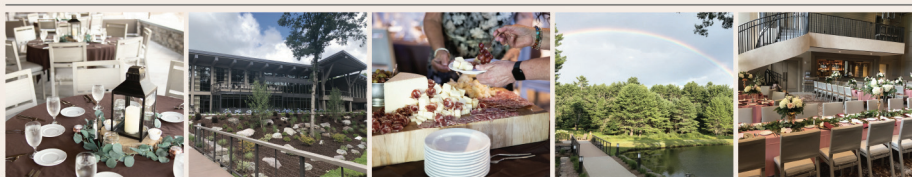
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# upcoming at the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance

## Salon Series

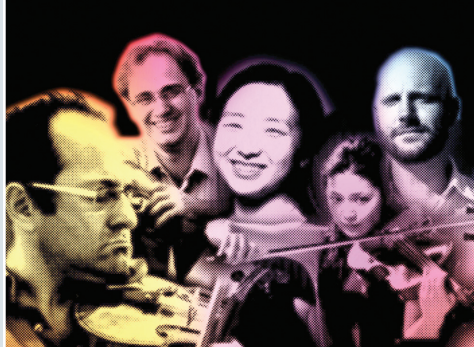
The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance is delighted to announce the return of its annual Salon Series presented in-person and live streamed. This year's series will feature performances and events that focus on the concept of "building up"—the process of creative construction.

All events are free to attend and held in Krause Recital Hall, located on DVAA's 2nd floor. Events begin at 2pm and will be streamed live on our website. Advanced registration is required for in-person attendance. Capacity is limited. COVID Safety protocols will apply. For a complete list of safety protocols and requirements as well as complete descriptions of each event visit [delawarevalleyartsalliance.org](http://delawarevalleyartsalliance.org). To register to attend go to [calendly.com/dvaa](https://calendly.com/dvaa).

### Saturday, March 19 at 2pm

A family friendly performance of "Stone Soup Cooking Class" by Farm Arts Collective. Written and performed by Tannis Kowalchuk and Jess Beveridge, "Stone Soup Cooking Class" is a live theatrical cooking show for families that makes cooking seasonal vegetables fun and accessible for all.

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From top down:

"Ladies Night"  
program from  
Sullivan County  
Chamber Orchestra

Guitarist Calla Sun

"Stone Soup  
Cooking Class"  
by Farm Arts  
Collective

"Situationist  
Funhouse" book  
launch



G.H. Hovagimyan

## Situationist Funhouse

Edited by  
Stephen Zacks





**Sunday, April 3 at 2 pm**

The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra and “Ladies Night”, a program of chamber music by three under-recognized women composers, Fanny Mendelssohn, Teresa Carreño, and Ethel Smyth.

**Saturday April 9 at 2 pm**

The book launch of “Situationist Fun-house” and a conversation between artist G.H. Hovagimyan (Damascus, PA) and curator Stephen Zacks. An absurdist, strategist, serial collaborator, and a cultural icon in the world of contemporary art, Hovagimyan stands out for his work with the digital technological tools of our times, adapting them in his work for critique of art, popular culture, and social engagement.

Exhibitions

Galleries hours are Thursday – Sunday, 11am -4pm and by appointment. Galleries are free and open to the public.

Please visit [www.delawarevalleyartsalliance.org](http://www.delawarevalleyartsalliance.org) for information on special events including artist talks and more.

**On view through March 27, 2022**

Tif Wolf “Breathe”

Painting operates as a form of meditation for Tif Wolf. Working with a restricted color palette, she creates fluid forms, using only palette knives and scrapers, that opens a space for expansiveness within the self.

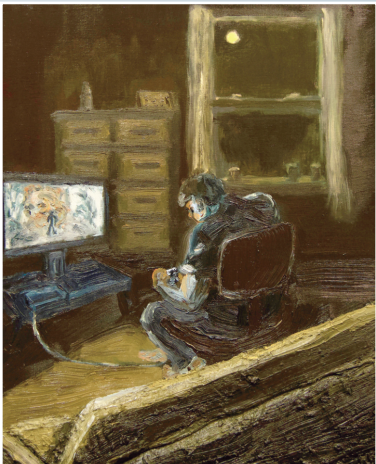
“For the Love of Wood” curated by Eric Baylin and Bo Stevens

For the Love of Wood surveys the many functions of wood in our lives, and celebrates the inspiration that comes from it.

**On view April 2 – May 8, 2022**

Sarah van Ouwerkerk “Epiphanies”

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From  
top  
down:

“Little  
Land II”  
Mayoon  
Lee

“Playing  
Games”  
Brian  
Madonna

“The  
Weight of  
Whiteness”  
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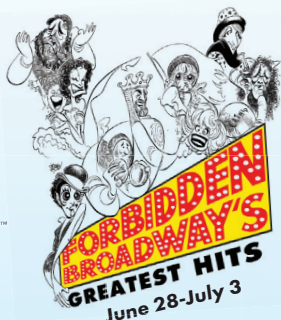


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In “Epiphanies”, Photographer Sarah Van Ouwerkerk’s collaborative series with the late artist Elizabeth Swados offers expressions of hope in the spirit of looking forward, and the fortitude necessary to continue on, regardless of the obstacles.

Stephanie Land “Land”  
Through interweaving media of sculpture, photography, architecture, mapping, repetition, and the archive, Land investigates beginnings and middles instead of endings to confront individual complicity and the weight of whiteness.

**On view May 14 – June 19, 2022**

Brian Madonna “Sophisters, Economists, and Calculators”  
Madonna’s paintings, imbued with a fleshy sense of humanity, are tangible expressions of psychological incoherence and a frantic grasping for solidity.

“The Shape of Paper” curated by Jamie Monosson-Scherzer

“The Shape of Paper” is a group show from a collective of interdisciplinary, Mid-Hudson artists, pushing the boundaries of paper, pulp, and fiber.



From top down:  
“Breath”  
Tif Wolf  
“For the Love of Wood”  
Ed Vitz  
“Epiphanies”  
Sarah Van Ouwerkerk

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by Margaret Bruetsch

# welcome



Sometimes it's hard for Katie White and Megan Montenaro to believe that Callicoon Hills is only just approaching its one year-anniversary.

"It's been super exciting and we've created something really special that I have a hard time going home a lot," White, Callicoon Hills' Food & Beverage Director, said.

"We're expanding on the spaces here. How can we continue to grow and not disrupt what we've done?" Montenaro, Callicoon Hills' General Manager, explained. "It's very inspiring to work here."

Since reopening last summer, Callicoon Hills has opened its doors to visitors, locals, community organizations and special events alike. From hosting private weddings (and booking even more nuptials through 2023) to working with the Farmhouse Project for their Makers' Market in September there certainly has been a lot to keep them busy. They've hosted both Delaware Valley Opera Company and the Callicoon Center Band in the Haypress Barn across the street from their main building, and opened their doors to locals escaping frozen pipes at home this past winter. And they're just getting started as their first year comes to a close.

"The property has such an amazingly rich history. There has always been some sort of lodging here since the 1800s," Montenaro said. The hotel

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The original boarding house is the central hub of Callicoon Hills. Embracing the site's history as a friendly resort where guests can unplug with a game of pool or a classic board game. The Haypress barn across the street is perfect for hosting weddings and other events. Rise & Shine Coffee Shop heads out to the Beer Garden. There's nothing more relaxing than enjoying a drink and a book by the pool or while staying in the poolhouse rooms that are perfect for families.







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sits on 22 acres with a variety of accommodations for guests that has changed with the times. With over 60 guest rooms spread out between the original Boarding House, Pool House and Ridge Rooms, Callicoon Hills continues to boast that it's "the friendly resort for nice people."

"The level of service is there and we keep raising the bar," Montenaro said. "And the team does an excellent job of delivering on people's expectations."

Whether it's recommending a local hiking spot to a visitor from out of town, hosting yoga classes, or welcoming locals for Bingo and game nights, the staff at Callicoon Hills is working hard to make things welcoming for all. They're currently planning an expansion on their programming for guests and locals for the summer including a new Cat Skills series with wilderness safety and survival programs, and even more fun programming that Montenaro and White deem a "Grown Up Summer Camp."

"You might learn something new and you'll definitely have fun," Montenaro said.

In addition to events and guest experiences, Callicoon Hills also offers delectable bites at the Conover Club with local ties that, according to White, "just make sense."

"We have a wonderful chef, JP Medina, who is beyond talented, and we're really lucky to have





Opposite page: There are so many spots to dine and relax at the Conover Club restaurant while treating your tastebuds to local fare or warming by the fireplace on a chilly evening.

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him,” White explained. The Conover Club menu is as local as possible and focuses on common sense farm-to-table dining. They include a write up of all the local suppliers in their menu, and meals are even linked to the establishment’s history as a 1950s and 60s resort by being served on the original plates from that time period.

Like the hotel’s ever expanding programming, the Conover Club has expanded with a Brunch menu, a Beer Garden experience this past fall, and they even created a globetrotting winter supper club to be able to play with a new menu every week.

“We want people to come here to celebrate for special occasions,” Montenegro said of the Conover Club and the hotel. The goal is to not only provide a place that out of town guests visit for a chance to slow down and relax, but to also be a welcoming place for locals who want to go out for dinner or have a staycation. “It’s so nice to be that place for our community.”



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# gather round

story and photos  
by Margaret Bruetsch



“Every owner has changed the name,” Ian Boyle says of his new restaurant The Old Foundation, formerly known as The Stone Arch Inn. Over its lifespan and various owners, the establishment has changed names with each new owner. “At the end of the day we decided we didn’t want to be attached to any other legacy.”

Instead they wanted the name to reflect their family ties to the area. Boyle’s family owns one of the oldest houses in Cocheton, and there is an old foundation on the property that has been converted into an outdoor grill where the family gathers for their big family meals. And that seemed to invoke exactly how he and wife Jessica want guests to feel when they stop by for a bite.

“Jessica and I searched for a while to find our own restaurant,” Boyle says. The goal was to open a mom & pop, old world inspired trattoria. “It just seemed to be a perfect fit...everything we wanted fell into place.”

Boyle started cooking professionally in Williamsburg, Brooklyn 10 years ago before a fortuitous cab ride led him to apply to a culinary program in Italy. His wife Jessica also has a background in the service industry and has worked in all aspects including as a bartender.

“[In Italy,] I ended up training with Michelin Star Chef Angelo Sabatelli,” Boyle explains. After returning to the states and working odd jobs at



different restaurants all with the goal to eventually own his own restaurant. When the 2020 Covid pandemic slowed everything down, the Boyles found and eventually purchased the Stone Arch Inn in September 2021.

Since then they've been working on conceptual planning and logistics to open the restaurant while also renovating their living quarters upstairs.

"The menu is ever changing slightly to keep myself and others interested," Boyle says. Guests can expect bistro fare inspired by New American, Italian and French cuisine with a homemade vibe. From homemade breads like the ever popular sourdough, bar snacks like wings and fried crispy Brussel sprouts, and main dishes like generous personal pizzas, steaks and handmade burgers, the Old Foundation is sure to have a dish for everyone's taste buds.

"We're planning for what's coming in the summer," Boyle says. With 2 acres of land attached to the establishment they have the opportunity to expand with some outdoor dining options as well as a grill station – there are also plans to open an attached liquor store. Until then, the restaurant is open Fridays and Saturdays from 5-10 with more hours coming soon.

In the near future, The Old Foundation is hosting a big St. Patrick's Day party right after the Jeffersonville St. Patrick's Day parade from two o'clock on. Boyle's band The Irish Mutts will be playing and providing entertainment.

"I just want people to feel like they've come to a nice family dinner," Boyle says.

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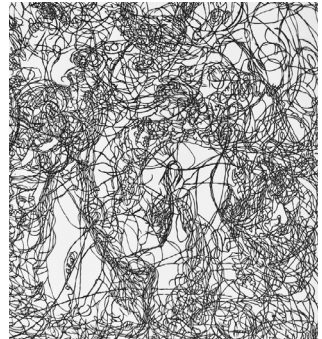
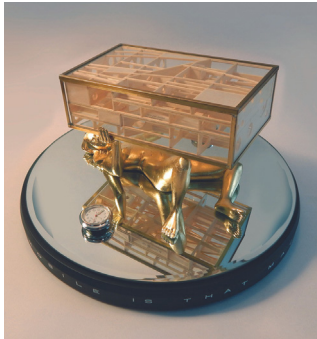
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### SPRING 2022

#### Thursday, March 17

**E. B. Crawford Library Program: 'The Women Pioneers Of American TV' presented virtually by Evan Weiner in honor of International Women's Month.** 6 p.m. The early days of TV were dominated by men on the small screen but a surprising number of women (unusual for its time, the late 1940s and early 1950s) left a mark. Betty White was the last woman standing of a group that included Gertrude Berg, Hazel Scott, Dagmar, Faye Emerson, Martha Rountree and Lucille Ball. Evan Weiner, Evan Weiner is an author with radio and TV background. He has spoken around the globe on politics and his writings have appeared in numerous publications and media outlets and libraries. This program, offered by the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library, will be presented on ZOOM as well as on YouTube Live. Registration is required and is limited. Visit [ebcpl.org](http://ebcpl.org), hover over 'Events' then click Adult Calendar to register.

#### Saturday, March 19

**St. George RC Church Pancake Breakfast** 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Adults \$8, children 5-12 \$5, under 5 free. 97 Schoolhouse Rd, Jeffersonville.

**Jeff St. Patrick's Day Parade** - Parade starts at 1 p.m. Down Main St. in Jeffersonville.

**St. Patrick's Day Party at the Winkelreid Beer Garden** 2 - 5 p.m. Including a dog parade at 3 p.m. Butch and the Elevators play live at our St. Patrick's Day party. Irish food, drinks, and a doggie parade and costume contest. Ah, it's good to be Irish! (Even if it's just for a day) 4919 St Rt. 52, Jeffersonville.

**St. Patrick's Day Party** - The Old Foundation Restaurant featuring The Irish Mutts starting at 2 p.m. 5371 NY-52, Kenoza Lake. Call 845-482-2564.

#### Wednesday, March 23

**Ten Mile River Scout Museum Free Webinar** 7 p.m. "High Points in Sullivan County History" from the Lenape to Woodstock with Murder Incorporated, a Revolutionary War battle, a Civil War train wreck, Stephen Crane, Zane Grey and Yoko Ono along the way. A brief look at topics worthy of a more serious pursuit on one's own. Register in advance for this meeting:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tZUuf-2rqTijEtQepShTuCLelzSdBx-ElIAu>. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. For more info visit [www.tnrmuseum.org](http://www.tnrmuseum.org).

#### Thursday, March 24

**Delaware Highlands Conservancy hosts Virtual "Conservation Conversations"** 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. A free virtual informational session 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. Following a brief presentation, attendees will be invited to join the conversation and get their questions answered. The event is free, but prior registration is required. Registered attendees will be sent details to connect to the Zoom gathering on March 24. To learn more and register, visit [www.DelawareHighlands.org/events/](http://www.DelawareHighlands.org/events/), or call 570-226-3164 ext. 3.

#### Saturday, March 26

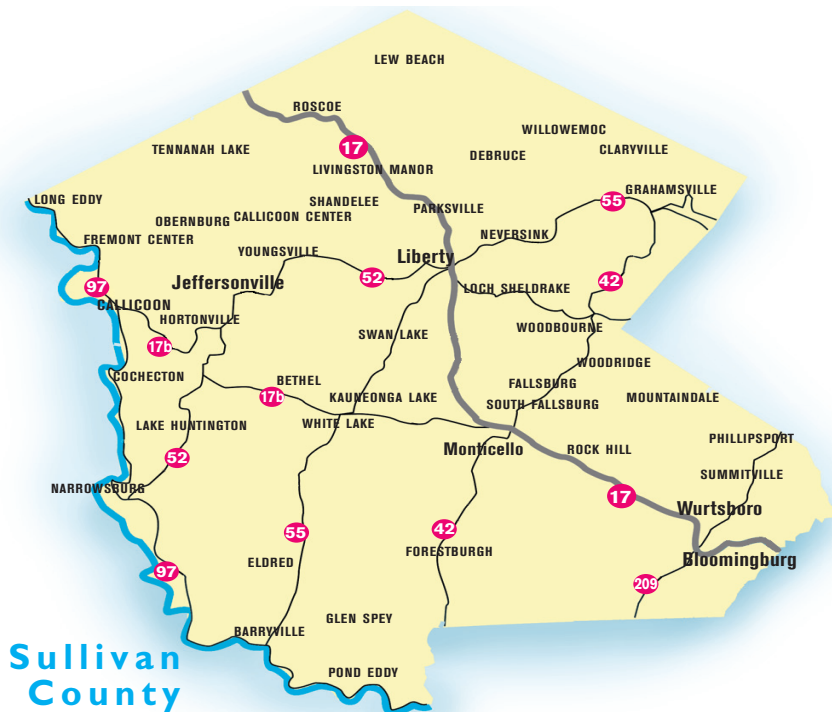
**Spring Waterfowl Walk** 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Basha Kill Area Association. Meet walk leader John Haas at the DEC Parking Lot on Haven Road, off Route 209 south of Wurtsboro. Bring binoculars and a scope if you have one. See an array of early ducks, geese and mergansers as they return to the Basha Kill. Visit the DEC Boat Launch across from the Bashakill Vineyards on South Road, Wurtsboro and walk the Birch Trail to view additional species. Boots may be helpful. Visit to Mamakating Environmental Education Center included. To register and/or for more information, contact John at (845) 807-2437. The Basha Kill Area Association is celebrating 50 years as the watchdog group of this unique natural area.

#### Sunday, March 27

**Seasonal Migration, It's Not Just For Birds** 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Most can name a few birds that migrate during the spring and fall, but







did you know there are many other migratory animals in the Hudson Valley? Hear from naturalist Pam Golben about local insects, amphibians, reptiles, fish, and mammals experiencing seasonal migration. You may be surprised! Sponsored by the Basha Kill Area Association. Mamakating Environmental Education Center, 762 South Road, Wurtsboro. Pre-registration is required. Limited to 20 participants. Call (845) 644-5014 or e-mail Jackie.Broder@mamakating.org. The Basha Kill Area Association is celebrating 50 years as the watchdog group of this unique natural area.

### Thursday, March 31

**E. B. Crawford Library Program: John Conway, Sullivan County Historian and President of the Board of Directors of The Delaware Company presents 'The Kate Project' virtually.** 6 p.m. John thanks his wife and Executive Director, Debra Conway, for her tireless efforts in conceiving of and undertaking the Kate Project over the last two years. The Kate Project will be a lasting and long overdue memorial to a group of people-- in this case, the children who worked on the D&H Canal-- who had previously lacked the recognition they deserve. In fact, the Kate Project and the publicity it has received has already inspired other groups to re-evaluate the contribution of the so-called "hoggees" and their role in the operation of the canal. That is a significant achievement in and of itself. This program, offered by the Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library, will be presented on ZOOM as well as on YouTube Live. Registration is required and is limited.

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### Saturday, April 2

**Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra Quartet: Ladies Night** 6 p.m. The program includes: String Quartet in Eb Major by Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel (Felix Mendelssohn's sister), String Quartet in B minor by Teresa Carreño and String Quartet in C minor by Ethel Smyth. Mendelssohn, Carreño and Smyth were highly regarded for their talents as performers, but rarely acknowledged by the masses for their abilities as composers. Their music rivaled their male counterparts. But it wasn't until very recently that there has been a revival of their sound. Performing at Ladies Night will be: Akiko Hosoi - violin, Adrienne Harmon - violin, Chiu Chen Liu - viola and Kirsten Jermé - cello. Tickets: adults \$25, students \$10, may be purchased at [hurleyvilleartscentre.org](http://hurleyvilleartscentre.org). Masks required. Advanced ticket purchase is encouraged. However, tickets will be available at the door until capacity is met. Please call (845) 985-4722 with any inquiries. Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre in Hurleyville.

### Sunday, April 3

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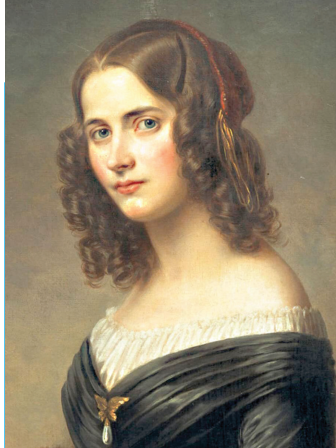
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### Saturday, April

**Callicoon Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast:** From 7:00 am until noon. Adults \$10 children \$5 and children under 5 Free. At the Callicoon Community Center in Callicoon, NY

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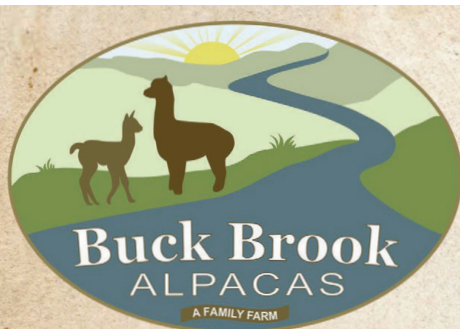
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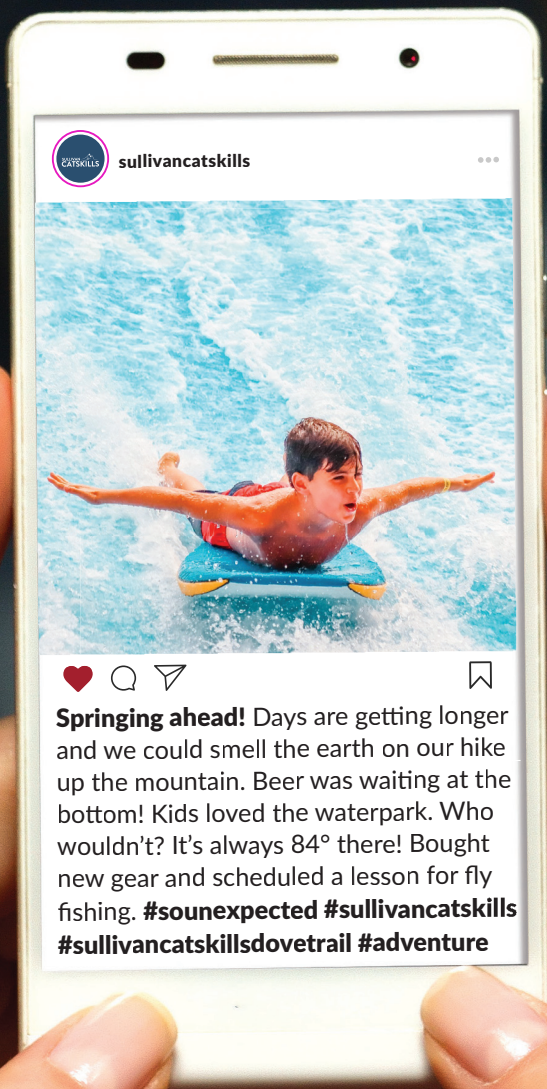
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