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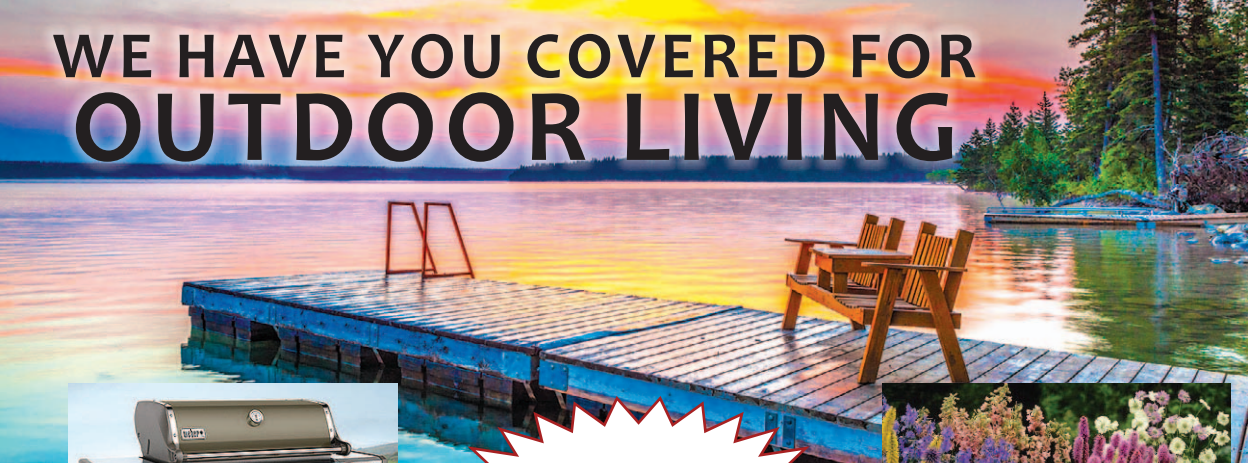
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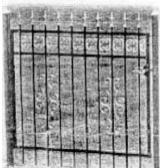
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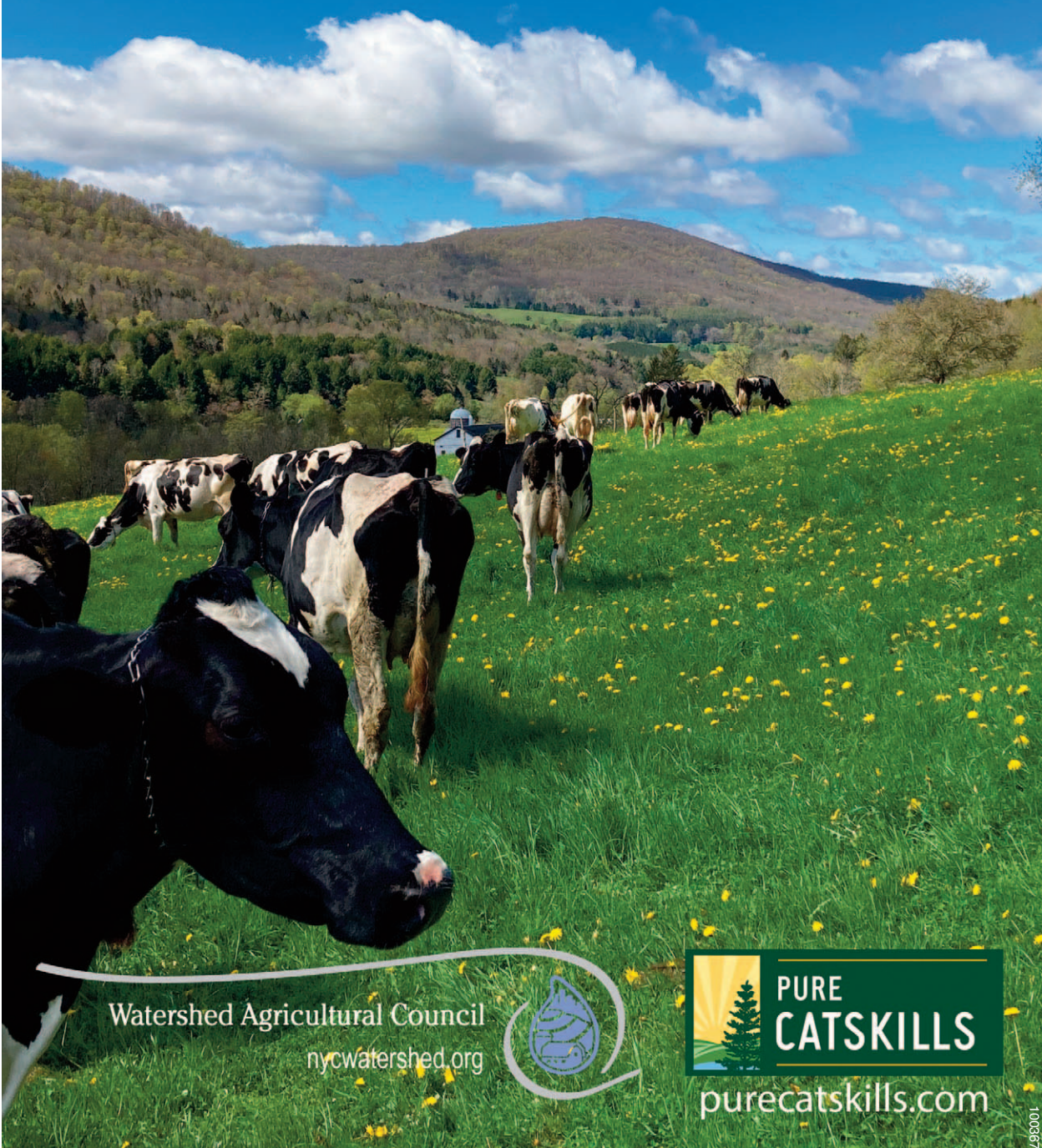
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The Late Doug Rohrback, most likely handling golf league business on his telephone.

Remembering Doug Rohrback

BY ED TOWNSEND

The poem written by Michael Ashby titled “The Golf Course In The Sky” has become a favorite writing of Liberty resident Carol Rohrback, whose husband, the late Doug Rohrback, was manager of the Tarry Brae Sullivan County Men’s Tuesday golf league for many years.

The poem has become very meaningful to Carol, who addressed the league on opening night (May 4) by saying, “It’s hard to forget someone who gave you so much to remember.”

The poem reads, “As eighteen flags flew at half mast, and Glasses were soberly raised high, the latest member was having a ball at the golf course in the sky.”

“Freed from the gravity of the situation, the first tee shot soared through space bringing a wondrous beaming smile to a kind, down to earth face.”

“Surrounded by old club friends once thought never to be seen again, the infinity course beckoned ahead. Eighteen holes were for mere mortal

men.”

Carol, surrounded by her daughter Jeni Rohrback, granddaughter Zoe Distefano and members of the Tuesday Tarry Brae Sullivan County Men’s Golf League, raised a toast in loving memory of Doug and added. “I’m sure this is what Doug would have said to you, “may all your drives find fairways and may they travel far. May irons find a place to land that helps you to break par. May your wedge float high then softly drop, may your chips caress the slope. May your putts locate that perfect break to always give you hope. It was a pleasure playing with all of you. Have a great golf season.”

Attending the league opening memorial ceremony was Tarry Brae PGA professional and director of Golf for the Town of Fallsburg Geoff Walsh and the league’s new manager Rodney T. Jester III, who teamed up with Doug last year to finish the 2021 season.

Carol Rohrback noted that Doug immediately took a liking to Rodney and started training him to take over the league management by showing him first how to handle the skins por-

tion of the league funds.

Doug was born on September 25, 1952 in Liberty, the son of the late Andrew and Rhoda Gregory Rohrback. He followed his father’s professional background, entering the automobile sales business and retired as General Manager for the M & M Auto group in Liberty.

Doug was a gentleman and a professional in everything he did. Many who purchased a vehicle from him noted that he was always honest and sincere and this is the way he also handled the duties of golf league management.

The Tarry Brae Sullivan County Golf league is approximately 20 years old and started out originally as the old Electric Company league, playing at Grossinger’s.

The league changed its name to the Sullivan County Golf League when the league was forced to leave, following the closing of the Big G.

In 2016, Grossingers advised the league that this was the last year for league play at the Big G.

Doug took over the league approxi-

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ANTHONY MORGANO | DEMOCRAT

Members of the Tarry Brae Tuesday Sullivan County men’s golf league join Doug Rohrback’s widow, Carol, in a toast to Doug prior to the league start on May 3.

mately 17 years ago when league manager Bobby Jones moved to the Albany area.

Doug was also a member of the Monday Men's league at Liberty's Sullivan County Golf & Country Club.

His parents introduced Doug to the game of golf at an early age and over the years he partnered in this league with Bobby Jones and Kevin Mullen before asking Jester to finish last year with him.

Hole-in-one honors were recorded by Doug on the fourth hole at the Sullivan County Golf & Country Club. Tabbed as a good golfer, Doug maintained a 4 handicap for many years and when he started not feeling well it went up slightly.

In the spring of 2001, after experiencing some health problems, Doug started looking for his replacement and that eventually turned out to be Rodney T. Jester III.

Jester, now 27, played in this league for two years, and subbed for one year, before joining Doug as his partner. Relatively young to the game of golf, Jester started actively playing league golf in 2017 with his grandfather at the Roscoe Twin Village Golf Course. This followed two-years of being the co-captain of the

Tompkins Cortland Community College Panthers baseball team. He was the MVP in baseball at Tri-Valley Central School.

Showing good athleticism, Jester quickly took to the game of golf with handicaps ranging from 1 to 3 and said he enjoys the competition level offered by this Tarry Brae league. Many of the league golfers enjoy watching Jester drive the ball off the tee.

Dan Yaun was a great friend of Doug. In fact, he was with Doug and his family the night Doug passed away.

Yaun noted, "We would play baseball and football at Brad Wheeler's house when we were kids. Later, we played at Sutherland's field. We were on the golf team together in high school along with Mark Etes, Sheldon Shrenkler and Sheldon Pollock. Doug and Miles Kaiser and I went to Woodstock together.

"He really ran a good league, he was very organized and fair and wanted the best for the members of the league. Sometimes, at the end of the year awards' dinner, he had so many prizes to hand out that he would keep calling names until all the prizes were gone, whereby some guys got two to three prizes. I believe he

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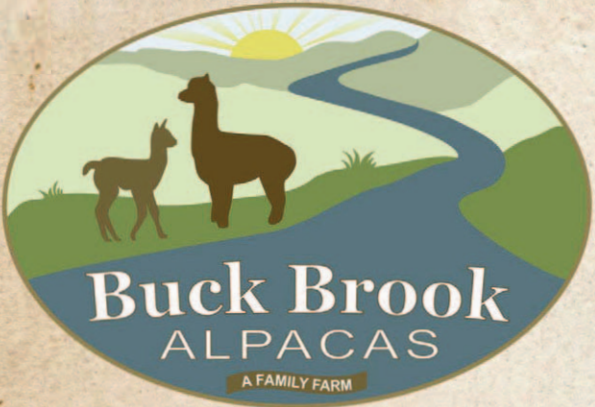
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introduced the turtle award that was presented to the slowest playing team,” Yaun said.

Yaun added, “Besides enjoying golf together at Grossinger’s and Tarry Brae, we were partners at the Sullivan County Golf & Country Club Monday Men’s league, which, by the way, we are the defending champions.”

Kevin Mullen, a partner with Doug in the Tarry Brae league said, “Lifetime friends are hard to lose. I lost my buddy Doug last month. He was one year ahead of me in school and since 7th grade (1966) Doug and I battled it out on the golf team and on the ski hill. He was a better golfer; seemingly he would always edge me out. We played many courses around the region and we played in the ‘**Democrat Golf Tourney**’ two times, always making the best of the days. For quite a few years Doug would acquire tickets for the Westchester Open and a few of us would go down and watch the big boys play.”

Mullen added, “We became partners again around 2002 and for the most part played as a team at both Grossinger’s and Tarry Brae. Doug meant a whole lot to a lot of people and will be remembered for a long time as a great friend.”

Long-time friend Dave Kawauchi noted, “back in the late 70s, when we began to play ‘serious’

golf, our foursome consisted of Doug, me, Bill Stoddard Jr. and Ron Meadow. Doug was a much better golfer than the rest of us back then, so he kind of carried me in our gambling matches for many years. We had hours of fun and shared memories. Now with Doug’s passing, I’m the last of that foursome still standing.”


Kawauchi pointed out that “Doug was ‘the leader’ of the golf league. Every year, at the opening meeting Doug would ask us, ‘Anybody want this job?’ half seriously. But everyone knew he was good at his job. We all trusted him and knew he would always do right by the league and us members. We will miss his leadership and his smile.”

Tarry Brae PGA Pro Geoff Walsh said he and Doug “played high school golf against one another, when Ellenville played Liberty, so our association goes back a long time.”

Walsh added, “However, we did not reconnect until I took the position here four years ago and Doug did the league on his own, with no assistance from anyone. We spoke frequently, but nothing substantive, just friendly conversation. He was a great guy and will be sorely missed.”

Long-time Tarry Brae PGA Professional Glenn Sonnenschein, now retired, pointed out that “golf leagues have always been an important

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segment of play at Tarry Brae and Lochmor and we have been lucky to have had many good leagues over the years. But, when Doug called about [moving] his league at Grossinger's [to Tarry Brae], we got one of the best."

The Sullivan County Men's Golf League came to Tarry Brae in 2017 after Grossinger's closed. Doug was the president of the league.

Sonnenschein noted, "Doug took care of everything; scheduling, handicaps, dues collection and payment, rainout decisions and all the other details required for a successful league. He was always very sensitive to operating the league in concert to our daily operations. He would adjust to any changes without complaint, which is not always the norm. Doug was super organized, and there were never any problems with the league play and our other golfing clientele. That also was not the norm, and it made it very easy on us at Tarry Brae."

Sonnenschein pointed out that, "Doug would always stop in for a drink after play, to not only patronize our establishment, but to make sure all went well with the evening's play. His personality and demeanor made him a pleasure to deal with for us and all the members of the league."

Sonnenschein added. "I sure would agree, he will be missed. Rest in peace, Doug."

Team members of the Sullivan Golf league are: Jeff Altbach and Dave Kawauchi, Tom Martin and Joe Poppo, Dave Bonsick and Gary Cassevah, Brian Collette and Tariq Iqbal, Bruce Aymes and John Sauchuk, Rodney T. Jester III and Kevin Mullen, Bob Simpson and Terry Wolcott, Dan Yaun and Stan Gilmore, Joe Flores and Mike Kukas, Mike Kushetsky and Jon Hinkley, Elliott Schneider and Wayne Garber, Justin Green and Kevin Garcia, Preston Pollock and Cliff Carey, Alan Diffenderfer and Craig Fleischman, Joel Goldberg and Lou Klugman, and Greg Metakes and Kevin Winship.

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Crested feathers on top of a large, powerful head gives the belted kingfisher its distinction. Kingfishers often sit on tree limbs watching for food in the water, including minnows, crayfish, insects and amphibians. They also eat small mammals and berries.



Born stocky with a crown:

the noisy 'King' of the bird world

BY KATHY DALEY

When it comes to seeking out the handsome belted kingfisher, listen for the bird's call first.

The wild clattering voice of both male and female belted kingfishers gives them away. Shaggy crested and stocky, the birds dwell along

our streams and ponds and announce with their rat-a-tat voice to keep away as they catch fish for dinner.

In his famous nineteenth century "Birds of America" book, naturalist and painter John James Audubon described the ballet-like dive of

the belted kingfisher this way: “If, in the course of its excursions, the bird passes over a small pool, it suddenly checks itself in its career, poises itself in the air like a sparrow hawk or kestrel, and inspects the water beneath, to discover whether there may be fishes in it suitable to its taste.

“Should it find this to be the case,” Audubon said, “it continues poised for a few seconds, dashes spirally headlong into the water, seizes a fish, and alights on the nearest tree or stump, where it swallows its prey in a moment.”

Belted kingfishers are also known to beat their prey against the tree limb, stunning them with their powerful bills. Ouch!

KINGFISHER FACTS

Some 120 species of kingfishers live worldwide, but belted kingfishers are native to North America. They are one of the few bird species in which the female is more brightly colored than the male – it’s her “belt” of a swath of cinnamon-colored chest feathers that the males don’t possess.

The birds clock in at about 13 inches in length and are mostly bluish-slate and white in color. On a favorite lake or stream, they patrol their area with a sense of ownership. Should a human intrude, out comes the rattle call with, often, the bird flying ahead of the person until it reaches the limit of its territory. The bird then circles back behind the intruder.

Solitary except during breeding season, male and female kingfishers both aggressively defend



In the 1800s, John James Audubon (after whom the National Audubon Society is named) wrote about and painted birdlife. Above is his work on belted kingfishers.

their territory.

But now, it is breeding season and unlike birds that raise their young in trees, belted kingfishers burrow a three-to 12-foot tunnel underground.

“They nest deep in banks in stream-beds and banks that erode naturally,” said local author and birder John Haas. “Their cavity is really quite deep and is safe from almost all natural predators and weather events.”

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Both females and males work on burrowing a three- to 12-foot-long tunnel from the entrance to a rounded birthing area. They use their bills and their feet to excavate and move soil, usually taking turns. The birds dig a foot or more each day, working for a week or two, in April or May.

The female then lays five to seven eggs that are white in color. Both sexes incubate the eggs, often with the female sitting on the eggs at night while the male taking over in early morning.

Kingfishers generally eat fish and crayfish, but also frogs, toads, snakes, turtles, insects, young birds, mice, and even fruits. But now, both parents are feeding their young with partially digested fish and later on, with whole fish.

At first, the young are bare and skinny, running to the mouth of a tunnel as they hear from their parents that food has arrived.

The female kingfisher sports the attractive 'belt' that gives the bird its name. John Haas of the Sullivan County Audubon Society says most belted kingfishers typically migrate in winter. A few were seen this year overwintering at the Rondout Reservoir, Neversink River, and at Phillipsport, all in Sullivan County.



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Baby belted kingfishers possess acidic stomachs that help them digest bones, fish scales, and arthropod shells. Later they regurgitate pellets that accumulate on the ground around fishing and roosting perches.

The young leave the nest after about a month. But parents continue to feed them and to teach the young with lessons like dropping dead fish into the water where the young can retrieve them.

When danger is near, the parents step up to the plate, wrote John James Audubon. Both parents, he said, "evinced great solitude for the safety of their young" when danger is near.

"The mother sometimes drops on the water, as if severely wounded," Audubon said, "and flutters and flounders as if unable to rise from the stream, in order to induce the intruder to wade or swim after her, whilst her mate, perched on the nearest bough, or even on the edge of the bank, jerks his tail, erects his crest, rattles his notes with angry vehemence, and then springing off, passes and repasses before the enemy, with a continued cry."

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Tackle the challenge and reach the summit of all six fire lookout towers around the Catskills Region.

Opposite page: When visiting the six fire towers and trails, remember to keep it clean and leave no trace.

The towering challenge heats up

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY DEREK KIRK



Looking for a burning challenge this summer? Catch a unique view of the Catskills from atop one of the six remaining fire towers that sit high above hiking trails that lead directly to the top as part of the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation's (NYSDEC) Catskill Fire Tower Challenge.

The towers, once vital to forest fire prevention

in the area, are now open to the public, and have become a beacon for hikers and those who love the great outdoors.

In order to enter the challenge, a visit must be paid to each tower any time from now until December 31, 2022, after which participants can fill out the log of completed hikes along with a photo from the fire tower expedition. A link to the Challenge Log can be found at www.dec.ny.gov/lands/76620.html#Conditions.

To submit the completed log, either email it to catskillschallenge@dec.ny.gov, or print it out and send it in via mail to New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Outdoor Recreation, 625 Broadway, Albany, New York 12233-1010.

There is no purchase necessary to participate. Upon completion, participants are to receive a commemorative patch and be entered to win various great outdoor prizes.

The contest will be administered by employees of the NYSDEC. Two winners and one grand prize winner will be randomly selected from eligible contest participants.

The six towers are spread out all over the area. Overlook Mountain's tower stands at an elevation of 3,140 feet in Woodstock, NY. The tower on Hunter Mountain in Hunter, NY reaches an elevation of 4,040 feet. Red Hill Mountain's fire

tower in Denning, NY stands at 2,990 feet. The tower that sits on Balsam Lake Mountain in Hardenburgh, NY, reaches 3,723 feet. On Tremper Mountain in Shandaken, NY, the tower's elevation reaches 2,740 feet. The most recently constructed tower, erected in 2019, sits on Upper Esopus in Mt. Tremper, NY.



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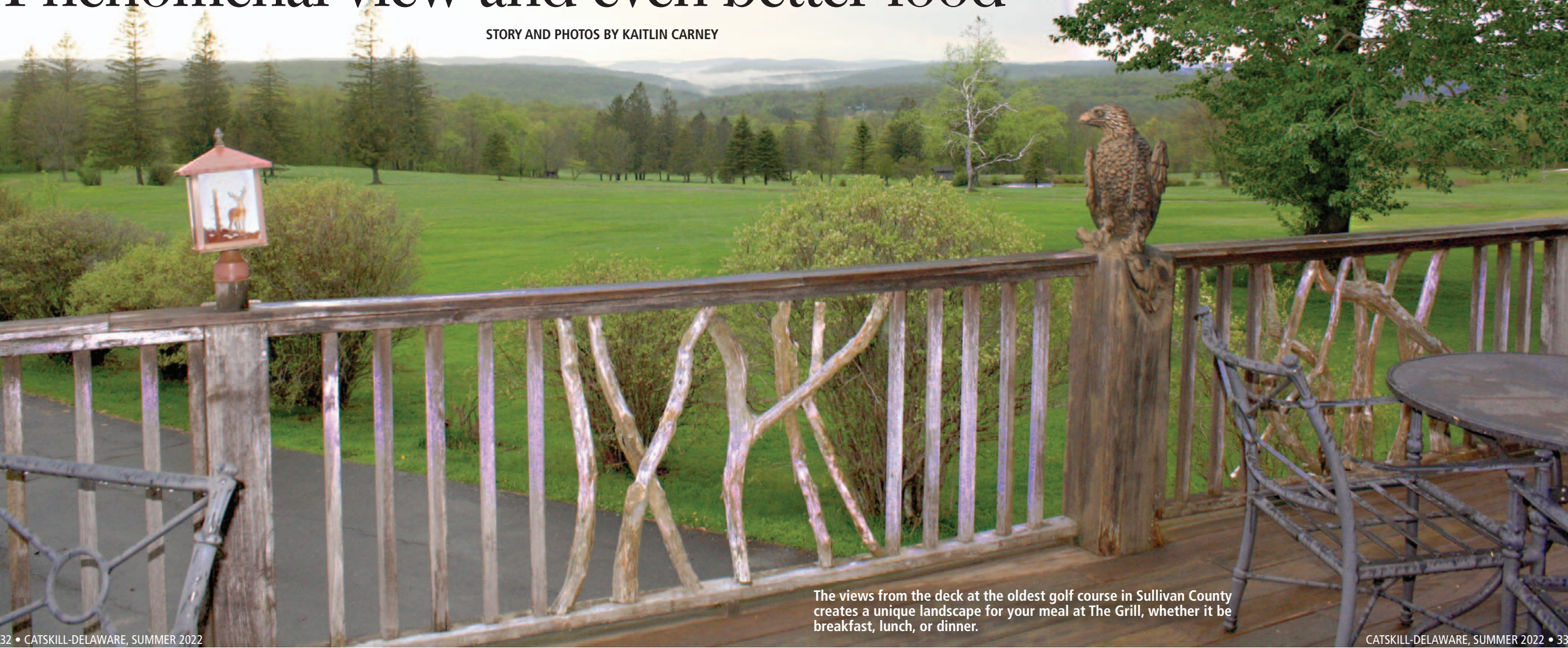
Dinner begins at 5 p.m., with the last seating at 8:30, and includes Wednesday night Wing Night. Saturday night Prime Rib



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STORY AND PHOTOS BY KAITLIN CARNEY



The views from the deck at the oldest golf course in Sullivan County creates a unique landscape for your meal at The Grill, whether it be breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

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shrimp scampi, or meatballs served with a house salad, bread, and a glass of wine! After dinner, treat yourself to a much-deserved dessert like an ice cream sundae or a variety of

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At right: The impressive fireplace and taxidermy in the dining area create another stunning backdrop for dining at The Grill.

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a part of the action with pancakes, French toast, or favorites like grilled cheese, pb&j, or a hamburger served with tots.

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Roscoe native becomes local fishing and hunting guide

BY ANTHONY MORGANO



Collin, left, and one of his clients show off a beautiful Brown trout while fishing in one of the many perfect rivers that the area has to offer.



Collin Tallman, right, and Collin Garofolo both take turkeys early in the May season.

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"Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life." The age-old proverb from Confucius still rings true today, as evidenced by Roscoe native Collin Tallman.

A man of many talents, Tallman began his journey at a young age with hunting and fishing, and fell in love with the outdoors. Living

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in Trout Town USA, Collin was exposed to sportsmen from all over the country from a young age.

After graduating from Roscoe Central School in 2015, he got right to work, starting a family and soaking up all that the area had to offer. In 2018, he turned his love of the outdoors into a business, Collin Tallman Outdoors.

In 2018, Collin began working alongside the Sullivan County Long Beards (SCLB), as a mentor for their youth turkey hunt.

"I was fortunate enough to have a lot of opportunities outdoors as a kid, and I like that I'm able to give those opportunities to the next generation," Collin explained.

Being able to mentor and guide people towards successful hunting and fishing trips is something Collin takes great pride in.

"I've mentored the Youth Hunt for five years, and each year we've brought in a bird."

His outdoor prowess expanded into fishing when he began working as an independent contractor for Baxter House Outfitters, taking

various fishing trips after getting his guide license.

Although he primarily guides during the spring, summer and fall months, during the winter he works as a carpenter with his family.

"It's about a seven-to-five month split," Tallman said. "When I stop guiding for the year, I keep working through the winter as a carpenter."

As part of the Collin Tallman Outdoors umbrella of services offered, butchering deer during hunting season has also made its way onto the list. He also offers lessons in fly casting, following a mantra of "being here for you."

Aside from those, he also helps out around the Rockland House during parties, and even meets potential guide clients there.

"Probably 80 percent of my guide trips are booked through Kenny [Baxter House], the other 20 percent are people that I meet or that seek me out specifically."

Mike Canazon, and his trips to the Roscoe auditorium to teach students about fly fishing,

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was one of Collin's main influences in getting his license to be a guide. "I remember when he came to the school when I was a kid, and then in 2018 he pushed me to make a career out of it."

Although Collin has no plans of leaving Roscoe and the great fishing on the Delaware and Willowemoc, he said, "If I ever move, I would probably continue to guide, but I like it here and I don't really think I'll leave."

Collin is a man of tradition, and one of his favorites is to go out every year with his dad for the opening day of turkey season, but this year, his son joined in the hunt, expanding to the next generation of Tallmans.



The Collins out on the river. Tallman, seated, and Garofolo caught and released this monster Brown on a trip.

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The race start is always an exciting moment, as several minutes of anticipation fades away once runners and walkers are off to the races. This was the scene at the start of last summer's R4.

Have some fun with a summer run

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JOSEPH ABRAHAM

I've never fancied myself as a runner or an athlete for that matter.

A friend once told me, back in my sports editor days, that the people they knew who held that profession were either former athletes or the least athletic people alive.

I fear I'm closer to the latter.

Nonetheless, having moved north six years ago from the Piedmont region of North Carolina, a rather flat land, albeit pretty in parts in its own way, to the beautiful Sullivan Catskills has made it a lot more fun to be outdoors. This includes various scenic walking trails or sitting by the Delaware River.

The other cool thing I found were the camaraderie surrounding the local running community, and more so the support for the various causes these races benefitted.

So last summer, myself and fellow Liberty Rotarians decided to walk The Monster Classic, organized by the Monticello Rotary Club, at Resorts World Catskills, with the main beneficiary being local veterans.

That sunny August Sunday marked the completion of my first 5K.

While I'm not sure I will ever decide to run one, I plan on walking several more this summer. I look forward to support-

ing the important local causes, the conversations with friends and strangers doing the same, and last but not least, walking for good health.

Walking 5Ks won't single handedly improve health outcomes, but as far as I'm concerned, it's a good place to start.

It can be difficult keeping track of all the races scheduled, but here is some information on the races Catskill-Delaware Publications is aware of at this time.

Koinonia 5K -

Saturday, May 28 in Highland Lake

Enjoy nature and support the ongoing ministry at Koinonia by walking or running this 5K.

The race event registration includes the race, Koinonia camping mug, and post-race lunch. A "BBQ/Ice Cream Social Add-On" allows you to participate in hiking, boating, swimming, relaxing, evening BBQ, ice cream social and a beach campfire. For more info, visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/NY/HighlandLake/Koinonia5K>

Beer Mountain Challenge -

Saturday, June 4 in Livingston Manor

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options for runners – 2 mile and 4 mile. Appropriately dubbed, Beer Mountain peaks at 1850 feet and is covered in a network of trails. Each registrant, of legal drinking age, will receive a free craft beer at Upward Brewing's bar. For more info on the event, visit <https://www.cadenceandcraft.com/beer-mountain-challenge>.

R4 -

Saturday, June 18 in Rock Hill

The R4, which turns 30 this June, benefits three organizations: The Trevor Loughlin Foundation, which issues grants throughout the year to patients battling blood cancer and other acute catastrophic illnesses, as well as the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and DKMS (We Delete Blood Cancer). For info, visit www.rockhillrun.com.

Terrain Race -

Saturday, July 2, 2022 in Monticello

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Catskill-Delaware Publications Managing Editor Joseph Abraham (second from left) with fellow Liberty Rotarians prior to the start of last August's Monster Classic. With him, from left are Liberty Rotary Club President Gary Silverman, Sergeant at Arms Barbi Neumann Marty, Barbara and Peter Blakey, Irving Kaplan, and the Sush Family (Matt, the club's treasurer, with wife Jennie, son Arlo and dog Bari).

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DYC River Run -

Sunday, July 24 in Callicoon

Each year, the Delaware Youth Center's River Run is one of the largest and most vital fundraisers for the facility, allowing them to operate it and keep it open for another generation of Callicoon-area kids. For more info on this year's race, visit www.delawareyouthcenter.org/the-river-run.

Monster Classic -

Sunday, August 7 in Monticello

The Monster Classic returns to Resorts World Catskills this summer, and will once again benefit several causes, including local veterans. Last year's race raised over \$11,000 for the

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Sullivan County Veterans Coalition. The race, put on by the Monticello Rotary Club, is co-chaired by Orshii Boldis and Les Kristt. For more info about the club and this year's race, visit www.monticellonyrotary.org

Stayed tuned to the pages of the Sullivan County Democrat for more races planned for the fall.

The sprint to the finish is often one of the coolest race scenes, as spectators and fellow participants give you that final burst of encouragement to push yourself a little further so you complete the race with an even better time.



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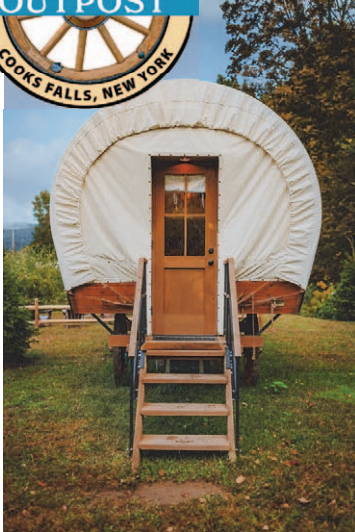


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CFFCM Annual Dinner Banquet and Fundraiser 5:30 - 9 p.m. This year will feature live and silent auctions, Rockland House famous prime rib, Catskill Legends Award and Lee Wulff Conservation Award recognition ceremony and more! Visit www.cffcm.com for tickets!

Pride at CAS: Exhibit Opening Reception, Paintings by Trey Speegle. Artist Talk 3 - 4 p.m. Opening reception 4 - 5 p.m. Trey Speegle will present a collection of sardonic and playful paintings on the occasion of CAS's Pride program. The exhibition will be on view May 28 - June 26. Laundry King, 65 Main Street, Livingston Manor.

Sunday, May 29

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Thursday, June 2

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Friday, June 3

Foods of the Delaware Highlands with Live and Silent Auctions. Foods of the Delaware Highlands is the Conservancy's primary benefit event in 2022 and tickets are available for purchase now on DelawareHighlands.org. Event tickets are \$150 per person, which includes a \$75 charitable gift to the Conservancy. Visit www.DelawareHighlands.org in May to view the full slate of auction items and begin placing bids in the silent auction. Reserve your seat or sponsor Foods of the Delaware Highlands by visiting www.DelawareHighlands.org or by contacting the Conservancy at 570-226-3164 or 845-583-1010. Held at The Settlers Inn in Hawley, PA.

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Saturday, June 4

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HPAC Present's the First Annual Sullivan County Music Festival 12 - 8 p.m. A family friendly music festival featuring original music by Sullivan County musicians. Expect relaxed, country-vacation vibes, food, drinks, and local crafts. A celebration of the diverse local talent that Sullivan County has to offer. Live original music all day including Folk, Hip Hop, Country, Soul Rock and more! Original music all day with vendors, raffles, and door prizes from local businesses. Bring a blanket or a chair to enjoy the day on the grass in front of Tango Cafe. Stop by any of the local businesses for a bite to eat- The Hurleyville General Store, Tango Cafe, Pickled Owl, La Salumina, and Casa Mia. The musical celebration will continue with an Open Mic inside Tango Cafe following the last performance at 8:00 p.m. where any and all talents are welcome- the floor and the mic will be open to the public! Sullivan County, come show us your stuff! Raffle Announcements before the last performance, at 7:15pm. Free with a \$10.00 Suggested Donation. Donate \$10 and receive 3 Free door prize Raffle tickets upon entry. Held on the lawn of the Tango Cafe and Fireman's Park. Outdoors. Main Street, Hurleyville. For info visit hurleyvilleartscentre.org.

Sunday, June 5

Catskill Region AACA Car Show. Gates open 9 a.m. Antique, classic and custom car owners from all over the region will gather in Rock Hill at Rock Hill Firehouse, 61 Glen Wild Rd. Rock Hill to show off to the public their beautiful antique, classic and custom cars, trucks, motorcycles and tractors. This Car Show, celebrating its 57th year, is the longest running and largest car show in Sullivan County. Call (845) 932-8923, (845) 798-4173 or visit www.catskillregionaaca.org for more information. The Catskill Region Antique Automobile Club of America brings together old car enthusiasts to share all facets of the old car hobby. **VENDORS WANTED, CRAFTS, AUTO, NON-AUTO AND NON-FOOD** Call Vicky at (845) 932-8923 for details. For info email barbutifurniture@verizon.net or visit www.catskillregionaaca.org.

21st Annual Sullivan Cup Golf Tournament 10 a.m. Proceeds from the annual Sullivan Cup tournament benefit scholarships for SUNY Sullivan athletes. The Sullivan Cup is an 18-hole four-person scramble tournament and takes place June 5 at Swan Lake Golf & Country Club in Manorville, with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$100 per golfer and includes golf, green fee, cart, lunch, post-round hors d'oeuvres, on-course refreshments, and gift. The tournament includes a 50-50 raffle and special prizes for top teams,

longest drive, and closest to the pin. For info about the Sullivan Cup, visit sunysullivan.edu. For reservations and sponsorships, contact Christopher DePew, 845-434-5750, ext. 4431, cdepew@sunysullivan.edu, or Brent Wilson 845-434-5750, ext. 4293, bwilson@sunysullivan.edu.

Monday, June 6

Open Mic at The Tango Cafe! Held the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. The floor, and the mic, are yours! Bring your family, friends, talents, and face masks for a fun night of supporting each other in what keeps your soul happy! Hosted by the one and only Caswyn Moon! Tango Cafe, 221 Main Street, Hurleyville. For more info visit <https://hurleyvilleartscentre.org/open-mic-the-tango-cafe>.

Thursday, June 9

Liberty Public Library offers Series on Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease 1-3:30 p.m. The library will show a touching film about an aging comedy writer who is diagnosed with early stage dementia. Free and will be held in-person in the lower level program room of the Liberty Public Library at 189 North Main Street, Liberty. For info, call the library at (845) 292-6070, or email lib@rcls.org or visit <http://www.libertypubliclibrary.org>.

Monday, June 13

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: The Barbershoppers- Local male choir under the direction of Tammy Ebert singing in harmony and performing old time favorites. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Thursday, June 16

Liberty Public Library offers Series on Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease 1 p.m. Patricia Avery, the Caregiver Resource Center Coordinator for Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County will present a workshop titled "Know the 10 Signs of Alzheimer's Disease". Free and will be held in-person in the lower level program room of the Liberty Public Library at 189 North Main Street, Liberty. For info, call the library at (845) 292-6070, or email lib@rcls.org or visit <http://www.libertypubliclibrary.org>.

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: The Barn Cats- Performing a cool mixture of New Orleans funk, blues and country. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Saturday, June 18

Thrift Sales at the Grahamsville UMC 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. The sale includes clothing, new and used, for all ages, household and decorating items, jewelry, toys and much more. Free coffee and great fellowship! Donations to our thrift ministry can be made on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 or by appointment by calling Lee at 845-985-3128 or Ruth at 845-985-7222.

Cooking Vegan Soul Food Workshop with Adrienne Jensen at Narrowsburg Farmers Market. 11 a.m. In celebration of Juneteenth and black culture, join human rights activist and Farm Arts Collective performer Adrienne Jensen in a vegan soul food cooking class on site at farmers market. Learn recipes, eat together, and learn more about Adrienne, Juneteenth, and the struggle for freedom. This workshop is free. Donations are greatly appreciated. Narrowsburg Union, Narrowsburg. For more info visit farmartscollective.org.

Catskills Pride in Calicoon! TBA. For info visit www.catskillspride.com.

Drive-In Music Concert Event 6 - 9 p.m. (rain date, Sunday June 19) Four bands will be featured on our mobile, rotating stage (designed and built by Dan Brinkerhoff) You can stay in your vehicle and listen on your car radio via FM transmitter, or bring lawn chairs and sit by one of the fire pits. Support our local restaurants by bringing take-out, or bring a picnic basket. Suggested Donation: \$5.00 per person (all donations go directly to support local musicians and are tax-deductible). Narrowsburg Union, 7 Erie Ave, Narrowsburg.

Jeffersonville JEMS host return engagement of Al Russo 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Back by popular demand... Jeffersonville JEMS will be hosting a return engagement of Al Russo, one of the best Frank Sinatra Tribute Singers you will ever experience. He will be accompanied by keyboardist Bill Gulino. Tickets to "My Kind of Town" are limited and are \$45 each. The ticket price includes hors d'oeuvres, a more than two hour musical performance, dancing and the making of an amazing memory. Cash bar of wine, beer, and non-alcoholic beverages is available for purchase. Tickets can be purchased at The Secret Garden in Jeffersonville or by calling Sue at 845-482-5354 or Lucette at 914-799-1897. Held at the very cool yet elegant Lulu's Social Club (above the Jeff Bake Shop), 4906 State Route 52, Jeffersonville.

Sunday, June 19

Claryville Fire Dept. All You Can Eat Father's Day Pancake Breakfast 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Adults: \$9, Children Ages 5-11: \$5, Under 5 Yrs. Free. 3 types of Eggs any style, Pancakes, French Toast, Hash browns, Sausage, CVFD specialties, Oj, coffee, tea. \$50 from the Breakfast is donated to the Claryville Reformed Church Food Pantry, 1500 Denning Rd., Claryville. Call 985-7270 for info.

Monday, June 20

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: The Wayne Choralaires- Local mixed voice chorus under the direction of Betsy Black perform their summer concert, Stand By Me. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Thursday, June 23

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: Lighten Up and Bob Tellefsen- Country, old and new pop, blues and Americana. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Friday, June 24

Pride at CAS: Reading by Jimin Seo and Kristen Scharold 6 p.m. Jimin Seo and Kristen Scharold will read selected works from the canon of queer poetry, along with their own writings. Jimin Seo is a Baruch College professor, poet and scholar. He lives with his partner in Cocheton and New York City. Kristen Scharold is a writer and product manager. She lives in Livingston Manor with her wife and son. **Also happening:** 7:30 p.m. Catskills comedian Cat Yezbak will open the evening with a short stand-up. Yezbak will be joined by her partners Stacy London, as the two host queer trivia night. Laundry King, 65 Main Street, Livingston Manor.

Saturday, June 25

Pride at CAS: Reading by Wayne Hoffman 4 p.m. Wayne Hoffman's reads from his newest novel, The End of Her investigating the brutal and unsolved murder of his grandmother. Hoffman meticulously researches this century-old tragedy, while facing another: his vibrant mother's decline from Alzheimer's. **Also happening:** 5:30 p.m. Aaron Hicklin will read from his latest dispatch on the war in Ukraine. At 7 p.m. Split Briches, the lesbian feminist theatre group led by Lois Weaver and Peggy Shaw will screen Last Gasp WFF. Filmed in the site-specific Zoom format using Split Briches' temporary quarantine-home in London as a structural visual anchor. Laundry King, 65 Main Street, Livingston Manor.

Monday, June 27

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: Luongo Brothers- Nick and Pat Luongo and Alan Shields, former members of The Poets perform old and new pop, music from the 50's Bruno Mars and others along with Gino Mercuri, Elvis impersonator. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Wednesday, June 29

Bus trips to NYC! Leaves 8 a.m., returns 6 p.m. Primitimers group of Temple Sholom is planning bus trips to New York City, offering round-trip transportation for \$40 per person to members and \$45 per person to nonmembers. The trips in luxury motor coaches will leave at 8:00 AM from the Temple Sholom parking lot, 5 East Dillon Rd., Monticello, and return about 6:00 PM, allowing participants to spend the day in NYC on their own. Call Paula for reservations (845) 794-2314.

Thursday, June 30

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: Little Big Band- This fun group brings swing back to Central Park. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Saturday, July 2

Flower Workshop at Willow Wisp Organic Farm. 9 - 11 a.m. Flower growers Tannis Kowalchuk, Jess Beveridge, and local guest grower designers will invite participants to cut and design from the Willow Wisp Organic Farm flower field. Participants will learn best varieties for cut flower gardens and markets, harvest and post-harvest methods and design their own creation with tips from the experts. Bring clippers, and a vessel for your floral design to take home at the end of the workshop. For more info visit farmartscollective.org.

12th Annual Fun Fair at KMC New York 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vendor Registration open! Early bird pricing until June 10. 12th Annual Summer Fun Fair at Kadampa World Peace Temple located in Glen Spey, attracting hundreds of Delaware River Valley residents, local

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Summer Festival of Park Events 6:30 p.m. Featuring: Doug Smith Band and Crystal Band- Celebrate 4th of July with traditional jazz followed by the symphonic tunes of The Crystal Band. Vendors and food followed at dusk by fireworks sponsored by the GHP. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Monday, July 4

Open Mic at The Tango Cafe! Held the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. The floor, and the mic, are yours! Bring your family, friends, talents, and face masks for a fun night of supporting each other in what keeps your soul happy! Hosted by the one and only Caswyn Moon! Tango Cafe, 221 Main Street, Hurleyville. For more info visit <https://hurleyvilleartscentre.org/open-mic-the-tango-cafe>.

Thursday, July 7

Dream on the Farm Tour "The Scientists" at Seminary Hill Cidery 6 p.m. Dream on the Farm is a decalogue of original climate change plays that Farm Arts Collective is creating and performing from 2020-2030 in response to the call from scientists to mitigate a global climate change crisis. The collective is touring the performance subtitled "The Scientists" in 2022. The performance, directed by Tannis Kowalchuk follows the journey of two scientists, Carl Sagan and Lynn Margulis --deceased American scientists who compete in a sport that challenges them to "help save life on the planet." The performance is filled with spectacular characters (some on stilts), with original music played live, drawing on themes that explore the world through two lenses: the microscope and the telescope. The competition concludes with the scientists presenting their findings in a climatic dance of ecology, delivering an urgent climate change message. For more info visit farmartscollective.org. Seminary Hill Cidery, Callicoon.

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: New Moon

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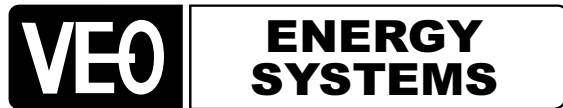
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Monday, July 11

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: Ekot and Friends- Local vocal sensation this group performs pop and rock classics. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Thursday, July 14

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: Gypsy Jazz

Quintet- This group featuring Bob Wilson will play new wave bluegrass and an assortment of traditional jazz. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Saturday, July 16

CBD Workshop at Ant Hill Farm 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Farmers Sky Ballentine and Monique Milleson, co-owners of Anthill Farm Agroforestry, in Honesdale, PA will give a tour of their agroforestry cultivation covering their diverse fruit tree crops as well as their work and knowledge in producing and marketing CBD. The farm's hemp flowers are certified organic and grown in harmony with nature. For more info visit farmartscollective.org. Ant Hill Farm, Honesdale, PA.

Monday, July 18

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: The Fabulous 45's- Performing a combination of refreshing old and new pop. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.



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Thursday, July 21

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: Teddy Young Blues Band- performing their special style of blues. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Saturday, July 23

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Sunday, July 24

Annual Delaware Youth Center River Run TBA. More information to follow on their website - <https://www.delawareyouthcenter.org>.

Monday, July 25

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: Moss Henry and The Brophytes- Playing country tunes from before 1980. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Thursday, July 28

Summer Festival of Park Events 7:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring: The Old Time Fiddlers- the best in local, joyful fiddle tunes played by so many familiar faces from our community at large. Honesdale Central Park, Church St., Honesdale, PA. For more info visit www.honesdaleparkevents.org.

Sunday, July 31

Lenape Nation of PA Welcome Potluck 5 p.m. Please Bring a Dish to Share. The Lenape Nation of PA embarks on a treaty-signing journey on the Delaware River every 4 years. Willow Wisp Organic Farm and Farm Arts Collective will once again welcome the sojourners with a hot meal and a friendly welcome on the land that was once inhabited by their Lenape ancestors. The welcome is open to all community members, please bring a dish to share with the kayakers and we can enjoy a meal, a language class from a Lenape elder, a cultural exchange and treaty signing. For more info visit farmartscollective.org.

Monday, August 1

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Wednesday, August 3

Dream, on the Farm 2022 "Tavern at Edge of the World" at Farm Arts Collective 7:30 p.m. August 3 - 7. A new performance by Farm Arts Collective, "Tavern at the Edge of the World" is part of the 10-year Dream on the Farm cycle of devised plays focusing on climate change. Set in a make- shift tavern, a host of characters tell their stories of migration, loss, and disruption due to extreme changes in climate and environment. Food and drink is included in this highly original immersive theatre performance. Created and performed by the Farm Arts Collective Ensemble, directed by Tannis Kowalchuk, writers Mark Dunau, Manon Manavit, Hudson Williams-Eynon, Melissa Bell (dramaturg), chorus leader Carol Negro, assistant director Manon Manavit. For more info visit farmartscollective.org.

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Sunday, August 14

Monticello Bagel Festival 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. An annual street festival held on the second Sunday in August hosted by the Monticello Chamber of Commerce. Vendors line Bagel Boulevard (Broadway) with musical performances, family activities, and a bagel triathlon. Visit www.thebagelfestival.org for info. Stay tuned for updates.

Wednesday, August 17

Bus trips to NYC! Leaves 8 a.m., returns 6 p.m. Primetimers group of Temple Shalom Is planning bus trips to New York City, offering round-trip transportation for \$40 per person to members and \$45 per person to nonmembers. The trips in luxury motor coaches will leave at 8:00 AM from the Temple Shalom parking lot, 5 East Dillon Rd., Monticello, and return about 6:00 PM, allowing participants to spend the day in NYC on their own. Call Paula for reservations (845) 794-2314.

Saturday, August 20

Italian Festival Bella Notte Italiana! 4 - 9 p.m. Join us for all things Italian! Featuring Cristina Fontanello, award winning Singer/PBS-TV host; Sal the Voice Valentinetti is back with a performance at 7 p.m., plus an evening of Laughter with The Uncle Louie Variety Show. Held at the Orange Square Park, 1 North Broome St., Port Jervis.

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Ellenville Regional Hospital Auxiliary Fundraiser. Lunch 11:45 a.m. Show 2 p.m. The Ellenville Regional Hospital Auxiliary is presenting "A Taste Of Broadway", lunch and a show. The Shadowland Theatre will feature a John Denver Musical coupled with lunch at Gaby's Café in lovely downtown Ellenville. Price is \$99.00 and includes lunch, show and fundraiser. Please make check payable to: "ERH Auxiliary" along with your phone #, and if you are a paid season subscriber. Mail to Helene Morris, P.O. Box 105, Spring Glen, NY 12483. *If you are presently a paid season subscriber to the Shadowland, your price will be \$74.00. Call with any seating requests or questions at (845) 210-7120.

Saturday, August 27

Thrift Sales at the Grahamsville UMC 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. The sale includes clothing, new and used, for all ages, household and decorating items, jewelry, toys and much more. Free coffee and great fellowship! Donations to our thrift ministry can be made on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 or by appointment by calling Lee at

845-985-3128 or Fax at 845-985-7222.

Claryville Fire Dept. Craft and Vendor Fair 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Craft and Vendor Fair, Community Yard Sale, and Open House. All Vendors are wanted! New, Used, and Handmade items -- Something for Everyone!! 1500 Denning Rd., Claryville. For more information or to register, please contact Jennifer at (845) 807-6563 or email at claryvillefd@gmail.com.

Overcooked Gaming Event! 4 - 6 p.m. Rev up those Fryers. HPAC is excited to announce our first family friendly e-sport gaming event. Gaming Tournament 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 and play in the HPAC's gaming lounge. Advance registration for competitors is required. \$15.00 Tickets for Party Participants, \$25.00 Tickets for Tournament Competitors. Doors open at 3:45pm. Games Start at 4:00pm and run at 15 minute intervals until 5:30pm. Awards announced following the last game. Please visit hurleyvilleartscentre.org/overcooked-tournament for more information! The Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre, 219 Main St., Hurleyville.



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