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Crowd critical of Camp FIMFO at public hearing



The Highland Planning Board meeting regarding Camp FIMFO filled half the gymnasium at the Eldred Junior Senior High School on September 28

STORY AND PHOTO BY DEREK KIRK

ELDRED – Camp FIMFO (Fun is More Fun Outside), the \$44.9 million project intended to take over the campsites formerly run by Kittatinny Canoes in Barryville, received criticism from numerous commenters at the Highland Planning Board public hearing at the Eldred Junior Senior High School on Wednesday, September 28.

It was stated by the Town of Highland Planning Board Chairman, Norm Sutherland, that the applicant initially came before the Board in March, and that the project was previously reviewed by numerous organizations.

Sutherland also stated that in addition to there being a "full-house" of potential commenters, the Planning Board received 37 letters regarding the Camp FIMFO project, which he said were not to be read aloud but posted online for the sake of time.

Before public comment was opened up to the floor, an overview presentation was given by a representative of the applicant.

Owned by Northgate Resorts, Camp FIMFO already has two sister locations de-

veloped in Waco and New Braunfels, Texas. At a previous presentation put on by the Sullivan County Partnership for Economic Development on September 15, it was noted that the project would create roughly 89 full-time jobs, with nine of those being manager positions. It is expected to total around \$2.5 million in wages.

Public comment picks up
 Marc Baez, CEO and President of the Sullivan County Partnership for Economic Development, spoke before the Planning Board.

"There could be, in our view, no better economic project than taking a site that's already in use and turning it back into a more useful economic stimulator," Baez said. "This project is going to be positive in the community."

However, over 25 people spoke critically of the project.

One of the worries voiced by members of the public were of where and how the housing would be created and sustained for 89-plus workers and employees of the future camp.

Additionally, representatives of Camp FIMFO also noted previously that the water usage would equate

to roughly 34,000 gallons per day, with 29,000 gallons a day for the septic systems. These numbers sparked comments from neighbors concerned about the quality of the water in their own wells nearby.

Worries of water usage and sewer practices were a focal point for many dissenters of the project before the Planning Board. A number of people were anxious about sewage making its way into the Delaware River and causing problems for the environment.

In addition to an outdoor swimming area geared towards children, the plans outline campsites designed for RV's, and a mountain coaster.

There were concerns over the potential influx of RV's in the area and their status as semi-permanent camping structures.

The mountain coaster was also under scrutiny from a handful of commenters, saying that it was not necessary to the success of the project, that it could disturb the natural balance of the Bald Eagles and other wildlife living in the area, and that the noise could disrupt the daily lives of the neighbors of the campsite.

As a result of these con-

cerns, the desire from the crowd for an independent environmental study increased as more and more people requested this extra step be taken in the interest of the protection of the Delaware River and other natural surroundings.

Baez told the **Democrat** that the questions asked during the public comment were void, and that the organizations involved were comfortable with the steps that are being taken.

Looking down-river
 Following the process, the National Park Service has until November 10 to complete their review and then communicate with the Upper Delaware Council, who in turn will communicate the findings to the Planning Board.

In anticipation of these reviews, the Highland Planning Board did not take any official action regarding the project, but voted to recess the meeting until they meet again on October 26.

The **Democrat** reached out to Kittatinny Canoes General Manager Rocco Baldassari and Northgate Resorts Regional Operations Manager Brian Czarnecki but did not receive a response by press time.



SCHOOL SCENE: A look inside the Monticello Central School District. **Inside**

The artistry and escapades of Sullivan County's Otto Hillig



Hillig, at left, and aviator friend Holger Hoiriis made a cross-Atlantic flight on June 24, 1931, leaving from the local golf course on Route 52. The plane was able to attain a top speed of 132 miles per hour, touching down in Newfoundland and proceeding to Germany and Denmark.

In front: Archivist and researcher Lynn Priebe tells the intriguing story of Otto Hillig to a crowd at Grahamsville's Time and The Valleys Museum.

BY KATHY DALEY

Lynn Priebe of Liberty has an odd, fascinating man to thank for the only photo she has of her mother.

Years ago, her mother, Caroline Berthols, sat for Liberty photographer Otto Hillig – Hillig who wound up gaining fame as one of the first owners of an automobile in all of Sullivan County and more importantly, as an internationally known passenger on a two-man transatlantic flight from the U.S. to Europe.

The photo in sepia pictures a young girl dressed in her finest. Hillig also photographed Priebe's father as a child in his first communion suit.

"I've always been intrigued by Otto," said Priebe, who serves as archivist and researcher for the Sullivan County Historical Society in Hurleyville. She's also a member of the Time and the Valleys Museum in Grahamsville.

So on Sunday, Sept. 25, Priebe went all out at the Grahamsville museum, delighting a roomful of people from around the county with a slide-show of chapters in Hillig's life.

Born in Germany in 1874, a 16-year-old Hillig arrived alone in New York City, surviving on jobs as a bartender and a trolley car operator

until he began heading north. For a while he lived in Ellenville working for a brewery. He later moved to the White Sulphur Springs area and worked on a farm.

At some point, Hillig bought a brownie camera and was off and running in what would be his life-long profession. Through the years, he had a number of photography studios, including one on Main Street in Jeffersonville.

"He liked to travel to all the towns," said Priebe.

He eventually settled his Liberty portrait studio at 94 North Main St., now home to the 26-year-old Liberty Press.

"Otto photographed weddings, church events, baby pictures..." Priebe said.

Largely, though, Hillig is notable for photographing the landscapes, train stations, boarding houses and covered bridges of Sullivan County. His photos were turned into postcards that now remind us what the countryside and small towns looked like years ago.

In the 1920s, Hillig became an early pioneer of aerial photography, taking photographs from a plane while the pilot navigated. One of those photos depicts a sprawling Monticello from the air.

He owned one of the first

PLEASE SEE HILLIG, 3A

Fallsburg man convicted in murder of child

The Sullivan County District Attorney's Office announced on Friday that Brian Owsinski, 26, of Fallsburg, was convicted before the Sullivan County Court of Murder in the Second Degree for the January 2022 homicide of two-year old Amara Campbell.

Jury selection on the case was scheduled to commence on Monday but standing before County Court Judge Jim Farrell last week, Owsinski pled guilty, admitting that he acted with "depraved indifference to the little girl's life by striking her in the stomach at least twice, causing injuries that resulted in her death."

On January 25, members of the Town of Fallsburg Police, New York State Po-

lice, Mobile Medic, Woodbourne EMS and others responded to a 911 call placed by the girl's mother, who reported that the child was unresponsive. The toddler was transported to Garnet Catskills in Harris, where she was pronounced dead.

An autopsy conducted by forensic pathologist Dr. Michael Sikirica revealed clear evidence of fatal internal bleeding. A police investigation determined that Owsinski was alone with the child at the time the lethal blows were inflicted.

"This defendant's actions were unconscionable. There is no bringing Amara back to her family and all of those in our community who loved her. Her death was wholly unnecessary and unforgiv-

able," said Sullivan County District Attorney Meagan Galligan. "Amara's father has demonstrated tremendous bravery throughout the criminal justice process, supporting this prosecution on behalf of his lost daughter and her surviving sister. My Office will continue to support him and advocate for the life sentence this defendant deserves."

Galligan additionally praised the work of Senior Assistant District Attorney Steven Goldberg, noting his relentless dedication to preparing this case for trial over the past several weeks. She further thanked Detective Sergeant Brendan Pavese and Investigator Travis Hartman for their continuing participation in

the prosecution of this case, together with members of the New York State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Forensic Identification Units and all of the witnesses who made themselves available during trial preparation of this case.

Pleading guilty means that Owsinski waives his right to appeal his murder conviction. He faces up to life in prison without the possibility of parole for at least twenty years at sentencing, which is scheduled for November 17, 2022.

The District Attorney's office says that Amara's mother remains under criminal indictment in connection with the child's care and death.

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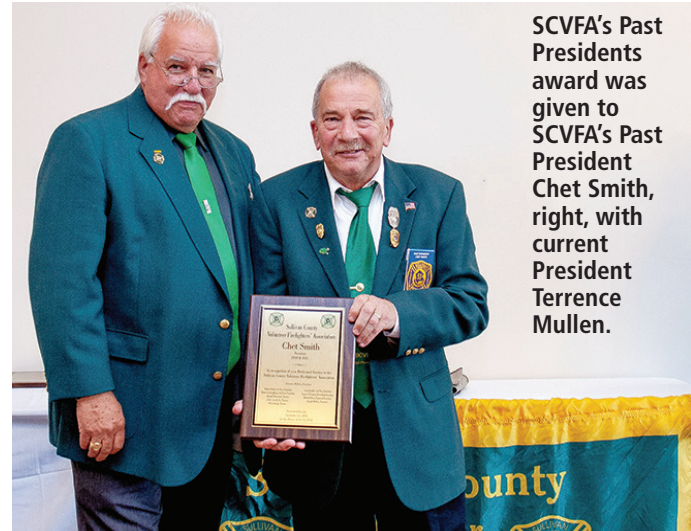
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Brunch for heroes

Sullivan County Volunteer Firefighters Association holds annual brunch



Firefighters of the year, from the left SCVFA President Terrence Mullen, Monticello Fire Chief Jose Mora, Monticello Firefighters Keith Kurthy, Justin Mapes, Wayne Vandermeulen, and Roger Bisland.



SCVFA's Past Presidents award was given to SCVFA's Past President Chet Smith, right, with current President Terrence Mullen.

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY PATRICIO ROBAYO

WALKKILL—For 63 years, the Sullivan County Volunteer Firefighters Association (SCVFA) has been honoring the past presidents who have served the association throughout the year with a brunch.

This year, on September 25, the SCVFA held its brunch at the Walkkill Golf Club in Middletown.

Master of Ceremony and Past President Bill Lothrop, Honorable Mark Meddaugh, President of SCVFA, and Past President Chet Smith welcomed firefighters from across Sullivan County and thanked the firefighters for their service.

Guest Speaker, Sullivan County District Attorney Meagan Galligan, said she remembers waiting in the car while her father, John Galligan, worked as a Roscoe volunteer firefighter.

"I remember looking out the car window and seeing fire trucks, firemen, and smoke billowing from a large building," said Galligan.

She was thankful that her father made it home that night, but she knows that not every family was that fortunate.

"We've seen over the past year here at home the devastation that follows the loss of a member of the fire service," said Galligan.

With all the dangers and uncertainties that come with fire services, Galligan asked, "Why does someone become a member of the volunteer fire service?"

She added, "Someone does that because he or she is that unique kind of person built to withstand tremendous physical and mental stress and committed to his or her community. Because doing the right thing is the right thing to do. That commitment to the community comes at a cost. Not every call is an active fire. But every call requires a response."

Every year the association honors a firefighter with the Firefighter of the Year award, and this year, four men were honored with that award for their brave actions on fire on August 2021.

When the Monticello Fire Department came upon an active structure fire, brave firefighters were able to rescue somebody from the three-story building while battling the blaze.

Working in tandem, the firefighters transported the victim from the third floor as the smoke and heat surrounded them to the outside via a bucket truck, and they were transported to the hospital.

Monticello Fire Chief, Jose Mora, presented the award to Monticello Firefighters Keith Kurthy, Justin Mapes, Wayne Vandermeulen and Roger Bisland.

Lothrop added, "Very well deserved."



SCVFA's Past Presidents during the Past Presidents Brunch held in Walkkill, NY. Top left, SCVFA President Terrence Mullen, Past Presidents Bill Lothrop, Michael Hoyt, Ralph Hornbeck, Chet Smith, Mark Meddaugh, and Paul Walsh. From the bottom left, SCVFA Past Presidents Roy Worden, Craig Burkle, Nelson Durland, Barry Herzbrun, and John Cassidy Sr.

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MEETINGS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Town of Mamakating, Town Board, Meeting, 6 p.m., 2948 Route 209, Wurtsboro.
Hurleyville Fire District, Regular Meeting, 6 p.m., Hurleyville Firehouse, 166 Main St., Hurleyville.
Roscoe-Rockland Fire District, Regular Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Roscoe-Rockland Fire District Community Center, 1968 Old Rt. 17, Roscoe.
Town of Thompson, Town Board, Meeting, 7 p.m., 4052 Route 42, Monticello.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Village of Monticello, Village Board,

Meeting, 6 p.m., 2 Pleasant St., Monticello.
Town of Lumberland, Town Board, Workshop Meeting, 7 p.m., 1054 Proctor Rd., Glen Spey.
Monticello Joint Fire District, Monthly Meeting, 7 p.m., Monticello Firehouse, 23 Richardson Ave, Monticello.
Smallwood-Mongaup Valley Fire District, Monthly Meeting, 7 p.m., Smallwood-Mongaup Valley Firehouse, Ballard Rd., Smallwood.
Callicoon Center Fire District, Meeting, 7 p.m., Callicoon Center Firehouse, Fire House Rd., Callicoon

Center.
Town of Mamakating, Ward 6 meeting, 6 p.m. at Bloomingburg Village Hall, 13 North Road, Bloomingburg

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
Town of Forestburgh, Town Board, Meeting, 6 p.m., 332 King Rd., Forestburgh.
Village of Liberty, Village Board, Meeting, 7 p.m., 167 North Main St., Liberty.
Town of Rockland, Town Board, Meeting, 7 p.m., 95 Main St., Livingston Manor.

October is... MEET THE CANDIDATES Month in the Democrat

In an effort to keep the voters of Sullivan County abreast of the many candidates who are running for election this November, the Sullivan County Democrat will be running its "Meet the Candidates" page(s) in all nine issues in October.

We welcome candidate statements from every candidate in Sullivan County as long as you follow these simple rules:

- Statements must be emailed or typewritten, double spaced, one 8 1/2 by 11 page long only (approximately 400 words). Your statement may be emailed to editor@sc-democrat.com or mailed to: Sullivan County Democrat, P.O. Box 308, Callicoon, N.Y. 12723 or drop them off to 5 Lower Main, Callicoon or 548 Broadway, Monticello. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesday, October 19 and statements will appear on a first-come, first-served basis.
- Statements should be positive in nature and include only facts about yourself and your office. Personal attacks will be deleted.
- All candidates may include a headshot photo of themselves provided they supply a picture or a .jpeg attachment to their email.
- Although statements may run only once during the October 4 through October 28 issues, candidates and political groups may run their advertising at any time up to and including the Election Day issue on Tuesday, November 8.
- A "Candidate Thank-You Advertising Section" will appear in editions after Election Day.
- For more information on advertising, please call Liz Tucker at 845-887-5200 or email lizt@sc-democrat.com

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Public Notice

Keriland Inc. Property

The developer of the Keriland, Inc. property will soon start work on the 3,150 acres it owns in the Town of Neversink, County of Sullivan.

As such, work is commencing to provide access to the property for the project planner, engineers, and other professionals who will be working on the project.

PLEASE BE ADVISED that all hunting stands must be removed from the property no later than Sunday, September 18, 2022. Any hunting stands remaining on the property after September 18, 2022 will be considered abandoned and removed by Keriland representatives.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 19, 2022
No Trespassing of any kind will be permitted on the property and the property will be routinely patrolled to avoid any potential safety related conflicts between our project design team and others.

HUNTING, HIKING, ATV RIDING, DISCHARGING OF ANY FIREARM OR USING THE PROPERTY FOR ANY PURPOSE AFTER SEPTEMBER 18 IS STRICTLY FORBIDDEN.

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HILLIG: Recognized for enduring legacy

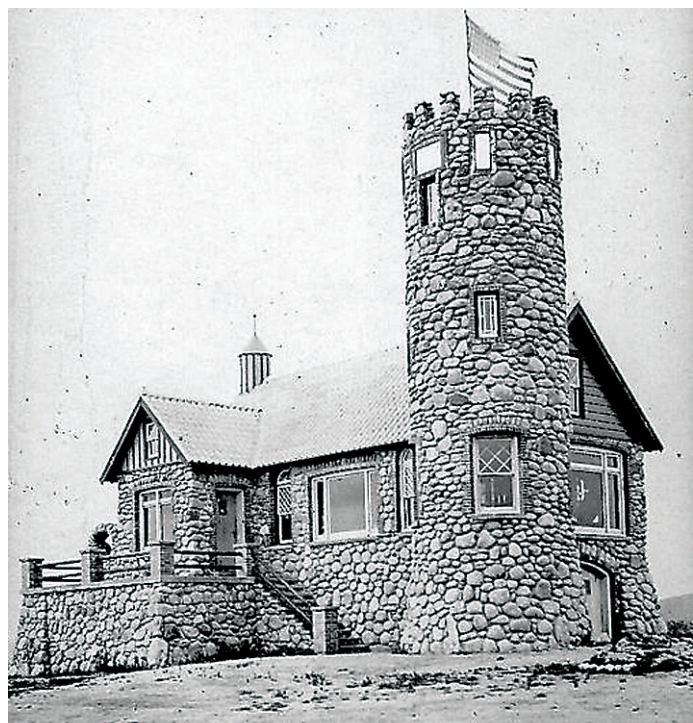
FROM FRONT PAGE

automobiles in the county, often rushing by at a terrifying 60 miles per hour. Then, with a friend, he made a trip across the U.S. in a car, an uncommon feat at the time.

Last year, New York Governor Kathy Hochul announced that Hillig's own home had been nominated to the New York State and National Registers of Historic Places.

"Located atop Washington Mountain near the village of Liberty, (a) European-style stone 'castle' was completed in 1937 by Otto Hillig, a German immigrant who had gained wealth and national prominence as a photographer of Catskills landscapes from small planes," said Hochul.

Hillig built the castle after one he remembered from boyhood in Germany. After his death in 1954, the castle fell into disrepair. The redone castle, which still stands between Liberty and



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

In the early 1930s, Hillig built a home that reminded him of Germany: a stone castle on the top of highest point in Liberty. Made from hand-hewn stones from the Neversink River, the castle was vandalized after Hillig's death but bears some relation to the original structure and is now privately owned and refurbished.

Parksville, is now privately owned.

Gov. Hochul also referenced Hillig's internationally famous achievement in 1931, when he was the sole passenger on a transatlantic airplane flight from the U.S. to Europe. The pilot was a young Danish aviator and friend, Holger Hoiriis. The duo flew from the the Sullivan County Golf & Country Club in June 1931. A plaque at the golf course still memorializes the event.

A few summers ago, a grandson of pilot Hoiriis showed up with some friends to visit the scene of the flight. They stopped off at Liberty Press to chat and the young Dane couldn't help but point out that "Otto got all the credit," recounted Jon Heaphy, a longtime staff member at the press shop.

Still, "We do get people every once in a while coming in to ask questions about Hillig," Heaphy said. "Or some people come in to mention that their parents



Among hundreds of Hillig's photos taken during the early 1900s is this landscape of the White Sulphur Springs area. Hillig's early photos were taken in black and white and then sent to Germany to be colorized.

got their pictures taken here by Otto."

That, in fact, may be Hillig's greatest achievement. "He was a crazy character and he wanted to have adventures," said Lynn Priebe, "but his service to our county was that he recorded the places and people here." A devoted member of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church on Chestnut Street, Hillig donated a stained glass window that remains today.

He died in 1954, was buried in Liberty Cemetery and left an estate of \$100,000 divided among a host of churches, Masonic lodges, relatives and friends.

POLICE NOTES

Metal knuckles lands man in jail

LIBERTY — On Friday, September 23 the Village of Liberty Police Department arrested Alexander Garcia, 23 of Liberty after an investigation into a disturbance on North Main Street.

Officers were initially called to the area



These metal knuckles were used in a fight in Liberty.

of North Main Street and Law Street for a report of two men fighting with one of them brandishing a knife. Upon officers arrival they found Garcia, threatening another male with a knife.

Two responding officers held Garcia at gun and Taser point and ordered Garcia to drop the knife. Initial verbal commands to drop the knife were ignored by Garcia and he continued to verbally threaten to kill the other man. After repeated orders to drop the weapon Garcia eventually complied. Garcia was taken into custody without further incident.

Garcia was charged with two counts of criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree and one count of menacing in the 2nd degree, all misdemeanors. Garcia was arraigned in the Town of Liberty Court, and in accordance with bail reform, released on his own recognizance to appear in the Town of Liberty Court on October 11.

Chief of Police Steven D'Agata stated, "The public is constantly bombarded with news reports of use of force incidents that end tragically with officers using deadly force against suspects. I believe it is also important to highlight the numerous unreported times that officers exercise appropriate restraint in dangerous, tense and rapidly evolving situations.

"I applaud Sergeant Austin Sauer and Police Officer Christopher Orlando for their professional conduct and restraint in this incident to bring it to a safe resolution for all involved."

Monticello man charged with armed robbery

MONTICELLO — Members of the Monticello Police arrested Nigdrew L. Reynolds age 29 of Monticello on Monday, September 26. Reynolds was charged with the felonies of Attempted Robbery in the 1st degree, Criminal possession of a weapon in the 3rd degree and Assault in the 2nd degree. He was also charged with the misdemeanor of Menacing in the 2nd degree.

At 4 AM Monday Monticello Police responded to a report of a disturbance at the "INN@MONTICELLO" located at 392 Broadway in the Village of Monticello.

Upon arrival of Officers, they encountered Reynolds, who was walking in the parking lot and holding what appeared to be a silver and black handgun in his hand. Reynolds dropped the gun to the ground after being ordered to do so by Officers.

Officers recovered the gun which was a realistic looking BB gun. Reynolds was then taken into custody. Officers were then approached by a 43-year-old Monticello man who stated that Reynolds had just attempted to rob him at gunpoint.

The victim stated Reynolds had walked up to him the parking lot, displayed what appeared to be a handgun and ordered him to turn over his property. The victim further stated that Reynolds then forced him the walk up to the 2nd floor balcony with the gun pointed at his head. The victim then began struggling with Reynolds, during which he was struck several times about the head with the gun causing physical injuries. Reynolds was then arrested by Officers in the parking lot while he was attempting flee.

Reynolds was arraigned in the Village of Monticello Justice Court

before Village Justice Douglas Solomon. Reynolds was remanded to the Sullivan County Jail without bail pending further court action. Monticello Police were assisted at the scene by NYS and the Sullivan County Sheriff Office.

Monticello man charged with felony assault

MONTICELLO — Members of the Monticello Police arrested Julio Renta age 33 of Monticello on Tuesday, Septmeber 27. Renta was charged with the felony of Assault in the 2nd degree. Renta was arrested following an investigation of an assault upon a 35 year-old Monticello woman. The victim who is an acquaintance of Renta, was intentionally punched in the face by Renta, during a Domestic Dispute which had occurred on Sunday 9/18/22 in a residence located in the Village of Monticello. The victim sustained a broken Jaw and the loss of 4 teeth

as a result of the assault. The victim was transported to Garnet Orange and required surgery for her injuries. Renta was arraigned in the Village of Monticello Justice Court before Village Justice Douglas Solomon and remanded to the Sullivan County Jail without bail pending further court action.

Police charge man who fled from officers

LIBERTY — On Sunday, September 25 the Village of Liberty Police arrested John Haresemovech, 20, of Liberty after an investigation into two incidents involving vehicle pursuits. On Sunday, September 25 a Liberty Police Officer was conducting speed enforcement on West Lake Street in the Village of Liberty after a number of concerned citizens had reported excessive speed on the road.

While monitoring the roadway on West Lake Street and running stationary radar, the officer observed a blue pickup truck traveling at 46

MPH in a 30 MPH posted zone. The officer initiated his emergency lights, and rather than pull over, the vehicle increased its speed and attempted to flee from the officer. As the officer pursued the vehicle, the speed and dangerous operation of the suspect vehicle caused the officer to call off the pursuit.

Officers then began an investigation in an attempt to identify the vehicle and driver. On Wednesday, September 28 officers successfully identified and located the suspect vehicle at a residence on Old Loomis Road outside of the Village in the Town of Liberty. As officers were investigating the incident, the vehicle was observed leaving the residence.

Officers again attempted to stop the vehicle by activating emergency lights and siren. The vehicle again fled from officers and drove at a high rate of speed and in a reckless manner. After pursuing the vehicle for several miles, officers again determined that the danger created by the suspect presented an undue

risk of serious injury or death to the operator, officers and innocent bystanders.

The officers again terminated the pursuit. On September 30 a coordinated and directed effort by several officers resulted in again locating and safely taking into custody the operator of the vehicle, Haresemovech. Haresemovech was taken into custody without further incident and transported to the Village of Liberty Police Department. Haresemovech was charged with two counts of unlawfully fleeing a police officer, and reckless driving, misdemeanors, as well as twenty five traffic tickets including speeding, failing to stop at stop signs, failing to keep right, unsafe turn, operating without a driver's license, and operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle. In accordance with New York State bail reform laws, Haremovich was issued an appearance ticket to return to the Town of Liberty Court on October 4.

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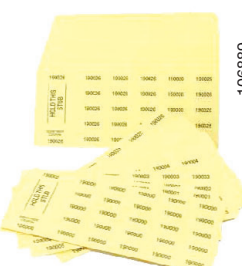
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October 3 — Belated wishes to Paul Ciliberto, Mara Resnick, and Rita Simpson Sheehan. Birthday wishes to Jacob Friebling, Anne Atchison Dubrovsky, Brenda Patton, Mark Meddaugh, Crystal Tweed, Joanna Gass, Elana Milano, Heather Meachum, Nathan Levine, Jaye Nydick, Talya Shlang Regan, Myra Rappoport, Donna Leyden, Laurie Kline, Alan Zuckerman, Rich White, Alice Herzog, and Neil Bell.

Anniversary wishes to the Dietrichs, the Sturms, Zedeks, Sorensens, Kilgores, and the Pattons.

To Do: Send me your news. Town of Bethel: Townofbethelny.us. Hiking: trailkeeper.org.

Fall Leaf Peeper Photo Op: The Monument or "the Site" at Bethel Woods. The "House" (not a toll house) on the corner of 17B x Pucky Huddle before it collapses. Minnie Falls. The Stone Arch Bridge. An autumn tree-lined lake. A farm or barn. Let me know your favorite "Kodak@ moment" spot.

PSA: The Covid-19 NYS Emergency declaration is expired. Vax and booster info: 800-232-0233. SC Health: 845-292-5910. NAMI Helpline: 800-950-6264. In SC: 845-794-1029.

Move Sullivan offers free bus service within our communities, including Bethel. FMI: sullivanny.us or call 845-434-4102.

Noah's Arch at Bway Monticello Methodist Church (Wed and Sat) is requesting infant to teenage size clothing donations.

Market Watch: SATURDAY: Barryville FM @10-1pm. Ends:10/29. SUNDAY: Callicoon FM @11-2pm. Open all year. Support the markets! (sullivancofarmersmarket.com).

Business Watch: Continue to support our local and on-

line businesses. BBA Reference list: www.bethelbusiness.com. Check for business hour changes or "Call and know before you go." Mason Jar Specialty Foods boasts an end of season sale. Cunningham Family Farm is open weekends until the end of October.

It's time to make amends. Yom Kippur begins on the evening of the 4th and ends on Wednesday evening. Sukkot is celebrated on the 9-16th.

Monticello District Schools are closed on the 5th.

The DVAA presents "Zoe Comes Home" at the Tusten Theater on the 7th and 8th at 7pm.

There will be a special Brunch to celebrate Family Court Judge Mark Meddaugh's retirement and honor his many years on the bench on the 8th at Bernie's Holiday Restaurant at 11am (845-794-5170).

The River Ramblers play at the family-friendly Haunted History Lantern Tour at the Fort Delaware Museum in Narrowsburg on the 8th from 6-9pm.

Bethel Woods "The Big Sip: Wine & Spirits Festival" is scheduled for the 8th and 9th from 1 to 5pm both days. Advance VIP ticket offers entry at noon and more. Music: "Mike DelGuidice" and "Big Shot" on Saturday and "Ripe" and "The Sea The Sea" on Sunday. Enjoy autumn on Bethel's famous site along with the food court, artisan, craft and food vendors and a free commemorative tasting glass.

The "Scarecrow Festival" in Hurleyville is scheduled for the 9th from 12-4pm.

The Eldred-Bradstan Cabaret Series: John Pinto Jr. and Jaron Barney take the stage on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. "Albi" performs at the Roscoe Beer Co. on Sunday afternoons.



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Wagner earns national award

Congratulations to Bella Wagner who was Sullivan West High School's first student in 19 years to be awarded the College Board National Recognition for Small Town and Rural Academics. She was nominated by the College Board for SAT/AP performance. Great job Bella! We're very proud of you!

Area schools, government offices and most banks are closed on Columbus Day, Oct. 10. Reminder: Some states do not celebrate.

Arts & Culture: Bethelwoodscenter.org, Catskill artsociety.org, Delaware valleyartsalliance.org, www.ebcp.org, fbplayhouse.org, Hurleyvilleartscentre.org, Narrowsburgunion.com, Nesinculturalarts.org, scco players.org, scdw.net, Shadowlandstages.org, and scnyhistory.org.

Tour the Bethel Woods Museum exhibits and learn more about the '60s and Woodstock. October 8 happens to be a special "Sensory-Friendly Museum Day." Get tickets and go to the "Big Sip" on the 8th or 9th.

Mark your calendar for the

Bethel Woods "Peace Love and Pumpkins" Halloween Walk on the 14-30th with special Friday Fright Nights on the 21st and 28th.

Register online for the Bethel Woods month-long Silent Auction to benefit Emerging Artists, support education and historic preservation programs, the Museum and nonprofit mission. Bids are invited until Oct. 22 at 9 p.m. Also, sign up for weekly Art programs that begin for adults on 10/11 (Tuesdays), for kids and teens on the 12th (Wednesdays) and PI Studio for teens on the 13th (Thurs. & Sat.).

During Autumn, the BCA Member Artists will exhibit at the Narrowsburg Union. Contact: Bethel Council of the Arts on Fb or

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October 2 – Hello October! I can't believe we are well into the fall and boy did Summer check out immediately! The cool weather and crisp air is perfect for all of the fun fall activities in our community!

Please take note of the following budget hearing:

Cochecton Fire District is holding a 2023 Proposed Budget Hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed Budget of the COCHECTON FIRE DISTRICT, State of New York, for the year 2023, will be presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the COCHECTON FIRE DISTRICT, for its consideration.

A Public Hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at the Lake Huntington Fire House located on County Road 116, Lake Huntington, NY. The Board of Fire Commissioners must hold a public hearing and permit any person to be heard in favor of or against the proposed budget as it is submitted, or for or against

BcaBethelArt@gmail.com.

The "Four/ For Supporting Artistic Expression As A Democratic Principle" exhibit is extended at Youngsville's Domesticities.

FBPlayhouse offers the Rocky Horror Picture Show on Fridays and Saturdays from October 7th to the 29th.

The Mainstage at Shadowland Stages offers "The Lifespan of a Fact" on Thursday-Sundays from the 7th until the 23rd.

Cobalt Studios has Fall Seminars scheduled for the 10-14th (845-583-7025).

Dutch's has Trivia Thursday and hosts Karaoke on Fridays.

Suz sez, "Thankfully, Ian is out of sight! Know that through difficulties lie opportunities."

any item or items contained in the proposed budget, and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning same.

A copy of the proposed budget is available on the Town of Cochecton's website or by contacting the Fire District Secretary at (845) 932-8444 or the Lake Huntington Fire House where it may be inspected by any interested person.

Dated: September 22, 2022
By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Cochecton Fire District

The Cochecton Youth Group is looking for volunteers in our community who would like to decorate a trunk and hand out treats during our fall event on October 29th at 11:00 AM. This event is open to children who live in the Town of Cochecton and whom have pre-registered only; however, you do not need to have children participating to hand out goodies! If you are interested in helping to make our event successful and would love to see our youth dressed up in their Halloween costumes, please contact Heather Neidert at 845-796-6976 or heatherneidert@me.com.

There is a Capital Project Vote for the Sullivan West Central School District taking place on October 19, 2022 from 12 PM – 9 PM at the three polling locations in Jeffersonville, Narrowsburg and Callicoon. For more details on what is included in this proposed capital project, please consult the school website at www.swcsd.org.

If you have a local business that would like to be spotlighted in an upcoming column, please get in touch! Please email jenn@jennpowelldesigns.com with any news, events, and happenings.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application of New York Power Authority and Clean Path New York for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need for the Construction of Approximately 178 Miles of Transmission Lines and Associated Facilities from Delhi, New York to Queens, New York

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT, on or about October 11, 2022, the New York Power Authority (NYPA) and Clean Path New York LLC (together the Applicant) will file an application (Article VII Application) in the above-entitled matter with the Public Service Commission for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need pursuant to Article VII of the Public Service Law for the Clean Path Project. The purpose of the Clean Path New York Project is to increase the penetration of renewable energy into the downstate region, which is necessary for the State of New York to achieve its objective of 70% renewable energy by 2030.

GENERAL INFORMATION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT

The Clean Path New York Project consists of a portfolio of wind and solar energy resources located in upstate New York and an approximately 178-mile-long, 1,300-megawatt (MW) High Voltage Direct Current (HVDC) transmission line. The transmission line will run from a point of interconnection (POI) located at the Fraser Substation in Delaware County to a POI located at the Rainey Substation in Queens. The HVDC transmission line and associated facilities as described below are the subject of the Article VII Application and are hereafter referred to as the "Project". The new generation facilities are being permitted under separate environmental and public processes and are not addressed by this application.

The terrestrial route of the Project primarily follows the existing right-of-way (ROW) owned or controlled by NYPA, New York State Electric and Gas (NYSEG), Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) Metro-North Railroad, New York State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT), and New York City Department of Transportation (NYCDOT) for 131 miles. The submarine portion will be located in the Hudson, Harlem, and East Rivers for 47 miles. The Project will involve six landfalls where the transmission line either enters or exits the Hudson, Harlem, and East Rivers. A converter station will be located in Delaware County (northern converter station), with an approximately 1-mile-long underground 345-kV high voltage alternating current (HVAC) transmission line following the existing NYPA and NYSEG ROW to the POI located at the Fraser Substation. A second converter station will be located at the Astoria Energy Complex in Queens (southern converter station), with an approximately 3-mile-long underground 345-kV HVAC transmission line following existing NYCDOT ROW to the POI at the Rainey Substation.

DATES OF ARTICLE VII FILING

The Applicant will file the Article VII Application with the Public Service Commission on or about October 11, 2022.

A copy of the Article VII Application will be served upon the chief executive officers of Putnam, Delaware, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan, Rockland, and Westchester Counties; the Cities of New York, Yonkers, Peekskill, Newburgh, and Middletown; the Towns of Bethel, Callicoon, Clarkstown, Colchester, Cornwall, Cortlandt, Deerpark, Delhi, Fishkill, Forestburgh, Fremont, Greenburgh, Greenville, Hamden, Hancock, Highlands, Liberty, Mamakating, Middletown, Montgomery, Mount Hope, Mount Pleasant, New Windsor, Newburgh, Ossining, Phillipstown, Rockland, Stony Point, Thompson, Wallkill, and Wawayanda; and the Villages of Monticello, Cornwall-on-Hudson, Croton-on-Hudson, Buchanan and Ossining. A copy of the Article VII Application will also be available on the Commission web-site (www.dps.ny.gov) once the Commission assigns a case number to the Project, and will be placed in local public libraries and locations, as set forth below:

Canon Free Library
40 Elm Street
Delhi, NY 13753

Thompson Town Hall
4052 State Route 42
Monticello, NY 12701

Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library
479 Broadway
Monticello, NY 12701

Hamden Town Hall
37029 Street, Route 10
Hamden, NY 13782

Western Sullivan Public Library - Delaware Free Branch
45 Lower, Lower Main Street
Callicoon, NY 12723

Mamakating Public Library
128 Sullivan Street
Wurtsboro, NY 12790

Colchester Town Hall
72 Tannery Road
Downsville, NY 13755

Rockland Town Hall
95 Main Street
Livingston Manor, NY 12758

Forestburgh Town Hall
332 King Road
Forestburgh, NY 12777

Louise Adelia Read Memorial Library
104 Read Street
Hancock, NY 13783

Liberty Public Library
189 North Main Street
Liberty, NY 12754

Mount Hope Town Hall
1706 NY-211
Otisville, NY 10963

Fremont Town Hall
8217 Cream Hill Road
Arkport, NY 14807

Bethel Town Hall
3454 State Route 55
White Lake, NY 12786

Greenville New York Public Library
11177 NY-32
Greenville, NY 12083

Wawayanda New York Public Library
80 Ridgebury Hill Road
Slate Hill, NY 10973

Clarkstown Town Hall
10 Maple Avenue
New City, NY 10956

Middletown Public Library
11-19 Depot Street
Middletown, NY 10940

Ossining Public Library
53 Croton Avenue
Ossining, NY 10562

Wallkill New York Public Library
7 Bona Ventura Avenue,
Wallkill, NY 12589

Mount Pleasant Public Library
350 Bedford Road
Pleasantville, NY 10570

Montgomery Free Library
133 Clinton Street,
Montgomery, NY 12549

Greenburgh Public Library
300 Tarrytown Road
Elmsford, NY 10523

Newburgh Free Library
124 Grand Street
Newburgh, NY 12550

Cortland Town Hall
1 Heady Street
Cortlandt, NY 10567

Port Jervis Free Library
138 Pike Street
Port Jervis, NY 12771

Riverfront Library
1 Larkin Center
Yonkers, NY 10701

New Windsor Town Hall
555 Union Avenue,
New Windsor, NY 12553

Kingsbridge Library
291 West 231st Street
New York, NY 10463

Cornwall New York Public Library
395 Hudson Street
Cornwall, NY 12518

Steinway Library
21-45 31st Street
New York, NY 11105

Village Hall of Cornwall on Hudson
325 Hudson Street
Cornwall-On-Hudson, NY 12520

Queens Public Library -Astoria Branch
14-01 Astoria Boulevard
New York, NY 11102

Highland Falls Public Library
298 Main Street
Highland Falls, NY 10928

Aguilar Library
174 E 110th Street
New York, NY 10029

Blodgett Memorial Library
37 Broad Street
Fishkill, NY 12524

Macomb's Bridge Library (Harlem River House)
2633 Adam Clayton Powell Jr Blvd
New York, NY 10039

Phillipstown Town Hall
238 Main Street
Cold Spring, NY 10516

ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE
For further information concerning the Project, interested persons may contact the following e-mail address: Clean-PathNYQuestions@NYPA.gov; call the Applicant at (518) 287-6920 or visit the Project's website at www.cleanpathny.com. Interested persons may also contact the Commission's Secretary at:

Cortland Town Hall
1 Heady Street
Cortlandt, NY 10567

Peekskill Public Library
4 Nelson Avenue
Peekskill, NY 10566

Rose Memorial Library
79 East Main Street
Stony Point, NY 10980

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Croton-On-Hudson, NY 10520
Peekskill Public Library
4 Nelson Avenue
Peekskill, NY 10566

How to succeed as a writer without really trying

RAMONA'S RAMBLINGS

RAMONA JAN

Does anyone really become a writer without the influence of others upon their lives? Certainly, not me. We all have stories. It's putting them on the page that needs careful consideration. I was one of the lucky ones to be groomed and, I suppose, whose destiny seemed to be that of a writer; though I never called myself such until I was invited to be a columnist at the Sullivan County Democrat. Here are the people who led me down the path without my actually knowing it:

Mr. "boil-it-down" Axtel, who diagramed sentences with different color chalks, and who read O Henry stories aloud at the end of each class. He taught me everything I needed to know about creative writing in the sixth grade, age 12. Perhaps you can tell? Mr. Axtel may be gone, but the writing

skills he imparted live on in all my pages.

Hedy End, my editor at Rockline! Magazine, hired me without even asking for a writing sample. I didn't have one anyway. I just knew her sister. She taught me how to read editor's notes as I watched her slash my stories to bits. Even though it was painful, each experience was a much needed lesson.

Columbia University graduate in journalism, Pops Peterson recognized my potential and coached me in every way. He also informed me that since I was being paid, I was already a professional writer. He also insisted I buy what every writer required in the 1980's; a dictionary, thesaurus and a typewriter. I got the books right away; the typewriter came later. Up until then, I submitted everything handwritten.

Tony Bongiovi and Bob Walters, builders of the famed NYC recording studio, Power Station. The secret's out now that they financed the book Bon Jovi: The Story of Rock's Runaway Superstars, which I wrote. After dumping a file folder (containing Bongiovi family secrets most of which I did not use) into my lap and paying me cash, I had my first book. They didn't even ask for a writing sample!

Laurie Stuart, publisher of the award winning River Reporter newspaper, hired me without asking for a writing sample, and then kept me on for years as Special Section Editor of Our Country Home Magazine. Reporting on homes and architecture in the region

was both a joy and a struggle, the kind that brings a person up a notch or two.

Xeth Feinberg for coming up with the bright idea to self-publish the book, Meet the OOKS, based on my soft doll sculptures. Of course, it would never have happened had he not done all the work including dealing with my amateur photographs and laying out the entire book from cover to cover.

Debra "Mon, Sr." Eagle, best friend since high school, takes all my emergency phone calls when I need to read one of my stories to someone. She has the uncanny ability to listen enthusiastically and yet with a critical ear. Hopefully, she won't start checking her caller ID. Oh, that's

not a thing anymore. (See previous column: Last of the Landlines).

When there was an opening for a columnist at the Sullivan County Democrat, longtime columnist, June Donahue, recommended me. And to my surprise, the editor, Joseph Abraham, actually asked for not one but three writing samples. How dare he! Luckily by then, I had some. I had no idea weekly columnist would become my dream job. Thank you Fred Stabbert and all the staff at the paper.

My husband, Andre Turan, and daughter, Lucille Jan-Turan, still sit through many Yarnslingers events without complaint of boredom or a roll of the eyes. Lastly, my self-taught ancestors who wrote diaries and short stories out of necessity (especially my mom and

"To my surprise, the editor, Joseph Abraham, actually asked for not one but three writing samples. How dare he!"

grandmother) and showed me that writing about one's own life was essential to one's mental health.

RAMONA JAN is the Founder and Director of Yarnslingers, a storytelling group that tells tales both fantastic and true. She is also the roving historian for Callicoon, NY and is often seen giving tours around town. You can email her at callicoonwalkingtours@gmail.com.

Hookers' benefit to aid ailing angler

October 2 - On Sunday, October 9 The Highland Hookers Fishing Club will be holding a benefit fishing tournament to support one of their members, Kevin Riley, and assist him while he is being treated for Hodgkins Lymphoma.

Kevin is an avid fisherman, and long-time member of the Highland Hookers and a hard-working family man. To enter the fishing tournament, you must pre-register prior to October 8th by sending a Facebook Message to the Highland Hookers or text Megan @570-498-8410.

There is a \$100 boat fee to enter and payment and registration will take place on October 9th starting at

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5:30-6am. The event will also have a Chili Cook-Off with voting at 2 pm and a raffle drawing at 3:30 pm.

There will be hamburgers and hot dogs for sale and Sand Beach Bar will be open for purchasing beverages. For information or to donate visit the Highland Hookers Facebook page.

General Jerk is this great tiny restaurant mostly for take-out and some outdoor seating located at the Barryville General Market, 3385 NY Route 97 (across from the Car Wash).

They have Jamaican jerk BBQ foods specialties, 1/2

chicken, pulled pork, whole fresh trout plate, collard greens, beef patties vegan stew plate, plantains, and banana pudding. It is really interesting fresh food.

Now on Saturday, October 8 The General will be hosting a Flea Market in the yard behind the store from noon-5pm. Vendors will feature vintage items, books, furniture, and textiles and whatever do-dads that appear.

Space rental is \$35 and call the Barryville General at 845-456-0499 for details to get yourself on the vendor list.



The Highland Hookers Fishing Club of Highland Lake will be holding a Fishing Tournament event at the Lake to benefit long time member Kevin Riley as he receives medical treatment for Hodgkins Lymphoma. In addition to fishing, there will be a Chili Cook-off, a raffle drawing, Tricky-Tray, 50/50 and hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages for purchase. To register for the tournament or donate visit the Highland Hookers Facebook site or text Megan @ 570-498-8410.

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Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County

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CALLICOON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH



EDITORIAL

Building safe homes

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time when we acknowledge domestic violence survivors, listen to the voices of its victims and take steps to support programs that assist people in need.

Domestic violence is not unique to any specific community. It impacts all people regardless of age, socio-economic status, sexual orientation, gender, race, religion, or nationality.

According to The National Child Traumatic Stress Network (NCTSN), physical violence is often accompanied by emotionally abusive and controlling behavior as part of a much larger, systematic pattern of dominance and control. It can cause physical injury, psychological trauma and even death.

The devastating consequences of domestic violence can cross generations and last a lifetime.

According to NCTSN, there has been substantial progress in reducing domestic violence. Yet there's still an average of 20 people who are physically abused by intimate

partners every minute. This equates to more than 10 million abuse victims annually. NCTSN says that one in three women and one in four men have been physically abused by an intimate partner, and one in five women and one in seven men have been severely physically abused by an intimate partner.

Millions of Americans are living in fear within their own homes. Millions more children are exposed to the lasting trauma of domestic violence.

Fearless! (formerly known as Safe Homes of Orange County) is the only private, not-for-profit agency in Orange and Sullivan Counties dedicated to assisting survivors of domestic violence, teen dating violence and human trafficking by providing free and confidential services. In 2021 alone they received over 11,000 calls to their hotline and have served more than 5,400 adults and children.

Fearless! Is hosting its 5th annual We Can Be Heroes 5K at the Orange County Airport in Montgomery on Sunday, October 16. Visit tinyurl.com/m6h77es2 to see details about this event and visit www.fearless.org to learn more about efforts all year long to confront domestic violence.

Together we can ensure that everyone knows there's help available.



The Best of Nellie

Reprinted from October 1, 1953

A group of us were talking the other day about cooks and cooking. It is my firm belief that in cooking, and by cooking I mean baking too, as well as in life itself, you get out of it about what you put into it. Oh, I have great admiration for those folks who can take nothing and make something of it. But is that really true? I think if you examine it further you will find that a great deal has been added to the so-called "nothing."

But the purpose of this Kettle is to complain about the most famous American dish of all, Apple Pie. What some people can do to what they call an apple pie should send them to the penitentiary for life! Restaurants are notorious for producing a soggy, tasteless mess, with great chunks of unseasoned and, all too often, half-baked apples and proudly advertise it on the menu as apple pie. Or if they, themselves, cannot stand the pallid piece of pasteboard that they call the top crust, they sprinkle some lumpy crumbs of flour and sugar, but mostly flour, on the top and call it French apple pie.

I am only an average cook but I have learned that in order to produce something tasty you, first of all, must put something good into the making. With apple pie I always start out with a rich crust. I cannot condemn or recommend the packaged type since I have never used it. But to me a tender crust means plenty of shortening. For my own pies I use a good big half cup of shortening to each cup of flour, a little salt and enough water to hold it together. I like a thin crust and so I always roll it to my own liking, then place it in the pie plate. Since neither I nor my family likes a "flat" pie, I use a deep pie plate.

Now I am ready for the apples. They should be sliced thin. And even if it is the "off" season and canned apples are used, slice them! When the pie is about half filled I add the white sugar, a handful of brown sugar, some cinnamon, cover with a thin top crust and bake. It may run over a bit. It will be juicy, but you'll love it.

- N.C.S.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY JERRY COHEN

Hundreds enjoy Farm Fest

Saturday's Farm Fest at Hilly Acres Farm in Jeffersonville attracted hundreds of visitors who were treated to tours, an antique tractor display and many exhibits and local craft vendors. The Sullivan West FFA was also on hand to talk about their club and display their New York State First Place award for 'Best Scrapbook.' Newborn piglets may have been

the stars of the day as people flocked to the pig barn to see them as well as the newborn kittens. Several brave cats also went into the pig stall to play with the piglets, which provided hours of entertainment to the visitors. The Hahn family – Andy, Tanya and Michael – were the hosts of the event, which also helped raise money for the Ukraine.

Fun watching Charlie Woods compete

Chris Bengel is a trending sports writer for CBS sports and he just covered the Notah Begay III Junior National Golf Championship being held at Howey-in-the-Hills, at Mission Inn Resort in Florida.

Bengel noted that the "Presidents Cup was taking place over the weekend, but Tiger Woods had a more important job," and that was "serving as the caddy for his son,

HERE & THERE BEYOND THE NEWS

ED TOWNSEND

Charlie Woods, who shot a career best 68 (4-under final round) in the Junior National Golf Championship. As any sports writer knows there



GETTY IMAGE

Tiger Woods, left, enjoyed serving as the caddy for his son, Charlie Woods in the Notah Begay III Junior National Golf championship in Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida.

is something special writing about a young golfer who appears to have set a goal for himself following in his father's footsteps.

Golfweek's Cameron Jourddan noted, "Charlie's career-best finish tied him for fourth place in the boys 12-13 division."

"Dad told me to stay patient. I just played steady golf," Charlie told Jourddan.

The golfing world loves to see young golfers following in their father's footsteps and several tournaments this past year Charlie displayed similar mannerisms to his legendary father.

Charlie in comments about his tournament experience noted, "that was awesome, I mean I couldn't have done it without him, making reference about his dad.

"Some shots I would have been so off, but he steered me on the right course," Charlie noted.

Charlie played steady golf and focused on each shot, he didn't look too far ahead and just stayed in the game.

Composure will give Charlie a competitive edge. He definitely has talent that's only going to get better.

ED TOWNSEND provides year around "Beyond The News" coverage in this column with his over 60-years of photojournalism analysis and insight. The column can also be read on his Web blog at <http://bght.blogspot.com>

Better than the news?

Watching the footage from Lee County, Florida on CNN this week, it was hard to keep tears from pricking at the corners of your eyes.

Minute after minute, hour after hour, video footage of the devastation left behind when Hurricane Ian made landfall in the Gulf Coast communities forced you to make sense of both the power of nature and the very human impact of massive storms.

Homes flattened. People trapped. Roofs ripped off. Roads made unpassable possibly for years to come. Water positively everywhere.

I saw all this in spurts of watching the news on Wednesday evening, Thursday morning, Thursday night, and Friday morning.

I didn't watch long really – Wednesday night after work, in the heart of Ian's attack on the people of Florida, represented the longest stint for me. Still, I saw it all and struggled to face it all.

So I couldn't help but be surprised

INSIDE OUT

JEANNE SAGER

to be reading a certain local Facebook group to see people claiming that photos shared from one of the hardest hit Florida towns showed the devastation "better than the news."

What news? Were they watching the same news?

Were they watching the news at all?

The coverage was everywhere. It was detailed. It was devastating.

You only had to look for it, and it was there.

The news has been a popular punching bag for generations, and the criticism comes from all sides.

In the Vietnam era, there were those who claimed the news showed too much by daring to show the reality of what was occurring a world away, regardless of the narrative being carefully crafted by

politicians.

During Watergate, now famed journalists Woodward and Bernstein were attacked for invading President Nixon's privacy even while others celebrated their investigative journalism that would help to bring down a corrupt president.

Fast forward to 2022, and the media landscape is changing almost every day. There are questionable "news" sources at every turn.

But when you find yourself about to claim something hasn't been covered by the media or not covered enough, you might want to stop and ask yourself: "Did you actually check the news to see what they've covered?"

You might be surprised what a little Googling can uncover.

JEANNE SAGER turns her job as a freelance reporter/photographer and life as a county native "Inside Out" each week on these pages. Keep an eye out for her state-award winning column every Tuesday here and at www.jeannesagerphotography.com.

Enjoyed column

To the editor:
I enjoyed reading Maggi Fitzpatrick's article about grocery shopping. She is correct in outlining the aisles of the supermarket and when it is the best time to go shopping. However, there is another reason to go to supermarkets and department stores. Doctors ask me what I do for exercise and I tell them that I walk up and down supermarket and

department store aisles. They just stare at me as if to say 'What?' I acknowledge fellow shoppers and study products in many departments. Should I buy items not on my shopping list? I do eventually use them. I look forward to reading more of Maggi Fitzpatrick's comments about shopping.

Jack Schnipper
Westbrookville

BRIEFS

Fated Remembrance

I walk through the bustling crowds. The others pass by, unaware of the one that moves amongst them. A weathered soul that has faced more than one demon. They mingle and laugh, unaware of the warrior heart that's hidden in this old and feeble body. A heart that has risked vulnerability, put trust in the imperfect, and loved without conditions. A body that was once strong and magnificent, with arms that carried wounded soldiers, hands that consoled tormented minds, and lips that kissed with passion unmatched. I've slowed to a crawl in this eight decade of my long and full life, and I'm tired. My diminished beauty is now replaced by the young and fresh. The new. The unscathed and unmarked. The pure. I am not known for the love I gave, nor the life I lived. My bravery is not seen, as I limp through waves of distracted people. The threads of knowledge of my existence have all but broken. The souls that bore witness to my adventures and accomplishments lie beneath the heavy ground. Under etched stone where I too will lie. In my last moments there will only be one hand to hold. It will not be the one who had my heart. Who in the depths of their own selfless

heart, took and caressed it so gently for many years. It will not be those witnesses of a past ghost. It will be one of you. The one who has held many other hands besides mine, as they slip from one life to the next. I will only be another. Another space taken up, another small prayer sent up to God. This world will continue to move, remaining unchanged from my passing. Laughter will still be loud and joyous, life will still be beautiful to the young and hopeful, time will still make slaves of the remaining. And in years to come, the only proof of my small existence will be the lichen covered stone that sits amongst the others that it fails to stand out from. A picture that's gathered a layer of dust in a stowed away box. A picture of my youth. My strength and beauty, I will be talked about and remembered for a brief time. A lifetime, reduced to a fleeting moment. Then I'll be stored away again, back into that box. And as life goes on, my name will fade from the mouths of those that knew me. The last proof of my life carved into the gravestone will slowly become fully covered by the mold and mildew of time. I'll be forgotten forever.

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Political Letters Deadline

Political letters regarding the upcoming New York State General Election will be published up to and including the Friday, October 28 edition in the **Sullivan County Democrat**. Responses to political letters may be published up to and including the November 1 newspaper. There will be no political letters published on Friday, November 4 or Tuesday, November 8. Advertising may be placed in any edition, including the November 8 edition. Thank you.



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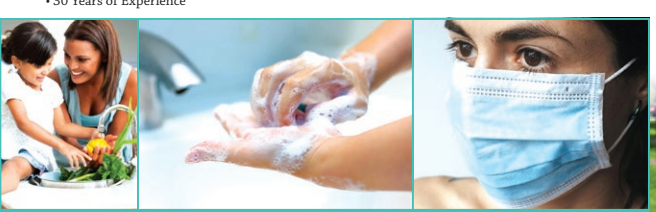


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In this space: special free listings of events to occur in the next few days. In the Early Bird Edition: notices for Tuesday through to the following Friday inclusive. In the Weekender Edition: notices for Friday through to the following Tuesday inclusive. We must receive information on events to be listed in this section at the Callicoon editorial offices no later than noon Friday for Tuesday's Earlybird Democrat and noon Wednesday for Friday's Weekender Democrat. Email Calendar@sc-democrat.com to submit an event.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

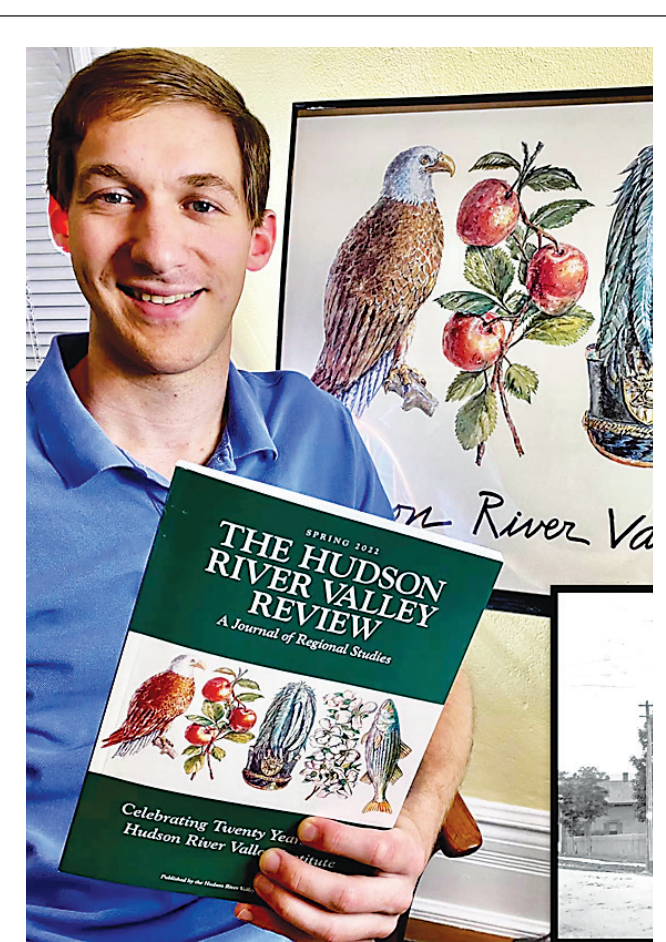
WSPL Storytime: We'll read together, sing songs, learn age-old rhymes, participate in felt board type activities, craft and play with our friends! Intended for ages 3-5, but all are welcome at 10:00am in the Tusten-Cochecton Branch of Western Sullivan Public Library in Narrowsburg. Feel free to come dressed in costume. Please register at www.WSPLonline.org.
WSPL Computer/Technical Support @ 1:00pm. Sign up for a 25-minute in-person session at the Jeffersonville Branch of the Western Sullivan Public Library or virtual session for troubleshooting, advice and questions, along with assistance with library services like Kanopy, Ancestry. Schedule your appointment by visiting the library calendar at WSPLonline.org.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Hands-on Spinning Demonstrations at the Library: 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Woodland Weavers & Spinners Guild spin their magic with only the barest of materials at the Tusten-Cochecton Branch of WSPL. For all ages. Kids are welcome to join open play and hang out time downstairs. For info visit us www.WSPLonline.org or call (845) 252-3360.
WSPL Computer/Technical Support at 1 p.m. Sign up for a 25-minute in-person session, Delaware Free Branch of WSPL in Callicoon or virtual session for troubleshooting, advice and questions, along with assistance with library services like Kanopy, Ancestry. Schedule your appointment by visiting the library calendar at WSPLonline.org.

Thursday, October 6

Pork Takeout Dinner from 4:30 - 7 p.m. TAKEOUT ONLY! \$14 at Masonic Lodge, 94 Main Street, Livingston Manor, NY. To benefit the Sullivan Five Star Chapter 298 OES. For more info contact Sharon Jersey 439-3102.



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Talk of Historic Glassworks

Join Prizgintas on Saturday, October 8th at 11:00 AM where he will share the history of the Ellenville Glass Works at the Ellenville Public Library & Museum (40 Center Street, Ellenville, NY). The one-hour program will discuss the glassworks' history through much of the nineteenth century which will feature a number of rare items that it produced. Examples of Ellenville glass will be on display along with copies of Prizgintas's article for sale. For more information, please call (845)-774-9856.

ALMANAC

The Democrat invites all area religious, social, and fraternal organizations to make use of this Almanac to inform Democrat readers of coming events at any time in the future. Call (845) 887-5200 to place your item. Information must be received one week ahead of desired day of publication. \$3.00 minimum charge each time (for 5 lines) and \$.30 for each additional line. Email patriciaab@sc-democrat.com to submit an almanac.

Saturday, October 8, 3 p.m. - Super Social (Tricky Tray!) - At the Roscoe Community Center, Old Route 17, Roscoe NY. Doors open 3 p.m. - Calling 6 p.m. \$5 Admission (includes 4 cards = 100 tickets) We have LOADS of SUPER-sized prizes! Proceeds to benefit the Roscoe Presbyterian Church.
Sunday, October 9 - 7 a.m. - Noon - Hankins-Fremont Vol. Fire Dept Pancake Breakfast at Firehouse. Adults \$8, children 6-12 \$5, 5 and under free. Buckwheat pancakes, sausages, eggs maple syrup.
Sunday, October 16- 7 am - Noon - Annual Fall Pancake Breakfast - Buttermilk pancakes, eggs, sausage, home fries, coffee, juice. Adults \$7.00, Seniors \$5.00, Children \$4.00, under Five Free. At Monticello Fire House, 23 Richardson Avenue. Come in and sit down with friends and family.

Dramatic Workshop casting for Youth Holiday Show

SOUTH FALLSBURG-The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop is seeking young actors, ages 5 to 14, to cast its Youth Holiday show. Audition dates are October 8 and 9 from 10-2 at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg. The show, "Andy Pavey's - A Christmas Carol", is a comedic adaptation of Charles Dickens' beloved tale. In this short version, the visiting ghosts are rather unusual. The Ghost of Christmas Past is Belle, Scrooge's former fiancée - awkward! The Ghost of Christmas Present is, well, a present, and The Ghost of Christmas Future is a rapper and wannabe comedian. Despite their quirks, will the ghosts be able to help Scrooge snap out of his need for greed? They'll have to tug on his heartstrings and purse strings to instill the Christmas spirit into the old miser! The parts are: Scrooge, Bob Cratchit, Marley, Tiny Tim, Mrs. Cratchit, Sister #1, Sister #2, Ghost of Christmas Past (Belle), Ghost of Christmas Present, and Ghost of Christmas Future. Show dates are December 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. and December 11 at 1 p.m. For more information please email Bunny at bwoloszczak@gmail.com.

Book of Mormon stars to perform at Preserve

ELDRED - John Pinto Jr. and Jaron Barney - stars of The Book of Mormon's second national tour - will continue the Bradstan Coming Home Cabaret Series on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. with a night full of show tunes, '80s hits, and more. Tickets are on sale now at theeldredpreserve.com/2022cabaret. Pinto, a graduate of Delaware Valley High School in Milford, Pa., and Barney performed together for nearly two years after meeting on The Book of Mormon tour in 2017. Pinto still performs with Mormon on Broadway, while Barney cruises the globe performing the songs of the legendary Carole King. The duo is reuniting for one night only for their debut performance at The Eldred Preserve. "We are thrilled to be welcoming John and Jaron to our stage for the first time," said Scott Samuelson, chief operating officer at The Eldred Preserve. "They embody the form of musical theater and talent in the next generation, and we are looking forward to the delightful energy and entertainment they will bring to the audience." The Bradstan Coming Home Cabaret Series is a revival of the original Bradstan's Inn Cabaret Series, which had its final curtain in 2008. The cabaret series, hosted by Samuelson and Eddie Dudek, became an annual tradition that was a favorite amongst tourists and locals alike, including The Eldred Preserve founders Dan and Joan Silna. Comedians Jeff Norris +



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Stars from the Book of Mormon's second national tour will perform at the The Eldred Preserve on October 9.

John "Gemini" Lombardi will continue the series on Oct. 30, followed by Liz Callaway, and then, finally, Karen Mason's second performance in the series with "The Christmas Show!"

BRIEFS

Lions Donut Sale at Highland Town Hall

ELDRED - A Krispy Kreme Donut Sale will be held at the Highland Town Hall, 2 Proctor Rd., Eldred on Saturday, October 8 at 9 a.m. until sold out. Proceeds of the sale will go to benefit the Town of Highland Lions Club Scholarship Fund.

'Hellmira' Civil War POW Camp

SHOHOLA, PA - Join the Shohola Railroad and Historical Society (SRHS) on Wednesday, October 5 at 7

p.m. in welcoming author Joe Squeo, an Air Force Vietnam Veteran, for the follow up story to the Shohola Civil War Train Wreck. His topic is entitled "Hellmira" and the Saint of the Elmira Prisoner of War Camp 1864 - 1865. Squeo writes for Veterans Voice Magazine among others. Following Squeo's presentation are refreshments and business meeting. Also open following the presentation is the SRHS Museum at the Shohola Twp. Bldg. at 159 Twin Lakes Rd, Shohola, which, this month, features the new exhibit: "The Farmer's Wife". All history "Bufs" welcome.

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Partnership honors Hornicek and the Silnas

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JOSEPH ABRAHAM

“Sullivan County is a much different place than it was a short time ago,” said Sullivan County Partnership for Economic Development President/CEO Marc Baez to the 250 guests who attended the organization’s Annual Meeting and Awards at Resorts World Catskills casino on Thursday night.

“Let me bring you back to 2014,” Baez continued. “Why 2014? Because that was the last year, other than the pandemic, that we lost jobs,” adding how in the same year, they also worked with partners in an effort to secure a gaming license, which eventually led to the “grand facility” that hosted Thursday’s event.

He reflected on additional growth since their 2014 meeting, such as projects that have opened or that are in development including the Kartite Resort and Indoor Waterpark, YO1 Health Resort, Eldred Preserve, @Woods in Bethel, Seminary Hill Cidery, Foster Supply Hospitality’s growing portfolio, The Cen-



Civix Senior Grant Manager Kelsey Hornicek (center) was the recipient of this year’s Distinguished Service Award. She’s pictured, from left, with mom and dad Tim and Deborah Hornicek, and aunt and uncle Jeanne and Michael Leewe.



The Eldred Preserve’s Dan and Joan Silna (center) were the recipients of this year’s Walter A. Rhulen Award. They were joined by son-in-law and daughter Bill and Amy Soukas (at left), and daughter Tracy Zur (at right).

At left: Sullivan County Partnership for Economic Development President/CEO Marc Baez addresses the crowd at Thursday’s annual meeting and awards at Resorts World Catskills.

ter for Discovery’s Specialty Children’s Hospital and the Hampton Inn in Monticello.

Baez also mentioned the real estate boom on the Western side of the County, which he said has “driven our resur-

gence in downtown hamlets at a level we could not predict several years ago.”

Baez also touched on many other proposed projects, as well as the County’s unemployment rate which is just

over three percent, year-over-year job growth, which is leading the Hudson Valley region at 11.6 percent, and how over 3,100 new jobs were added in the last year.

“So what does this mean?”

Baez asked. “It means that our efforts, supported by your investment, are making a difference.”

The Partnership Annual Meeting also has a tradition of honoring recipients of the Distinguished Service Award and Walter A. Rhulen awards, which this year went to Kelsey Hornicek, and Joan and Dan Silna, respectively.

Hornicek, senior grant manager at Civix and a member of the Partnership Board of Directors, is also a volunteer with the Hortonville Fire Company, where she serves as the district’s secretary/treasurer. She’s also worked since the age of 14. She talked about how a sense of duty to community and a foundation of soft skills in communication, prioritization, multi-tasking and ‘sheer hustle,’ were planted early in her life.

Hornicek shared a number of personal stories and detailed how she developed a ‘chip on her shoulder.’ As a young professional, Hornicek said she is one of the voices of her generation that was “let in the room.”

“Economic development in Sullivan County is personal to me,” she said. “That chip on my shoulder, though decreasing, is felt every single day as I talk to friends still working and being paid below their potential. If you want my generation to stay here, we need to create opportunities for them, or they will continue to leave.”

Hornicek told the business leaders in the room that it is up to them to include, cultivate and listen to young professionals, and encouraged them to bring a young professional with them to every single networking event, because they are the future and won’t learn if they are not included. She also challenged every young professional who is not receiving the development and opportunity they seek, to work their network and go somewhere else.

“Economics and ecology, both deriving from the Greek word ‘eco,’ which means home, are diverse, interconnected systems that find balance of competing interests,” she said, adding that ratables, well-paying jobs and ‘more work’ are all interconnected principles that relate to home.

“... Developing economic opportunity takes everyone in this room,” continued Hornicek. “It takes focusing on the positives of a project in every conversation you have. It takes acknowledging that the multiplier of economics [and] well-paying jobs lifts our community up as a whole ...”

Dan and Joan Silna, owners of the Eldred Preserve, concluded the night’s program, with their receipt of the prestigious Walter A. Rhulen Award.

Dan said he hopes the Eldred Preserve will have a great impact, not only on the lives of Sullivan County residents, but visitors as well. He also spoke to how important the area was to their family.

While he wasn’t born in Sullivan County, Dan reflected about how his parents bought a home in White Lake in 1944, how he met his wife Joan 20 years later at Newman’s in Kauneonga Lake, and how they raised their children and grandchildren to have the same love of the area that they do.

“We’ve concluded that many of the most meaningful things in our lives have happened here,” he said.

Joan noted that the motivation behind building the Eldred Preserve was to share their experiences with future generations, adding that every tree was planted with love, and every stone was put in place with passion.

“We are in perfect alignment with the Sullivan County Partnership,” she said. “We must work together to further develop the County. Collectively, we have so much to offer.”

WVOS marks 75th anniversary

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MATT SHORTALL

The year was 1947. Harry Truman was the 33rd President of the United States, Jackie Robin-

Museum in Hurleyville on Thursday evening to celebrate the 75th anniversary of WVOS.

As the “Voice of Sullivan” for the past three quarters of a century, WVOS has been a

Media, said that broadcast radio currently reaches over 90 percent of the United States population.

“Why does radio endure?” asked Benedetto. “It’s the most intimate and personal

nities in the post-war years when America was rapidly changing.

Conway has also been a familiar and friendly voice on the radio over the years, beginning in the late 1970s on WSUL and eventually moving to WVOS where he hosted John Conway’s Saturday Brunch. Conway even recalled when he and his wife Debra got married live on the air on December 31, 1988.

While the evening commemorated the past, morning radio personality Eddie Wilson said the path forward includes keeping pace with change and adapting to new technology.

“I do sincerely appreciate and value the baton I’ve



The show cake celebrating the 75th anniversary of WVOS was created by award-winning cake artist Kim Simons.

Mike Martucci each presented Ciorciari and the Bold Gold Media staff with proclamations commending them for helping to shape the broadcasting history of Sullivan County. Sullivan County Communications Director Dan Hust, representing County Manager Joshua Potosek, presented WVOS with another proclamation, describing the 75th anniversary as “a testament to the respect and support of the community you have so eagerly served.”

Hosted by the Sullivan County Historical Society and Museum, the WVOS radio exhibit remains on display and can be viewed during regular museum hours.



Commemorating the 75th anniversary of WVOS were (from left) Paul Ciliberto, Dawn Ciorciari, Jenn Clarke, Joanne Alesi, Eddie Wilson, Geovana Benedetto and Vince Benedetto.

son became the first African American in Major League Baseball when he signed to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chuck Yeager became the first person to break the sound barrier.

It was also the year when WVOS first went live on the radio airwaves.

Friends and colleagues, both past and present, gathered at the Sullivan County

constant presence through the good times as well as the bad.

Dawn Ciorciari, general manager of Bold Gold Media New York Region, which owns and operates WVOS, introduced the many friends and dignitaries who helped commemorate the occasion.

Citing Nielsen statistics, Vince Benedetto, President and CEO of Bold Gold

of all mediums. You might say it’s the most human. It’s a companionship medium. The value of radio is that it connects us ... it’s the people.”

Sullivan County Historian John Conway discussed the history of WVOS as Sullivan County’s first radio station. It represented a significant advancement for local agricultural and resort commu-



Old friends and colleagues included (from left) Eddie Wilson, Lori Schneider, Carol Montana, Stephen Lavelle, Ruth Huggler, Barry Lewis, Bill James, John Conway, Bill Liblick, Chuck Martin, and Glenn Pontier.

College mourns founding president Dr. Greenfield

Richard Jack Schmidt

Owner of ASA Precision, dies at 55

Richard Jack Schmidt of Jeffersonville, NY, owner of ASA Precision, died on Wednesday, September 28, 2022 at New York Presbyterian Hospital. He was 55 years old. The son of the late Armin and Anneliese Schmidhofer Schmidt, he was born April 19, 1967 in Liberty, NY.

Rich was an avid hunter and golfer. He was a member of the Sioux Hunting Club, and golfed in the Tuesday and Wednesday Golf League.

He is survived by his two daughters Cortney Schmidt and Montana Schmidt, and his mother-in-law, Judy Millsaps, who he was incredibly close to.

Rich was an incredible father, a great friend, he was generous and kind to anyone he came in contact with, and he always knew how to make someone laugh.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Linda Schmidt, and his grandparents, Jacob & Anna Schmidhofer.

Calling hours were on Sunday, October 2, 2022 from 2 to 5 PM at Stewart-Murphy Funeral Home Jeffersonville, NY. A service followed at 5 PM at the Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Stewart-Murphy Funeral Home Jeffersonville, NY 845-482-4280. For directions or to send condolences please visit stewartmurphyfh.com.



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Richard Jack Schmidt

Thomas M. H. Kappner

Social Activist, Kenoza Lake resident

Thomas M. H. Kappner, age 78, passed away on Friday, September 16, 2022. Tom was born in Shanghai, China, where his father had fled from Nazi Germany. The family moved to Latin America and Tom grew up living in Argentina, Chile, Peru, Brazil and Mexico. He spoke English, Spanish, German and Portuguese.

Tom came to the United States to complete high school and remained to complete a BA degree at Columbia University and a Masters and Ph.D. at The City University of New York. Tom became a college professor of Political Science and Latin American Affairs, teaching at The City University of New York, Rutgers University, Adelphi University and Bard College. During the 1980s he also worked with the United Nations Development Program.

Tom's lifelong commitment to social justice was visible early on, when in 1964 as an undergraduate he worked on a voter registration campaign in Fayette County, Tennessee, home to an infamous Tent City.

Also, while still an undergraduate he met and married Augusta (Gussie) Souza. They remained happily married until his death 57 years later. They raised two daughters, Tania and Diana, and had two grandchildren, Amber and Aiden, and one great-grandson, Ari. Tom is also survived by his sisters Angela and Patricia, and his sons-in-law, Kenneth and Alexander. In addition to his own children, Tom is remembered fondly by many now-grown children of friends for his love of the outdoors, and his love of fun, games and humor.

Tom and Gussie came to Kenoza Lake in 1978, where through their many wonderful neighbors on and around Swiss Hill Road North, they fell in love with the community and became avid gardeners. Tom served on the Agricultural Working Group which assisted in updating the Sullivan County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Plan. For two years he chaired the Agricultural Task Force which was instrumental in creating the position of Coordinator for Agriculture and Business Retention and Expansion within Cornell Cooperative Extension. Tom became a regular attendee at the Agriculture and Sustainability Committee of the Sullivan County Legislature and for many years braved even the worst winter nights to attend the meetings of the Delaware Town Board.

When WJFF was created, Tom was an early volunteer, opening the station in the wee hours of the morning, and conceiving (Oct 1990) and creating the original Community Voices Program.

In his New York City community, Tom worked long and hard to protect and increase affordable housing. In the 1970s he founded and chaired the 121st-122nd Streets Block Association. In the 1980s he was active with The Morningside Tenants Federation. In the 1990s he chaired a Columbia University Community Advisory Committee and was one of the founding members of The Coalition to Preserve Community. In recent years, he co-authored a resolution, adopted by both the Morningside Heights Community Coalition and Community Board 9, asking that Columbia University's rent-regulated apartments remain as permanent housing stock for low- and moderate-income people. Tom was also a founding member of the recently created Morningside Heights JUST Housing Committee. He was always the first to arrive on ZOOM.

To any place that he regarded as home, Tom brought his commitment to social justice, an active engagement with local community needs and a strong moral compass about what is right and fair. He made a difference and will be missed by many.

LOCH SHELDRAKE — The SUNY Sullivan community mourns the passing of Dr. Richard K. Greenfield, founding president of Sullivan County Community College. The college was recently made aware that Dr. Greenfield passed away August 7 this summer in Boulder, Colorado.

Dr. Greenfield was president of Sullivan County Community College from its opening 1963, in the former South Fallsburg High School, until 1966, when he left to become president of Mercy County Community College in New Jersey. According to a 2006 interview with Dr. Greenfield, the college grew from 78 full-time students, eight full-time faculty and a skeleton administrative staff when it opened in September 1963, to 740 full-time students, 27 full-time faculty, 10 adjunct faculty, and six administrative and support staff members by the time he left.

"The founding of a college is no small accomplishment. All these years later, the SUNY Sullivan community and our county still benefit from the work that pioneers of the community college movement did with great vision," said SUNY Sullivan President Jay Quaintance. "We thank Dr. Greenfield and those trustees and original faculty for laying a strong foundation and are proud to continue in their footsteps. We extend our condolences to his family and friends."

In addition to his leadership in opening the College and overseeing its early growth, including the development of its hotel management program, Dr. Greenfield led efforts to develop a program of academic requirements and curriculum, for a permanent campus for the College, and secured support from the Board of Trustees to appoint the famous architect Edward Durrell Stone to design what is now the college's campus in Loch Sheldrake.

At the time of his resignation in 1966 to become president of Mercy County Community College, members of Sullivan County Community College's Board of Trustees "expressed their keen appreciation for the tremendous work that Dr. Greenfield had performed in the organization and early development stages of the college's history."

In his 2006 interview, Dr. Greenfield discussed the challenges of opening the college, including creating



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Dr. Richard K. Greenfield

a sufficient critical mass of students to allow for the development of an adequate range of course and curricular offerings, as well as readying the college to open just a few months after he was appointed.

"I remember our initial concern was to make the most out of the limited facility that we had, a vacant school building in South

Fallsburg, which had to be renovated and renewed to make it ready within three months, because our first students were going to come in September 1963," he said. "Even now, I marvel over how we managed to spruce up the building, get furniture and equipment and have everything ready in such a short time."

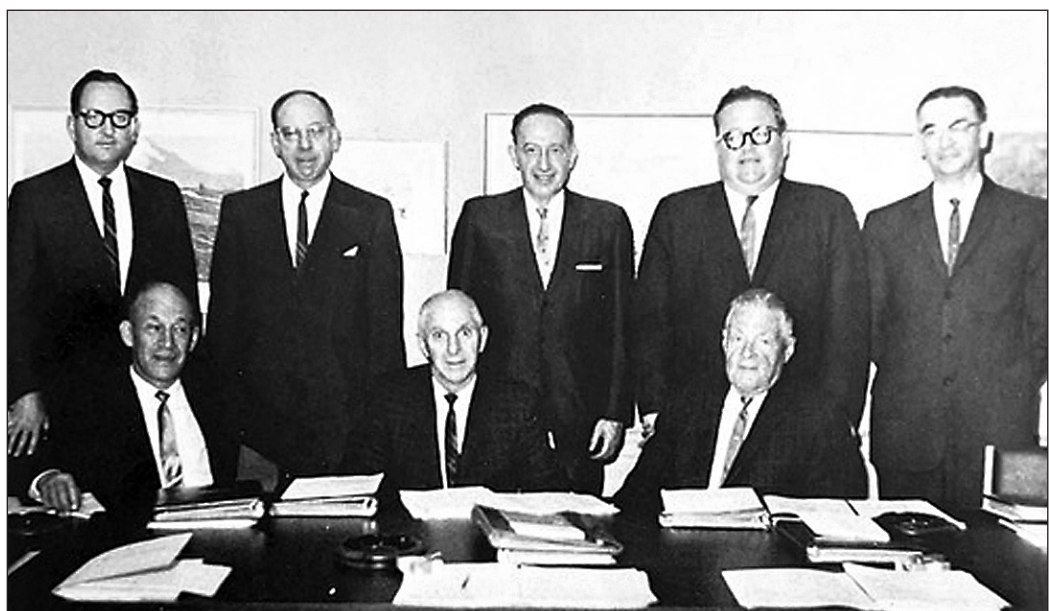
In the same interview, Dr. Greenfield recalled the strong early support from the community for the college's varsity basketball team. He also paid tribute to the founding members of the Board of Trustees, in particular his good friend and founding board member Harold Gold, whom he called "an invaluable member of the board and a key member in the Sullivan County community."

According to Dr. Greenfield's obituary, in addition to his years at Sullivan County Community College, Dr. Greenfield was a profes-

or and dean of faculty in history and social science at the New York City Community College in Brooklyn; founding president of Mercer County Community College in West Windsor, New Jersey; chancellor for St. Louis County Community College District; and executive director for the College Consortium of International Studies in New York City. He earned his undergraduate degree in American history from Cornell University and a Master's degree in American history and Ph.D. in Education, specializing in administration of community colleges, both from Columbia University.

Dr. Greenfield was a World War II veteran, serving as a 2nd lieutenant in U.S. Army in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

The accompanying photos are from the Sullivan County Community College 1966 Gemini yearbook.



SCCC's Board of Trustees in 1966: left to right, seated, Mortimer Michaels, Max Rubenzahl, James W. Burbank; standing, Dr. Richard K. Greenfield, Vice Chairman Frederick Starck, Chairman Bernard Weiss, Luis de Hoyos, and Karl Ebers. Board members Ronald M. Albee and Harold L. Gold were not present for the photo.



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- Houses for Sale
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- Hunting Lands
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- Lawn/Garden Equip.
- Legal Services
- Livestock & Poultry
- Logging/Land
- Clearing
- Lost/Found
- Lots/Acreage
- Machinery & Tools
- Miscellaneous
- Mobile Homes
- Money to Loan
- Motorcycles
- Moving Sale
- Musical Instruments
- Outdoor Power Equip.
- Real Estate
- Real Estate Wanted
- Rec Vehicles
- Rentals
- Repairs & Home Imp.
- Sale
- Services Offered
- Snowmobiles
- Snow Plowing
- Sports & Recreation
- Storage
- Stores & Retail Space
- Tires
- Tractors
- Travel Trailers
- Trips & Tours
- Trucks for Sale
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- Vacation Rental
- Vendors
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- Wanted to Buy
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 Friday – 12 noon
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 (Same schedule applies to space cancellations)

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

District Opening Liberty Central School

Teacher Aide (FT)
 HS Diploma or Equivalency Required

Please apply online by Oct 7th
 at libertyk12.tedk12.com/hire

HELP WANTED

Diesel Equipment Technician

Full Time, year round, 40hr./week,
 Mon-Fri.

Must be able to service all types of
 large equipment.

Salary \$25-\$30 per hr. plus benefits.

Contact by email
rentalcenter@verizon.net
 or by phone **845-794-0100**

HELP WANTED

Security Attendant/Maintenance Person
 at Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library

Seeking a person experienced in building
 safety, security and basic building
 maintenance to fill a part-time Security
 Attendant position. This is a non-
 competitive Civil Service position.

Pay: \$18.91/hr, 19.25 hours per week
 (Monday-Saturday) afternoons/evenings.
 Please email your cover letter, resume,
 and list of 3 professional references to
ddistefano@rcls.org.

HELP WANTED

**Full-Time Librarian, Head of Youth
 Services Position Open**
 at Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library

Seeking a creative, self-starter.
 The successful candidate will have a
 strong commitment to public service
 and a passion for working with children
 and teens. A Masters of Library Science
 is required. Knowledge of many genres of
 literature for children and teens is a must.

Salary is based on experience;
 Benefits: Health Insurance, Paid Time Off,
 Retirement and More.

This is a Sullivan County Civil Service
 position.

Application materials (cover letter, resume,
 and 3 professional references) in PDF
 format may be sent to **ddistefano@rcls.org**

HELP WANTED

Anticipated Opening Liberty Central School

FT Cleaner

HS Diploma or Equivalency Required

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 at libertyk12.tedk12.com/hire

HELP WANTED

United Health Services DELAWARE VALLEY HOSPITAL

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Licensed Practical Nurse
\$2,500 Sign On Bonus
 Roscoe Primary Care
 Full Time - Days
 NYS LPN License

For more information contact:
 Cindy Gardepe, Director Human
 Resources
@607-865-2171
 or apply online at **www.nyuhs.net**

HELP WANTED

Anticipated Opening Liberty Central School

Cook

Two years of experience in large-scale
 cooking; or any equivalent combination
 of training and experience is required.

Please apply online by Oct 28th
 at libertyk12.tedk12.com/hire

SITUATIONS WANTED

Wagner Lumber in Hancock is looking to hire a laborer for basic entry level work. Some physical labor required. Must be dependable, reliable and willing to learn. Starting pay will be Minimum wage. Contact Eric Ryder, Mill manager to set up an interview. Phone 607-637-9115.

I AM LOOKING for a babysitting job. No Car, do not drive. Good with children. 845-707-4899 Leave message.

Read the Classifieds online at **scdemocratonline.com**

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

In-House Advertising/Sales Position for Monticello office location w/minimal travel between offices

- Full-Time
- Hourly Wage
- Commission
- Paid Sick, Holiday & Vacation Time
- Health Insurance offered

Training provided.
This position is perfect for the right candidate, who is self-motivated, has basic computer knowledge and ability to work independently.

For more information please
 call **845-887-5200** or email resume
 to: **mreynolds@sc-democrat.com**

HELP WANTED

Anticipated Opening Liberty Central School

Food Service Worker (FT)

Min. of 1 yr. commercial kitchen food
 service exp. preferred

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 at libertyk12.tedk12.com/hire

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Service Directory ad for:

- Leaf and tree removal
- Gutter cleaning
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- Furnace and Chimney servicing
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- Snow removal

Call Janet for information
 on placing an ad, 887-5200.
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THIS JOB TITLE REFERS
 TO PROFESSIONALS
 WHO REPAIR
 CARS AND TRUCKS.

ANSWER: A MECHANIC

How they say that in...

- ENGLISH:** Tire
- SPANISH:** Neumático
- ITALIAN:** Pneumatico
- FRENCH:** Pneu
- GERMAN:** Reifen

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Budget Hearing Notice to Public

WHEREAS, on the 6th day of September, 2022, pursuant to Section 105 of the Town Law and Section 181 of the Town Law, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hortonville Fire District confirmed that the Annual Fire District Budget Hearing will be conducted with reference to the Annual Fire District Budget for the fiscal year 2023 on Tuesday, October 18, 2022 commencing at 7:00 P.M. at the Hortonville Fire District's Headquarters Building located at 100 Main St, Hortonville, New York.

WHEREAS, the Board of Fire Commissioners is required to adopt a proposed budget at least 21 days before October 18, 2022 so that it is available for public inspection prior to the budget hearing.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hortonville Fire District has adopted a proposed Annual Fire District Budget for 2023 as of this date for purposes of discussion and review at the Budget Hearing to be held on Tuesday,

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

HURLEYVILLE FIRE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing to discuss the contents of the proposed 2023 Budget of the Hurleyville Fire District will be held on Tuesday, October 18, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the Hurleyville Fire House located at 166 Main Street, Hurleyville, NY.

By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hurleyville Fire District.

September 6, 2022

Kathleen Sullivan
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Hurleyville Fire District
 POB 248
 Hurleyville, NY 12747
 106858

LEGAL NOTICE

MT. EVE VETERINARY SERVICES PLLC, a Prof. LLC.

Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/17/2022. Office loc: Sullivan County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The PLLC, PO Box 9, Florida, NY 10921. Purpose: To Practice The Profession Of Veterinary Medicine. 106533

LEGAL NOTICE

Callicoon Fire District Budget Hearing Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Annual 2023 Budget Hearing

APARTMENTS

PATHSTONE: Accepting Applications for 1

2 & 3 Bdrm. units at Hemlock Ridge Apts., 27 Arts Blvd, Livingston Manor, NY for their Sec. 8 Project – Based Program. Applications available only at Pathstone 457 Broadway, Suite 9, Monticello, NY Between 8:30AM & 4:30PM. 845-794-4880 Hemlock Ridge EHO

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

October 18, 2022 and a copy of the proposed budget is available at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Delaware and at the office of the Hortonville Fire District Secretary at 100 Main St, Hortonville, New York where it may be inspected by any interested person during office hours. In addition, copies of the proposed budget will be available on the night of the said hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hortonville Fire District will hold the Annual Fire District Budget Hearing to be conducted with reference to the Annual Fire District Budget for fiscal year 2023 on Tuesday, October 18, 2022 commencing at 7:00 P.M. at the Hortonville Fire District's Headquarters Building located at 100 Main St, Hortonville, New York.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the aforesaid budget will be presented to the residents and taxpayers of the Hortonville Fire District and to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hortonville Fire District, for their respective consideration at this public hearing and for the purpose of considering the said budget and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning same on Tuesday, October 18, 2022 commencing at 7:00 P.M. at the Fire District's Headquarters Building located at 100 Main St, Hortonville, New York. 106887

LEGAL NOTICE

Callicoon Fire District Budget Hearing Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Annual 2023 Budget Hearing

APARTMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

Department of Music LLC. Filed 4/29/22. Cty: Sullivan.

SSNY desig. for process & shall mail 3 Fauble Rd, Jeffersonville, NY 12748. Purp: any lawful. 106861

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

Callicoon Fire District Budget Hearing Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Annual 2023 Budget Hearing

Math Blocks

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Solution

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

R C A R E C A

ANSWER: Car care

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• 1863: THE LAST THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER IS DECLARED AS THANKSGIVING DAY BY PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

• 1919: CINCINNATI REDS PITCHER ADOLFO LUQUE BECOMES THE FIRST LATIN AMERICAN PLAYER TO APPEAR IN THE WORLD SERIES.

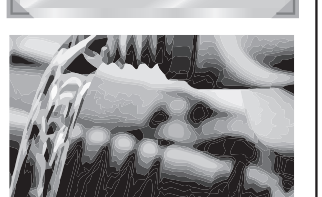
• 1985: THE SPACE SHUTTLE ATLANTIS MAKES ITS MAIDEN FLIGHT.

New word

SERVICE

periodic maintenance performed on a vehicle

GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: MOTOR OIL

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Local Law Number 5 of the Town of Thompson, adopted October 12, 1984, that the regular monthly meeting will be held on October 11, 2022 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Town of Thompson Town Hall, 4052 Route 42, Monticello, NY before the Zoning Board of Appeals for variances from the requirements of said Local Law Number 5, by parties hereinafter names, the substance of which appeals is as follows:

Appeal by: Thomas Caruso

Applicant is requesting an Area Variance of the Town of Thompson Zoning Code for:

Table with 3 columns: Name - Code Section, Required, Proposed. Row 1: Hunting & fishing cabins - §250-8, 10 acres, 5.03 acres

Property is located at Big Woods Rd, Harris, S/B/L: 1.-1-84.4

In the Zone: RR-1

Dated: 09/28/2022

By order of the Zoning Board of Appeals Laura Eppers, Secretary

Town of Thompson is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89283509212

Meeting ID: 892 8350 9212 One tap mobile +16465588656,,89283509212# US (New York) 16469313860,,89283509212# US

Dial by your location +1 646 558 8656 US (New York) Meeting ID: 892 8350 9212 Find your local number: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89283509212

PLEASE ALSO TAKE NOTICE, that unless there is a special notice otherwise, the official meeting of the Town of Thompson Zoning Board is the in-person meeting conducted at 4052 Route 42, Monticello, New York at the Town Hall Meeting Room. The zoom invite is merely a courtesy and convenience to residents, and applicants. If there is a disruption in the ability of the zoom meeting to commence or even continue once a meeting has been commenced, the official meeting at the Town Hall shall continue without interruption.

106949

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF SULLIVAN

U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for REO Trust 2017-RPL1

Plaintiff,

Against

Ronnie Adrian Greene a/k/a Ronnie A. Greene as Administrator and Heir to the Estate of Conway Greene a/k/a Conway E. Greene, Jr, et al.,

Defendant(s)

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered 07/25/2022, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction, at the Sullivan County Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello, New York 12701, on 10/17/2022 at 10:00AM, premises known as 39 Clinton Avenue, Monticello, New York 12701, And Described As Follows: ALL that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in The Village Of Monticello, Town Of Thompson, County Of Sullivan, State Of New York. Section 120 Block 3 Lot 9. The approximate amount of the current Judgment lien is \$201,543.77 plus interest and costs. The Premises will be sold subject to provisions of the aforesaid Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale; Index # E2020-409

Richard Zirt, Esq., Referee. SHELDON MAY & ASSOCIATES, Attorneys at Law, 255 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre, NY 11570. Dated: 8/24/2022 File Number: 37268 PCO

105987

LEGAL NOTICE

RFP: Engineering Services

Woodridge Housing Authority will be accepting sealed proposals for engineering services until October 14, 2022 at 4:00pm. The bids will be opened and read aloud at this time. Engineer will be responsible for creating bid specification packages for the reconstruction of a four (4) unit apartment building, assisting with the rating of proposals, and oversight of the project. Respondents must be knowledgeable of Public Housing procurement guidelines, Davis Bacon WR, and The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development compliance regulations. Respondents may visit the project site Monday-Friday between the hours of 9am and 4pm. The agency reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. For more information, contact Rosalind Natale at natala@woodridgeha.org, call/text 845-434-4451; 845-434-2420 fax. Sealed proposals must be delivered in person or mailed to: Woodridge Housing Authority, 357 Mountindale Road, PO Box 322, Woodridge, NY 12789.

106676

LEGAL NOTICE JEFFERSONVILLE FIRE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

HEREBY GIVEN that the JEFFERSONVILLE FIRE DISTRICT budget hearing will be held on October 18, 2022 from 6:00 PM until 7:00 PM at the Jeffersonville Firehouse, Main Street, Jeffersonville, New York. Date: September 29, 2022

Valerie A. Panich Secretary/Treasurer of the Jeffersonville

Fire District 106944

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION

Name of limited liability company (LLC): 770 NY 1 LLC Date of filing articles of organization with secretary of state: September 14, 2022 County in which office of LLC is to be located: Sullivan County Address of principal place of business of LLC: 101 Lake Shore Drive, Monticello, New York 12701. The secretary

of state has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her is: 770 5th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11232 Purpose of business of LLC: any lawful purpose The term of the LLC is perpetual. 106480

Read the Legals!

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The name of the Limited Liability Company (the "Company") is 30 DEMAREST ROAD LLC; the date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the New York Department of State was August 30, 2022; the County in New York in which the office of the Company is located is Sullivan County, New York; the street address of the Company is c/o Kalter, Kaplan, Zeiger & Forman, 6166 State Route 42, P.O. Box 30, Woodbourne, New York 12788; the duration of the Company is perpetual; the business purpose of the Company is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York. 106336

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The name of the Limited Liability Company (the "Company") is PLATINUM LEAF LLC; the date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the New York Department of State was September 21, 2022; the

County in New York in which the office of the Company is located is Sullivan County, New York; the street address of the Company is 17 Roosa Avenue, Monticello, New York 12701; the Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process may be served and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon him to counsel for the Company, Kalter, Kaplan, Zeiger & Forman, 6166 State Route 42, P.O. Box 30, Woodbourne, New York 12788; the duration of the Company is perpetual; the business purpose of the Company is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York 106728

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company (LLC). The name of the LLC is: BEECHWOOD DRIVE LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on: 03/15/2021, The County in which the Office is to be located: SULLIVAN. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is: 9 HIGHLANDE AVE WOODRIDGE, NY 12789. Purpose: any lawful activity. 106591

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of a New York Limited Liability Company 1. The name of

the limited liability company is 21 Maplewood, LLC.

2. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 8/24/2022.

3. The County in New York State in which the office of the company is located is Sullivan.

4. The Secretary of State has been designated as Agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to 383 Kingston Avenue, Box 170, Brooklyn, NY 11213.

5. The character or purpose of the business of the company is to engage in any and all business activities permitted upon the laws of the State of New York. 106290

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of D.R. RENOVATION GENERAL LLC. Art/Org filed 8/1/22. Ofc loc Sullivan Cty. SSNY desig. agent for SOP at 208 Sprague Ave, Liberty, NY 12754. Purpose: Any lawful activity 106289

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of HAPPY FAMILY RENTAL LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Dept. of State on 2022-08-01. Office location: Sullivan County, SSNY designated agent of Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Jan Chrostowski: 969 Hurd Road, Swan Lake NY, 12783. Purpose: any lawful purpose 106236

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of LA FONDITA MEXICANA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 06/13/2019. Office location: 371 E Broadway Monticello NY 12701. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 371 E Broadway Monticello NY 12701. Purpose: any lawful purpose. 106652

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of Perfect Getaway Rentals LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Dept. of State on 9/4/2022. Office location is Sullivan County. SSNY has been named designated agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 6328 State Route 55, Liberty, NY, 12754. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 106936

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Rod of Iron Freedom Festival planned for October 8 and 9

GREELEY, PA — The 4th Annual Rod of Iron Freedom Festival will once again be taking place at Tommy Gun Warehouse, located at 105 Kahr Ave, Greeley, Pennsylvania on Saturday and Sunday October 8th and 9th, bigger and better than ever.

Former Trump National Security advisor Dr. Sebastian Gorka and Former US Ambassador Dr. Alan Keyes will be keynote

speakers. At a time when our freedom and liberty are being threatened, now more than ever we need to understand the importance of the Constitution and the 2nd Amendment. This freedom event typically draws between 5,000 and 10,000 people celebrating the rights secured for us by our Founding Fathers with a special focus on the right to bear arms.

Over the past 3 years,

the Festival has brought thousands together for educational, recreational and motivational activities. The opportunity to meet patriots of like mind and networking will not be deterred by weather as many events are under tents.

Saturday's program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday's from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Blooming Grove Fire

Department will be holding their annual, breakfast fundraiser on the Festival grounds starting at 8:30 am both days.

Johnny Bagpipes will be playing at 10:30 am on Saturday followed by The Patriot Parachute Team, former Navy Seals, who will be soaring down from the heavens at the sound of the National Anthem sung by Dave Bray USA. You won't want to miss it!

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE SULLIVAN WEST CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Sullivan West Central School District, Sullivan County, New York, hereby authorizes and directs the District Clerk to give notice to the qualified voters of the School District of a Special District Meeting to be held on October 19, 2022 between the hours of 12:00 pm and 9:00 pm, local time, at the polling places hereinafter listed, for the purpose of enabling the duly qualified voters of the District to vote on the following ballot proposition:

Proposition No. 1

Shall the Board of Education (the "Board") of the Sullivan West Central School District ("District") be authorized to undertake alterations, construction and/or reconstruction of District facilities, buildings and/or additions, including related site work, health and safety improvements, handicap accessibility improvements, an energy performance contract, masonry renovation, plumbing upgrades, electrical upgrades, mechanical upgrades, technology upgrades, telephone upgrades, roof replacement on District buildings, door replacement, window replacement, turf replacement, fencing, including but not limited to paving, curbs and sidewalks, renovation/reconstruction of interior and exterior instructional spaces, abatement of hazardous materials and/or the purchase of furnishings/equipment, at a total estimated maximum cost not to exceed \$25,855,000; to withdraw and expend \$3,363,635 from the District's 2016 Capital Reserve Fund to pay a portion of said costs and to raise the sum of \$22,491,365 by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of the District, to be collected in annual installments as provided in Section 416 of the Education Law, which tax may be offset by New York State aid available therefore; and, in anticipation of such tax, shall the District be authorized to issue obligations of the District up to a maximum principal amount of \$22,491,365?

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of the Sullivan West Central School District, Sullivan County, New York that a Public Hearing will be held at the Elementary School in said School District, Jeffersonville, New York, on Thursday, October 6, 2022 at 5:00 PM, for the proposition to be explained and questions will be entertained from interested persons in attendance.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the polling places for the purposes of voting at the Special District Meeting on Wednesday, October 19, 2022, shall be as follows:

Election District #1 - Polling Place at the Delaware Youth Center - for those who reside within the boundaries of the former Delaware Valley Central School District

Election District #2 - Polling Place at the Sullivan West Elementary School - for those who reside within the boundaries of the former Jeffersonville-Youngsville Central School District

Election District #3 - Polling Place at the Tusten-Cochecton Library - for those who reside within the boundaries of the former Narrowsburg Central School District

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that personal registration of voters is required pursuant to §2014 of the Education Law. If a voter has heretofore registered to vote with the School District and has voted at an annual or special school district meeting within the last four calendar years, they are eligible to vote at this Election and Vote to be held on Wednesday, October 19, 2022. If a voter is currently registered to vote with the Sullivan County Board of Elections, they are also eligible to vote in this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register with the District Clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that continuous registration has been authorized in the Office of the District Clerk. The hours during which continuation registration is authorized is between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM. The latest date on which the District Clerk will register voters is October 14, 2022.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Register of Voters so prepared shall be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District, Sullivan West Elementary, 33 Schoolhouse Road, Jeffersonville, NY, where the same shall be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District on each of the five days prior to the day set for the Special District Meeting, except Saturday and Sunday, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM, prevailing time. Said Register will be open for inspection at the polling place on the date of the Special District Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that applications for absentee ballots for the Special District Meeting may be obtained at the Office of the District Clerk. The application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days prior to the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter or the day before the election, if the ballot will be delivered personally to the voter. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the Office of the District Clerk between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM until the Special District Meeting. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk at the Sullivan West Elementary School, 33 Schoolhouse Road, Jeffersonville, NY by no later than 5:00 PM, prevailing time, on Wednesday, October 19, 2022.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that military voters who are not currently registered may apply to register as a qualified voter of the school district. Military voters, as defined by Education Law 2018-d, may request an application to register as a qualified voter from the District Clerk. Military voter registration application forms must be received in the office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on the twenty-sixth (26th) day before the election. A military voter may designate a preference to receive a military voter registration, military ballot application or military ballot by mail, facsimile transmission or electronic mail in their request for such registration, ballot application, or ballot. Such designation shall remain in effect until revoked or changed by the military voter. Ballots for military voters shall be mailed, or otherwise distributed, no later than twenty-five (25) days prior to the election.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the School District Clerk is hereby authorized to amend the Notice of the Special District Meeting from time to time, as in her discretion, such amendment may be required.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the School District Clerk shall cause the Notice set forth above to be published once each week for four (4) weeks within the seven (7) weeks preceding the Special District Meeting, the first such notice to be published at least 45-days prior to the Election and Vote, in accordance with Section 2004 of the Education Law.

Date: August 24, 2022

By Order of the Board of Education
Sullivan West Central School
Christina Kautz, District Clerk

106091

DECADES: Looking back

FROM PAGE 6B

Hill roads in the vicinity of Halls Mills were the hardest-hit. The Hunter Road bridge saw the Neversink sweep over its deck, while downstream the 100-year-old covered bridge lost more of the pier that was washed away during last year's epic storm.

At the Roscoe O&W Railway Museum dinner at the Rockland House last month, Wilmer and Ethel Sipple of Roscoe were given an award by the Ontario & Western Railway Historical Society, Inc. of Middletown, presented by Joe Myers. It is a special recognition award

for their work in preserving the history of the New York Ontario & Western Railway and in the establishment and operation of the Roscoe NYO&W Museum.

DEATHS: Julianne Elizabeth Marks Allen of Roscoe, 67; Ruth M. DeFazio of Bethel, 77; William L. Pointer, formerly of Callicoon, 51; Ronald Meadow of Liberty, 57; Melissa L. Egan of Beach Lake, Pa., 36; David Carl Parnett, 54.

The Tusten Historical Society received their permanent charter from the Board of Regents of the Department of Education.



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Board member earns award

At the Fallsburg Central School District Board of Education meeting on September 21, BOE member Renee Kates received a certificate from the New York State School Board Association acknowledging her participation in the NYSSBA leadership development opportunities program. Ms. Kates retired after many wonderful years of serving young children at Benjamin Cosor Elementary School as a teachers' aide. She was very active in the School Related Personnel (SRP) Union before her election to the BOE. Renee is regularly present at all activities related to student achievement and celebration.

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- Honorable Mention, General Excellence, 2020
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the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Summitville Fire District held on September 29, 2022, the Board duly adopted the following Resolution, summarized below, subject to permissive referendum: NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Pursuant to section 6-g of the General Municipal Law, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Summitville Fire District does hereby approve the expenditure of an amount not to exceed \$98,000.00 from the Building and Grounds Capital Reserve Fund for the purpose of renovations to the firehouse; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this

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resolution is subject to a permissive referendum. Dated September 29, 2022 Board of Fire commissioners Summitville Fire District Theresa E. Henkel, Secretary 106946

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS FIRE COMMISSIONERS NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 240 of the Laws of 2006, The White Sulphur Springs Fire District shall hold a public hearing to discuss the contents of its proposed budget for 2023. The public

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hearing will be conducted at the White Sulphur Springs Fire Hall located at 3352 Route 52, White Sulphur Springs, New York from 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM on October 18, 2022. A copy of the proposed budget is available at the Town of Liberty Town Clerks office during regular business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend. Dated: September 29, 2022 BY ORDER OF THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS FIRE COMMISSIONERS 106882

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A retrospect of happenings in the daily lives of the people of Sullivan County.

110 YEARS AGO - 1912

Walter Bury, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Roscoe, was united in marriage Tuesday to Miss Margaret Muesgeier, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Muesgeier, also of Roscoe.

A petition is being circulated along the highway between Honesdale and Narrowsburg for a state road.

Rev. John E. Straub, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church at Callicoon Center, has been engaged to preach also at the German churches at North Branch and Hortonville.

Matt Bayer, while out hunting for honey last Tuesday, ran across a large tree near Nick Marti's and located over 50 pounds of fine honey. — Local Corresp.

John Reyman of East Hill near Jeffersonville went to the city on Friday of last week where he will again be employed on the new Grand Central Depot which is now under construction.

A meeting was held Saturday evening in the W.H. Dunn store in Beach Lake, Pa., to consider organizing a fire company at that place. Beach Lake has had two bad fires of late which has spurred the citizens of that thriving village to provide better means for the protection of their respective properties.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canfield of Galilee, Pa., a daughter on August 28.

The large boarding house of Hudson King of Forestburgh was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The building and contents were insured for \$2,500. Mr. King has had the property insured for thirty years and this is his first loss.

100 YEARS AGO - 1922

Elmer C. Knack & Co. of Callicoon Center have secured the contract for the erection of three new school buildings in the consolidated White Sulphur Springs District and work has already begun. The contract is for \$21,997 for the three buildings with work to be completed in 175 days.

Sunday, the cornerstone of the new Methodist Church at White Sulphur Springs was laid.

Walter Beesmer, while working in a stone quarry Saturday morning killed a five-foot rattlesnake that wore 12 rattles. Naturalists say it is unusual to find this reptile out so late in the year. — Equinunk Corresp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leary Montington of Hillside, Pa., are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl, Eloise Lavon, born September 25.

Theron A. Olver is reported to be the successor of John E. Dennis as superintendent of the Borden plant at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis expect to depart about October 2 for Blackshear, Ga.

Miss Ruth Brigham and Russell S. Martin, both of Honesdale, were married in Monticello September 16. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Brigham of Rural City.

90 YEARS AGO - 1932

Progress is being made by George C. Neally of Cochection to have his airplane field recognized as a standard landing place for airplanes. He hopes to have his field in A-1 shape when the inspector makes his next visit.

Under the relief law passed by the last Congress, Liberty is among those places to get a new post office building to cost \$100,000 or more. It is hoped that construction can be started before winter.

An overheated kitchen stove was held responsible for a blaze which destroyed the Waldheim, a boarding hotel, a mile from White Lake Sunday night.

Three thousand spectators at the first annual Sullivan County Air Show at Wurtsboro received an unexpected thrill Saturday when a plane, piloted by Fred Kush of Port Jervis with Warren

Keeler of Wurtsboro as a passenger, caught in a tree and nose-dived into a swamp adjoining the airport Saturday afternoon. Both men were uninjured although the plane was ruined.

Senator and Mrs. Thomas C. Desmond will have a buffet luncheon at their home in Balmville, near Newburgh, on October 8 for the members of the Orange and Sullivan County Republican Committees.

80 YEARS AGO - 1942

Sullivan County's first appointed county judge, William A. Thompson, will be honored October 5 when the Sullivan County Bar Association, in cooperation with the Sullivan County Historical Society and the Town of Thompson, will conduct ceremonies at Thompsonville and dedicate an historical marker which has been erected on the judge's grave. He was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas on June 1, 1809, a little more than two months after Sullivan County was formed from a part of Ulster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meckle of Lava are the parents of a baby girl, born September 18; Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer of Cochection are the parents of a baby boy, born September 21; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liebman of Long Eddy are the parents of a baby girl, born September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vogt of Shohola, Pa., are the parents of a baby girl born September 24, all at the Callicoon Hospital.

Beryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brigham, and Abe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keesler, all of the Abrahamsville section, were married Monday, September 21, at the Canastota Methodist Parsonage by Rev. Charles Hess.

Alice Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Tegeler of Damascus, Pa., became the bride of Lt. T. F. Jenkins of Clarks Green, Pa., on September 13, in Trenton, N.J.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hadley of Bovina Center, a daughter, September 14, at the Delhi Hospital. The mother is the former Doris Deck of Long Eddy.

The Kenoza Lake school, which is a part of the central district, was closed this week, since all the students from that area are now attending the central school. The teacher, Fred A. Hust, is now teaching in the central school. He needs only about six more months to be able to retire.

Sidney Elroy Ellison, 26, a gunner's mate, serving somewhere in the Pacific with the Pacific Fleet, was reported killed in action. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allison of Liberty and is the 60th fatality of World War II from Sullivan County.

Damaging frost was reported in Rock Valley on Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Friends have received word that PFC Fred Cape of the US Marine Corps has arrived safely at his destination overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cape of Youngsville. . . Ship Fitter 3rd Class Herman Buddenhagen has informed his family that he had been stationed at Samoa but had left there. His letter was written September 2, postmarked September 10 and received here September 22.

70 YEARS AGO - 1952

Nancy Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Long and Gerald William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werlau, were christened in a double christening by Rev. John E. Straub on September 21 at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss.

Miss Fay Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiss, became the bride of Thomas A. Mahoney at a ceremony in St. George's Church, Jeffersonville, on September 20.

W. Eugene Roesch, who only became editor of the

Sullivan County Record in Jeffersonville on September 1, and moved to town September 9, died at the home of Mrs. Elliott Moran, where he had a room, last Thursday.

At the Callicoon Hospital, it was a daughter Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenberger of Hortonville; a son, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roemer of Hortonville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Korth of Callicoon Center on Tuesday; and a son, Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tighe of Milanville, Pa.

A triple christening took place at the Oscar Schaefer home last Sunday when their two children, Robert George and Karen Sandra, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Orr, Arleen Kathleen, were baptized. Rev. John E. Straub officiated. A picnic was held following the ceremonies.

A note from Betty and Edwin Weiss of Long Island City states that their son, Ensign Gary Weiss, a flyer with the Navy, is on NATO maneuvers off the coast of Norway.

Sullivan County has the largest concentration of resort hotels in a single area in the world. There are 534 such hostelries having a total of 34,000 rooms and the number of visitors during the 1952 season has been estimated at above one million.

60 YEARS AGO - 1962

Two Callicoon citizens were honored at individual 90th birthday parties — Mrs. Barbara Dreher of the Beechwoods observed her 90th birthday on September 19 with neighbors and relatives helping her enjoy the day. Mrs. Christina Wizeman had her birthday September 24. She was honored with a party on Saturday evening and again on Monday evening.

The new two-year Sullivan County Community College should open a year from now according to Dr. Paul Orvis, Dean of the State University's Community College, at a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors held Tuesday afternoon.

Twin girls were born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle of North Branch, at the Callicoon Hospital.

On Sunday afternoon, September 16, the Rock Valley Ladies Aid tendered a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Fernwood. The Andersons left Sunday for their new home in Littleton, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ballard (Rosa Mary Bennett, formerly of Cochection) became parents of a daughter, Vicki Esther, Monday at Loomis Hospital in Liberty.

Fred Henry of Callicoon Center won \$100 in the Victory drawing in Jeffersonville last week.

From the state of California comes the happy news that a daughter, Sheryl Ann, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Domfort on September 8. Former residents of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Domfort is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bodenstein.

50 YEARS AGO - 1972

Miss Ronni Bills of Livingston Manor was selected to reign as Miss Sullivan County Sportsmen's Show.

Engagements in the news. . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roemer of Hortonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Jeffrey Sattler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sattler of Hortonville. . . Mrs. Norma Hunter announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Cecele, to Steven J. Hillriegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hillriegel of Callicoon.

The bomb scare in Honesdale, Pa., Thursday morning resulted in the evacuation of four buildings in the 600 block on the west side of Main St. The incident occurred about 11 a.m. No bomb was found by police

GLANCING BACK ...A LOOK AT YESTERYEAR



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Mystery (partially) solved!

Gary Schmidt of Monticello called the Democrat about the 'mystery men' photos we printed last Tuesday. He pointed out the pins on the men's shirts that designated them as Brothers of the Brush, which was a contest sponsored by the Monticello Bulletin-Sentinel beginning in April 1954, for men to grow beards for the Sesquicentennial Celebration to be held that September in Monticello. Our thanks to Edward N. Snyder of the state of Florida, who stopped by our Callicoon office later. He was up north for a family member's funeral, and his wife spotted the photo in the Democrat, saying to him, "That's your father!" A conversation with Snyder's sister (who lives locally) confirmed that the man on the left is Nelson E. Snyder who worked as a meter reader for NYSEG and lived in Briscoe at one time. A little research in our archives revealed that the first prize winner of the beard contest was Harold (Tate) Frey, 40, a Monticello carpenter. Thanks also to Fred Fries of the Sullivan County Historical Society and the Town of Thompson historian Judy Wolkoff for bringing these photos to our attention. We still don't know the identity of the man on the right, but we like how serendipity works to help us learn about people and places from our county's past.

and the all-clear was given at 12:30 p.m.

Personal greetings from Governor Rockefeller, Lt. Governor Malcolm Wilson and state and county officials, were among the many letters and cards received by Mrs. Christina Wizemann of Callicoon who celebrated her 100th birthday on September 24. Mrs. Wizemann has spent almost her entire life in Callicoon.

Two Jeffersonville school students, Stephen Clifford and Jose Rivera, were given testimonial letters and \$25 savings bonds from the First National Bank of Jeffersonville for their help in apprehending the alleged bank robber who held up the bank recently. The boys were at the gas station across from the bank at the time of the robbery. They gave chase and were able to give complete descriptions of the truck used in the get-away.

Linda Rapenske and Juanita Chandler have been declared top salesladies in a summer sale of household cleaner, conducted by the Liberty High School cheerleaders. The \$270 raised will be used to purchase new football sweaters.

Marguerite Planz of Abrahamsville became the bride of Frank J. Rustic Jr. of Liberty on September 6, at a ceremony held at the Holy Cross Church in Callicoon. . . Linda Jean Myers of Jeffersonville became the bride of Timothy Baker of Youngsville at a ceremony in the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville on September 16.

It is estimated that over 3,000 sportsmen and their families gathered Saturday at the Livingston Manor Airport and enjoyed the first annual hunting and fishing day.

40 YEARS AGO - 1982

Sylvia Peters of Callicoon was one of two students recently awarded \$500 Delhi College Alumni Association Scholarships for their second year of study at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. She is a veterinary science technology major in the Division of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Delhi.

The Lions Club of Liberty recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. Assisting in the cake cutting were Dave Panebaker, Lions Club President Leonard Steinberg and Elwood Green.

Dick Coombe, Sullivan County treasurer, was victorious in his bid in the recent September 23 Republican primary for a spot on the

November ballot when he will run for Assemblyman from the new 98th Assembly District.

Joan Elmore of Sunny Terrace Kennels, Damascus, Pa., is the owner of the new trial champion basset hound, Sunny Terrace Amy. Amy completed her field trial by coming in second at the Pilgrim Basset Hound Show in Richmond, Mass., on September 12.

Mary Jean Sneed and Donald Olson were married on July 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Pontotoc, Miss. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Olson of Galilee, Pa. . . Susan DeVito and Leonard R. Chieco were married at Holy Cross Church by Father Anthony Moore on June 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DeVito of Rock Valley. . . Mary Ellen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly Sr. of RD #1, Honesdale, Pa., and William Douglas were married at St. Cecilia's Church, Hilltop, White's Valley, Pa., on July 17.

30 YEARS AGO - 1992

Lillian Kreutler, a resident at the Roscoe Community Nursing Home, was joined by three generations of her family when she celebrated her 100th birthday on September 21 at the home. Born in Newark, she moved to Shandeleer in the 1920s where she and her late husband, Edward, ran The Two Vets ice cream parlor there.

Barbara and Eddie P. Moran of Jeffersonville, owners of Stone Wall Farms and the new Purina feed and horse supply dealers in Sullivan County, were joined by Robert Sykes of Hortonville, Evelyn Weissmann of Callicoon Center and Purina Northeast District Manager Bob Kieselowsky on a trip to the Purina Mills Research Farm in Missouri earlier this summer.

Denise Schalck, daughter of Ron and Carol Schalck of Narrowsburg, became the bride of Steven Immoor, son of Doug and Linda Immoor of Youngsville, on August 1 at the Narrowsburg United Methodist Church. Rev. Richard Hewitt officiated.

The Liberty Central School Class of 1952 held their 40th reunion, the first get-together since their graduation, at the Days Inn in Liberty on July 18.

More than 50 cars participated in the second annual Loch Sheldrake Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary car show last Sunday. There was also a flea market.

Malcolm Ross Jr. of the National Park Service recently spoke to the Monticello Rotary Club about the future of the Delaware River, its water quality and how the surrounding environment can best be maintained through educating the public.

20 YEARS AGO - 2002

Harold "Iggy" Kronenberg will be retiring as Sullivan County Fire Coordinator on October 18. He has held the position for 25 years. Deputy Fire Coordinator Dick Martinkovic has been recommended by the Fire Advisory Board as his successor.

Tri-Valley Superintendent of Schools George Vanderzelle is retiring in 2004. The announcement of his intention was made early in order to allow the board to hire a successor for his position with enough time to become familiar with the district and the community.

A girl, Lily Anna Ogozalek, was born September 9, 2002 to Kristin Barron and John Ogozalek of French Woods. She joins a brother, Sam, at home.

A boy, Mason Cole, was born September 25, 2002 to Evan and Heidi Reimer of Cochection. He has two brothers, Alex and Kyle, at home.

Megan Baxter, a 17-year-old Liberty High School senior and a Girl Scout from Troop 136 of the Sarah Wells Girl Scout Council, hosted a butterfly garden dedication ceremony on Saturday at the school in Liberty as part of her Gold Award project. In association with fellow Gold Award hopeful, Erin Simpson, Baxter planted this flower garden and "peace pole" next to the school's flagpole. Simpson is putting together a video and booklet about the project, which should be in full bloom next summer.

10 YEARS AGO - 2012

Once again, the Halls Mills Covered Bridge in Claryville narrowly escaped destruction. The September 18-19 rains which inundated Livingston Manor also hit Claryville, swelling the Neversink River higher than even last year's Hurricane Irene-induced flooding. "It was worse than Irene," affirmed Neversink Town Supervisor Mark McCarthy, noting a Grahamsville rain gauge logged an incredible nine inches of rainfall. Hunter and Blue

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Experience matters

T-V's dominant win over Roscoe offers lessons for both squads

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY RICHARD A. ROSS

GRAHAMSVILLE — “The only source of knowledge is experience,” offered Albert Einstein.

For all the practices and instruction given, nothing supplants the value of actual experience of doing something. Such is the case with football. For the Tri-Valley Bears and the Livingston Manor/Roscoe Blue Devils, the experiences to date in this as yet young season showed their effects in T-V's dominant 48-14 league win. Tri-Valley's rigorous emphasis on execution and developing each player's clarity about his role when on the field produced a totally efficient outcome both offensively and defensively.

By contrast, Mike Hill's young squad still has much to learn, a prospect not

easy when a team is winless and clearly outplayed by its opponents. “You can't always be on top,” averred Hill whose teams in recent years have been superb. With numbers already thin, missing junior quarterback Aidan Johnson who had wisdom teeth pulled and subsequent migraine headaches made a tough task that much harder.

As for the Bears, now 3-1 (2-0 in league play), this could be their year. Coming off of last year's season ending collarbone fracture, senior quarterback Austin Hartman is on a mission. So too are the rest of the Bears, led by the running tandem of seniors Dylan Poley and Ian Mullen. The stupendous kicking of Zach Kitaychik pins teams back to face long fields and the Bears' menacing gang tackling defense gets the ball back in the offense's hands with stunning regularity.

Tri-Valley	48
Roscoe	14

T-V put up 22 points in the first quarter via touchdown runs by Hartman of 47 and 43 yards and a 25-yard jaunt by Poley. Kitaychik provided two strikes through the uprights. T-V also benefited from a safety as Poley tackled LM/R's Anthony Zemenick in the endzone with help from Ian Mullen. The Bears added another 13 in the second stanza to give them 35 points in total by halftime.

Hartman notched his third TD of the game with an epic 75-yard run, showing why he was named the **Times Herald Record** Player of the Week for his performance against Ellenville in the Bears' last encounter. For his part, Zamenick completed a four-yard pass to Anthony

Teipelke for Roscoe's lone first half score. The Bears stuffed the conversion run.

Hartman tallied his fourth TD of the game in the third quarter, a 20-yard run. With white jerseyed defenders clinging to him he muscled his way over the goal line, an amazing feat considering his size. Kitaychik's kick was good, and the Bears now led 42-6. Backup QB Josh Carmody took over and showed his mettle with a 69-yard TD run in the fourth quarter.

With T-V's second defensive team getting some valuable experience on the field, LM/R scored its second TD of the game as Robert Staudt ran five yards for paydirt. Teipelke scored on the conversion run as the final score signaled T-V's dominant win.

Mike Hill said, “Today was a great chance for kids to learn in all situations whether you win or you're losing. How you carry yourself is really important. One of the things I wanted to stress was attitude. When kids are hanging their heads, that's when I need to charge in and make sure there's no mutiny on the field. Kids need an extra push.”

Roscoe (0-4, 0-2) hosts a tough Eldred team on October 8 that by all rights could be 2-0 in league play instead of 0-2.

T-V coach Kevin Crudele said, “Overall, this week we wanted to control every aspect of the game on our own field and get back to the Tri-Valley football we know we can play, and we absolutely did that. This was the biggest win we've had in a long time. We came out healthy



Tri-Valley senior Austin Hartman takes off on one of his four TD runs in the game.

Stat line: T-V. total offense 420 yards on 32 plays. 12 first downs. Hartman 3/3 passing for 34 yards. Rushing 388 yards on 29 carries (13.3 yards per carry). Hartman 11/191 (17.4), Poley 9/67 (7.4), Carmody 2/61 (30.5), Kitaychik 2/50 (25), Mullen 4/17 (4.3). Receiving: Kitaychik 1/17; Mullen 2/17. Leading tackler Tony Caballos 7.

LM/R stat line: Rushing: Bobby Staudt 10/34; Daniel Tolbert 3/33; Anthony Teipelke 3/18, 3 receptions for 17 yards. Anthony Zamenick 15/7, passing 4/11 1 TD.

Tri-Valley 48, Roscoe 14: Austin Hartman ran for 191 yards on 11 carries, with four touchdowns, along with going 3 of 3 passing for 34 yards to lead host Tri-Valley (3-1). Dylan Poley rushed for 67 yards on nine carries, with a rushing touchdown and a safety on defense. Josh Carmody ran for 61 yards on two carries with a rushing touchdown. Zach Kitaychik went 4 for 6 on PATs and added a 47-yard rushing touchdown. For Livingston Manor/Roscoe (0-4), Anthony Zamenick threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Teipelke. Robert Staudt ran in a 5-yard touchdown.

and we tried some things we wanted to do. Every kid played and everyone did their job.”

Crudele has special words of praise for Zach Kitaychik's kicking. His final kick of the game vs. Ellenville featured a poor snap and his grabbing the ball off the ground and

booting it deep. “That was the difference in the game,” noted Crudele.

Clearly the outstanding play of stars Hartman, Poley and Mullen propelled this win as all the Bears did their part. T-V (3-1, 2-0) hosts tough Fallsburg (2-1, 1-1) on October 8.



Powerful TV senior running back Dylan Poley sets aside Anthony Zamenick on his way up the field.



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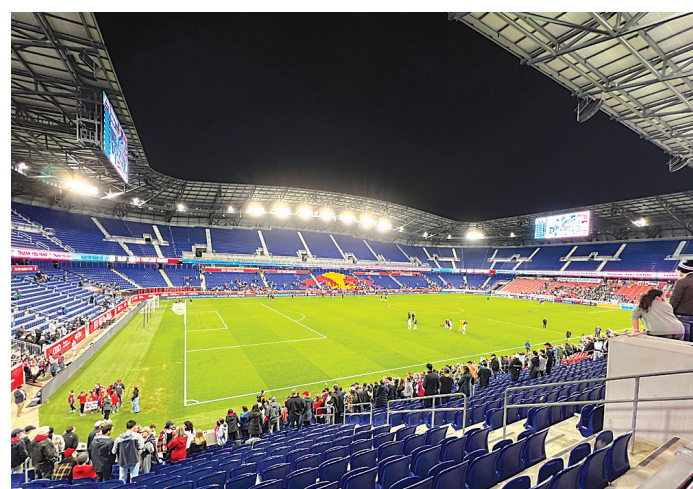
Over the weekend, my husband, Cosmos, and I went to watch a National Women's Soccer League (NWSL) game between the NY/NJ Gotham and the Portland Thorns.

It was supposed to rain, but we were pleasantly surprised when we arrived and saw that our seats were covered by a roof. Unfortunately, there aren't many people who attend NWSL games, but this created an opportunity for us to sit right next to the field behind the opposing team's bench.

I love going to professional sporting events. We don't go very often, so every game feels like a special occasion. It was the last game of the season and although Gotham FC is at the bottom of the standings this year, there's nothing like being surrounded by many people supporting their home team. My optimistic mindset led me to believe everyone around us would be there to have a good time, but I soon found out that I was very wrong.

Most of the seats were empty, but there were people sitting directly behind us. They originally were sitting next to us but moved back a row for more space. As the game went on, it was impossible not to notice their conversation. Everything they were saying to one another was negative. They complained about how boring the game was, how it looked like none of the players wanted to be there, commented harshly on every single play made, and constantly critiqued coaching decisions.

A valuable realization came to mind as I heard more and more of their comments. We are all at the same game, us and the couple sitting behind us. We



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were sitting in essentially the same seats - just one row apart from one another. Yet, we were having a completely different experience of the same game.

Cosmos and I were cheering for our team, even commenting on the impressive plays made by the other team. There were probably ten players on the field who play for their country at the international level, the highest level in the game. Six goals were scored in the game - three by each team, and it was fast-paced with many changes of possession. There were plenty of shots on goal and tons of great defensive plays and saves. Yet the people behind us couldn't seem to find a single positive thing to mention.

See, I'm not here to judge. Everyone is allowed to create their own experience in this life. In fact, their conversation made me aware of just how far I have come with my own attitude and outlook. I used to experience life like them and look for the negative things and problems. Everyone else around me would be having a good time and I'd be unhappy and never satisfied. Thankfully,

I eventually realized that I didn't need to live that way, and the way I choose to experience life is completely up to me.

I believe we attract experiences and opportunities based on the energy we put out into this world. If you notice everyone around you is complaining and everything always seems to be a problem, first check in with yourself. Are you the one embodying the negativity first? If so, take inventory of that and practice being aware of your thoughts and what you say. Awareness alone will help you shift this. If it's not you, start collecting people who think, talk, and act accordingly to the type of life you want to live.

If you'd like to dive deeper into these topics, I'd encourage you to listen to episodes 81 and 82 of my podcast: Becoming Intuitive with Meg & Maggi. You can listen anywhere you stream your podcasts. If you found this article or either episode valuable, send me an email at maggi@calofitnessllc.com and let me know your biggest takeaways.

Xoxo
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STREAMSIDE

JUDY VAN PUT

Spawning time

Autumn has arrived right on schedule with a chill in the air and light frosts in the higher elevations; in many houses wisps of smoke from chimneys and furnaces were visible in the early dawning hours. And after the rains that have added replenishing water to our rivers and streams, anglers have been seen fishing in their favorite beats from the Willowemoc down to the East Branch Delaware River. Water levels remain above average, but water temperatures have headed down into the 50s and will continue to lower as the season grows progressively colder. Hatches may be sporadic, with the prospect of small caddis flies, smaller blue-winged olives and perhaps a few terrestrials apparent on the water in sunny stretches. Streamers should work for those fishing the catch-and-release areas of the Beaverkill and Willowemoc, as they imitate minnows that are now abundant. Anglers will be seeking those precious sunny afternoons to cast their lines as days grow increasingly shorter, and the river's music is punctuated by the haunting cry of migrating geese.

Recently I received an email from a non-fishing friend, asking if I knew when the fishing season ended. I replied that it was not a simple answer, and that trout fishers need to read the DEC's fishing syllabus or check the season dates online for each body of water they fish, as the rules for trout fishing have vastly changed. For many years, the fishing season in New York State officially ended on September 30. But today in some waters, such as the Rondout Reservoir, you may fish for trout until November 30; in others, such as Alder Lake and Hodge Pond, the fishing season closed on September 30; yet rivers such as the Delaware and West Branch Delaware end their regular fishing season October 15; but in many wa-

ters across the state the new Catch-and-Release season opens October 16 and runs through March 31. During this special season, only artificial lures may be used and all fish must be returned immediately to the water.

This “special season” also coincides with spawning time for our brook trout and brown trout. Brook trout live in the coldest, purest waters and do not migrate to spawn as brown trout do, but are dependent on clean gravel areas near where they reside in the headwaters for spawning. Brookies have already started to build their redds, or nests, in which to lay their eggs as of mid September, and brown trout will be starting their migration upstream to spawn this month; which is why many of us who fish for trout are very concerned about the new regulations that allow fishing during the spawning season, and the toll it may take especially on our wild brook trout population.

We've conducted spawning checks along some of our upper trout waters and have noticed a number of redds, which look like cleared areas on the bottom or bed of the stream, where the female trout have hollowed out areas in the gravel with their tails to make their nests in which to deposit their eggs

for the male trout to fertilize. After the eggs have been deposited and fertilized, the nests are left unguarded, and are vulnerable to predation, high waters and stream bottom disturbances - such as anglers unwittingly walking through and disturbing the redds, stepping on and crushing the eggs that have already been deposited and fertilized in the gravel. Some of these eggs may survive, but it's obvious that not all will if anglers are allowed to enter and walk through the very places where these spawning beds are located.

Originally, the purpose of stocking hatchery-raised trout was due to fishing pressure, and the realization that wild trout were not producing enough fish to satisfy the demands of trout fishers.

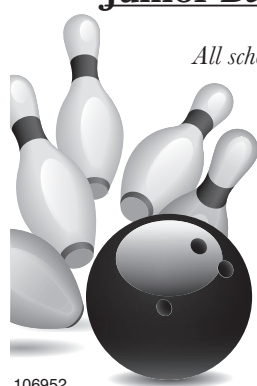
One has to wonder about the thought process that led to the decision to allow fishing during spawning season (despite the fact that the trout, like other species, need a rest during this critical period in their life cycle) and the deleterious effects this may have on the wild trout population.

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High School
Cross Country
 Bethel Woods Invitational, 4 pm
 Fallsburg, Liv. Manor at Tri-Valley, 5:15 pm
Boys Soccer
 Port Jervis @ Eldred, 4 pm
 Fallsburg @ Monticello, 4:15 pm
Girls Soccer
 Eldred @ Middletown, 4:15 pm

Monticello @ Liberty, 4:30 pm
 Fallsburg @ Seward, 4:30 pm
 Chester @ Tri-Valley, 5:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
High School
Boys Soccer
 Tri-Valley @ Chapel, 4:30 pm
 Eldred @ Liberty, 5:30 pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
High School
Boys Soccer
 Burke @ Fallsburg, 5:30 pm
Girls Soccer
 Monticello @ Minisink, 4:15 pm
 Fallsburg @ O'Neill, 4:30 pm
 Chester @ Liberty, 5:30 pm
 Burke @ Tri-Valley, 5:30 pm
 Seward @ Sull West, 5:45 pm
 Eldred @ Liv. Manor, 7 pm
Volleyball

Chester @ Sullivan West, 7 pm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
High School
Football
 Monticello @ Goshen, 7 pm
 Ellenville @ Sullivan West, 7 pm
Boys Soccer
 Chapel Field @ Liberty, 4:15 pm
 Monticello @ Cornwall, 4:15 pm
 Fallsburg @ Rondout, 4:15 pm
 Eldred @ Sullivan West, 4:15 pm

Downsville @ Tri-Valley, 4:30 pm
Volleyball
 Minisink @ Monticello, 4 pm
 Port Jervis @ Fallsburg, 6 pm
 Liberty @ O'Neill, 6 pm



Low tide

Eldred relinquishes late lead in loss to Ellenville

STORY AND PHOTOS
 BY ANTHONY MORGANO

ELDRED - So far this season, Eldred's offense and defense have surged with the force of the ocean at times. However, in key moments, those waves recede and display weaknesses that teams have been able to exploit in recent weeks.

Starting the season with a non-league win over Ontario, their first victory since 2018, was a tremendous improvement over recent years. They followed that up with a battle against Sullivan West, which Eldred could have won if they were able to find the end zone late in the fourth quarter. Their offensive wave propelled them the length of the field, but stalled short

of the end zone. The same thing happened Thursday night as the Yellowjackets hosted Ellenville.

The two teams started hot, exchanging blows in the first two quarters and entering the break 14-12 in favor of Ellenville. The difference? Eldred's difficulty converting on 2-point attempts.

Eldred received the kick to start the third quarter, and convincingly drove the 55 yards of offense needed for the touchdown. They passed for, and converted, the 2-point conversion to take a 20-14 lead and ate up more than half of the clock for the third quarter.

Ellenville started their first drive of the second half at their own 40, and Eldred quickly forced a punt after three consecutive defensive

plays stopped the Blue Devils from getting a first down.

Eldred moved the ball down the field and still had possession at the end of the third quarter. With 10:45 remaining in the game, on a 4th and long, Dominic Furlipa raced down the sideline and reached over a defender for a 35-yard touchdown reception. The Yellowjackets didn't convert the 2-point possession, but took a 26-14 lead.

Ellenville finally got their offense restarted in the fourth quarter, marched down the field in under five minutes to make it a one score game with 5:31 to play.

At 26-22, Eldred had every opportunity to win the game. After nearly fumbling the onside kick return, they began their drive with a

short field.

The Yellowjackets started making their way up the field, their offensive waves continuing to crash down on the Ellenville defense. The Blue Devils called their first timeout with 2:52 remaining, and Eldred picked up a huge first down on a pass attempt to give them a first and goal. After 3 plays, the Yellowjackets were a yard away from the end zone, with a 4th and goal upcoming.

Rather than a QB sneak, coach Sean McAveney opted for a rollout qb run, pushing the line to the right and rolling to the left. It was stopped. Ellenville took over possession with just 57 seconds remaining and 99 yards to go.

The first play of that drive was nearly intercepted but dropped, and on second down they gained two yards, giving them a 3rd and 8 from the 3 yard line and time running out.

Quarterback Jacob Wright found Dylan Nero on a deep slant, with two Eldred defenders awaiting the pass, a tackle would have all but sealed the win for Eldred. Nero was able to shed the defenders and break free for a 97-yard catch and run touchdown, handing Eldred the loss. The 2-point was converted, and Ellenville's



On a 4th and long, Dominic Furlipa catches a 35-yard touchdown pass to give Eldred a two score lead in the 4th quarter.



Dylan Nero catches a deep slant in the middle of the field, and as time ticked off in the final minute of the game, ran for a 97-yard receiving game-winning touchdown.

offense stunned the Yellowjackets as they took a 30-26 lead with 19 seconds left.

Eldred got the ball back and had two last chances at the end zone, but they were unsuccessful, and time ran out.

Ellenville's win marked their first of the year, after their first three losses were by three points or less, and they are now 1-1 in the division, while Eldred unfortunately falls to 0-2.

Coach McAveney knows there is still work to do. "We made some late mistakes,

we have to get better in the 4th quarter."

McAveney also credited Ellenville for the way they fought, and their flexibility with moving the game to Thursday night. "Ellenville did us a favor by playing tonight."

Eldred will be back in action next week as they take on the Livingston Manor / Roscoe Blue Devils, each team still looking for their first win in the division.

Air war

Passing lights up the night in SW's league win over Fallsburg



Sullivan West junior Rally Cruz scores on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Jaymes Buddenhagen as outside linebacker Amari Gibbs pursues.

on a horse collar tackle and Young had taken over at QB.

In the third quarter the Bulldogs added to their lead with a 21-yard pass from Buddenhagen to Rally Cruz. Buddenhagen hit Halloran again and the Dawgs looked to be off and running at 22-6. But Fallsburg was far from done. Quickly they marshaled two TD passes, one of which came as a result of recovering an onside kick.

Hart caught the first from Young. Then Rein returned and hit Young with the second. The first conversion failed by a PAT kicked by Young made it a 22-19 game by the end of the third quarter. The Dawgs opened the final stanza with a steady drive that resulted in a 17-yard TD pass from Buddenhagen to John Bernas. Buddenhagen ran in the conversion and the Dawgs now led 30-19. Fallsburg's next drive ended with what was termed an interception by Alec Hubert on a fourth down Comets' attempt. Hubert had knocked the ball out of bounds, but the officials ruled it a catch.

Two plays later Jakob Halloran took off on a 67-yard pass play. The conversion failed but the Dawgs now ran rampant at 36-19. Once again SW's stalwart defense frustrated Fallsburg and the night ended with yet another SW drive capped off by a

Buddenhagen three-yard TD, two conversions; Andrew Hubert: 3/6 66 yards, one TD, one interception. Receiving: Jakob Halloran 4/77 1 TD, two conversions; Andrew Hubert 1/56; Adam Ernst 1/36, one TD. Rally Cruz 3/34, one TD. Buddenhagen 1/24, John Bernas 1/17, One TD. Rushing: 40/161 two TD's two conversions. Cruz 10/63, Buddenhagen 11/58 yards two TD's, one conversion, Hubert 17/38 1 conversion. Jason Rodriguez 1 for two yards.

Fallsburg stat line: Andrew Rein 208 yds passing 3 TD's; Donovan Hart 75 yds receiving and 2 TD's; Isaiah Young 133 yds receiving and 1 TD; Jason Aguilar Fuentes 11 tackles 1 sack; Mateo Scanna 16 tackles 3 sacks

Sullivan West senior Andrew Hubert takes off up the sideline. He was eventually brought down by Fallsburg's Isaiah Young.



STORY AND PHOTOS
 BY RICHARD A. ROSS

HURLEYVILLE — Fact: The 2022 Division I eight-man football schedule is a gauntlet; a literal trial by fire week after week.

For the first time since its implementation, every team is a contender. There are no more walkovers, and as such, the battles rage on. For Sullivan West, which barely escaped against vastly improved Eldred, dealing with Fallsburg on the Comets' home turf would be an acid test for both teams which had won their first league games a week ago. The Comets, under talented and inspiring head coach Dom Scanna, looked to

finally get a win against the Bulldogs, an annual nemesis. Featuring a great air assault put forth by junior quarterback Andrew Rein and junior wideout Isaiah Young who did it all on this night, abetted by senior Eugene Johnson and sophomore Donovan Hart, the Comets brought the firepower they figured could cage the Dawgs at last.

Their big line anchored by Mateo Scanna aimed to quash the Dawgs' running game, and at times they did just that. But Sullivan West was not about to take Fallsburg lightly. They knew this was going to require their best effort and they brought just that. Sullivan West

struck first on a 36-yard TD pass from Andrew Hubert to Adam Ernst, but the Comets answered back with a long TD pass from Rein to Young. Neither team converted and the game was knotted at 6-6. On a night when penalty flags were raining down with disconcerting regularity, both teams were hampered at times by the overzealous officiating crew.

After Sullivan West held Fallsburg to three and out, Ernst blocked a Young punt attempt and Allyn Walter recovered it. Buddenhagen ran it in from the one and then passed to Jakob Halloran for the conversion. Sullivan West held a 14-6 lead at the half. Rein had been hurt

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