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The interior of the Basket Historical Society in Long Eddy.

## First annual Sullivan County museum weekend

*Free admission, special events set for July 29-30*

GRAHAMSVILLE — The First Annual Sullivan County Museum Weekend will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 29th and 30th.

Nine museums across Sullivan County are joining together on this weekend to offer an open invitation (and free admission!) for all Sullivan County residents to go out and explore their county's long and rich history.

There is something for everyone of all ages to explore, from Native American history, to early settlers, fly fishing, canals, Boy Scouts, NYC's water system, polar exploration and so much more.

Museums are offering free admission (except for Fort Delaware), special events, shop discounts, tours, giveaways, prizes and lots more for all Sullivan County residents!

"This collaboration provides a wonderful opportunity for residents to engage with their county's diverse and fascinating history," said Donna Steffens, Director of the Time & the Valleys Museum. "All the museums are excited to introduce their museums to local residents and share their unique Sullivan County stories."

The participating museums are:

- Basket Historical Society, State Route 97, Long Eddy. Hours: Noon - 2 p.m.
- D & H Canal Interpretive Center, 16 Bova Road, Summitville, Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday noon - 5 p.m.
- Frederick Cook Society, 265 Main Street, Hurleyville, Saturday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum, 1031 Old Route 17, Livingston Manor. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- The Old Stone House in Hasbrouck, 282 Hasbrouck Road, Hasbrouck. Hours: Noon - 4 p.m.
- Sullivan County Historical Society, 265 Main Street, Hurleyville, Saturday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Time and the Valley Museum, 332 Main Street, Grahamsville. Hours: Noon - 4 p.m.
- Ten Mile River Scout Museum, 1481 Crystal Lake Road, Narrowsburg. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The following museum will be open on museum weekend, but will not be offering free admission:

- Fort Delaware Museum, 6615 NY-97, Narrowsburg. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MIDDLETOWN — Garnet Health has gone through major changes lately, which includes laying off 49 employees - 25 of whom were in management. That has been one of the more major decisions that Jonathan Schiller has had to make since he was named Garnet Health's new Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and President back in March.

"The decision to reduce the workforce overall, obviously, was not taken lightly," Schiller said. "[It] was delayed as long as we possibly could. In addition to that, we were as thoughtful, as compassionate and as generous as we could be."

Schiller also said that if there is any silver lining to the workforce reduction, it's that [Garnet] did not include any of its staff members on the front lines who are providing direct-to-patient care. "This really was, in some ways, a bit of a right sizing of some of the overhead or management function across the health system," he said. "That was a direct response to some of our financial challenges."

He noted that inflation has been one of the major financial challenges at the hospital, saying that when it hits like that, they don't receive any extra reimbursement from their governmental payers.

Schiller went on to talk about what the future holds for the healthcare organization, stating that they continue to recruit frontline staff and direct-to-care staff. He also mentioned that a couple years down the line, they may need to add back some of the management.

Named as the new Vice President of Operations for Garnet Health and new Chief Operating Officer (COO) of Garnet Health-Catskills back in June, Jerry Dunlavy also talked about the reasoning

behind the workforce reduction.

"When you're in a growth phase, which is really where we were prior to the pandemic," Dunlavy said, "you need that management staff. You really can't survive or grow without the staff to help carry the ball forward. What we realized after 18 months of a very challenging financial environment, was that it became time to have to make that very difficult decision."

Dunlavy reiterated Schiller's point that it was the most thoughtful and apathetic process to make sure that they handled it the right way.

**Facing challenges**

Both Schiller and Dunlavy talked about the nature of their industry and how it is certainly not immune to the financial struggles that other industries around the country have faced.

"We are facing probably one of the most challenging economic environments in health care that we've seen in the past 50 years," Dunlavy said.

Schiller talked about the COVID-19 pandemic leading to a lot of challenges for the healthcare industry. The pandemic was a challenge in itself for everyone, but then

## 'This decision was not taken lightly'

*Garnet Health CEO Schiller, VP of Ops Dunlavy talk layoffs*

BY ALEX KIELAR



Garnet Health's CEO Jonathan Schiller, left, and Garnet Health-Catskills' COO, Jerry Dunlavy, spoke on recent hospital layoffs.

as possible that the services we're going to provide [will] meet the objective healthcare needs that they're coming in with."

"We need to make sure that we are providing exceptional care," Dunlavy said. "Not just in the life-saving and interventional work that we do, but by community involvement, by community outreach and by building the base of primary care so that folks can get access to healthcare early in their life. I believe that a healthy community is a productive community, and a productive community is one that ultimately becomes independent and self-sufficient."

When asked what advice he would give to someone entering the healthcare field in any capacity, Schiller said he would tell them to never stop learning, as it is a dynamic and constantly evolving field. Second, he said to stick to their health system values - which he said are honesty, integrity, transparency and teamwork.

Dunlavy had three pieces of advice to give to young people entering the health field. One was that you don't have to be interested in clinical work to work in healthcare. He said that there are a variety of settings where one can work within the field. Second, he said to invest some time as a volunteer where you will get exposure to so many different aspects of healthcare. Third, he said to never think that once you make a decision that you are locked into having that one job over time.

Schiller came back as the CEO for Garnet Health after a year's absence where he was working in Central New York. He said he returned home in order to be closer to his immediate family. Schiller said the year away really made it apparent to him and his family that it would be better if he was back home full-time.

## Disputing the disapproval

*County gives thumbs down to Liberty's local law*

STORY AND PHOTO BY DEREK KIRK

LIBERTY - As the town of Liberty continues its push to align itself with the Federal Act on land usage for Houses of Worship and Private Schools, their answer to the issue known as Local Law #2 of 2023, received disapproving feedback from the county's Division of Planning, Community Development and Environmental Management.

That Federal Act is known as RLUJPA (Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act), which was

passed by the United States Congress in 2000, is currently not being adhered to in the Town of Liberty. In an attempt to become compliant with RLUJPA, the town recently drafted the local law.

Currently, Liberty only has one zoning district within the town designated for Houses of Worship, which accounts for 4 percent of the town's land area. Private schools are not allowed in any of the town's zoning districts. The local law combats this by permitting these uses as special use permit uses in several zoning districts that

compose most of the town.

Upon drafting the local law, it was sent to the county's Division of Planning, Community Development and Environmental Management for feedback in the form of a GML-239 Review. Written by Acting Commissioner Heather Brown on July 7, the GML-239 Review highlights Sullivan County's thoughts, opinions, and suggestions on the local law. In its judgment, the county's recommendation ultimately issued its disapproval.

In the review's list of agency referrals, it said that the New York State Department of

Transportation (NYSDOT) contributed to the notes, as well as the Ag and Farmland Protection Board. Sullivan County Department of Public Works (DPW) and the Village of Liberty gave no comment on the review.

The Agriculture (Ag) Farmland Protection Board's PLEASE SEE **DISAPPROVAL, 3A**

With the county giving its GML-239 Review of a proposed local law in Liberty, Town Supervisor Frank DeMayo, front, and other municipal leaders share their opinions on the county's disapproval.



# CALLICOON COUNTRY FAIR

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CORRECTION

In the Friday, July 14 edition of the **Sullivan County Democrat**, a front page story entitled "Callicoon native honored for heroism during 9/11 attacks" contained an inaccurate phrase. The paragraph should have read, "As a tribute to the ultimate sacrifice [Lt. Paul] Adam and his two fellow DEC officers displayed nearly 22 years ago, their names will live on in perpetuity at the National Police Memorial Wall in Washington, DC, the New York State Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) memorial on Long Island and the New York State Police Memorial in Albany."

We regret any confusion this may have caused.

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# Quick action saves Callicoon from possible power outage

## Fallen tree hits trestle; removed Tuesday by local crews

STORY AND PHOTOS BY FRED STABBERT III

**CALLICOON** – On Friday night, July 14, Lanae Halloran was working at Ollie Grey's ice cream parlor, on Route 17B in Callicoon, when she heard a tremendous crash.

"We looked outside and saw that a huge tree had fallen down, hitting the railroad bridge," Lanae, who owns Ollie Grey's with her husband John, said. "I was concerned about a train coming – I didn't know the train schedule."

Lanae said there were several customers eating outside, just 50 feet from where the tree fell. Luckily, the tree was now leaning against the Norfolk Southern railroad trestle, and had not fallen all the way to the ground, where it certainly would have taken out all the electric, phone

and internet service for downtown Callicoon.

Some customers were concerned that the tree might crack under the pressure of its own weight and come crashing to the ground, possibly hitting a passing automobile, Lanae said.

Lanae was able to contact Verizon and NYSEG, who sent out crews to examine the problem.

After inspection, it was decided to call in a professional tree trimming crew from Woodbourne Lawn and Garden, who were assisted by a crane from Liberty Iron Works.

On Tuesday morning, Woodbourne Lawn and Garden owner Bob Scheinman showed up at 8 a.m., ready to tackle the job.

The first task was to secure the tree using heavy-duty straps from the crane. This

would prevent the tree from falling across the lines as it was being trimmed.

Scheinman then used his bucket truck to trim all the limbs off the tree before he started work on the tree's trunk.

"It took about two hours," Scheinman said. "The tree weighed several tons."

As Scheinman sawed off the pieces, two workmen on the ground made sure to remove the debris from the roadway and two Norfolk Southern Railway employees were on hand on top of the trestle to remove the tree's top from the bridge.

When enough of the tree was trimmed, workmen on the ground moved the power lines just enough so the Liberty Iron Works crane could lower the tree to the ground.

"You can tell everyone there is a lot of free firewood



This photo was taken Friday night, July 14, just minutes after the huge oak had toppled over and hit the railroad trestle.

across from Ollie Grey's," as his crew cleared the street Scheinman said with a laugh, and headed to its next job.



On Tuesday morning, Woodbourne Lawn and Garden, with the help of the Liberty Iron Works crane, carefully removed the tree, preventing any further damage. In photo at left, Woodbourne Lawn and Garden owner Bob Scheinman carefully saws the branch which was supporting the tree.

MEETINGS

**MONDAY JULY 24**  
**Town of Fallsburg**, Town Board, Meeting, 6 p.m., Town Hall, Court Room, 19 Railroad Plaza, South Fallsburg.  
**Village of Liberty**, Village Board, Meeting, 7 p.m., 167 North Main St., Liberty.  
**Town of Lumberland** Zoning Board, workshop 6:30 p.m., reg. mtg. 7

p.m., in Town Hall, 1052 Proctor Road, Glen Spey.  
**TUESDAY JULY 25**  
**Town of Forestburgh**, Planning Board, Meeting, 7 p.m., 332 King Rd., Forestburgh.  
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## Officials look to fix water odor trouble in Woodridge

BY JUSTIN MEDNICK

**WOODRIDGE** — The Village of Woodridge Board of Trustees received numerous complaints at their Monday afternoon meeting from residents about the smell of

their water supply. Several residents stated that even their coffee and tea, used with the tainted water, gave off a distinct odor.

The water and sewer department discovered that the reason why it has

a particularly bad odor is because there are various levels of sulfur in the water. The water and sewer department is currently working on resolving this issue so the residents can have clean water to drink.

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# DISAPPROVAL: The town's next steps forward SPCA's most paw-recursive sees new shelter open

FROM FRONT PAGE

notes said that schools "lead to an increase in property use" and "lead to traffic increases." It goes on to say that it seems "conflicting to add more intensive use properties to Rural Development and Agricultural Conservation (AC) districts."

NYS DOT said that they "recommend that the Town consider a requirement for traffic control plans to be prepared by applicants covered under this local law for any off-site on-boarding or off-boarding contingency."

In addition to the external notes, the GML-239 states that "the Town should ensure that the proposed changes adhere to the goals of its Comprehensive Plan, having identified areas within its municipal boundaries for specific types of development, including commercial, industrial, and agricultural uses."

"It is the opinion of Sullivan County Planning that a house of worship or private school would not be an appropriate use in certain districts such as the Agri-

cultural Conservation (AC) and Industrial Commercial (IC) districts. This would undermine the Town's adopted Comprehensive Plan."

It goes on to say that "there are inherent conflicts between the uses which were originally designated for the AC and IC [Industrial Commercial] districts and the proposed addition of houses of worship and private schools...including but not limited to vehicular and pedestrian traffic, noise levels, lighting, odor control, and other quality of life considerations."

### Town looks to dispute

Town Supervisor Frank DeMayo shared his initial reaction to the feedback with the board and the crowd, saying that he "doesn't think it [the GML-239 Review] is a good review, plain and simple."

Town Attorney Ken Klein

shared DeMayo's reasoning in his dissatisfaction with the GML-239 Review's disapproval of the local law.

He went on to say that the case used for the denial, Western New York District, Inc. of the Wesleyan Church on the vine Wesleyon Church v. Village of Loncosfel (N.Y. Sup. Ct. 2007), is different from the scenario that Liberty is currently facing, as the one used by the county's example spoke on a municipality-owned industrial district, not a separate Rural Development or Agricultural Conservation.

Klein said that he "does not think that this case has any bearing" on what Liberty is proposing.

Following the discussion, the Town Board voted in favor of having the Town Attorney and Town Planner Peter Manning draft a resolution disputing the county's GML-239 Review.



Cutting the ribbon - marking the start of a new home for many animals in need.

STORY AND PHOTO BY NIC BIRGLER

ROCK HILL- The Sullivan County SPCA held a grand opening ceremony for their newly-renovated animal shelter on Thursday, July 13. The Sullivan County SPCA is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to helping animals in need.

Located in the heart of Rock Hill, the SPCA provides shelter, medical care, and adoption services to dogs, cats, and other animals that have been abandoned, abused, or neglected.

The organization was founded in 1959 by a group of concerned citizens who saw the need for a local animal welfare organization. Since then, the SPCA has grown into a vibrant and active community that is committed to improving the lives of animals in Sullivan County and surrounding local areas.

The new and improved shelter cost \$700,000 to complete and includes a new reception and office space, three new spacious indoor kennels with plenty of room to play, and a new HVAC system with full air conditioning and radiant heat to ensure the best quality and comfort of care to all the animals in residence.

The Sullivan County SPCA counts on donations from its community to survive. Newly-hired Shelter Manager John Attard said, "due to the generosity of the donations from Resorts World Catskills and a newly gained

grant, pursued by Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther, the shelter is able to continue the work they do to save Sullivan County's animals in need.

With a team of dedicated volunteers, staff members, and supporters, the Sullivan County SPCA has helped thousands of animals find loving homes and receive the care they need.

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**Long Eddy** - St. Patrick's Church - Sunday Mass: 8:30 am.  
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**BIZZY COY**  
— WRITER —

*Bizzy Coy to speak live at Radio Catskills*

LIBERTY — Radio Catskill is delighted to announce that acclaimed writer Bizzy Coy will be gracing the stage for a special live, in-person appearance. This event, taking place on August 12 at Radio Catskill's Community Room at 5 PM, will provide an opportunity for Coy to share her passion for writing and showcase her remarkable work.

Located at 2758 State Route 52 in Liberty, NY—Catskill Talks is an artist talk series.

Coy, a talented freelance advertising copywriter, has established herself as a leading figure in the digital advertising industry.

Since 2013, she has been a proud resident of Sullivan County, where she has

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devoted her skills to serving various digital agencies and entertainment brands.

Coy's witty and humorous writing has captivated readers, earning her publications in renowned outlets such as The New Yorker, McSweeney's, Vulture, The Belladonna, The Establishment, and Points in Case. Her exceptional talent and unique style have garnered praise and recognition in the literary world.

This project is made possible in part with funds provided by a Sullivan County Arts & Heritage Grant, funded by the Sullivan County Legislature and administered by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.

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**HOPE FOR THE DAY**

DIANE HOUGHTALING • HOPE MINISTRIES

*I surrender*

The word surrender means to cease resistance to an enemy or opponent and submit to their authority. We picture being in a battle where the enemy has someone surrounded. They may say, "Come out with your hands up if you want to live." You would have no choice but to come out and surrender.

In such a case you would be at the mercy of your captors, and they would have complete control over you. If you wanted to stay alive, you would do exactly as they said. If they chose to put you in prison, you would have to go, with the possibility of spending the rest of your life there. And there would be no guarantee that they wouldn't still kill you.

It is a dreadful thing to fall into the hands of an enemy. Many may not have ever surrendered to an actual enemy who bound them in chains and led them away. But none the less they have surrendered to an enemy who has complete control over them and are bound in a prison. Addiction is such an enemy with many prisoners who cannot escape their bonds.

No matter what prison you find yourself locked in, or what enemy you have surrendered to, there is a way of escape. But it still involves the action of surrender. The only help when we find ourselves in these hopeless circumstances is to surrender our lives to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Even though surrender to the Lord looks similar to surrender to the enemy, it has a much different outcome. We still must come out with our hands up and give God complete control of our lives. We must be willing to be led wherever He wants to lead us, and to do what He asks us to do, submitting to

His authority over us. However, the main difference is that when we surrender to an enemy, we are taken captive by force. We have no say in the matter and are at their mercy. But we do have a say as to whether we will surrender to the mercy of God and hand over control of our lives to Him. God's mercy is shown in His love, compassion and kindness to us. His mercies are new every morning and great is His faithfulness (see Lamentations 3:22-23).

We cannot get free of an enemy unless he decides to set us free. But we can make the decision at any time to walk away from God's control of our lives. We can turn our backs on Him and take back control of our lives. He will not stop us. But then we will be at the mercy of the enemy of our souls, who hates us and desires only to kill, steal and destroy (see John 10:10).

Some feel that surrendering their lives to God is too great a sacrifice. They want to maintain control of their lives and make all their own decisions, whether right or wrong. But when we view surrendering to the Lord in the light of His mercy, grace and love for us, it is the best decision we could ever make.

Romans 12:1 says, "Beloved friends, what should be our proper response to God's marvelous mercies? To surrender yourselves to God to be His sacred, living sacrifices. And live in holiness, experiencing all that delights His heart. For this becomes your genuine expressions of worship" (TPT). Surrender to the Jesus today and receive new life in Him.

Hope Ministries is a Christian counseling center, and we are here to help. If you would like to speak confidentially with someone, give us a call at 845-482-5300.

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*The Borscht Belt experience*



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

People gathered at the Kutsher's Country Club stand.

First thing that hits me walking into the new Borscht Belt Museum in Ellenville is the familiar yellow-gold neon "Kutsher's" sign in script that for decades was located just above the main entrance as visitors pulled up to the famed Catskill resort.

It's where Helen Kutsher, the stylishly dressed and impeccably coiffed matriarch of the iconic resort region would stand, offering a "welcome back" warm embrace or a sturdy handshake to her guests who made the often a yearly journey outta the city and up to the mountains.

A team of bellhops, many of them future doctors, lawyers or just NBA legends like Wilt Chamberlain, would unload enough valises from the family car or hired "hack" to fill Macy's. Afterall, as the Marvelous Mrs. Maisel cried out, there was no such thing as over packing when vacationing in the Catskills.

But only the "K" in the Kutsher's sign was lit, a fitting reminder that the museum is still a work-in-progress venue for a pop-up exhibition scheduled to remain open throughout the summer for visitors and the curious who may wonder what's inside the historic Home National Bank on Canal Street, a 1928 Neo-Georgian gem.

The exhibit showcases mementos and artifacts, actual signs of when the Catskills was the vacation destination. Look up see "The Pines Main Entrance" and "LANGERS BUNGALOWS" and "The Rosemond House" that

alerted folks they had "ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS NEW CONCRETE SWIMMING POOL ON PREMISES."

Mannequins display daytime outfits the women wore to show their style and the mink stoles worn to just show off - regardless of the heat. A green waiter's jacket from Grossinger's, the lunch menu from the New Roxy Hotel in Loch Sheldrake featuring "Broiled Filet of Brookline Lemon-Sole" and a Small Fry dinner menu from the Concord Hotel children's dining room with the chef recommending Southern Fried Chicken.

"It's a slice of Americana and it's essential that we remember the impact this area had on so many lives," said Peter Alan Chester of Monticello, treasurer of the museum's board who worked in dining rooms at various resorts including the Grand Mountain Hotel in Greenfield Park and the Aladdin in Woodbourne. "These places gave people so many opportunities, who otherwise may have passed through society and not accomplished anything."

Brochures, pictures and videos help to document the Catskill's heyday but the real stories of what came from those lived the era.

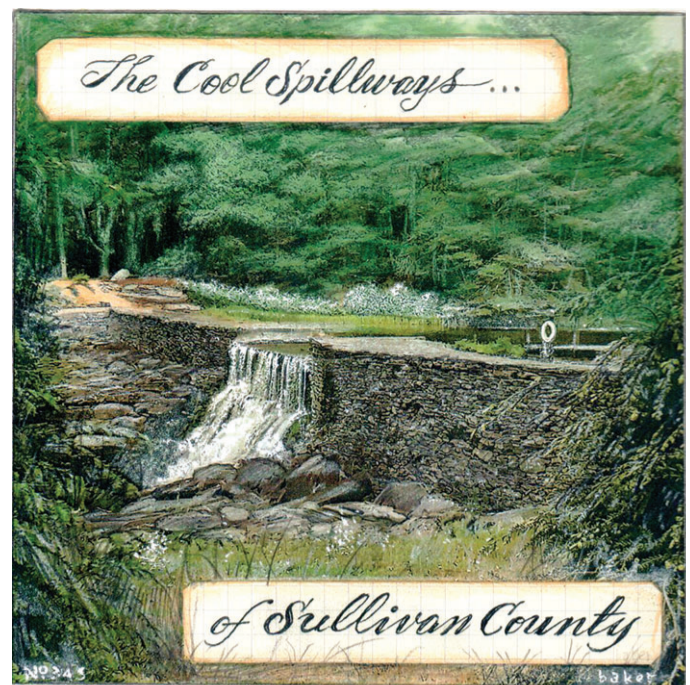
Walking around with his family, Steve Kaufman, operator of P.N. Alarm in Monticello, said it's hard for his grandchildren to relate to what so many considered the best days of their lives.

"To stay in a bungalow with

**ON THE ROAD WITH ROGER BAKER**

*Where are we? No. 344*

Where are we this week (drawing at right)? If you know, please email editor@sc-democrat.com by 5 p.m. next Wednesday, July 26. Please include your name and mailing address with your entry, and your phone number. Last week's Roger Baker quiz, below, is a well-known landmark in the Town of Forestburgh and Marcia Raponi knew it was the old Forestburgh Town Hall that was in use up until 1980.. Good luck this week.



no air conditioning, three people sleep in one bedroom, one bathroom...they have a hard time understanding why that was so great," Steve explained. "It's important to keep telling them the stories."

Growing up his family ran Kaufman's Hillway View Cottages, a bungalow colony with over 100 units, a nightclub (called a casino), full-service grocery store, lunchette and an outdoor and indoor pool.

"One year my grandmother said, 'we should have an indoor pool, The Concord has an indoor pool.' And the next year we had an indoor pool."

His mom, Phyllis Kaufman ran the grocery store and wanted to share a story: "We had a notebook on the counter and when people would shop they'd write down what the amount was on their page. I closed around one because we'd be busy playing cards or

mahjong. But if someone had unexpected company they'd come to me and I'd give them the key. They open the store, take what they need and write it down on their page. You just trusted everybody. And everybody trusted everybody else."

Looking back at the exhibits, Phyllis hopes the museum can be a reminder for future generations. "It was a lifestyle, the attitude of the people, it was one family. It was a very

peaceful way of life. I thought it would never end."

Borscht Belt Fest debuts on July 29 in Ellenville for a celebration of comedy, culture and cuisine. For tickets and information visit: www.borschtbeltmuseum.org.

Barry Lewis is a longtime journalist and author who lives with his wife Bonnie in the Town of Neversink. He can be reached at barrylewiscdemocrat@gmail.com.



An overview of one of the exhibits at the Borscht Belt museum.

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**"Jeffersonville Takes the Stage"**

**Saturday, July 29th**

Gates Open at 5:30 p.m. - Tribute 6:15 - Music 7

Join us for an evening of culture & community to inaugurate the new Stage. A tribute to the Village of Jeffersonville, and our local businesses and volunteers who donated time & money to complete the stage. Then enjoy the "Kosak Ukrainian Dancers" performing traditional dancing, music, songs, & virtuoso performances on instruments including the balalaika. The group were invited to perform at many prestigious cultural venues in the U.S., including Carnegie Hall, the Smithsonian Institute, the United Nations in NY and Russian Embassy in Washington D.C., and many others.

Food: Kielbasa & Pierogies (available to purchase)  
Tickets are \$20/person - Children 12 and Under are free. Please no pets. FMI: Lucette 914-799-1897.

This project is made possible with funds from the Statewide Community Regrant Program, a program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature and administered by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance.

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## The word of the summer

For a long time, Sullivan County's status as a smaller, quieter corner of the world just a few hours from the Big Apple was appealing to our weekend and summer visitors. Today, following COVID-19, it appears Sullivan County is bursting at the seams, especially in some parts of the county, where growth is the word of the summer. Main Streets from Callicoon to Livingston Manor, Roscoe to Narrowsburg, are filled to capacity on any given weekend.

*"One area of the county that is seeing another boom in expansion is Fallsburg - and we see it."*

And Monticello, Wurtsboro and Liberty are also ripe with summer guests, filling up most available lodging and making our villages come alive.

One area of the county that is seeing the biggest boom in expansion is Fallsburg, where many projects appear before the planning board each month.

While many municipal planning boards deal with a handful of proposed projects at one given time, the Town of Fallsburg is certainly dreaming big with 21 individual proposals before the board at present, each with their own necessary steps to be taken to see them take fruition. There are also currently 18 projects that have recently received approval from the Planning Board. Around the town, there are 13 ongoing construction projects as well.

An upcoming project that takes center stage is one that borders Thompson and Fallsburg; a possible new village forming named Ateres. The project is slated to land mostly within the Town of Thompson, but will have a portion of land that resides within Fallsburg.

While growth within the county and townships are all well and good, this rate seems to lean a bit more on the maximum side of things. Even town officials are beginning to think so, as they are starting the call for assistance from the state and the Federal government.

With all of those projects still waiting to go before the Planning Board, the shuffling of feet seems like it will go on for quite a bit longer yet - and when the dust settles, maybe Fallsburg will become the largest town in Sullivan County.

Time will tell as this summer continues towards its end, and projects continue to get the go ahead from the municipality.



### The Best of Nellie

Reprinted from July 21, 1955

The tragedy that shocked the surrounding area Sunday morning, when two young people lost their lives in the treacherous undercurrent of the Delaware River at Cochection, also brought out the character of our volunteer firemen here in our own village of Callicoon. Summoned to help they were among the first to reach the scene and for two hours did everything that was humanly possible from the finding of the bodies by some of the best swimmers, to the patient application of artificial respiration by team after team of men, for a two hour period. That their efforts were futile was no fault of theirs.

It did make me think, though, that these men deserve a great deal of credit for the work they do. Prone to criticize as we all are, the firemen have come in for their share of criticism from time to time. However, it has never deterred them from answering every distress call that has come to them whether it be fire, flood or like the recent one, a call in case of drowning. Without a thought of the risk to their own lives and with no idea of self glory, they pool their efforts in a team-work that is a privilege to watch. Their reputation has become known in most of the nearby communities where no fire companies exist or where the local companies need extra help. The speed with which they respond is one of their finest qualities, for speed, in most cases, is the most vital thing.

A great deal of credit belong to these men who stand ready, day or night, to rush to the aid of anyone where disaster strikes and I, for one, want to tell them publicly, that we do appreciate their efforts and that we are mighty proud that we have such men in our community.

Since this column this week is devoted to giving credit to public spirited men and since the tragedy at Cochection makes us more conscious of our own blessings in having a swimming pool where our children may swim in safety, it is only fair that we give credit for that where it is properly due. It was through the foresight and courage of Dr. George R. Mills that our pool came into being. It was his idea. To it he gave a great deal of time and thought and money. But he has, as a reward, the satisfaction of seeing, on any hot afternoon, the swimming pool alive with laughing, happy children enjoying themselves in perfect safety. As a mother and a grandmother I just want to say, "Thanks, Dr. George and thanks to all of you loyal people who have supported the pool and made it a reality."

-N.C.S.



FRED STABBERT III | DEMOCRAT

## Callicoon Fire Dept. gets new parking lot

The Callicoon Fire Dept. on Route 97 in Callicoon got a new appearance this week as Superior Surfacing Systems of Bloomingburg was in town to repave the parking lot. The work included taking up most of the old parking lot to keep the pavement at grade and putting down brand new asphalt. The work was completed earlier this week and the firehouse

is now back in business and ready to serve the community in its time of need. Fire service was never interrupted during the work, as the fire trucks were parked outside the firehouse for several days as the work was being completed.

## No flight for me!

### LIFELINES

KATHY WERNER

As a travel lover, I have been on many flights. I have experienced flight delays, but I have never had a flight canceled. That is, until this past Saturday.

I was headed down to Florida on a quick trip to see my sister Billie who is on the mend. I thought I was quite clever by taking a train down to New York City and then taking New Jersey Transit (train) over to the air train in Newark Airport. I had done this for my last trip to Florida in May and it worked out great. I didn't have to spend hundreds of dollars parking, and I could reverse the process to get myself back home. My dear son does the drop-off and pick-up at the train station, and everything is easy-peasy.

So imagine my unhappy surprise when I looked at my phone on the NJ Transit train and saw the dreadful word "Canceled" in red on my United app.

That was it. No email, no text, just that little red word on my screen telling me that things were not going as planned.

I got off the train in Newark and headed back to the city on the PATH train, arriving at the World Trade Center in downtown Manhattan. Apparently there were hundreds of flight cancellations over the weekend, most of them blamed on the weather. Not sure I believe all those weather excuses, since I have been on some flights that have flown through some pretty hairy weather, but what could I do?

There were no other flights to catch on Saturday and on Sunday, airline seats were selling for over \$2000. I beg your pardon! I could have taken a train, but I wouldn't have arrived in Tampa until Sunday night. If the choice is either a 3-hour flight or a 36-hour train ride, it isn't a choice, is it?

I couldn't bring myself to go home right away, since I had already packed and boarded my dog, and

gosh, here I was in Manhattan, just blocks away from my daughter and her family.

It was time for a new plan. I got on my phone and found a hotel room. My daughter and her family were hosting her college roommate and her two daughters at her apartment, so the only place left for me to sleep would have been the bathtub.

I did, however, join them for dinner and then we all went to The Play That Goes Wrong, a hilarious farce still playing off-Broadway.

The next day we spent some time in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, checking out the mummies.

Then I went back to the train station for the trip home, where my chauffeur was waiting.

This weekend reminded me of two things: 1. We control nothing, especially not airlines. and 2. It's good to be flexible.

KATHY WERNER is a three-time National Newspaper Association Award winner for the Democrat, and a true member of the family.

## Watermelon Cucumber Margarita

### COOKING IN THE COUNTRY

CLAIRE STABBERT

There is something about a really nice refreshing margarita in the summer that I just love. You could make this when hosting a party or friends, or simply keep this juice in your fridge for when you want to treat yourself to a nice cocktail. I like to garnish with cucumber but if you have some fresh herbs growing in your garden, mint would be a lovely addition as well.

#### For the Watermelon Cucumber Juice:

¼ of a large seedless watermelon roughly chopped  
½ of an english cucumber peeled and chopped  
agave to taste (optional)

#### For the Margarita:

Tajin or salt for the rim  
3 slices jalapeno  
1 oz triple sec  
2 oz tequila  
1 oz fresh lime juice  
5 oz watermelon cucumber juice (see above)  
ice

Begin by making the watermelon juice by adding watermelon and cucumber to a



PHOTO BY CLAIRE HUMBERT

Watermelon cucumber margarita.

blender and blend until smooth. Strain through a fine mesh sieve (this is going to take out all the pulp and chunks) and add agave to taste if desired. Dip the rim of the glass in lime juice and then tajin or salt and set aside. To make one drink, muddle the jalapeno in the bottom of a cocktail shaker. Add in triple sec, tequila, lime juice, and ¾ cup of your watermelon juice. Add in ice and shake well. Add in more ice into your glass and serve. Enjoy!

Note: this recipe will make about 1 quart of watermelon cucumber juice, which is enough for about 4-6 margaritas.

CLAIRE STABBERT is an accomplished cook who loves to try new recipes. While she does enjoy eating at restaurants, she also loves to whip up a good meal at home. Claire gets some of her cooking inspiration from her grandfather and grandmother, Fred and Shirley Stabbert as well as Great Grandma Nellie. Claire can be reached at cmh08343@gmail.com.

### SEND US A LETTER

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specifically about a local newspaper article other than those printed in the Democrat. Thank-you letters of any sort are considered paid advertisements. Please send your letters following the above guidelines to: editor@sc-democrat.com.

# Lack of care

**To the editor:**  
The Sullivan County Adult Care Center is now rated as a 1-star facility on the Medicare Home Health Compare website, with a little red hand symbol next to the star. That red hand is a consumer alert indicating quote "that the facility has been cited for potential issues related to abuse." I've actually never seen that little red hand before on the website. There's not much lower that facility can go before the DOH closes it down, and I think that little red hand is waving bye bye to InfiniteCare's application for a Certificate of Need to lease the facility. I believe that when Mr. Doherty and his friends joined our legislature, the Adult Care Center was a 4 star facility, and now it's reduced to one star with that nasty warning

sign next to it. Incredibly, in the two weeks since the New York State Department of Health Survey team came to the facility, the patient census is up to around 110, as InfiniteCare continues to intake residents in order to milk the facility for every penny it can get, at the expense of the residents and staff. Maybe the newest residents didn't check that website first.  
Instead of adding a new member to the board, the Sullivan County Legislature should be dissolving the Sunset Lake LDC (the legal body which owns the Adult Care Center now) and returning the nursing home to county ownership and management. At the very least you would be saving the county the almost half a million yearly we are now paying in taxes for

the nursing home which was tax exempt before Mr. Doherty decided to mess around with it. I imagine the IDA would be willing to part with its contract to pay those taxes, and then we'd only be out the million or so that we've paid for Mr. Doherty's folly so far. Or the LDC could get their pricey lawyer (at the taxpayers' expense) busy putting out a new RFP for a new management company and start the expensive wheels turning to wave bye-bye to Infinite Care before they totally burn the place down.

Lise Kennedy  
Neversink

## Outraged in Westbrookville

**To the editor:**  
I am outraged at the sudden closing of the Westbrookville Post Office. No notice or reason was given for the closure.

I now have to travel 12 miles (R/T) to the Otisville Post Office to receive the daily mail. Yes, 12 miles. Where else in America do people have to travel that far to obtain their mail? Friends laugh at me when I tell them how far I need to go!!!

The overworked postal employees told me they may not be able to process Westbrookville mail in a timely manner.

Paraphrasing former President Ronald Reagan - I'm from the Government and am here to help you (right!!!!!!).

Jack Schnipper  
Westbrookville



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## American flags waved from booth to booth

Main Street of Liberty was bustling on July 4 for their annual celebrations. This year's celebrations brought back the tradition after three years absence due to the effects of COVID-19.

**B**efore I delve into the derivations of terms that apply to where actors tread the boards, here is a quick explanation of why those stages have two acceptable spellings. "Theater" has its root origins in both Latin and Greek. "Theatre" was occasionally used until the French adopted it in the 1660's. Famous authors had their favorite spelling of the term. While Chaucer spelled it theatre, Shakespeare preferred theater. Either spelling is acceptable, however theater is widely used in America.

We might as well get to the history of the other theater term mentioned in my opening paragraph. Theater stages are often made from wooden boards where are trodden on by actors.

My first introduction to theater terms had nothing to do with writers like Chaucer or Shakespeare. My curiosity about theater terminology came from watching Saturday morning cartoons. While feasting on my breakfast of choice, Cap'n Crunch and milk, my eyes were glued to the television. Among the many characters in those cartoons, for some reason I really liked Snagglepuss. Snagglepuss, a Hanna-Barbara creation, was a light pink cougar who wore a starched white collar, a bow tie and white cuffs replete with cufflinks.

He enjoyed many things, but his main interest was theater. Like in many Neil Simon comedies, Snagglepuss would often break the fourth wall and talk to the television audience. He would explain what was happening and sometimes seemed to be sharing secrets. It made me feel like I was included in the action.

# Talking theater

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The term "breaking the fourth wall" was first coined by Moliere a 17th century French playwright and actor. Of course, a theater stage set does not have four walls. The fourth wall is invisible and separates the action on stage from the audience. It allows characters like my buddy Snagglepuss to address me directly and share some insight to the action.

It was other expressions that taught me the layout of the theater stage. Besides the fourth wall, there are three other walls forming the stage. Often when Snagglepuss was in a predicament that he needed to vacate, he would announce "Exit, stage left" or "Exit stage right." What confused me is that from my viewpoint, if he announced stage left, he dashed off the right side of my screen; Stage right, he ran off the left side of my television.

Eventually I learned that the stage directions are from the actor's viewpoint, not mine. That is why in written plays "upstage" is towards the back of the set while "downstage" is closer to the audience.

Snagglepuss used many expressions about the theater. Many have a history of storied origins. The expression "Break a leg" is often used to offer encouragement to any endeavor. But do not use it to support an actor or any member of a theatrical crew. One theory of "Break

a leg" is that it began during Elizabethan times. If the audience loved the performance, instead of applause they would bang the legs of their wooden chairs often breaking them. So, wishing an actor to break a leg was hoping their performance was a rousing success.

Another theory of the term was when the ensemble actors, waiting for the curtain to rise would stand behind the Leg Line in the wings. Only those performers who were chosen to break over the leg line were paid for that performance. So, it was common to offer your support by wishing someone to break a leg.

The term "winging it" relates to understudies who wait in the wings in case they are chosen to replace a lead performer. If so, they are winging it.

Many productions come to an unscheduled pause when a performance or music number is so good that the audience feels compelled to give it a long spontaneous applause. Those pauses are known as showstoppers.

Well, it is time for me to get this show on the road. That expression was invented when a successful Broadway show packed up to tour around the country.

Hudson Cooper is a resident of Sullivan County, a writer, comedian and actor.

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# Sullivan West prepares for 2023-2024 school year

BY NIC BIRGLER

LAKE HUNTINGTON - The Sullivan West Central School District Board of Education prepared for the approaching 2023-2024 school year with their annual organizational meeting on Tuesday July 11.

Newly re-elected members of the board, Jennifer Nystrom, Matthew Halloran and Kathleen Meckle were the first to renew their oath of office.

The Incumbents Dr. Kathleen Bressler and Christina Kautz reaffirmed their oaths to the offices of District Superintendent and District Clerk. The board then went on to elect the 2023-2024 board President and Vice President.

The nominees for President were previous board leaders, Rose Joyce-Turner and Brian Kitson. After Kitson politely declined the nomination Joyce-Turner was re-elected President with none opposing the vote.

Kathleen Meckle, who ran unopposed and won unanimously, was re-elected for Vice President.

Additional members of this year's board include Katrina E. Chellis, Kristy Sigelakis, Michael Ellmauer and Jackie Rutledge.

As previously stated by Superintendent Dr. Kathleen Bressler recently said in a Callison Town Board Meeting, the Sullivan West Central School District's Board of Education is dedicated to "making strategic decisions that are focused on the needs of the school community."

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**COMING UP**

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](mailto:Calendar@sc-democrat.com) to submit an event.

**Friday, July 21**

The Mamakating Historical Society is hosting Hidden Treasures of the Catskills talk by author Tony Musso. This event begins at 7 p.m. and it is located at 136 Summitville Road, Summitville.  
WSPL Craft Lovers with Ciera at 4:00pm: Join our adult programmer Ciera and other Craft Lovers to make resin trinket trays! We will meet in person at the Delaware Free Branch of the Western Sullivan Public Library. Located at 45 Lower Main Street, Callicoon.

**Saturday, July 22**

Boy George & Culture Club with special guests Howard Jones & Berlin is performing at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts. Performance begins at 7 p.m. Located at 200 Hurd Road, Bethel.  
Rainbow Fest is a family-friendly block party celebrating love, self-expression, and the magic of summer in the Catskills. The event will feature fun, games, and entertainment for all ages, all humans and creative creatures. The event begins at 2 p.m. and will end at 7 p.m. Located at 219 Main Street, Hurleyville.  
St. Joseph Church in Rileyville, PA will hold its annual Flea Market and Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located on Rte. 191, the Hancock Hwy, just north of the intersection with Rte. 371. Rain or shine, Refreshments and baked goods available for purchase. For more information or to reserve a space, contact Kathy at 570-224-4934.  
The Town of Forestburgh is hosting a Community Yard Sale and Vendor Market from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Located at 322 King Rd, Forestburgh.  
There will be a Chicken BBQ with all the fixings at Grace Lutheran Church from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Located at 999 County Rd, North Branch. Take out is only \$12.  
Liberty First Presbyterian Church is opening their Thrift Shop from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Great Bargains. Women's and Men's clothing, Spring coats and sweatshirts, linens, small appliances, dishes, glasses, children's clothes, toys, craft items, yarn, pictures, frames, sports items, tools, electrical items, limited amount of jewelry. Located at 81 S Main St, Liberty.

**Sullivan County history exhibit to open Saturday at Liberty Museum; will run through August 26**

LIBERTY — A Brief History of Sullivan County, as experienced through Found Objects, Artifacts, Artists and Explorers, will open at the Liberty Museum on July 22nd. The Museum is inviting Sullivan County residents who own interesting found artifacts and objects to participate in the exhibition. We will have an anthropology expert available during the opening of the show to identify your objects. There are two ways to



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**Inuit artifact**

participate: You can loan your objects to the Museum for the duration of the exhibition, or you can bring them to the Museum for a one day exhibition during

the opening reception. Please contact Carol Smith to make arrangements, at [carolsmith2223@gmail.com](mailto:carolsmith2223@gmail.com), or call 845-434-8044, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Included in the exhibition will be a collection of Native American artifacts from the Sullivan County Historical Society, Inuit artifacts from the Frederick Cook Society, and a very special collection of native American inspired ceremonial objects made by Grahamsville artist, Richard

Rulli. Along with the artifacts, the exhibition will include a rare collection of photographs of the indigenous tribes of Alaska, Greenland and Tierra Del Fuego, taken by Sullivan County native explorer, Dr. Frederick Cook. The Exhibition will run through August 26th. The Liberty Museum is located at 46 S. Main St, Liberty, NY 12754 You can visit the website at [libertymuseum.com](http://libertymuseum.com), or call 845-292-2394.

**Oliver the Musical continues this weekend at Rivoli Theater in South Fallsburg**

FALLSBURG — The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop - Quality, Award-Winning Community Theatre - is thrilled to continue its second weekend of "Oliver, the Musical". Performance dates are July 21, 22, 23, at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg. Friday

and Saturday performances are 8pm, Sunday at 2pm. The streets of Victorian England light up as Oliver, a malnourished orphan, comes to life on the stage of the Rivoli Theatre in Lionel Bart's OLIVER! Oliver, Fagin, Bill Sykes, Nancy, Mr. Brownlow, the orphans,

and the pickpockets all come alive in the classic "OLIVER". This musical theatre masterpiece perfectly showcases the talents of a large ensemble cast as they bring these classic characters and musical score to life. With songs we all know and love, such as: Food Glorious

Food, Consider Yourself, Who will Buy?, And As Long as He Needs Me, this lush production will have you singing in your seats, and crying all at the same time. Come join us for our July performances to find out what happens to young Oliver and his friends!

**Sunday, July 23**

From 10 am to 4 pm, DVAA hosts the 33rd annual Riverfest, a celebration of art, music, and ecology along the Delaware River in Narrowsburg, NY. In addition to unique artisan vendors, the highly anticipated day-long event features amazing live music, a benefit poster auction, a hands-on Kids Crafting Corner, the beloved River Dogs (on) Parade, and regional street theater. Join hosts Scott Samuelson + Eddie Dudek as The Bradstan Cabaret Series continues with Mark Nadler at 7 p.m.

**Monday, July 24**

The Livingston Manor Library will host a Picture Book Read-A-Thon, inviting kids to stop in anytime to listen to a story read by a community member, from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Located at 92 Main Street, Livingston Manor.  
WSPL Computer/Technical Support at 1:00pm. Sign up for a 25-minute in-person session at the Tusten-Cochecton Branch of the Western Sullivan Public Library or virtual session for troubleshooting. Located at 198 Bridge St, Narrowsburg.  
Garden Together at the Western Sullivan Public Library, 5:30pm. Join us for another fun session of gardening! We'll make a cute craft to take home with you and enjoy in your own garden. Then we'll take a tour of the community garden and send you home a sampling of

whatever's growing in our plot!  
Narrowsburg Knitters - Meet every Monday at 6:00pm. Join Irma at the Tusten-Cochecton Branch of the Western Sullivan Public Library and share ideas and your latest projects! Located at 198 Bridge St, Narrowsburg.

**Tuesday, July 25**

Library Summer Reading Program: Families with children ages 3-5 come enjoy Nature with Naturalist, Tom Smith at the Delaware Youth Center! From 10:00 - 11:00am we'll explore the critters who walk this earth with us. Located at 8 Creamery Rd, Callicoon.  
Tech Educational Series - Introduction to ChatGPT at 12:00pm Jeffersonville Branch Community room. Join the latest technology buzz and learn the latest in artificial intelligence with ChatGPT. Located at 19 Center St, Jeffersonville.  
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George Pergula is a multi-talented musician who can handle mandolin, keyboard, drums and even guitar. He has been playing professionally for over 30 years.

Norm Nuzback plays rhythm guitar with the 45's and also sings lead vocals. He has been playing professionally for 50 years! Norm and Paul Magrogan have been musical partners since the 1970's, playing in many bands together for many years.

Paul Magrogan started to teach himself to play the drums at the age of 4 and he hasn't stopped pounding out rhythms yet. He has been a mentor to several

Elvis impersonators and continues to perform with Flashback.

Bob Compton, also started music in his early years and played trumpet with the United States Army Band. He will provide the bass beat for the group.

Trish Pegula is a lead and back-up vocalist in the band and has worked alongside her husband, George for many years in the music industry. She and George are co-owners of G and T Entertainment.

Opening at 7pm is Callie Gelderman from Hawley. She has been performing at The Ritz Company Playhouse since she was five years old. Callie first

learned how to play guitar at the age of seven. In the past two years, she picked up the piano and ukulele. Callie is the organizer of Chords for Community, a local organization that raises funds for music lesson scholarships for local kids through weekly young musicians showcases at the Greshams Ice Cream Shoppe every Friday through the end of August.

Together they will bring you back to your youth. Bring your chair or blanket, grab some homemade ice cream from Creamworks Creamery and settle back to enjoy an evening under the trees in the Park.

The concert presented

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Callie Gelderman.



The Fabulous 45's

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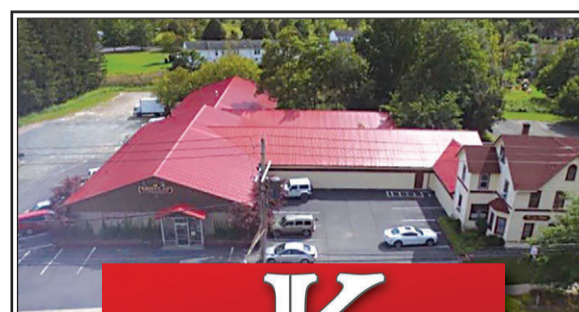
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A scene from “Matilda” at the Forestburgh Playhouse.

There’s a ton of talent in these here mountains! The Forestburgh Playhouse has been providing professional theatre to the Hudson Valley for more than 75 years. Besides the obvious treats we get to experience, the Playhouse has continually offered exceptional opportunities to so many of our local residents. They have worked in the kitchen, the tavern, on the grounds. Young people have been employed during their college breaks. A few have even taken up technical roles backstage or in the box office. But nothing compares to a child’s chance at shining in the spotlight. Over the decades, the Playhouse has given countless local, young thespians the prospect of playing in the big leagues. These opportunities have meant the world to so many of “our kids”. “Matilda” is, once again, one of those productions that showcases our local talent. And like I said, “There’s a ton of talent in these here mountains!” The story revolves around 5 year old Matilda who was born to parental trolls. Not the cute forest beings, I mean awful people. Her parents, the Wormwoods, hate reading and anything intellectual. They send her off to a frightening school where one sympathetic, young teacher realizes Matilda’s potential and extra sensory skills. However, the school is run by the horrifically, brutal beast of a headmistress named Miss Trunchbull. (Every story needs a monster and she is it!) The plot continues from home antics to school shenanigans with twists, turns and revelations that basically lead to everyone getting their just desserts. “Roald Dahl’s Matilda the Musical” is packed with peppy tunes that definitely offer various vocal chances for the ensemble as well as the individual players to shine. And they’re a lot of fun. Numbers like the opening “Miracle”, “When I Grow Up”, “My House” are only a few that will make you

pull off some pretty neat song and dance ensemble routines. They also do a very commendable job in the various small roles and group scenes that move the show along. Very well done! I’m sure we will be seeing these young performers in the future! And, of course, I cannot end without due admiration and kudos to the lead, Luli Mitchell as the one and only Matilda. Miss Mitchell is simply amazing. She really is. She takes on the role with such determination. Your eyes are glued to her whether she is telling a heartfelt story, reciting literature, or exercising those very talented vocal cords (loved all her songs, but “Naughty” was my favorite!). “Matilda” takes us down a road where children are exposed to a plethora of life’s not-so-nice people as well as kids who find themselves in dark situations they never expected or deserved. But through it all, they can find their way, find each other, and find happiness. I can tell you that the real reviewers of the production, my 12 year granddaughter and 8 year old grandson, loved it! “Matilda” will run through July 30. Tickets and info are available through the box office at (845) 794-1194 or online at fbplayhouse.org.

smile. The ensemble of this production really seems to play off of each other so well. And yet, individual performances clearly enhance the whole. Those unpleasant parents, the Wormwoods, are a riot. Jacob Ben-Shmuel as the ultimately sleazy used car salesman, who messes with the wrong people, kills it and continues to do so in his number “I’m So Clever”. Lu Zielinski couldn’t be any more annoyingly vain as Matilda’s mother and knocks it outta the park in her tantalizing number “Loud”. In a story with lots of not-very-nice people, Mia Massaro as Matilda’s kind teacher Ms. Honey and Tauren Hagans as the librarian, Mrs. Phelps who loves Matilda’s stories, offer us two wonderful souls that balance out this sometimes tough world with love and compassion. And then there’s the bull-nosed, monster of a head mistress Miss Trunchbull played by Robert Anthony Jones. (Yes, Robert!) Mr. Jones takes on this role with such comical venom, that I wasn’t sure if I should laugh or run for the door. His song about her youthful hammer-throwing days, The Hammer, is hilariously terrifying. I mentioned the ensemble and the local talent. Here they are. I watched Gavin McGinnis at a Forestburgh Playhouse kids’ workshop a couple years ago and here he is now lighting up the main stage as Matilda’s not-too-bright brother, Michael. Grace Ward as Amanda, Bella Koljenovic as the mischievous Lavender, Sophia Gago as Hortencia, Joey Getze as the cake eating Bruce, and Luis Mikal Sanchez as the worrisome Nigel couldn’t look more comfortable up there on that stage with fellow professional actors and dancers. Emily Ducey of Callicoon, Polly Juergens of Forestburgh, Kenzie Krier of Tri-Valley School, Tera Ward of Roscoe Central School, and Luke David Robinholt of Monticello Central School

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**BUSINESS NOTES**

**Kellee Thelman joins Sullivan 180**

LIBERTY — We are happy to welcome Kellee Thelman to the team, filling the role of Marketing Manager. Kellee comes to Sullivan 180 with over ten years of nonprofit experience; most recently with the Alzheimer’s Association - Hudson Valley chapter; and prior to that with Bethel Woods Center for the Arts. In these roles, she has had the opportunity to work with volunteers, engage and build community relationships, and share the organizational causes. As Marketing Manager at Sullivan 180, Kellee will bring increased awareness of Sullivan 180 programs and initiatives to our stakeholders, including volunteers, the public, municipal and school officials, as well as funding agencies. Kellee received an Associate of Applied



Kellee Thelman

Science in Media Arts and Communications from SUNY Sullivan; and a Bachelor of Science in Mass Communications from SUNY Oneonta. When she’s not in the office, Kellee can be found hiking, skiing, and taking photos of nature. Connect with Kellee at: Kellee@Sullivan180.org or by phone at (845) 295-2462.



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# It's Time to Talk Ticks!

Contributed by Jill Hubert-Simon and Haley Motola, Sullivan County Department of Public Health

**T**ick-borne illness continue to be a health concern in Sullivan County. This year alone, there have been over 1,000 combined cases of three common tick-borne illnesses: 29 anaplasmosis cases, 11 babesiosis cases and 996 Lyme diseases cases. The good news is that tick-borne illnesses are avoidable using simple prevention tips.

While ticks can be found anywhere, they prefer to live in moist shady areas about 18-24 inches off the ground. Tall grass and brush, wooded areas, around stone walls and wood piles, gardens, and in leaf litter are all potential places for ticks.

Once a tick gets on the skin, it generally climbs upward until it reaches a protected area where it will attach to its host.

Use these tips to protect yourself from ticks!

• Wear light-colored clothing with a tight

weave so that you can spot ticks easily.

- Wear enclosed shoes, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt. Tuck pant legs into socks or boots and shirts into pants.
- Check clothes and exposed skin frequently for ticks while outdoors.
- Use insect repellent on the skin and treat clothes with permethrin.
- Stay on cleared, well-traveled trails. Walk in the center of trails. Avoid dense woods and brushy areas.
- Avoid sitting directly on the ground or stone walls.
- Keep long hair tied back, especially when gardening.
- If possible, remove clothes prior to entering the main part of the house to prevent ticks from entering with you. As an alternative, use a lint roller over clothes prior to getting in your car or entering your home to remove any ticks which may remain on clothing and skin.
- Bathe or shower as soon as possible

after going indoors.

• Do a final, full-body tick check at the end of the day and remove ticks promptly. Also check children and pets.

• If you do find a tick, remove it by using a pair of fine point tweezers to gently pull the tick straight out. DO NOT try to remove the tick by burning it off or putting a substance on the tick such as petroleum jelly, dish soap, mouthwash, or peppermint oil. These methods are not consistent means of safely removing a tick and will irritate the tick.



## Bindy Bazaar Trail Walk & Talk

Wednesday, August 2 at 6:00 PM  
Bethel Woods Center for the Arts  
200 Hurd Road, Bethel, Parking Lot A



For more information or to register, visit [www.Sullivan180.org](http://www.Sullivan180.org) or scan the QR code.

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## 7 SMART WAYS TO HAVE A SAFER SUMMER

Spending time outdoors is one of the best parts about summer. Use the following tips to have a fun and safe experience the next time you go for a swim, a hike, or however you choose to recreate outside this summer.



### 1. Do a tick check!

Ticks can carry a host of diseases and can hide in sneaky places. Check yourself and your pet thoroughly when you come inside.

### 2. Don't leave the house without SPF.

Even if it's cloudy out, you can still get a sunburn and increase your risk of skin cancer.



### 3. Know local poisonous plants and avoid them at all costs.

Getting poison ivy or poison oak can be a major bummer in the summer. Look up what types of plants are coming in your region and learn how to identify them so you can avoid them while gardening, doing yard work, or hiking.

### 4. Wear a life jacket.

Whenever you get on a boat, in a kayak, on a paddleboard or raft, be sure to wear a properly-fitted, US Coast Guard-approved life jacket.



### 5. Update your first aid kit and get another.

Summer is the perfect time of year to check your first aid kit and make sure you replace anything that's out of date. Get additional kits to keep in your car, boat, hiking backpack or purse.

### 6. Stay hydrated.

It's easy to get dehydrated when you're active and it's hot outside. Be sure to bring water with you whenever you plan to be outside for extended periods of time and hydrate throughout the day.



### 7. Give wildlife space.

Whether you're on the trail or in your own backyard, remember that it's also home to many animals. If you see a wild animal, don't get too close. You'll both be safer with space in between!



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## Join us for the 2nd Annual BowWO&W Dog Walk

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An old photograph shows workers cutting down trees for wood.

## Mamakating Historical Society to host talk on July 21

WURTSBORO — Join us on Friday, July 21 at 7 p.m. for a free presentation by Tony Musso (Author of 10 books and counting) on “Hidden Treasures of the Catskills”!

Learn about a variety of Catskill sites remaining

under the radar, including Woodchuck Lodge, the home of naturalist John Burroughs, early stone houses in Kingston, the Zaddock Pratt (1790-1871) Tannery (once the largest in the world) in Prattsville, NY,

secrets of the D&H Canal, the Sawmill-Gristmill-Lumberyard-feed store complex of the Hanford family (1846-1967) and much, much more! Located at 136 Summitville Road in Summitville.

## Weekend of Chamber Music’s 30th season

JEFFERSONVILLE — It’s anniversary summer at WCM, the festival’s 30th and our 10th as Artistic Directors! With music of Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Ravel, Waggoner; guest composer/saxophone virtuoso Steven Banks; the return of our inaugural Composer in Residence John Harbison; and the joy of working with old friends in favorite old venues, the summer is taking shape as one big party.

Performing will be the WCM artist family: Nurit Pacht, Mari Sato, & Sunghae Anna Lim, violins; Kathryn Lockwood, viola; and Caroline Stinson, cello; along with pianist Ieva Jokubaviciute; old friends Armand Angster, clarinet, & Françoise Kubler, soprano; and first-time guests Aleksandra Dzenisenia, cimbalom; and Julietta Curenton, flute.

As always, we’ll deepen the experience through pre-concert talks, open workshops, and discussions with the guest composer, during which audience members can both observe festival artists at work and ask questions in real-time. For more info on the artists, the music, tickets, and the festival itself, visit the WCM website at wcmconcerts.org.

**July 21st, Open Rehearsal**  
Rehearsal and discussion on works of Beethoven, Ravel, Waggoner & Brahms 7 pm, Eddie Adams Barn, Jeffersonville/North Branch Road, Jeffersonville.

**July 22nd, Sun and Shadow:**  
Four works of blazing light and darkest shadow: the A Major cello sonata of Beethoven; the Chansons madécasses of Ravel; Andrew Waggoner’s Il ne reste que vous, six songs on texts of Patrick Modiano that live in the shadows of the French occupation and the Shoah; and the autumnal mastery of Brahms’ c minor piano trio. 8 pm, Pre-Concert Chat at 7, Eddie Adams Barn, Jeffersonville/North Branch Road, Jeffersonville.

**July 23rd, WCM in Liberty**  
WCM artists return to the Liberty Museum and Art Center with another eclectic program of solos, duos & trios both written and composed in the moment. Expect the unexpected in Liberty! 4 pm, Liberty Museum and Arts Center, 45 South Main Street, Liberty.

**July 27th, MusicTalks: Harbison Returns!**  
Our first Composer in Residence returns after ten

years! John Harbison, Pulitzer Prize-winner, MacArthur Genius, composer of nearly 300 works for everyone from the Boston Symphony to the Metropolitan Opera, and one of the preeminent musical figures of our time, comes home to WCM for a week of intense musical collaboration and fellowship. 7:30 pm, Catskill Art Space, 48 Main Street, Livingston Manor.

**July 28th, Open Rehearsal**  
Rehearsal and discussion on works of Haydn, Banks, Lindroth and Harbison. 7 pm, Jeffersonville Bake Shop.

**July 29th, Dreams of Home**  
An evening of music born of relationships, to loved ones, to landscape, to ideas of home. A musical homecoming in the deepest sense, with music that is beautiful, enigmatic, and emotionally truthful. Featuring composer and saxophone virtuoso Steven Banks, as well as Composer in Residence John Harbison. 8 pm, Pre-Concert Chat at 7, Lulu’s Social Club, Jeff Bake Shop, 4906 Main Street, Jeffersonville.

## RETROSPECT

JOHN CONWAY

## A divided settlement and the Battle of Minisink



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The annual commemoration of the Battle of Minisink will be held tomorrow, Saturday, July 22 at 4 p.m. at Minisink Battleground Park, 58 County Road 168 in Barryville.

On Sunday, July 9, The Delaware Company unveiled a new interactive exhibit at Fort Delaware Museum of Colonial History in Narrowsburg entitled “A Settlement Divided.”

The exhibit, funded in part by a Preserving America Grant from Americana Corner, and by the Tianaderrah Foundation, tells the story of the Cushtunk settlement in the 1770s, as residents chose up sides in the American Revolution, and neighbors—even, in at least one case, brothers—who had just a few years before depended upon each other for their very survival, took up arms against one another.

The research and the text for the exhibit was provided by Lucas Musetti, of Washington, DC, formerly a docent at Fort Delaware.

There were prominent men from the settlement on both sides of the conflict. Daniel and Haggai Skinner, for example, who grew up in Cushtunk as sons of one of the founders, Joseph Skinner, remained loyal to the British Crown during the war, while their brother, Abner fought with the Continental Army. Robert Land, the Cushtunk Magistrate, became a British spy, and his son John spent much of the war in prison because of his loyalties to Great Britain. Joseph Ross,

another well-regarded Cushtunk resident, provided intelligence and hospitality to Joseph Brant during the Mohawk’s destructive forays into the area, and some historians maintain that Ross was with Brant and his men during their raids on Pienpack and Minisink in 1778 and 1779, and possibly fought at the Battle of Minisink.

On the other hand, men such as John Lassley, Nicholas and William Conklin, and Oliver Calkin were ardent patriots during the war, and members of two of Cushtunk’s founding families, Moses Thomas, II and Bezaleel Tyler III, fought with the colonial militia at the Battle of Minisink, and lost their lives there.

In fact, according to most accounts of the battle, it was a shot from Tyler’s gun that initiated the battle that ended up in a thorough beating for the militia, and many historians believe Tyler was the first man killed in the bloody confrontation. It was an ignominious end for the man his enemies called “Captain Mush.”

The Battle of Minisink has not only been recorded as one of the deadliest battles of the Revolutionary War, it was a devastating defeat for the Colonists. While perhaps strategically insignificant, the battle and the events leading up to it emphasized once again the vulnerability

of the settlements on the frontier, which had already prompted George Washington to dispatch General John Sullivan to drive Brant and his men out of the country.

It also highlighted the concept of the Revolutionary War as a civil war, a notion that is getting more attention of late, and one that is explored by Fort Delaware’s new exhibit, which will remain a permanent part of the museum there. The relationship between the Cushtunk settlement and the Battle of Minisink is part of the narrative that is discussed every day at Fort Delaware, which will be closing early tomorrow, Saturday, July 22 in order to help commemorate the battle.

The Fort will close at 3 p.m., and several members of the staff will be part of the commemoration, which begins at 4 p.m. at the Minisink Battleground Park, 58 County Road 168 in Barryville. This columnist, your Sullivan County Historian, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Docents Emmalee Morgan and Kendall Williams will be among those reading the names of the fallen, and young volunteer Ian Pammer will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Sue Gardner, the Deputy Town Historian for the Town of Warwick, and coordinator of the Friends of Hathorn Historical Society, will deliver the keynote address, entitled “The Survivors.” Among other points, the speech will cover the lives of some of the men who survived the battle, as well as the stories of several of the widows of the men killed there, including Lt. Col. Benjamin Tusten’s wife, Ann.

As always, the commemoration is free and open to the public.

The Minisink Battleground Park is owned and operated by Sullivan County, under the auspices of the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Beautification. Historical programming is provided by The Delaware Company. Fort Delaware is owned by Sullivan County and operated by The Delaware Company.

John Conway is the Sullivan County Historian and a founder and president of The Delaware Company. Email him at jconway52@hotmail.com.

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## Walk the Bindy Bazaar Trail with Sullivan 180 on August 2

BETHEL — Join Sullivan 180 on Wednesday, August 2 at 6pm for a return trip and interpretive historical walk of the Bindy Bazaar Trail. This trail, located at the site of the 1969 Woodstock Festival, is being restored by the Museum at Bethel Woods. Phase III of the restoration project includes the newly expanded High Way and a recently discovered archaeological site. Dr. Neal V. Hitch, Bethel Woods Senior Curator will lead the walk.

The “Bindy Woods” were an active section of the 1969 Woodstock Music & Art Fair with a variety of vendors, artists, and festival attendees. Whispers of the past, heard through oral histories and physical marks left from 1969, highlight the unique footprint of a monumental event from the perspective of a cozy wood on Max Yasgur’s property.

“Projects like this provide an important opportunity to experience the intersection between local history, physical activity and the natural environment,” said Sullivan 180 Community Development Program Manager Shannon Cilento. “We welcome all to join us on this educational evening.”

Participants will meet in Parking Lot A near the

Bindy Bazaar Trail entrance at the start of the seminar. Remember to wear hike-appropriate footwear, and pack rain gear, in case of a notorious Woodstock shower. Families are welcome, no dogs please.

This phase of the project was funded in part by a Sullivan 180 Healthy

Community Initiatives grant. For more information or to register, visit the Events page at www.Sullivan180.org or call (845) 295-2680.

A nonprofit organization in Woodridge, NY is seeking sealed bids for the sale and installation of security related enhancements. The project includes fencing, lighting, guards, access control and security training. Selection criteria will be based on knowledge, price/cost, experience, and quality. Specifications and bid requirements can be obtained by contacting us at campbids1@gmail.com. All interested firms will be required to sign for the proposal documents and provide primary contact, telephone, fax and email address. Minority and Women owned businesses are encouraged to apply. Bids will be accepted until 12 pm on August 4, 2023 and work is to commence by September 15, 2023 and completed by November 15, 2023.

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STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY PETRA DUFFY

## An Old Stone home for a blooming community

It was a beautiful day last Sunday, July 16th for the Open House at the Old Stone House in Hasbrouck. The sun was shining, encouraging the many who attended to eat some barbecue, listen to music or sit and chat with neighbors under the pavilion to the left of the house.

The beautiful stone building, believed to be constructed in the late 1700s or early 1800s, was wide open, inviting all to come in and explore. On the walls to both sides of the main entrance is a brief history of the building, touching base on the founding father, Anthony Hasbrouck, of the tiny hamlet who resided within these walls in the early 1800s.

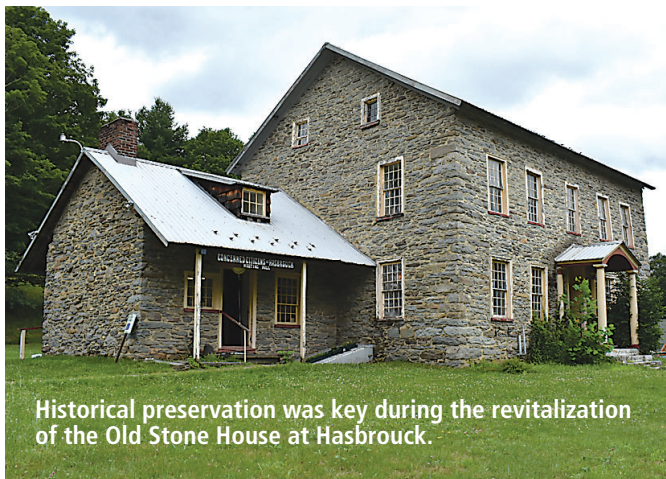
The open house was sponsored in part by Sullivan 180, Resorts World Catskills, Fallsburg Lumber, Deno Law LLC, and Misner Agency, Inc. Peggy Torres, Revitaliza-

tion Committee President, hoped the open house would be the first step to bringing back some life to the place her family once enjoyed

"Parades, square dances, spaghetti dinners, and all kinds of parties [took place here.] The place was booming back then [the 70s.] So, that's what I'm trying to do; get the place revitalized and get the community going again."

"I'm doing it in honor of my family," Peggy said.

"She's so amazing. She got us two grants... She knows what she's doing," said Liz Kolansky, secretary, of Peggy Torres.



Historical preservation was key during the revitalization of the Old Stone House at Hasbrouck.

### The Old Stone House Mission Statement:

*"To build a community center where local members come together for activities that build neighborliness and positive modeling for youth, preserve a historical building and cultivate participation in the community."*



Lorie Turner, volunteer, barbecued near her mother, Marleen Stoutenburg (not pictured), another volunteer.



Donna Steele shows off a sign next to a drawing of the Old Stone House by David Munford.

Like Peggy, Liz hopes the Old Stone House will bring a sense of community back to the town.

"We want to bring people together," said Kolansky. With art and craft classes such as "Diamond art parties", volleyball, corn hole, ballet classes, the committee hopes to encourage everyone to utilize the center. They also have a featured artist, David Munford, who set up an art studio on the second floor across from the ballet studio.

The Old Stone House is located at 282 Hasbrouck Road, Woodbourne, NY 12788.

### Upcoming events:

Open House and Art Show – Sat, Sun July 22, 23rd, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Museum Weekend – Sat & Sun July 29, 30th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Art Stew" - A series of hands-on introductory classes by local artists.

July 26 – Melinda Wallach-Playing with Tissue Paper, Paints and Inks

Aug 2 - David Munford-Introduction to Plein Aire Painting

Aug 9 - Helena Pittman- Color Shape and Words

Aug 16 - Kalika Stern- Blind Contour Drawing

Aug 23 - Dhyana Gibson - Manifesting Mandala-Mixed Media

Diamond Art Party – Weds, July 26th 6pm - \$10.00

Ballet – Saturdays 10:30 a.m. -11:30 a.m.

Volleyball - Thursdays 7 p.m.



Liz Kolansky discusses the upcoming diamond painting art class, which she hopes to encourage all ages to come to attend.

## Counting Crows at the Garden

STORY AND PHOTOS BY NYSSA CALKIN



Counting Crows lead singer, Adam Duritz.



NYSSA CALKIN | DEMOCRAT  
Peace, Love, Dashboard Confessional.

Late nineties and early two-thousands nostalgia was heavy at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts last week as the crowd geared up for an evening of Counting Crows and their opener, Dashboard Confessional.

And a lucky crowd it was; unlike many concerts in the northeast lately, the Sunday evening weather held up fairly well in comparison to other recent shows, starting right on schedule.

The show began with Dashboard Confessional's lead singer Chris Carrabba expressing his excitement for playing at the original Woodstock festival site before opening the show with their song "Stolen." The alternative emo rock band that formed in 1999 continued to charm the crowd with other fan favorites such as "Hands Down" and "Vindicated."

The main act, Counting Crows then took to the stage, with attendees singing along to their hits, including "Mr. Jones," "Round Here," and "Long December."

Both bands then returned to the stage for a three song encore to close out the evening.



This row from left to right: David Immerglück of the Counting Crows.

Dan Vickery has been the lead guitarist since 1994.

A lively crowd sings along to "Mr. Jones" as Bethel Woods Center for the Arts house photographer Kevin Ferguson, kneeling, captures the performance.

Counting Crows lead singer Adam Duritz did not veer from expectation with his expressions and displays of gratitude during their performance.



DEATHS

**Nancy Leila Harder**

July 24, 1946 ~ June 25, 2023

Nancy Leila Harder, age 76, of Sparta, NJ, sadly passed away on June 25, 2023. She was born on July 24, 1946, in Callicoon, New York. Nancy was a loving wife to her husband, Douglas, Sr, and a devoted mother to her three boys, Douglas, Jr, Timothy, and Damien.

Nancy's love and passions primarily revolved around her family. She dedicated her time to caring for her loved ones, driving her children to sports practices, and cheering them on during their games. In her later years, she found joy in knitting blankets for both babies and adults (about 250).

She also cherished traveling to visit her seven grandchildren, (Crosby, Paget, Sophia, Christopher, Deven, Amaya, and Kiran) ranging in age from 5 to 18, for special occasions such as sports games, birthdays, holidays, and graduations. She greatly enjoyed the beaches in Florida. Nancy resisted going to rock concerts, but waited to get the inevitable phone call from them by Doug.

With a young family, she moved her life from San Diego to Germany for 3 years. She enjoyed the many castles, traveling to surrounding countries, making lifelong friends and taking thousands of pictures.

Nancy is survived by her beloved husband of 56 years, Douglas, Sr, residing in Sparta, NJ, and her sons, Douglas, Jr and wife Jennifer (Colorado), Timothy and wife Asha (New Jersey), and Damien and wife Christina (Florida). She is also survived by her mother-in-law, Aldona Harder, and several nieces and nephews. Nancy was preceded in death by her father, August Lott, her mother, Leila Lott, her sister, Barbara, her brother, Richard, her father-in-law, Herbert Harder, as well as several aunts and uncles.

A Celebration of Life will be held in honor of Nancy at the Goble Funeral Home at 23 Main Street, Sparta, NJ, on July 27 from 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that monetary gifts be made to the Sparta Volunteer Ambulance Corp or the Newton Hospital.

Nancy will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her. She leaves behind cherished memories and a legacy of love and devotion to her family and friends.



Nancy Leila Harder



A woman showing off playset for cats.

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**Hudson Valley animal shelter fund grant recipients announced**

MONTGOMERY — The Hudson Valley Animal Shelter Fund, a component fund of the Community Foundation of Orange and Sullivan, recently distributed grants totaling \$13,800 to four organizations dedicated to rescuing, sheltering, and defending animals.

2023 Hudson Valley Animal Shelter Grant Recipients:

\$5,000 to Iron Horse Sanctuary for Raise the Roof project. Iron Horse, located on 160 acres in Goshen provides a haven for horses, mules, cats, pigs, goats, and any other creatures in distress. The sanctuary rescues, rehabilitates, and trains farm animals and places them into homes that can give them a loving second chance. The Raise the Roof project will add two animal shelters/run-in sheds on two different farm pastures to provide protection from the wind, snow, rain, and sun.

\$3,000 to Bleu's K9 Rescue Inc. for Ongoing Veterinary Care project. A volunteer-based dog rescue, Bleu's K9 Rescue saves Hudson Valley dogs of all sizes by utilizing foster homes before placing them in forever homes. All dogs rescued get the appropriate veterinary care needed: spay/neuter, vaccines, microchip, and heartworm and Lyme disease tests. Bleu's biggest

bills come from veterinary care. This grant will be used for the full vetting of each dog that comes into the rescue, including any surgeries needed.

\$3,000 to Catskill Animal Rescue for C.A.R.E. Adoptions project. C.A.R.E. was established to address the critical lack of resources in Sullivan County for unwanted, neglected, and abused animals. Funds will be used to purchase equipment and supplies needed to assist in training the abused and neglected cats and dogs that have aggression issues, specific triggers, basic fears, and house-training deficiencies as well as to offset costs of spaying and neutering before adoption.

\$2,800 to Animal Manor Inc. for Vetting project. Animal Manor creates a comfortable, sociable environment and promotes a naturally integrated atmosphere for its animals. Situated on 76 acres in Huguenot, the organization promotes adoption and provides a cage-free forever home for animals who are not adopted. This grant will be used to vaccinate, spay, neuter, and provide vet care to any of the animals at the sanctuary in need so they can become adoptable to the public.

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Earthworms burrow through the soil creating space for air to reach plant roots and allow rain and irrigation water to penetrate the soil. Earthworms break up hardpan, which we have plenty of around here. Hardpan is the dense soil that is inhospitable to plant roots. They can burrow to as deep as six feet in the soil. Their digestive juices enrich the

soil and when earthworms die their protein-rich bodies return nitrogen fertilizer to the soil. They eat dead leaves and grass, rotting plants, animal manure, semi-rotted compost, and bits of soil. Organic matter is ground in their gizzards, mixed with digestive juices and enzymes in the stomach then returned to the soil as castings (worm poop). They eat their own weight in organic matter and soil each day.

A pound of earthworms eat a pound of organic matter and soil each day. Earthworms reproduce quickly and increase their population exponentially; one breeding earthworm can produce over ninety new baby worms in six months. Of course robins can eat up to twenty-five worms per day, so worms need to reproduce fast.

If your garden has few or no earthworms and you want to add some, the best way to transfer worms into your garden is to dig up large chunks of soil rich in worms and worm burrows and set the whole chunks in your garden so that new earthworm colonies can get started. Or, you can just come in and buy some worms and release them at dusk so they can start working on making themselves a new home in your garden.

**Teri Josephs**

June 8, 1963 ~ July 15, 2023

Teri M. Josephs of Loch Sheldrake, NY a homemaker and a lifelong area resident, died Saturday, July 15, 2023 at the Kaplan Hospice Residence, Newburgh, NY. She was 60.

The daughter of the late Thearn Douglas and Jean Marie Conklin Sprague, she was born June 8, 1963 in Liberty, NY.

Teri was an avid reader; she enjoyed music and was a Pink Floyd fan; she loved baking and cooking and made the best apple pies. Teri was spontaneous, she loved waking up early and heading out to shop for early Christmas presents for her family.

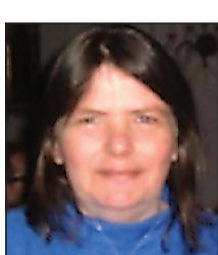
Survivors include her daughter, Amanda Josephs of Loch Sheldrake, NY; her son, Jared Josephs of Loch Sheldrake, NY; her fur baby, Harry; one sister, Tracey Sprague and her companion Scott Harden; one brother, Claude Sprague of FL and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Wayne Josephs in February 2021.

Funeral services will be private.

Memorial contributions in Teri's name may be made to Hospice of Orange and Sullivan Counties, 800 Stony Brook Ct., Newburgh, NY 12550.

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July 21 — Greetings faithful readers. You may recall that the first few days of May were very rainy. Then we had almost four weeks of dry weather, when our farmers were able to make some hay, however, the hay was very short and thin, not the best quality hay. Then the rainy season began. If the hay fields are too wet, the farmers don't even want to get on their fields, for fears of rutting up or getting stuck in their hay fields. To make rectangle hay bales that you put in a barn, you need a few days of dry weather, as the hay must be 99.9% dry. The lightning bugs/fireflies are finally out there lighting up the evening nights. They are so magical. Normally I would see them at the end of June, however, this year, they are out a bit later.

The biggest event of the week is the Kenoza Lake Volunteer Fire Company's annual chicken barbeque. The chicken is basted with the famous Cornell Extension Service Chicken sauce recipe. I know where the sweet corn is coming from, and it is going to be DELICIOUS! In fact, Lisa Schick of L & M farms of

Bethel is securing the sweet corn. If you are not familiar with Lisa's farmstand, you must check it out. Every Thursday she gets her delivery of farm fresh tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, sweet corn, peaches and much, much more.

One can have barbequed chicken almost every weekend during the Catskill summer months. So, Saturday, July 22nd is the date of the Kenoza Lake Fire Company chicken barbeque. Next Saturday, July 29th, the Kauneonga Lake Fire Company will hold their chicken barbeque. Of special mention is the August 5th Chicken BBQ that will take place in Hortonville for the benefit of the Grover M. Hermann hospital auxiliary. For folks living in the Kenoza Lake area and other towns in the western part of Sullivan County, the Grover M. Hermann hospital is the closest hospital. In fact, it is closer and easier to get to the Grover M. Hermann

hospital from where I live in Western Bethel than to go to the Harris hospital campus. Presale tickets only by July 28th. \$14.00 a ticket. Call Peggy at 845-588-0625 or Tess at 845-887-5839 for tickets.

A very special happy birthday to Bill Brey who will be celebrating a milestone birthday this weekend with his family. Rick and Linda Tyler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last weekend at the Kenoza Lake Firehouse with numerous family members, friends and neighbors. Happy 50th wedding anniversary wishes Rick and Linda!

Congratulations to Cindy Snedeker on your recent retirement from Sullivan West School.

I have said it before and I will say it again, Route 17B is one of the deadliest roads in New York State. Please slow down, please wear your seat belt. What a tragedy last week in the Town of Bethel.

Huge yard sale next weekend, July 28th to July 30th from 9 am to 5:00 pm for the Catskill Animal Rescue. Joann Lionetti Gerow and her team are truly amazing. The location of the yard sale is 263 Old Monticello Road, Ferndale, NY. No clothes or books. Joanne spearheaded the huge animal rescue that took place last July in Bethel, at the corner of Perry Road and route 17B. Also, the rehabilitation of Zola the dog.

There will be no church

at the Kenoza Lake United Methodist Church on Sunday, July 30th. Rather, the service will be held in White Sulphur Springs volunteer Firemen's Park on Shore Road, 10:00 am. The Kenoza Lake United Methodist Church is part of the Western Sullivan Cooperative Parish. Pastor Joycelyn Jordan is the lead pastor of the Western Sullivan Cooperative Parish. Pastors Bridgette LeConey, Virginia Bossley, Bud LeConey and Linda Simmons are associates or Certified Lay Ministers. The Western Sullivan parish includes the Jeffersonville, Kenoza Lake, Liberty, Livingston Manor, North Branch and White Sulphur Springs churches.

There will be a senior luncheon at Fellowship Hall, White Sulphur Springs United Methodist Church in White Sulphur Springs. Open to all. Lunch provided. Email Joycelyn.Jordan@nyac-umc.com, if you are interested in attending.

Every year, Mets fans begin the year with the hope that this will be their year to win the World Series. 2023 was no different, but alas, that dream is fading a bit. However, Mets fans are tough, and it was great to see that they have won their past three games. If they win today, it will be a sweep! Hope springs eternal for Mets fans. It is still possible, game by game, to get to the playoffs. I would rather be a Mets fan today than a Yankee fan. The Mets are on the cusp of a sweep and the Yankees ended up getting swept. Where can I buy a broom?

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Still open," on a sched.
  - 4 Poppa
  - 7 Some swords
  - 12 Nero's great-grandfather
  - 19 Wasn't too rushed to do something
  - 21 Dance with people in a line
  - 22 One-dollar Canadian coins
  - 23 Of morals
  - 24 In the vicinity
  - 25 One of Capt. Kirk's officers
  - 26 Start of a riddle
  - 29 Like much folk medicine
  - 30 Lubricates
  - 31 Italian "a"
  - 32 Winter hours in Minn.
  - 35 Ancient recital halls
  - 36 Riddle, part 2
  - 41 Boxer Oscar — Hoya
  - 44 — -mo replay
  - 45 Kiev's country
  - 46 Riddle, part 3
  - 52 X Games broadcaster
  - 54 Playwright Chekhov
  - 55 Cartoon canary
  - 56 Burn with no flame
  - 58 — Little (mouse of kiddie lit)
  - 59 Biden's party: Abbr.
  - 60 Los Angeles district
  - 62 Part of OTOH
  - 64 Riddle, part 4
  - 71 Dress in fine duds
  - 72 Pedro's shawl
  - 73 Caged bird, often
  - 75 "Blue Ribbon" beers
  - 78 Barely makes, as a living
  - 81 Andes beasts
  - 84 Nudge rudely
  - 85 "Meh" grades
  - 86 Riddle, part 5
  - 88 1960s art movement
  - 90 — chi
  - 92 Peak in the "Odyssey"
  - 93 End of the riddle
  - 98 Letters after upsilons
  - 102 Sci-fi visitors
  - 103 Prefix with plunk
  - 104 Presque Isle's lake
  - 105 Celebrity chef Mario
  - 107 Riddle's answer
  - 112 Not forsaking
  - 115 Elliptical
  - 116 Fragrant Chinese flower
  - 117 Word-of-mouth precepts
  - 118 Dig deep
  - 119 Grappler, rural-style
  - 120 Gloucester's peninsula
  - 121 Birch-family tree
  - 122 Ordinal number suffix
  - 123 — Plaines
  - 9 Forms a bladderlike sac around
  - 10 "My stars!"
  - 11 Bargain event
  - 12 Just for laughs
  - 13 Gradually lost light
  - 14 Libertine guy
  - 15 Very pixel-dense, as a TV picture
  - 16 More, to musicians
  - 17 — capita
  - 18 Simile center
  - 20 Old-style sheriff's emblem
  - 27 Lav in a pub
  - 28 Pool hall stick
  - 32 Tony winner Rivera
  - 33 Sir of Seville
  - 34 Former senator
  - 36 Roadwork
  - 37 — "3 Lives"
  - 38 Ascended (1952 memoir)
  - 39 Declaimed
  - 40 Organic fertilizer
  - 42 Prefix for "outer"
  - 43 Fill a nest, in a way
  - 46 Inc., to a Brit
  - 47 Was behind financially
  - 48 Pixar's lost clown fish
  - 49 Con at large
  - 50 Kuwaiti VIP
  - 51 Actor Moss who co-starred on "The Bold and the Beautiful" for 25 years
  - 53 In proportion
  - 57 Wind-deposited loam
  - 58 Armor pieces
  - 61 Sch. in Manhattan
  - 63 With 101-Down, rubber-soled canvas shoes
  - 65 "How curious"
  - 66 Words after "Make love"
  - 67 Cat call
  - 68 Dude, slangily
  - 69 Engine speed stats
  - 70 "You betcha!"
  - 74 Mao — -tung
  - 75 British coins
  - 76 Forewarn
  - 77 Hip-hop devotees, in old slang
  - 79 Etta of old comics
  - 80 Morales of "La Linea"
  - 82 Fleur-de- —
  - 83 Power cord attachments
  - 85 Declined in status
  - 87 Lap dog
  - 89 Bismarck or Pierre native
  - 91 Freezing
  - 94 Wall St. manipulator
  - 95 Show up
  - 96 German art songs
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  - 100 "Maybe ask me later"
  - 101 See 63-Down
  - 105 Sheep call
  - 106 Flooded (in)
  - 107 Windy blast
  - 108 Cantina pot
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF SULLIVAN U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2018 G-CTT, Plaintiff AGAINST RACHEL E. BATES, JASON A. FOLEY, Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered May 23, 2023, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the in the Lobby of the Lawrence H. Cooke Sullivan County Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello NY on August 21, 2023 at 10:00AM, premises known as 35 DAVID RHODES ROAD, WEST BROOKVILLE, NY 12785. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Mamakating, County of Sullivan and State of New York, Section: 77 Block: 1 Lot: 41.2. Approximate amount of judgment \$151,313.44 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #E2022-1331. The aforementioned auction will be conducted in accordance with the District and SULLIVAN County Auction Plan in effect at this time. Gail Rubenfeld, Esq., Referee Gross Polowy, LLC 1775 Wehrle Drive Williamsville, NY 14221 22-001376 76780

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
Public Notice**

Please take notice that the Planning Board of the Town of Highland will hold a public hearing pursuant to section 190 of the Town of Highland Code, on the application of Mark Rossi for property identified as the Town of Highland Section 7, Block 1, Lot 1.2. Mr. Rossi has applied for a Special Use Permit in regards to Animal Husbandry. Said hearing will be held on the 26th day of July 2023 at the Town Hall, 2 Proctor Rd Eldred NY 12732 at 6:00 O'clock PM, at which all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of Highland Planning Board  
PO Box 138  
Eldred, NY 12732

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
Public Notice**

Please take notice that the Planning Board of the Town of Highland will hold a public hearing pursuant to section 190 of the Town of Highland Code, on the application of Edun Sela for property identified as the Town of Highland Section 6, Block 1, Lot 52. Mr. Sela has applied for a Short Term Residential Rental Permit. Said hearing will be held on the 26th day of July 2023 at the Town Hall, 2 Proctor Rd Eldred NY 12732 at 6:00 O'clock PM, at which all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
Public Notice**

Please take notice that the Planning Board of the Town of Highland will hold a public hearing pursuant to section 190 of the Town of Highland Code, on the application of Jason Perkal for property identified as the Town of Highland Section 10, Block 1, Lot 21.8. Mr. Perkal has applied for a Short Term Residential Rental Permit. Said hearing will be held on the 26th day of July 2023 at the Town Hall, 2 Proctor Rd Eldred NY 12732 at 6:00 O'clock PM, at which all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
Public Notice**

Please take notice that the Planning Board of the Town of Highland will hold a public hearing pursuant to section 190 of the Town of Highland Code, on the application of Earl Cokley for property identified as the Town of Highland Section 11, Block 1, Lot 6.1. Mr. Cokley has applied for a Short Term Residential Rental Permit. Said hearing will be held on the 26th day of July 2023 at the Town Hall, 2 Proctor Rd Eldred NY 12732 at 6:00 O'clock PM, at which all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
Public Notice**

Please take notice that the Planning Board of the Town of Highland will hold a public hearing pursuant to section 190 of the Town of Highland Code, on the application of Rodrigo Marques for property identified as the Town of Highland Section 23, Block 1, Lot 8. Mr. Marques has applied for a Short Term Residential Rental Permit. Said hearing will be held on the 26th day of July 2023 at the Town Hall, 2 Proctor Rd Eldred NY 12732 at 6:00 O'clock PM, at which all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
Public Notice**

Please take notice that the Planning Board of the Town of Highland will hold a public hearing pursuant to section 190 of the Town of Highland Code, on the application of Gary Gutekunst for property identified as the Town of Highland Section 17, Block 1, Lot 37.1. Mr. Gutekunst has applied for a Short Term Residential Rental Permit. Said hearing will be held on the 26th day of July 2023 at the Town Hall, 2 Proctor Rd Eldred NY 12732 at 6:00 O'clock PM, at which all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of Highland Planning Board  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that on the annexed Petition, duly Verified on July 16, 2023, and the exhibits submitted in support of said Petition, the petitioner MENORAH CONGREGATION AND RELIGIOUS CENTER, INC. ("Petitioner"), will make an application, pursuant to the provisions of §18 of the New York Religious Corporations Law of the State of New York, at a Special Term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Sullivan, to be held at the Sullivan County Court House, 414 Broadway, Monticello, NY 1270, on August 18, 2023, at 9:30 in the morning, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, for an Order directing: (1) the dissolution of Petitioner pursuant to the provisions of §18 of the New York Religious Corporations Law; (2) the liquidation of petitioner's assets upon said dissolution; (3) the use of any surplus proceeds upon liquidation of Petitioner's assets; and (4) such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper.

115097

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Town of Delaware Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 27, 2023, at 7:05 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 104 Main Street, Hortonville, NY. The purpose of the hearing is a variance request for SBL: 11.A-1-7 for Neil and Elizabeth King, 448 River Road, Callicoon, NY. Dated: July 6, 2023  
Bonnie Cunningham, Zoning Board Chairman  
114937

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**Legal notice**

**Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals  
August 8, 2023 Meeting**

**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 August 8, 2023 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: Michael Ferrante

Applicant is requesting an Area Variance of the Town of Thompson Zoning Code for:  
Name - Code Section Required Proposed  
Rear Yard (roadside) Setback §250-9 50'-0" 42'-1"

Property is located at 134 Canal Rd, Rock Hill, S/B/L: 66.-17-9

In the Zone: RR-2

Dated: 07/12/2023

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

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Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals  
August 8, 2023 Meeting**

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Appeal by: David Weiner

Applicant is requesting an Area Variance of the Town of Thompson Zoning Code for:  
Name - Code Section Required Proposed  
Increasing a non-conforming structure - §250-21B(4) N/A N/A  
One side yard - §250-9 20' 9.3'

Property is located at 27 Lucky Lake Dr, Rock Hill, S/B/L: 51.A-2-4

In the Zone: RR-2

Dated: 07/12/2023

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF SULLIVAN HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Opteum Mortgage Acceptance Corporation, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-5, Plaintiff AGAINST Amy Miano; et al., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered May 16, 2023 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Front Steps or First Floor Lobby of the Sullivan County Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello, NY 12701 on August 24, 2023 at 10:00AM, premises known as 111 Main Street, Bloomingburg, NY 12721. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Village of Bloomingburg, Town of Mamakating, County of Sullivan, State of New York, Section 202 Block 1 Lots 14 and 15. Approximate amount of judgment \$271,760.20 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# E2019-472. The auction will be conducted pursuant to the COVID-19 Policies Concerning Public Auctions of Foreclosed Property established by the Third Judicial District. Marvin N. Newberg, Esq., Referee LOGS Legal Group LLP f/k/a Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff 175 Mile Crossing Boulevard Rochester, New York 14624 (877) 430-4792 Dated: July 14, 2023 77136

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF ROCKLAND  
PLANNING BOARD  
JENNIFER GROSSMAN  
CHAIRMAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Public Hearing will be opened on August 2nd, 2023 by the Town of Rockland Planning Board pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law for the review of a minor two (2) lot subdivision & one (1) lot improvement located at

SBL: 10.-1-11.9/11.10

388 Knickerbocker Rd. Livingston Manor NY. to subdivide into 2 parcels under the owner Danielle & Keith Stone SAID HEARING will be held on Wednesday, August 2nd, 2023 at 7:00 pm  
Town Of Rockland Town Hall  
95 Main St , Livingston Manor , NY 12758  
https://zoom.us/j/933382116120?pwd=dWF0N0t5Rk5YOHJPTHp4cjUWVVwQT09  
Meeting ID: 933 8211 6120  
Passcode: Town12758  
, at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
Written comments may be emailed to the Planning Board at k.madison@townofrocklandny.com by 4pm August 1st 2023. A clickable link may also be requested at the same email address if you are reading this in hard copy. A meeting of the Planning Board will convene at the close of the hearing, on said or a reconvened date, to address any matters that may duly come before it.  
DATED: July 13, 2022  
Kaitlen Madison, Secretary  
115101

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**Legal notice**

**Thompson Zoning Board of Appeals  
August 8, 2023 Meeting**

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Appeal by: Timothy Hannes

Applicant is requesting an Area Variance of the Town of Thompson Zoning Code for:  
Name - Code Section Required Proposed  
Hunting/fishing cabling - §250-9 10 acres 5.594 acres

Property is located at Hilltop Rd, Monticello, S/B/L: 27.-1-11.6

In the Zone: RR-2

Dated: 07/13/2023

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

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
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8/10/23**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Town Board of the Town of Liberty will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. on 8/10/23 at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 120 North Main Street, Liberty, New York at which time all sealed bids will be publicly opened and read for the following :

- ITEM #1 UNLEADED GASOLINE**
- ITEM #2 FUEL OIL & KEROSENE**
- ITEM #3 DIESEL FUEL**

All items are for the period September 1, 2023 through August 31, 2024.

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- TOWN OF FALLSBURG**
- TOWN OF ROCKLAND**
- TOWN OF BETHEL**
- VILLAGE OF LIBERTY**

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For additional information, contact Cheryl Gerow, Director of Finance, 120 North Main Street, Liberty, New York 12754 Phone 845- 292-5772.

July 17, 2023

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF LIBERTY  
LAURIE DUTCHER,  
TOWN CLERK

115077

**LEGAL NOTICE  
Town of Thompson Planning Board  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**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 August 8, 2023 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: Catskill BSD Housing Inc

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

Name - Code Section	Required	Proposed
Retail & Service front yard setback - §250-10	50'	2.1'
Retail & Service front yard setback - §250-10	50'	11.1'
Retail & Service one side yard setback - §250-10	35'	16.7'
Retail & Service increasing a nonconforming - §250-21B(4)	N/A	N/A
Retail & Service lot area - §250-10	40,000 sq.ft.	25,378 sq.ft.

Property is located at 4342 State Route 42, Kiamesha Lake, S/B/L: 10.-15-1, 2, & 4

In the Zone: HC-1 with Central W/S

Dated: 07/17/2023

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

At the IAS Part \_\_\_\_ of the Supreme Court of State of New York, held in and for the County of Sullivan at the Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello, New York, on the 11th day of July, 2023.

Present: Hon. Stephen G. Schick

In the Matter of the Petition for the Dissolution of

LENAPE FARMS INC., a New York Corporation, pursuant to Business Corporation Law §1104,

EDWARD DORAN, VINCENT LONGOBARDI, and VINCENT LONGOBARDI, JR.,

- against -

DAVID LOWREY in his personal capacity and as Preliminary Executor of the Estate of John Lowrey,

Respondents.

Index No.: E2022-384

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Petitioners,

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Petitioners,

Respondents.

UPON READING the annexed affirmation of Richard A. Klass, Esq., affirmed June 26, 2023, the exhibits annexed hereto, including the Verified Petition for Dissolution filed March 11, 2022, the Amended Order to Show Cause dated July 19, 2022, the Order of Reference to Hear and Determine dated July 19, 2022, and upon all of the papers and proceedings heretofore had herein,

LET Respondent David Lowrey, Lenape Farms Inc., the Attorney General of the State of New York and all persons interested in said corporation show cause before this Court, to be held in Room \_ of the Sullivan County \_\_\_\_\_ Monticello, 12701 on the 22nd day of August, 2023 at 2 p.m. in the afternoon of that day or by video conference should the Court so direct or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an Order granting the following relief:

(a) Pursuant to BCL §1107, amending the papers filed in this proceeding to reflect that Respondent David Lowrey is now the Executor of the Estate of John Lowrey;

(b) Pursuant to CPLR 2004, extending Petitioners' time to serve the Amended Order to Show Cause dated July 19, 2022;

(c) Pursuant to 22 NYCRR 202.43, renewing and extending the referral of this matter to Court Attorney-Referee David Wukitsch, Esq., pursuant to the Order of Reference to Hear and Determine dated July 19, 2022; and

(d) That the caption of this proceeding be amended as follows:

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EDWARD DORAN, VINCENT LONGOBARDI, and VINCENT LONGOBARDI, JR.,

- against -

DAVID LOWREY in his personal capacity and as Executor of the Estate of John Lowrey,

Respondent.

(e) Granting the relief sought in the Amended Order to Show Cause dated July 19, 2022; and

(f) Granting such other and further relief as this Court deems just and proper.

ORDERED that a copy of this Order together with the Amended Order to Show Cause dated July 19, 2022, be published in the Sullivan County Democrat at least once in each of the three weeks immediately preceding the time set forth above for the hearing hereon, and it is further

ORDERED that, pursuant to Business Corporation Law §1106 that service of a copy of this Order and the papers upon which it is based upon the Corporation, Respondent David Lowrey, Henri Shawn, Attorney for Respondent David Lowrey in the related action under Index No. E2017-1398, the Attorney General of the State of New York, the New York State Tax Commission, and any other interested parties at least ten days before the time appointed for the hearing, or by mailing a copy of the Order, postage prepaid, at least twenty days before the time so appointed addressed to the person to be served at his last known address shall be deemed good and sufficient service thereof.

ENTER :

/s/ J.S.C.

Amended Order to Show Cause

At the IAS Part \_\_\_\_ of the Supreme Court of State of New York, held in and for the County of Sullivan at the Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello, New York, on the 19 day of July, 2022.

Present: Hon. Mark. M. Meddaugh Hon. Mark M. Meddaugh

In the Matter of the Petition for the Dissolution of

LENAPE FARMS INC., a New York Corporation, pursuant to Business Corporation Law §1104,

EDWARD DORAN, VINCENT LONGOBARDI, and VINCENT LONGOBARDI, JR.

- against -

DAVID LOWREY in his personal capacity and as Preliminary Executor of the Estate of John Lowrey, Respondents.

Index No.: E2022-384

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR DISSOLUTION PURSUANT TO NYBCL §1104

Petitioners,

UPON THE READING AND FILING of the annexed Verified Petition of EDWARD DORAN, VINCENT LONGOBARDI and VINCENT LONGOBARDI, JR. sworn to March 9, 2022 the Affirmation of Robert L. Green in Support of Petition for Dissolution Pursuant to N.Y.B.C.L. §1104, and

It appearing from the Verified Petition that this matter is one for judicial dissolution of LENAPE FARMS INC., a New York Corporation pursuant to Business Corporation Law §1104 (a); that Petitioners are the holder of one-half of the voting shares of the corporation; that the outstanding share of such corporation are equally divided between two factions of shareholders, and that one half of the share are owned by Respondents, and that the other half of the shares are owned by the Respondents, David Lowrey as Preliminary Executor of the Estate of John Lowrey and David Lowrey in his personal capacity; that the petitioner and respondents are so divided that the vote required for the election of director of the Corporation cannot be obtained; that there is internal dissension and the two factions of shareholder are so divided that dissolution would be beneficial to the shareholders

It further appearing that; a related action for corporate waste and breach of fiduciary duty is pending in this Court under the Index Number E2017-1398 assigned to Justice Meddaugh and referred to Referee David Wukitsch it is hereby

ORDERED, that LENAPE FARMS INC., John Lowrey, David Lowrey, the Attorney General of the State of New York and all persons interested in said corporation SHOW CAUSE before I.A.S. Part \_ of this Court, to be held in Room \_ of the Sullivan County Family Court @ 100 North Street, Monticello, NY 12701 on the 14th day of September, 2022 at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day or by video conference should the court so direct or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard OR that LENAPE FARMS INC., John Lowrey, David Lowrey, the Attorney General of the State of New York and all persons interested in said corporation, SHOW CAUSE by filing responsive papers with I.A.S. Part \_

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of this Court, on or before the 31st of August, 2022, why an order should not be made and entered:

1. Consolidating this action with pending action Index No. E2017-1398

2. Pursuant to New York Business Corporation Law §1104(a), granting the relief sought by petitioner in the Verified Petition, including an order and judgment:

- a. dissolving Lenape Farms Inc.;
b. appointing a permanent receiver to oversee the disposition of the asset of Lenape Farms Inc. and the distribution of any proceeds;
c. granting petitioner their costs, including attorneys' fees, in bringing this proceeding;

3. Pursuant to New York Business Corporation Law §1106(a) directing that Lenape Farms Inc., its officers and directors, to furnish the court with a schedule of all information, known or ascertainable with due diligence by them, deemed pertinent by the court, including a statement of the corporate assets and liabilities, and the name and address of each shareholder and of each creditor and claimant including any with unliquidated or contingent claims and any with whom the corporation has unfulfilled contracts;

4. Pursuant to New York Business Corporation Law §1115 granting petitioner's an injunction effective during the pendency of this proceeding:

- a. restraining the Corporation and its directors and officer and/or their agents or representatives, and or any other person under their control, from transacting any unauthorized business and from exercising any corporate powers, except by permission of the court-
b. restraining the corporation and its directors and officer from collecting or receiving any debt or other property of the corporation, and from paying out or otherwise transferring or delivering any property of the corporation, except by permission of the court;
c. Restraining the creditors of the corporation from beginning any action against the corporation, or from taking any proceedings in an action theretofore commenced except by permission of the court. Such injunction shall have the same effect and be subject to the same provisions of law as if each creditor upon whom it is served was named therein-
d. appointing a referee to oversee dissolution of the corporation and division of its asset among the shareholders;

ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be published in the Democrat at least once in each of the three weeks immediately preceding the time set forth above for the hearing hereon, and it is further

ORDERED that pending the hearing and determination of this proceeding, the respondents David Lowrey as Preliminary Executor of the Estate of John Lowrey, David Lowrey in his personal capacity, and/or their agents or representative and/or any other person under their control and the corporation and its director and officers and/or their agents or representative, and or any other person under their control be and are hereby restrained from transacting any unauthorized corporate business and from exercising any corporate power except by permission of the court; and it is further

ORDERED that pending the hearing and determination of this proceeding, the respondent David Lowrey as Preliminary Executor of the Estate of John Lowrey, David Lowrey in his personal capacity, and/or their agent or representative, and/or any other person under their control and the Corporation and its director and officer and/or their agents or representatives, and or any other person under their control, be and are hereby restrained from collecting or receiving any debt or other property of the corporation and from paying out or otherwise transferring or delivering any property of the corporation, except by permission of the court; and it is further

ORDERED that pursuant to New York Business Corporation Law §1106 that service of a copy of this order and the papers upon which it is based upon the Corporation, David Lowrey as Preliminary Executor of the Estate of John Lowrey David Lowrey in his personal capacity, the New York State Tax Commission, and all other interested parties at least ten days before the time appointed for the hearing, or by mailing a copy of the order, postage prepaid, at least twenty day before the time so appointed addressed to the person to be served at his last known address shall be deemed good and sufficient service thereof.

July 19, 2022

ENTER : Mark M. Meddaugh

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF SULLIVAN MCLP Asset Company, Inc., Plaintiff AGAINST Kelly Edwards a/k/a Kelly L. Edwards; et al., Defendant(s)

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered June 26, 2023 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Front Steps or First Floor Lobby of the Sullivan County Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello, NY 12701 on August 18, 2023 at 9:00AM, premises known as 4109 Route 52, Youngsville, NY 12791. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Callicoon, County of Sullivan, State of New York, Section 19. Block 7 Lot 2. Approximate amount of judgment \$145,425.04 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# E2020-489. The auction will be conducted pursuant to the COVID-19 Policies Concerning Public Auctions of Foreclosed Property established by the Third Judicial District.

Bradford J. Harris, Esq., Referee

LOGS Legal Group LLP f/k/a Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff 175 Mile Crossing Boulevard Rochester, New York 14624 (877) 430-4792

Dated: June 28, 2023

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF SULLIVAN

NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING,

V.

DANIELA LOURIDO A/K/A DANIELA AGNELLO, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTEE OF THE ESTATE OF GAETANO PATANE, ET AL.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 20, 2023, and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Sullivan, wherein NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING is the Plaintiff and DANIELA LOURIDO A/K/A DANIELA AGNELLO, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTEE OF THE ESTATE OF GAETANO PATANE, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the LAWRENCE H. COOKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 414 BROADWAY, MONTICELLO, NY 12701, on August 11, 2023 at 9:30AM, premises known as 40 CLINTON AVENUE, MONTICELLO, NY 12701: Section 120, Block 2, Lot 12:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE, OR PARCEL OF LAND SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE VILLAGE OF MONTICELLO, TOWN OF THOMPSON, COUNTY OF SULLIVAN AND STATE OF NEW YORK

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # E2020-175. Richard Scott Zirt, Esq. - Referee. Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310, Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. All foreclosure sales will be conducted in accordance with Covid-19 guidelines including, but not limited to, social distancing and mask wearing. \*LOCATION OF SALE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DAY OF IN ACCORDANCE WITH COURT/CLERK DIRECTIVES.

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TOWN OF LIBERTY PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Liberty, in the County of Sullivan, State of New York, on July 17, 2023, duly adopted a resolution entitled:

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF A USED 2016 CATERPILLAR 430F2 BACKHOE FOR THE TOWN OF LIBERTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, AT MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COST OF \$97,500.00, AND PAYMENT THEREFOR BY THE EXPENDITURE OF THE SUM OF \$76,000.00 FROM THE TOWN OF LIBERTY HIGHWAY MACHINERY CAPITAL RESERVE FUND AND TRADE-IN OF A USED 2009 ASPHALT ZIPPER AZ500B WITH TRAILER.

The resolution authorizes the purchase of purchase of a used 2016 Caterpillar 430F2 Backhoe, at a maximum estimated cost of \$97,500.00, and the expenditure of the sum of \$76,000.00 from the Town of Liberty Highway Machinery Capital Reserve Fund and trade-in of a used 2009 Asphalt Zipper AZ500B to pay such maximum estimated cost. The matter has been determined to be Type II Action in accordance with 6 NYCRR §617.5(c)(1) and (31) of the regulations promulgated pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

The resolution was adopted subject to permissive referendum. The resolution shall take effect 30 days after its adoption unless within that time a petition is filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Liberty requesting that the resolution be submitted to the qualified electors of the Town for their approval or disapproval in accordance with Section 91 of the Town Law of the State of New York. Dated: July 18, 2023

HON. LAURIE DUTCHER, Town Clerk Town of Liberty 115098

LEGAL NOTICE Town of Thompson Planning Board NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Section 250-55 of the Town Code of the Town of Thompson, public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Thompson at the Town Hall, 4052 Route 42, Monticello, New York on August 9, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. to consider the application of Joel Wiess for site plan approval and/or special use permit in accordance with Chapter 250 of the Town Code of the Town of Thompson. The property is located at Southwoods Dr, 32.-2.-85.1,86.1,86.3,87.1,87.3,87.5,87.7,87.8,89.0.2 & 95 in the CI & RR-I

Plans are available for review at the Town Hall By order of the Town of Thompson Planning Board Kathleen Lara, Chairperson Dated: July 17, 2023

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that this Planning Board meeting will be held in person and via videoconferencing, as permitted by the NYS Open Meetings Law. The public can also e-mail written comments or questions by 4:30 PM on the day of the meeting to planning@townofthompson.com.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that unless there is a special notice otherwise, the official meeting of the Town of Thompson Planning 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.

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

Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84925836966 Meeting ID: 849 2583 6966 Dial by your location + 1 646 558 8656 US (New York) + 1 646 931 3 860 US Meeting ID: 849 2583 6966 Find your local number: https://us02web.zoom.us/u/kbqy73LMAE

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LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Sullivan County, Liberty, New York 12754, hereby invites the submission of sealed Requests for Proposals on:

Pest Control Services

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 1st day of August 2023, at the administrative Office, 15 Sullivan Avenue, Suite 1W, Liberty, New York 12754. Specifications and response forms may be obtained at the same office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in order to reject or to accept any and all proposals.

Respondents should familiarize themselves with all requirements and conditions as specified in the Bid specifications.

Each Bid must be accompanied by a properly completed copy of the attached "Non-Collusive Certificate". Failure to sign this statement will constitute grounds for rejections of a proposal.

No respondent may withdraw their bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Board of Education Sullivan County BOCES

Susan A. Schmidt Deputy Superintendent

Dated: July 13, 2023 115018

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF SULLIVAN, WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS OWNER TRUSTEE OF THE RESIDENTIAL CREDIT OPPORTUNITIES TRUST VI-A, Plaintiff, vs. STATEWIDE REAL PROPERTY LLC, ET AL., Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on May 19, 2023, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Lawrence H. Cooke Sullivan County Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello, NY 12701 on August 1, 2023 at 11:30 a.m., premises known as 6359 NYS Route 97 a/k/a NYS Route 97, Narrowsburg, NY 12764. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Tusten, County of Sullivan and State of New York, Section 14, Block 1 and Lot 25. Approximate amount of judgment is \$161,207.04 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #E2019-2695. COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed at the foreclosure sale.

Maria O. Zeno, Esq., Referee

Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Firm File No. 213243-1

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18KERNRD LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/11/2023. Office loc: Sullivan County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process

against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 18 Kern Rd, Barryville, NY 12719. Reg Agent: U.S. Corp. Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave., Ste 202, Brooklyn, NY

11228. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 115104

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SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF SULLIVAN

SANDS CAPITAL LLC,

Plaintiff,

Against

PF JEFFERSON HOLDINGS, LLC, ET AL.

Defendant(s)

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered in The Office of the County Clerk of Sullivan County on June 29, 2022, I, Gail Rubinfeld, Esq., the Referee, named in said Judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on August 7, 2023 at the Lobby of the Sullivan County Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello, NY, County of Sullivan, State of New York, at 9:00 AM the premises described as follows: All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Village of Monticello, Town of Thompson, County of Sullivan and State of New York known as the Premises, located in Monticello, New York, 12701 known as PARCEL I: 63 St. Johns Street; Tax ID: Section 116 Block-3 Lot -11.1; PARCEL II: 63 St. Johns Street; Tax ID: Section 116 Block-3 Lot -11.3; PARCEL III Clinton Avenue; Tax ID: Section 120 Block-2 Lot -15; PARCEL IV: 46 Clinton Avenue; Tax ID: Section 120 Block-2 Lot -14; PARCEL V: Clinton Avenue; Tax ID: Section 120 Block-2 Lot -16; PARCEL VI: 58 Clinton Avenue; Tax ID: Section 120 Block-2 Lot -17.1;

The approximate amount of the current Judgment lien is \$2,943,000.00 plus interest and costs. The Premises will be sold subject to provisions of the aforesaid Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale; Index # E2020-215 The above sale, originally scheduled for February 27, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. has been postponed. The new sale date has been rescheduled for August 7, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. at the same place.

Gail Rubinfeld, Esq., Referee.  
Alan J. Wohlberg, Esq.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
2805 Avenue N  
Brooklyn, NY 11210  
(718) 252-1330  
Dated: 7/5/2023

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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 RCF 2 EBO TRUST, Plaintiff AGAINST ROGER J. RUHREN AKA ROGER JEFF RUHREN AKA ROGER RUHREN; WELYN RUHREN, et al., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated May 8, 2023, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction in the Lobby of the Lawrence H. Cooke Sullivan County Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello NY on August 2, 2023 at 11:00AM, premises known as 326 BUDD ROAD, FALLSBURG, NY 12788. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Fallsburg, County of Sullivan, State of New York, Section 16, Block 1, Lot 28.7. Approximate amount of judgment \$253,887.70 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #0007-2018. The aforementioned auction will be conducted in accordance with the District and SULLIVAN County Auction Plan in effect at this time. Maria O. Zeno, Esq., Referee Gross Polowy, LLC 1775 Wehrle Drive Williamsville, NY 14221 19-002270 76604

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
COUNTY OF SULLIVAN  
Sealed bids for the following will be received by the Director of the Department of Purchasing and Central Services at the Sullivan County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello, New York 12701, (845) 807-0515, until 1:00 P.M. on Friday, August 4, 2023 at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.  
1. Aluminum Mechanic Truck Body for Sullivan County Public Works (B-23-51)  
Bid Forms, including specifications, may be obtained from the Director at the above address, and all bids are subject to the terms and conditions therein set forth.  
Dated July 21, 2023  
115015

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
M E T R O ESTATES CONDO LLC Filed 6/9/23  
Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 716-726 County Rd 104, Ste 1E, Loch Sheldrake, NY 12759 Purpose: all lawful  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE COUNTY OF SULLIVAN  
Proposals for the following will be received by the Director of the Department of Purchasing and Central Services at the Sullivan County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello, New York 12701, (845) 807-0515, until 1:00 P.M. on Friday, August 4, 2023:  
1. Histology Services for Sullivan County Coroner's Office (R-23-26)  
Specifications may be obtained from the Director at the above address.  
Dated: July 21, 2023  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given: that I, Brenda Cohn, Village of Woodridge Tax Collector have received the Tax Roll and Warrant for Collection of Taxes in the Village of Woodridge, Sullivan County, New York for the year 2023, and will be receiving taxes as follows:  
To pay by mail send payments to:  
Village of Woodridge POB 655 Woodridge, NY 12789  
To pay in person: Woodridge Municipal Hall 2 Dairyland Road Woodridge, NY 12789 (845) 434-7447  
Taxes will be received from August

1, 2023 to and including August 31, 2023, from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Payments received/postmarked after August 31, 2023 are subject to penalty as follows: September: 5%; Additional 1% each month thereafter until paid.  
115011

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice of Formation of Eternal Stone Care LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-06-07. Office/location: Sullivan County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to SSNY: PO Box 75 Glen Spey NY 12737. Purpose: Any lawful purpose  
114235

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice of Formation of Mr Bill LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 6/21/23. Office location: Sullivan County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 575 Benton Hollow Rd Woodbourne NY 12788. Purpose: any lawful purpose.  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF FORESTBURGH PLANNING BOARD SULLIVAN COUNTY, NEW YORK  
Notice is hereby given: The Town of Forestburgh Planning Board's regularly

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scheduled meeting will be held at the Forestburgh Town Hall, 332 King Road, Forestburgh.  
Date: JULY 25, 2023  
Time: 7pm  
The Board will review an application for a lot improvement for King/Murphy and will also discuss a request from the County under GML 239.  
By Order of the Chairman, Richard Robbins  
115105

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
The name of the Limited Liability Company is SILT MONTICELLO LLC (the Company); the date

of filing of the Articles of Organization with the New York Department of State was JUNE 20, 2023; the County in New York in which the office of the Company is located is Sullivan County, New York; the duration of

the Company is perpetual; 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, 47 North Main Street, Ellenville, New York 12428; 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.  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Super Time Sudz Laundromat LLC filed Arts. of Org. with Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/15/23. Office: Sullivan County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 440 Broadway, Monticello, NY 12701. Purpose: any lawful act.  
114984

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TOWN OF FORESTBURGH SULLIVAN COUNTY, NEW YORK NOTICE OF EMERGENCY MEETING  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Forestburgh Town Board will hold a EMERGENCY MEETING of Executive Session on Tuesday, July 25, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. at the Forestburgh Town Hall, 332 King Road, Forestburgh, New York for the purpose of personnel.  
No other business will be heard or conducted.  
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
Teresa Collins  
Deputy Town Clerk  
DATED: July 19, 2023  
115219

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TOWN OF FORESTBURGH SULLIVAN COUNTY, NEW YORK NOTICE OF EMERGENCY MEETING  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Forestburgh Town Board will hold a EMERGENCY MEETING of Executive Session on Tuesday, July 25, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. at the Forestburgh Town Hall, 332 King Road, Forestburgh, New York for the purpose of personnel.  
No other business will be heard or conducted.  
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
Teresa Collins  
Deputy Town Clerk  
DATED: July 19, 2023  
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# Six tips to keep pets safe during storm season



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A happy dog sticking its head out of the car window.

SULLIVAN COUNTY — While no one is immune from the devastation of a natural disaster, preparing before a storm hits is key to keeping everyone in your family—including your pets—safe.

“What’s good for us is good for our pets,” said Kris Kiser, President of the TurfMutt Foundation, an environment education and stewardship program, and President and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing manufacturers and suppliers of power equipment, small engines and battery power, utility and personal transport vehicles, and golf carts. “My dog is a member of the family, so we have a plan for keeping her safe in the event of an emergency, and we encourage all pet parents to do the same.”

Here are six ideas from the TurfMutt Foundation to help you include pet safety when mapping out a disaster preparedness plan.

- Have pets microchipped. In the event of an emergency—natural or otherwise—you want to ensure your pet can get back to you if you’re separated. Collars and ID tags, though important, can break or detach. Microchips—computerized and scannable implants about

the size of a grain of rice—are more fool-proof since they’re inserted under your pet’s skin.

- Bring pets inside at the first sign of danger. Disasters can be disorienting for pets, and they could run away or hurt themselves reacting to loud noises and strange changes to their landscape. Also, rain, flying debris and high winds pose a danger.

- If you have to leave, keep pets with you. Leaving your pets behind during a natural disaster is never a good idea because they could escape or become exposed to a number of life-threatening haz-

ards. Keep them on a leash or in a pet carrier so they don’t escape, even if you are in a “familiar” neighborhood.

- Determine where you’ll go. You need a Plan B if you are advised by government officials to leave your home. Not all emergency shelters will accept pets and physical distancing guidelines may reduce capacity in public shelters. Make a plan and develop a list of pet-friendly hotels open for business and outside your immediate area that you might evacuate to.

- Create a pet-friendly resource list. Research a list of veterinarians in the area

## Clarence Spady performed in Honesdale

HONESDALE, PA — Clarence Spady, a musician well known in the area as a blues performer without peer, appeared on the Wayne County Creative Arts Council’s Fasshauer Stage on Thursday, June 22 at 7:30. Spady has been described as “The future of the Blues.” “He plays with depth and sensitivity, effortlessly combining blues, jazz, funk and rock into his own unique style. His moving guitar play, rough street edged vocals, songwriting and live improvisations are

highlighted with every performance.”

He came to music at the age of five at his father’s and uncle’s knees, picking up his musical education by listening and learning to play the guitar. Much of his growing up was done in Scranton, and he has returned to share his talents with local audiences. He not only performs covers of others, but also has written several originals that have been recorded on “The Nature of the Beast,” and “Just Between Us,” which was nominated for

a 2009 Blues Music Award as Soul Blues Album of the Year.

Listeners brought a chair or blanket and got ready to get down with Clarence. Ice cream was available from Creamworks Creamery.

The concerts are partially funded by donations from local folks and businesses, a grant from the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau and by a free will collection at each concert.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Clarence Spady.

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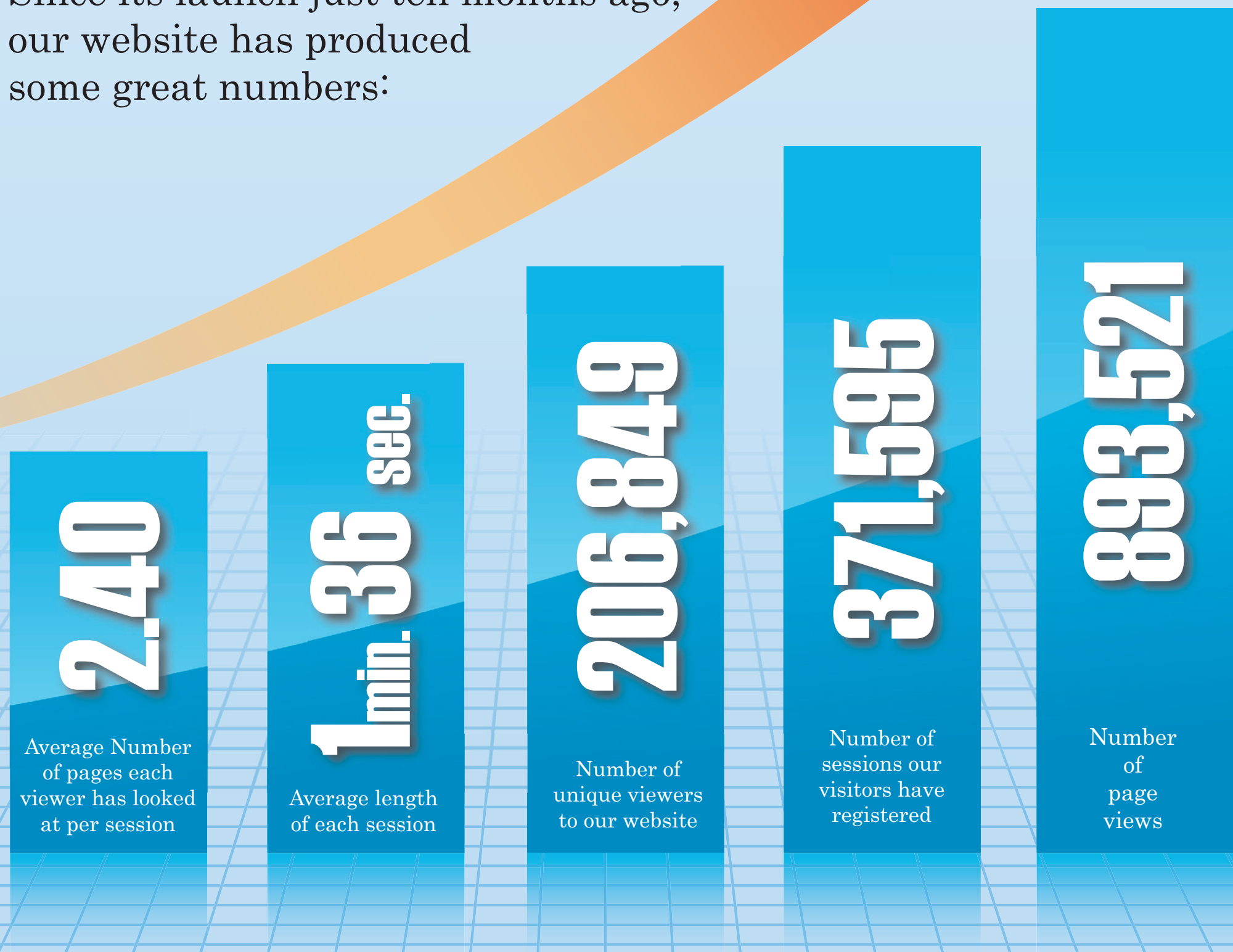
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# Basketball camp at SUNY Sullivan



Campers split into age groups for scrimmages at the end of each day of camp.

Below: Campers watch as a shot goes in during a scrimmage on Wednesday. Each day of camp concluded with scrimmages following various drills led by coaches and counselors.



# SUNY Sullivan Generals baseball camp begins August 14

**LOCH SHELDRAKE** — The SUNY Sullivan Generals Boys and Girls Summer Baseball Camp is accepting applications for its 2023 summer camp, which open to boys and girls ages 7–17 and takes place August 14–18 on the SUNY Sullivan campus.

Committed to a philosophy of developing fundamental skills and a broad understanding of the game, the camp works to improve skills through individual instruction, drills, lectures and games. The Generals Baseball camp is run by the 2023 Region 15 Champions coaching staff. Former and future players will serve as camp counselors. Several SUNY Sullivan Youth Baseball Camp “alumni” have gone on to very successful high school and college baseball careers.

The camp's goal is to lead campers to develop their own basic skills. The Generals staff will cover fundamentals of hitting, fielding ground balls, catching fly balls, and base running. At the completion of camp, participants will receive a detailed evaluation of their progress along with specific drills to improve their own skill development. Every camper will go home with valuable baseball knowledge and countless memories of good times and warm friendships.

The Generals baseball camp is open to boys and girls ages 7–17. It takes place August 14–18 on the

SUNY Sullivan campus, 112 College Road, Loch Sheldrake, NY 12759. Camp times are Monday–Thursday from 9 am–3 pm and Friday from 9 am–12 pm. The fee is \$175 per camper. There are discounts for SUNY Sullivan employees, as well as multi-child and group discounts. Campers are required to have their own health insurance and fill out an application form in advance. For an application and more information, call -845-434-5750, ext. 4293 or visit [www.sunysullivan.edu/athletics](http://www.sunysullivan.edu/athletics).

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS  
Campers ready to participate in the exercise.

Campers practice fielding when the ball is being hit towards them.



## Farm Arts Collective presents field trip to Good Find Farms

**DAMASCUS, PA** — Farm Arts Collective continues a jam-packed season of FARMING, ART, FOOD, and ECOLOGY activities with a new event on Sunday, July 23. There will be a farm visit to GOOD FIND FARM located at 25 Stone House Rd., Damascus, PA 18415 in Abrahamsville (4 miles from Callicoon, NY).

On this field trip, farmer-owner of Good Find Farm, Erica Madden will take guests on a tour of her farm (the former site of Willow Wisp Organic Farm) and share her story of the journey she and her partner Theron Montgomery are on to build a diverse and sustainable farming practice.

As young farmers, they will share the perspective “6 years in and still a beginning farm,

figuring out what works for us here on this land.” The beautiful farm is nestled in a valley surrounded by fellow meat farmers and a rich heritage of agricultural and gardening practices in the Abrahamsville hamlet. The tour experience will be 2 hours in length.

Farmer Erica will offer refreshing drinks and light snacks for mingling after the tour.

They will also open a small farm store set up with limited items for tour participants to purchase including garlic, honey, herbs, and a small selection of veg.

The registration fee is \$20 and children are free. Pre-registration is encouraged by going online at [www.farmartscollective.org](http://www.farmartscollective.org)



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS  
Above: Erica Madden holding the root of a plant.

Theron Montgomery covered in hay.

## Young actors take center stage at Forestburgh Playhouse

**FORESTBURGH** — If you are wondering what some of our most talented youth are doing this summer, you better take a ride to the Forestburgh Playhouse to see “Matilda the Musical.”

Young actors from Callicoon, Roscoe, Forestburgh, Grahamsville, New Jersey and even Colorado, have descended on the stage for the two-week performance, which began Tues-

day, July 18.

The Forestburgh Playhouse invites the community to rally behind their remarkable local young artists and support the production of Matilda. Performances will run from July 18 to July 30, with shows taking place on Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 PM, as well as matinee performances on Wednesdays at 2 PM and Sundays at 3 PM.

For more information and to secure tickets, please visit [www.fbplayhouse.org](http://www.fbplayhouse.org) or call 845-794-1194.

Producer Franklin Trapp expressed his enthusiasm, stating, “Matilda is a production for all ages, boasting Broadway-quality performances from our professional actors and featuring the rising stars of our local young artists. Sullivan County and the surrounding counties have become a hotbed for fostering artistic talent, and we are delighted to be a part of these young actors’ journey from the classroom to the stage!”



Joining Mitchell in the cast are a multitude of young actors from Sullivan and the surrounding counties, including Joey Gettze as Bruce, Bella Koljenovic as Lavender, Nicolas Ciorciari as Michael, Grace Ward as Amanda, Luis Mikal Sanchez as Nigel, Luke Robinholt as Eric, Polly Juergens as Alice, Sophia Gago as Hortensia, Tera Ward as Tammy, Kenzie Krier as Ensemble/Understudy Alice, and Emily Ducey as Ensemble/Understudy Hortensia.



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*Americans love camping!*

Kampgrounds of America (KOA) reported people prefer outdoor camping adventures and road trips because they are affordable, easy to access, and allow for flexible planning.

Last year, 58 million households camped at least once, spending 52 billion dollars that went to local communities and economies. Since 2014, the number of households who camp three or more times annually has grown by 174%.

Camping continues to surge in popularity according to the KOA. Toby O'Rourke, president of KOA said, "A decade of independent research confirms that camping is a preferred way for many to travel, try new things and connect with what they care about most."

The report states that last year, 6.4 million households

camped for the first time and 92 million households are considered campers. Those households are also younger, more diverse, and more urban-centric.

The report shows urban dwellers are eager to escape city life, unwind, and make memories with friends and family.

Many campsites across America range from private facilities to public campgrounds such as state and national parks. The report also said it's relatively easy to plan a last-minute road trip based on personal needs and time off. It is also easy to pack up the family and pets and go camping.

In 2022, 15 million households went RVing, with almost 12 million families owning their RVs. The research shows RVers are planning to use their rigs during

the economic downturn, and RV travel is anticipated to remain very strong.

Walking, fishing and hanging out around the campfire with an adult beverage continues to be the highlights of a camping trip. Fishing, kayaking, canoeing, and hiking are the leading recreational activities on trips.

New York's state-run camping facilities continue to be popular. In 2021, overnight reservations at campsites operated by the Office of Parks Recreation and Historic Preservation and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation climbed to record highs.

Campsites, cabins, cottages and yurts at State Park campgrounds were occupied for 787,103 nights surpassing the previous 2019 record of 684,820 nights by 15%. DEC campgrounds were occupied for 394,401 nights surpassing the previous 2016 record of 354,521 nights by more than 10%.

**JACK DANCHAK** is a longtime sportsman and spent 30 years as the President of the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Sullivan County, Inc.

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*Best mishits wins*

I've been teaching people how to play golf for many years. It's a game that warrants taking lessons. Golf is more fun the better you play.

We all hit bad shots but trying to keep the bad shots to a minimum is the goal. I've said it thousands of times.

Golf is a game of mishits, and whoever has the best mishits wins. Your tee shot on a par 3 can be a nice shot 12 feet from the hole.

The next player to hit hits a shot a bit thin and low

but gets on the front of the green. It's about 25 feet from the hole. Odds and statistics tell you both will 2 putt.

Unless your perfect swing lands the ball 2 feet from the hole, you really don't get rewarded. Not fair when you think about it.

Two players tee off on a par 4 with their drivers. Player 1 hits a decent shot with a bit of a slice to the right corner of the fairway. He still can reach the green in two while his Player 2 hits a shot and

tops it right in front of them and goes 70 yards.

His mishit was much worse than player 1. He basically cost himself 1 stroke.

Learning the right fundamentals, (posture-grip aim), can really help with your swing. Once those are in place you can then work on your swing. I will talk about lessons and lesson expectations next week.

Ok, British Open week is here. I'm writing this on Wednesday afternoon so half the tournament will be over by the time you read this.

I bet Ryan Fox and Adrian Meronk to finish in the top 20 last week. Meronk missed the cut by one stroke and Fox finished 17th so I broke even. My LPGA Team won this week. They were a combined 62 under par. \$75 profit.

This week I'm coming right back with Ryan Fox for a top 30. Odds are +190, so almost 2 to 1. Also, like Rickie Fowler, Colin Morikawa and Rory McIlroy. Longshot plays are Adam Scott, Cory Connors.

I'm going to go with Morikawa to win even though I'm rooting for Rory.

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# Over 70 kids take part in co-ed basketball camp at SUNY Sullivan

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY ALEX KIELAR

LOCH SHELDRAKE — SUNY Sullivan Community College's Summer Boys & Girls Basketball Camp took place this week. The camp, which was open to boys and girls ages 7 through 17, began on Monday and concludes today. The schedule for Monday through Thursday was 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. while today is 9 a.m. till 12 p.m.

The fee for each camper was \$175, but if they registered by July 1, it was \$150. The money helps to raise money for the school's sports programs.

Every year, the SUNY Sullivan Generals Basketball Camp is run by the college's Men's and Women's Basketball coaching staff. SUNY Sullivan and local high school student athletes also serve as camp counselors. The coaching staff and counselors team up to give each camper the oppor-

tunity to learn the game and work on various drills. Campers are led to develop their own skills through instruction, drills, lectures and scrimmages. They work on passing, dribbling, and shooting fundamentals, as well as offensive and defensive strategies.

Campers will receive a detailed evaluation of their progress at the conclusion of the camp, and are given specific drills to work on to help improve their skill sets.

The camp has been in existence for the past 20 years and has hosted thousands of local youth players. Generals' Head Coach Brent Wilson and Assistant Coach Simon Clement are the camp directors.

"We have over 70 kids at camp this year," Wilson said. "That includes, in addition to our local players, kids from the city as well. This camp helps give them an escape for a week while having some fun and developing their skills."



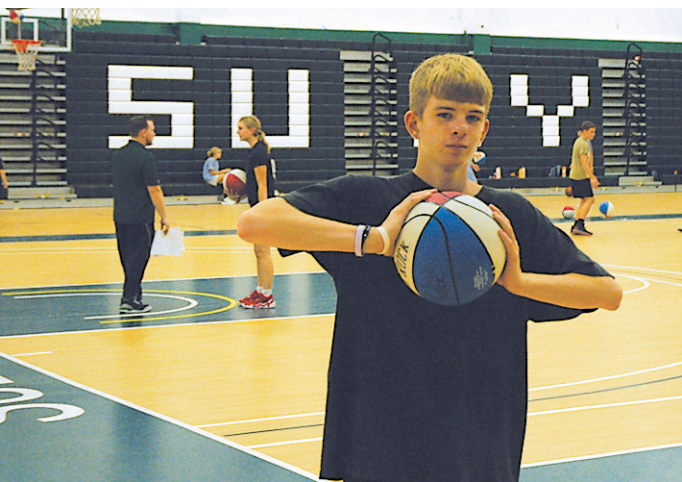
Clockwise from above: Over 70 campers await instruction from coaches and camp counselors during the third day of SUNY Sullivan's Boys & Girls Basketball Camp on Wednesday.

A group of campers await a ball to come down following a shot to try and snag the rebound during a scrimmage.

SUNY Sullivan Basketball Camp-goer Calvin holds a basketball in between drills on Wednesday.



SEE MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 10B



## Dub club *Shorthanded Bat Girls defeat McDowall Electric to stay in second place*

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY ANTHONY MORGANO

MONGAUP VALLEY — The top teams were on display on Wednesday afternoon with the Bat Girls Club taking on McDowall Electric before L&B Tack faced off against Fosterdale. Despite having just eight players,

instead of the typical 10, the Bat Girls Club were able to mount a late-innings rally for a 16-13 win.

Through the first two innings, neither team could gain an advantage, with the Bat Girls Club putting up two

in the first and one in the second and McDowall Electric matching their score.

The Bat Girls Club added another two runs in the third to take a 5-3 lead, but McDowall plated six in the home half of the inning to take their first lead of the game at 9-5.

Trailing by four in the fourth inning, the Bat Girls Club plated two runs to bring the score to 9-7, but McDowall scored three insurance runs to increase their lead to five runs.

The Bat Girls went quietly in the fifth frame, unable to cut into the lead, but held McDowall scoreless with a 1-2-3 inning to keep the score 12-7.

The Bat Girls Club got their rally caps on in the sixth inning, scoring five runs to tie the game at 12 apiece. McDowall scored a run in the home half of the inning to retake the lead, but only a 13-12 lead heading into the final inning.

The Bat Girls came out swinging in the seventh inning, with their leadoff hitter scoring to tie the game. With two outs, the girls rallied to add an additional three runs and take their first lead since the top of the third inning.

McDowall was unable to plate any runs in the bottom half of the inning, and the shorthanded Bat Girls were able to secure the victory to improve to 12-5 on the season, just 1.5 games ahead of Charlie's Angels who won via forfeit on Wednesday night.



Nicole Kothe ropes a line drive in the sixth inning as the Bat Girls Club retakes the lead over McDowall Electric.

**Bat Girls Club 16**  
**McDowall 13**



Mareena DiMilia flips the ball towards second for an inning-ending fielder's choice.



Maria "Shorty" Jeltsch knocked in the game-winning run with a walk-off single.



Sheila Burns scored three times for Fosterdale in the loss to L&B Tack.

**L&B Tack 22**  
**Fosterdale 7**

## L&B Tack defeats Fosterdale to extend division lead

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY ANTHONY MORGANO

MONGAUP VALLEY — After a three-game winning streak, Fosterdale ran into the perennial powerhouse called L&B Tack for three straight games.

The first of the three game set went to L&B Tack on Tuesday night with a 22-7 victory, and after the conclusion of the Bat Girls Club come from behind victory over McDowall Electric, set to face them again.

Fosterdale jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but it would be their only lead of the night as L&B quickly answered with four

runs in the home half of the inning.

Fosterdale went down quietly in the second inning and L&B added two more to make it 6-1 as the teams headed into the third inning.

Sheila Burns scored her second of three runs in the top of the third, one of two runs that Fosterdale was able to drive in before the inning ended.

L&B went up to the plate in the third inning and batted around, scoring nine runs in the frame and increasing their lead to 15-3.

A quiet fourth inning for Fosterdale opened the door for L&B to increase their lead, adding three runs and

increasing the score to 15, getting ever closer to the mercy rule at the five inning mark.

Determined to extend the game, Fosterdale plated four runs in the fifth inning, cutting the lead to 11, 18-7.

L&B was ready to put the finishing touches on the game, and scored the four necessary runs to get a second straight 22-7 win over Fosterdale.

The two teams are scheduled to meet a third time on Monday to close out their three game series.

L&B improved their record to 14-2 while Fosterdale dropped to 5-7.