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River plan agreed to

Healthier releases to remain in effect

By FRITZ MAYER

REGION — On a day when water releases from the New York City reservoirs were scheduled to be dramatically reduced, the five parties to the 1954 Supreme Court decree governing releases from those reservoirs reached an agreement that maintained the higher release levels. That ended a threat that many believed could have meant environmental degradation to the Upper Delaware River.

The Office of the Delaware River Master released a statement on October 21 that said, “New York State, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the City of New York today announced that they have unanimously approved a 10-year, two-part Flexible Flow Management Program (FFMP2017) intended to meet water supply demands, protect fisheries habitat downstream of the New York City (NYC) Delaware Basin reservoirs, enhance flood mitigation, and repel the upstream movement of salt water in the Delaware Estuary.”

The adoption of FFMP2017 had been effectively blocked by New Jersey, which had been pressing several demands including to its right to certain levels of withdrawal during drought and an insistence that the estimates of the total quantity of water available in the system be recalculated.

The demands appear to be largely addressed in the new agreement. Studies will be conducted that will consider “the impact of New Jersey water-supply diversions during drought conditions,” and will also address the salt line south of Philadelphia created by salt water encroaching upriver

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TRR photo by Jonathan Fox

FORESTBURG, NY — Actor Drew Stairs as Dr. Frank N. Furter, center, and the rest of the cast of “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” are doing the Time Warp again this weekend in the Tavern at the Forestburgh Playhouse. For more on this production and a history of “The Rocky Horror Picture Show,” see Jonathan Fox’s Currents feature on page 14.



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A pipeline incident

By LINDA DROLLINGER

BEACH LAKE, PA — Setting the tone for a 20-minute October 17 Berlin Township Board of Supervisors meeting, supervisor Cathy Hunt pointed to two carefully posed decorative skeletons with blinking green eyes, and said it was time to get the skeletons out of the township closet.

The pledge of allegiance had barely ended when the Beach Lake Fire Company alarm sounded, and the radio on Welcome Lake fire chief Craig Case's belt came to life: "Two-vehicle accident on Beach Lake Highway and Buckingham Road." Chair Charlie Gries noted that Case is usually among the first to know about disasters in progress, like the pipeline explosion.

"There was a pipeline explosion?" asked the gallery in unison.

"Not really an explosion; just a rupture last Tuesday caused by heavy equipment accidentally dropped on the pipe," said Case. Although Welcome Lake Fire Company did not actively participate in leak containment, it was on call for more than an hour.

How serious was it? Case looked around for emergency management coordinator Rich Miller, responsible for official incident reporting. Not seeing him, Case said the resulting leak forced temporary road closures and gave rise to a plan for evacuation of nearby homes that, owing to logistical difficulties, never took place.

Gries and supervisor Rob Mahon supplied details of the pipeline shutdown, done remotely from Connecticut and Harrisburg. They said they thought shutoff valves located every few miles or so could stop a leak more quickly, reducing ecological damage as well as danger and inconvenience to those in the leak vicinity. Guidelines for reporting a known or suspected leak can be found at pa.pipeline-awareness.com/leak_recognition_response.

Asked if the fire company would be reimbursed for time and expenses related to the accident, Case said that if firefighters had logged eight or more hours in service directly related to the incident, the company might then be eligible for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funds reimbursement. Asked if the pipeline company would reimburse any fire companies for incident-related time and effort, Case said probably not.

In other business, Hunt reported that the Cosgrove Road project, delayed for one year by an \$8,139 contractor bid submitted in error, was awarded to second-lowest bidder Waycoat for \$31,493.86, and completed to supervisor (roadmasters all) satisfaction in two days' time. The board voted unanimously at a special meeting on September 29 to have township solicitor Jeff Treat pursue recovery of a surety bond guaranteeing the erroneous bid.

Mahon said PennDOT had begun repairs to Peggy Runway Road, but had so far left untouched the steep and winding section closest to Route 652, previously characterized as "more bumps and potholes than road."

Gries adjourned the meeting, saying, "You don't have to leave right now, you know. You can stay and share some giggles." And that's what everyone did.

■ IN BRIEF

Gunther firefighter bill passes

ALBANY, NY — Gov. Andrew Cuomo has signed into law a critical bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther to protect volunteer firefighters and their families.

Until now, volunteer firefighters have been limited to \$600 per month in disability benefits.

Now, they will be entitled to a lump sum payment of either \$6,250 or \$25,000, depending on the severity of the diagnosis. The law will also create a 36-month, \$1,500 monthly benefit for firefighters who become disabled, and a \$50,000 accidental death benefit for families.

"I believe we should do all we can to encourage, support, and protect good people who are willing to risk everything to help a neighbor," Assemblywoman Gunther said. "This legislation does exactly that. I thank Governor Cuomo for signing this important bill into law.

"I've been working with my friends and neighbors in the fire service for years to get this bill passed. Our volunteers should not have to worry about a cancer diagnosis becoming a financial catastrophe. They protect our entire community without hesitation and are always ready to put their lives on the line."

The bill passed the New York State Assembly and Senate earlier this year.

Man arrested twice for DWI

MONTICELLO, NY — Monticello police arrested Ivan Velasquez, age 50, of Monticello for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI) on October 20 and again the next day.

At 9 p.m. on October 20, Velasquez was stopped by Monticello officers along with New York State Police after he was observed operating a 2007 Dodge Caravan in an erratic manner on Forestburgh road in the Village of Monticello. He was arrested after a test revealed his blood alcohol limit was .21%, more than double the legal limit of .08%. He was charged and released with an appearance ticket.

The next night at about 8:50 Velasquez was stopped by Monticello officers and New York State Police after he was seen operating the same vehicle again in an erratic manner on Forestburgh Road. He was arrested for DWI and his blood alcohol level was 2.7%.

He was charged with DWI and remanded to Sullivan County Jail on \$5,000 bail pending further court action.

Wolf addresses domestic violence

HARRISBURG, PA — Gov. Tom Wolf on October 24 urged the General Assembly to consider a set of bills to protect victims of domestic violence.

The bills would increase protections for victims of domestic violence by developing more risk assessment tools for setting bail, increasing law enforcement support when delivering Protection from Abuse (PFA) orders, forbidding firearms possession for those convicted of domestic violence and extending PFAs for incarcerated individuals.

"I have signed legislation to strengthen domestic violence laws and to support victims of spousal abuse; I've signed a Father's Day pledge to end gender violence; and I've stood with students, educators and lawmakers to build on the 'It's on Us' campaign," Gov. Wolf said. "Those efforts are making a difference and these Senate bills are the logical next steps to provide further protections for victims of domestic violence, and tools for judges and law enforcement to aid in protecting individuals against this heinous crime. There's no such thing as doing too much to protect and support victims of domestic violence."

Push in PA for legal VGTs

HARRISBURG, PA — Thousands of video gaming terminals (VGTs) already operate in convenience stores, bars and other facilities in Pennsylvania, but they do so illegally. Some politicians are calling to have some of them made legal so they can be taxed and contribute to balancing the state budget. Reps. Mark Mustio (R-Allegheny), Kurt Masser (R-Columbia/Montour/Northumberland) and Mike Sturla (D-Lancaster) hosted a press conference to re-emphasize the far-reaching economic benefits of legalizing VGTs to help close out the 2017-18 state budget.

Included in omnibus gaming reform legislation (House Bill 271) awaiting consideration in the state Senate, VGTs would be legalized in Pennsylvania liquor-licensed establishments only, including bars, clubs, hotels, restaurants, truck stops and VFW halls.

House Bill 271 also recognizes that tens of thousands of illegal, untaxed and unregulated video gambling devices are already operating throughout Pennsylvania. As a result, the bill would contain an amnesty period to eliminate those machines and then make it a felony offense to be in possession of or use a machine not tied into the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board.

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Eldred bullying trial argued

By ANYA TIKKA

MONTICELLO, NY — A trial over bullying in the Eldred Central School District got underway on October 24.

It was expected to last one day and determine whether or not school officials took sufficient action to protect Anthony Motta Jr. from the students who are accused of bullying him for several years.

Motta and his parents claim the school was negligent in providing supervision, recognizing bullying and keeping Anthony safe while at high school.

Eldred officials contend they acted according to regulations and took appropriate steps to protect the student.

Before lunch, Motta's attorney delivered powerful closing remarks that had many in the courtroom in tears.

Among those who testified were school principal Scott Krebs, guidance counselor Kim Gueren and Superintendent Robert Dufour for the district, and Motta's parents and Motta himself as well as another former student who said she was also a victim of bullying.

At press time a verdict had not yet been announced.



Anthony Motta Jr., his parents and supporters demonstrate outside the courthouse before the state of a trial regarding bullying in Eldred High School.

TRR photo by Anya Tikka

Sullivan County 2018 budget unveiled

Estimated 2.3% tax increase

By FRITZ MAYER

MONTICELLO, NY — The Sullivan County portion of residents' property tax bills is estimated to rise 2.3% for 2018. According to a press release, that increase is less than the state-mandated property tax cap.

In presenting the proposed budget on October 19, county manager Josh Potosek said the budget "invests heavily in what's important to our residents: highways and bridges, public safety, economic development, community beautification, and health and wellness. It does so, however, without significantly increasing property taxes, the burden of which, as a county resident myself, I understand."

The total budget for the year is a bit more than \$226 million. According to a posting on the county website, the budget anticipates \$2.3 million from casino revenue-sharing from Resorts World Catskills, scheduled to open in March, and an increase in sales tax of \$2.9 million.

The generally improving revenue

scenario has led to the expansion of the county workforce this year, and continues into next year, with \$750,000 going to pay for two more assistant district attorneys and five more sheriff's deputies to bolster law enforcement efforts.

Funding has also be allocated to gradually increase the minimum wage for county employees to \$15 per hour with in an attempt to "attract and retain qualified personnel in a newly competitive market."

The effort to spruce up the county will include a new program beginning in the spring that will allow municipalities that demolish abandoned and derelict buildings to deposit up to \$75,000 worth of demolition debris at the transfer station free of charge.

The budget also allocates \$40,000 for new sustainable energy support programs. The full budget can be viewed at co.sullivan.ny.us. The legislature will now review the proposed budget and consider any changes before the December 20 vote.

Kristt to be honored by SYDA

By FRITZ MAYER

SOUTH FALLSBURG, NY — Monticello businessman Les Kristt has been chosen as this year's recipient of the SYDA Foundation Community Service Award for service to the community. The award comes with a \$5,000 gift.

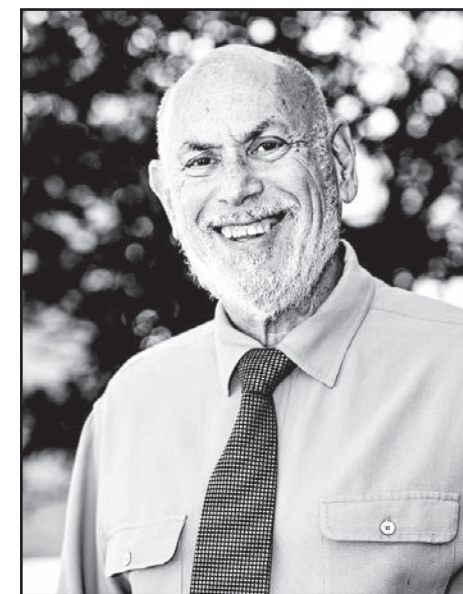
The award will be presented to Kristt at the Sullivan County monthly meeting in the government center in Monticello on November 16 at 2 p.m.

Kristt is a Sullivan County native who returned to Sullivan County after attending Cornell University to run the family business. With his business partner Gene Kelly, Kristt operates the successful Kristt Kelly Office Systems in Monticello and Honesdale, PA.

Kristt has also been an active member of many local organizations. He served as president and treasurer of the Monticello Rotary Club and was chair of the Monticello Bicentennial Committee and the Sullivan Hospitality Program.

He currently is chair of the committee that organizes the annual Monster Run 5k, which last year raised more than \$8,000 for the Sullivan County Veterans Coalition.

Kristt has been honored twice by the Sullivan County NAACP for supporting the organization's mission to "ensure a society in which all individuals have



Contributed photo

Les Kristt

equal rights without discrimination based on race."

Kristt and his wife Amy have four children.

The SYDA Foundation is a nonprofit organization based in South Fallsburg has been offering Siddha Yoga meditation to students around the world since 1979.

Lumberland budget hearing scheduled

By DAVID HULSE

GLEN SPEY, NY — The Lumberland Town Board will be accepting public comment on the preliminary 2018 budget at the November 1 public hearing, to take place in the town hall at 7:30 p.m.

Supervisor Jenny Mellan had planned to have the tentative budget approved as preliminary at the board's October 11 meeting, but she admitted that a math error in the document needed to be corrected beforehand.

The new budget will call for spending of \$3,110,111, to be funded by \$557,275 in non-tax revenues in addition to \$2,552,836 from property taxes. The tax levy is \$46,170 or 1.84% higher than 2017, but below the state's two-percent ceiling.

Other than the amount and percentage of the levy increase, the tentative budget did not provide the prior year's numbers for comparisons of individual departments.

In other business, the town board named the members of the new zoning review committee created last month. The roster includes Councilwoman Zoriana

Gingold, planning board member Sharon Sparling, zoning board of appeals member Terry Fountain, code enforcement officer Dave Sparling and citizen/resident member Alexandra Watrelot.

Some \$40,000, accumulated in annual set-asides since 2012, was disbursed to the Lumberland Fire Department to fund an emergency radio upgrade.

The board accepted a \$1,685 quote from P&N Alarm Co., to supply eight "panic buttons" for town hall employees to call for emergency assistance, with an additional \$180 for annual maintenance and monitoring.

The town also accepted donation of a \$1,616 automated external defibrillator (AED) unit, which was purchased with an anonymous grant to the department by a full-time local resident. It is to be mounted outside the town hall for public access.

The board also viewed photographs and heard Rio Dam Road resident Sharon Sparling complain about the deterioration of the Rio Dam's roadway and side-walls. Attorney for the town Danielle Jose-Decker said she would contact counsel for the dam's owners, Eagle Creek Renewable Energy.



TRR photo David Hulse

Members and officers of the Lumberland Fire Department (LFD) appeared at the October 10 meeting of the town board to present an automated external defibrillator (AED). LFD President Ann Steimle, right, said the \$1,616 unit was purchased with an anonymous grant to the department by a full-time local resident. It is to be mounted outside the town hall for public access. Supervisor Jenny Mellan, left front, is pictured accepting the donation.

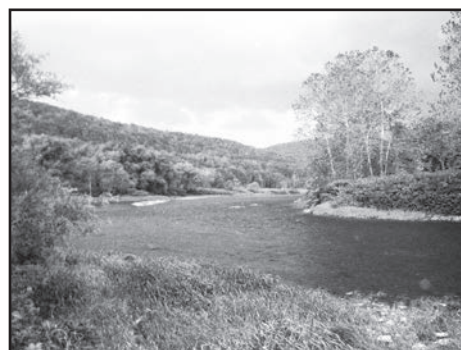
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from Delaware Bay, and whether releases from the New York City reservoirs should be detached from the position of the salt line. And contingent upon progress during the first five years of plan implementation, the parties may agree to a second five years during which the reconsideration of the method for calculating the amount of available, as requested by New Jersey, would occur.

FFMP2017 also increases flood mitigation. A release from the New York City Department of Environmental Conservation says, "NYC will create a higher potential to achieve a 15% storage void in its Delaware Basin reservoirs from November 1 through the following February 1 to help mitigate flooding events. This program may help reduce peak spill rates during periods of high inflows and heavy snowmelt."

Trout fishing enthusiasts had been concerned about the releases reverting to a plan from the 1980s, which would have dramatically lowered the releases from the reservoirs and threatened the health of the fishery. And in some ways, FFMP2017 should be better than the prior one for the fishery: the plan calls for the establishment of a 10 BG (billion gallon) reserve called the Interim Excess Release Quantity, allocated to four water banks including 1.62 BG for mitigation of water temperature spikes and 0.65 BG for mitigation of rapid recession



TRR photo by Peter J. Kolesar

("yo-yo") water releases. The first mentioned would help address the problem of thermal stress on trout that has raised concerns in recent years, as discussed in several articles Peter Kolesar has written for this newspaper proposing a specific program for thermal relief using carefully calculated pulse reservoir releases. The water for such a program should now be available.

"Yo-yo releases" occur when rates of release are changed suddenly and dramatically from one level to another, as opposed to gradual ramping up or down, which has been a problem not only for trout and other river biota but also for canoe liveries and drift boats. The stipulated banks should provide the means to address this problem as well.

A post on the website of Friends of the Upper Delaware thanks members for contacting their Decree Party representative and lobbying to have them agree to FFMP2017.

Get CodeRED in Pike

MILFORD, PA — In the wake of the recent evacuation of several hundred Lackawaxen residents in the Masthope area following an accident rupturing a natural gas transmission line, Tim Knapp, director of Pike County Emergency Management, appeared before the commissioners on October 18 to emphasize the availability of the "Code RED" telephone emergency notification system. Sign up online at <https://tinyurl.com/y7racs8j>.



TRR photo by David Hulse

Early Ben Franklin comes alive in Wayne

HAWLEY, PA — Ben Franklin re-enactor Brian Patrick Mulligan will be appearing in Wayne County schools and events during the first week of November. "Mr. Franklin" has been invited by the Wayne County Community Foundation, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary and presenting its annual Ben Franklin Award at its banquet on Nov. 5 in Hawley.



TRR photo by David Hulse

Eldred interim superintendent introduced at contentious meeting

By SUSAN WADE

ELDRED, NY — The meeting agenda was non-controversial and the school board meeting was relatively brief, but there was significant public comment from the larger-than-usual crowd that met at the George Ross McKenzie school on October 20.

Coming out of retirement to fill an interim term as superintendent, Dr. John C. Morgano may have had reason to rethink his decision to take the reins from Robert Dufour, who leaves the Eldred school district on November 3.

Two commenters spoke about bullying that students in their families have experienced, and both averred that the administration has to date been unresponsive to the issue. One speaker said that the bullying is not only at the hands of other students but also comes from teachers and coaches. Dufour promised to have a phone conversation the following day to address one family's concerns; otherwise the allegations were met with no response

by administrators or board members. These comments came on the heels of a suit against the district brought by a former student and his family, who allege that bullying is ongoing and rampant in the district.

Citing her decades of experience as a teacher and more currently as a substitute, another speaker stated that play time or recess seems to have priority over instilling responsibility in students. She said that the students generally have the attitude that it doesn't matter whether or not they do the work required of them, and used as an example the recent collection of a homework assignment where only seven of 20 students handed in their work and that the students themselves acknowledged that there would be no repercussions. She warned that the idea that actions have no consequences is being reinforced and that the students' future success is being handicapped as a result.

Addressing the issue of opting out of statewide testing, one speaker's comments became personal between her and a board member. Asserting her authority as president, Carol Bliefernich admonished both parties to speak

privately to address their concerns rather than use the public comment portion of the meeting to air their differences.

Another speaker asked that the board consider convening an executive session and allow him to explain what he believes to be misinterpretation of a provision of personnel contracts. The board declined to take such action and asked that they be advised in writing of the matter of concern.

On a more positive note, it was reported that collectively the junior class had the second highest SAT scores in the county, and that the scores exceeded the state average. Another teacher reported that funds had been raised to support Hudson Valley Strides Against Cancer and that under the auspices of "Soctober" her class was collecting new socks for families affected by tragedy. Donations can be made at the Elementary School.

A reception was held after the meeting for interim Superintendent Morgano to meet informally with attendees. He promised an "open door" policy during his time with the district.

Highland spending plan nearing completion

By DAVID HULSE

ELDRED, NY — Highland officials have the spending side of the 2018 budget finished, but the revenue side will determine how new tax bills will go.

Speaking at the town board's October 10 meeting, Supervisor Jeff Haas reported the town's appropriations for next year amount to a 4.3% increase in new spending. He anticipated that that percentage would not translate to a tax increase, as new revenues from growth in the town's

property assessment rolls can be expected.

The board is shooting to stay below the state's 2% tax increase, but they will vote to approve a local law that would allow them to exceed the ceiling. This will be on the October 26 agenda of public hearings, which will cover contracts with the Sunshine Hall Library, the American Legion Ambulance Service and the Highland Lake and Yulan fire departments.

Hearings will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the final hearing on the budget scheduled at 7 p.m.

The board approved a resolution allow-

ing Highland co-historian Debra Conway, should she get needed funding, to install a historic marker commemorating river log rafting at the River Road cul-de-sac and parking area.

Woods Road resident Nancy Esposito, who has complained about trespassing from various users of a neighboring property, attempted to speak to the board about a related topic. However, Haas cut her off, noting that the issue is now in court.

Attorney for the town Michael Davidoff later confirmed that Esposito's neighbor, Zachary Klein, had been served with two

zoning violations, one for erecting an accessory building without a permit and a second for violation of supplementary regulations allowing no more than two accessory buildings.

Davidoff said the subsequent August 31 court date was adjourned until December 6, during which time Klein was directed either to file for a zoning variance or remove the offending structures.

Additionally, the board renewed their annual 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Halloween curfew for all minors unaccompanied by adults.

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■ EDITORIAL

The high cost of the faulty Pennsylvania budget process

Pennsylvania lawmakers and the governor are supposed to pass a budget every year by July 1. But this year, they passed half a budget. The parties involved agreed on how much money they wanted to spend, but they could not come up with an agreement about how to pay for the proposed budget.

There are essentially five parties in the budget negotiating process: Gov. Tom Wolf, Republicans in the Senate, Democrats in the Senate, Republicans in the House and Democrats in the House. The budget deficit is about \$2.2 billion out of a total budget of about \$32 billion. Four of the five parties agreed a couple of months ago on a way to fill the gap. That plan included the passage of a gas severance tax and raising some other taxes to increase revenue. Only the House Republicans objected to this plan.

While the deadlock was dragging on, Standard & Poor's once again lowered the state's credit rating, meaning it will cost the state more in interest payments to borrow money. Initially, House Republicans came up with a plan to fund the deficit by raiding funding already dedicated to specific state projects, many of them related to environmental programs. The House Republicans were the only group of negotiators who thought this was a good idea.

Now, the plan from the House Republicans is to borrow most of the money to fill the gap, which means accepting the higher interest payments, because frankly there's nothing the state could probably do to reverse the process at this point. The rating company issued the downgrade because the Pennsylvania budget in recent years has been balanced with "nonrecurring" revenue streams, and borrowing to fill the gap is exactly the kind of unsustainable fix the rating agency objects to.

Pennsylvania Treasurer Joe Torsella said on September

20 when the downgrade was announced, "This action marks the sixth downgrade or negative credit watch of Pennsylvania by S&P since 2012. Additionally, the Commonwealth has been on a negative credit watch for nearly a year. These actions result in a backdoor tax for Pennsylvanians, as costs increase for the state to borrow money in the future. Without addressing the structural mismatch between revenues and expenditures, the Commonwealth will be at risk for additional downgrades to our credit rating in the future."

So now the House Republicans are proposing a solution to fix the gap once again, in large part by borrowing, and also by widely expanding gambling opportunities in the state, which is expected to increase tax revenues. Senate Republicans say the House Republican's new plan deserves consideration.

But Wolf got tired of waiting for House Republicans to act, and he announced that he's taking measures on his own to fill the budget gap. That includes borrowing up to \$1 billion against the future earnings of the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board, which Republicans in both houses have been trying to privatize for decades. If the state must borrow to fill the gap—and now just about all sides agree some borrowing is necessary—Republicans would rather borrow against the tobacco settlement payments over the next 10 years.

Wolf also wants to merge the Department of Corrections and the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole, which the Wolf administration says is expected to save money. That move has triggered warnings of a lawsuit from some Senate Republicans who maintain that such a merger can only be completed through the legislative process.

Wolf is also saying that because of the lack of an approved funding plan, the state can't afford to give state-owned universities—Penn State, Pitt, Temple and Lincoln—the \$600 million they have received each previous year to reduce the cost of tuition for Pennsylvania residents. If that holds, students could end up being charged some \$10,000 more for college each year.

To sum up, the state is almost certainly facing interest payments that will be millions of dollars higher over the next decade because of the state's credit rating, and college students may pay more for college. It's easy for House Republicans to blame Wolf for the fiasco the state is in budget-wise because, they say, he should have cut spending more deeply than he did. But when four of the five negotiating parties agree to a solution, and only one party says absolutely not, triggering a costly credit downgrade, the party that said "no" is the party most likely to get the blame for the budget mess.

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■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The real offense

Considering it appears the Town of Tusten just settled a lawsuit for violating the civil rights of a councilmember, I'm surprised a beacon of free press and government transparency like **The River Reporter** isn't clamoring for more information. A non-disclosure agreement negotiated by town officials to protect them from embarrassment seems the epitome of bad governance and exactly what a newspaper is for. It served no public good to keep the settlement secret.

I remember the front-page article about a threatened lawsuit (that never happened) concerning a property owner impacted by the planned compressor station. Here we have a real lawsuit about the First Amendment, town councils bullying community members with egregiously interpreted codes and civil rights violation allegations, and the best **TRR** can do is mention the lawsuit was "settled" in a one-sentence aside. I guess the fact you mentioned it at all is progress, in some perverse other-universe type of way.

Certain members of the Tusten Town Board must be elated to have friends in such high places that protect them from public disclosure of their actions. The use of town codes, the Upper Delaware Council, the Department of Environmental Conservation and the National Park Service to further the ends of the radical "progressives" in our midst is the real offense.

Charles Petersheim
Eldred, NY

[Editor's note: The fact that a non-disclosure agreement has been signed regarding any given matter means that none of the parties involved can talk about it without legal penalty, and that there is no legal way to force disclosure of any related documents.]

Clem and Barb Fullerton's anniversary

Many **River Reporter** readers will recall The Complete Tangler, a column written by Clem Fullerton for the paper. Clem had a way of spinning some very nice tales about his experiences as a fly fisher. I met Clem way back in the late 1960s while surveying the Amawalk Outlet, a trout stream near Yorktown Heights. At that time, the local Trout Unlimited chapter had a group of dedicated anglers know as the "Rock Rollers" that worked tirelessly to improve the habitat in that river.

Clem and I lost contact for a number of years, but one June night on the upper East Branch, I heard a familiar voice, and saw a large black Stetson through the river-side foliage. I yelled out, "Fullerton, is that you?" Clem came up the bank, touting a cane fly rod, and we renewed acquaintance, and a friendship, that remains to this day.

Sadly, in July of 2005, Clem and Barb had to sell their house not far from Kellam's Bridge and move back to Texas on a full-time basis. They were a part of our weekly gatherings sharing fish tales at camp near Downsville, and are missed by all. A short time ago, I was informed that Clem and Barb will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary with family and friends at home in Texas, on November 4. Readers who wish to send a note for this wonderful occasion, may do so by forwarding correspondence to: Clem and Barbara Fullerton, % The Edstrom's, 269 Oak Hill Dr., Trophy Club, Texas 76262

Tony Bonavist
Hurley, NY

[Tony Bonavist writes one of the columns that has succeeded The Complete Tangler, Ramblings of a Catskill Fly-fisher, one of which is printed in this issue on page 39]

DR. PUNNYBONE



A Couple of Daisago



Volunteers and their families enjoyed the luncheon honoring their service.



TRR photos by Laurie Stuart
Bernie Creamer, left, is seen with son Steven at Tusten's Volunteer Appreciation Day on October 14.

Ode to the Volunteers

By BERNIE CREAMER

The People Who Make it Happen
(You know who you are)
They save our lives, they plant our flowers.
They work for free for many hours.
They sort our books, they pick up our litter
and I've never seen them be bitter.
They feed our needy, they help the churches,
they never leave you in any lurches.
They help our town in every way and never ask for any pay.
They are all around us in every way and we should thank them every day!

[Bernie Creamer is Tusten's poet laureate and a resident of Narrowsburg, NY. This poem was written on the occasion of Volunteer Appreciation Day, October 14, 2017.]

For election-related letters, see page 20

ELECTION 2017 every  vote counts

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2. What are the two most important and challenging issues facing the winner of your race?

3. What are your stands on those issues?

The deadline for submission is the end of business on Friday, October 27. We suggest a 50-word limit for each of the first two questions and 200 for the third; the total limit is 300 words. Longer submissions will be edited down.

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■ VIEWS FROM THE TRAIN By Tom Caska



Young rider

It is one of our warmer October days. Leaves are still falling. Butterflies are making their way around the plants on the deck. It is nice to be home early.

Today, I met a feisty four-year-old waiting for our train. Her mom pulled up her white SUV next to my truck. Windows were still fogged up, but I could see the two kids on the back seat. Each one had big eyes looking out the window. They were using their sleeves to wipe away the moisture in hopes of seeing something special in the back of the train-station parking lot.

Port Jervis Station is dewy in the mornings. The fall leaves elicit a damp feeling in the lot, and the early train is scary even to us regulars. Almost on cue, Mom jumps out and calls for Janet on the other side of the car. Janet exits on command. Mom then opens the passenger side door and tells Margaret to exit the car. In the early morning light I can see Margaret still strapped in her car seat. Her big brown eyes are framed by her long blonde hair. She reports that she is too small to get out by herself. Mom replies, "You have done it before, now do it again!" Reluctantly, the big eyed angel removes the straps of the car seat, grabs her backpack and slides down the side of the white SUV.

The train is pulling in now. It's cold and the windows are frosted. The conductor bellows, "Board!" You can see the steam on his breath. Janet hops right up, but Margaret looks back and says, "You know, I am only four!" The conductor offers a hand, but Mom has her by the wrist and she is already two steps up in no time!

I am chuckling to myself as I follow the family to their seats and take a seat one row behind them. Mom and Janet sit in a three-seater, but Margaret defies the trend and picks a two-seater across the aisle. She tosses her book bag and picks out her favorite book.

We are moving now, and the conductor is checking tickets. He looks into Margaret's big brown eyes and says, "Ticket please!" Margaret hesitates then looks up from her book. "Good morning, Sir!" is her first response. Then pointing to her mom, she says, "I am with my mom and sister, and I hope that one of them has my ticket. Have a good day!"

The conductor, Andy sees me trying not to laugh. He smiles at me and says, "Tommy, we have a young pistol on board!"

■ QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Half of the American people have never read a newspaper. Half never voted for President. One hopes it is the same half."

— Gore Vidal

■ COMMUNITY CURRICULUM

Farm & Food Conference

LIBERTY, NY — On Friday, November 3, Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) will host the second annual Catskills Farm and Food Conference at its Extension Education Center on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Rd. The event runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and includes interactive workshops by leading experts and an optional tour of CCESC's state-of-the-art Catskills Kitchen Food Business Incubator on-site, where renters can prepare, package and promote their products. Registration and refreshments start at 8:30 a.m. Networking and a locally sourced lunch is provided by Victoria Ingrassia Catering.

Workshops presented will include "Marketing Your Food Business," "Legal Considerations when Starting Your Business," "Packaging & Distributing Your Product," "Food Processing Rules and Regulations," "Food Labeling: The Dos and Don'ts" and "Tips for Starting a Food Business from Scratch."

Registration with payment is required in advance. The cost is \$35 per person. Scholarships are available with support from Sullivan Renaissance. In the event of financial hardship or special needs, contact the office. Call 845/292-6180, email sullivan@cornell.edu, or visit www.sullivancece.org.

Chinese landscape painting

BEACH LAKE, PA — The Upper Delaware Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will present a service titled "Chinese Landscape Painting: Poetry Amidst the Clouds" on Sunday, October 29 at 10:15 a.m. in the Berlin Township Community Center. The talk, given by Sheila Vaswani, noted retired Asian studies specialist, will encompass the art, technique and inspiration for Chinese landscape painting and will allow the viewer to peer into the mists and imagine infinity.

All are welcome, and the one-hour service will be followed by a social time with refreshments. For directions, visit www.uduuf.org.

Monticello revitalization forum

MONTICELLO, NY — Saint John's Episcopal Church in Monticello, the Rev. Canon David Lee Carlson and the Rev. Diana Southwick Scheide will sponsor a gathering session and panel discussion titled "Art + Culture: Monticello Downtown Revitalization" on November 3 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will take place at the church, 15 St. John St. The focus will be on Saint John's recent \$350,000 New York State Historic Preservation request for stabilization and master design plan funding to renovate their historic campus and repurpose the rectory building for Nesin Cultural Arts' dedicated use. The goal is to renovate and preserve the landmarked church, rectory and parish hall buildings and grounds, allowing the ministry to assist in revitalizing the spiritual, social and cultural fabric of the surrounding communities.

St. John's campus is recognized by the National Register of Historic places. A campus walk-through at 11 a.m. and presentations at 1 p.m. will take place at the chapel, ending with a panel discussion. For more information email vicardecm@gmail.com.



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Gold Key's Tunnel to Towers run benefits first responders

MILFORD, PA — The 5K to support the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation on September 10 at Gold Key Country Club featured 147 runners and walkers, many local volunteer firefighters and countless spectators. The foundation was started shortly after 9/11 by the family of Stephen Siller, a New York City firefighter who tragically lost his life that day, after running with all his gear on from the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel to the World Trade Center towers. Funds raised for the foundation benefit the families of fallen first responders around the country. Another 5K is planned for next September. For more information on Tunnel to Towers visit <https://tunnel2towers.org>. For more information on the Gold Key 5K visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/748839825272775>.

■ DEATH NOTICES

Ethel L. Miller

Ethel L. Miller of Greeley, PA passed away on September 23, 2017. She was 89.

A private burial took place in Montoza Cemetery, Barryville, NY.

Donations may be made in Ethel's memory to the scholarship fund at Camp Lee Mar, a summer camp for children with special needs in Lackawaxen, PA, 805 Redgate Road, Dresher, PA 19025; or remember her with a simple act of kindness to others.

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LOOKING BACK

By Ann O'Hara



David Wilmot was born January 20, 1814 in Bethany, Wayne County, but moved to Wilkes-Barre in 1832 to read law under George W. Woodward. He was admitted to the bar in Bradford County in 1834. He was elected to Congress as a Democrat in 1851. Although a loyal supporter of President James K. Polk, Wilmot came to believe that the South was dominating the national government to the detriment of the rest of the country. Wilmot opposed the extension of slavery into new territories, and in 1846 presented to the House of Representatives an amendment to an appropriations bill to be used by President Polk in negotiating

a peace treaty with Mexico. The amendment proposed that neither "slavery or involuntary servitude" be allowed in any new territory acquired through the treaty. Although the "Wilmot Proviso" failed, it is considered a landmark in the fight to abolish slavery. The Wilmot birthplace in Bethany was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.

From the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, 810 Main St., Honesdale. The museum and research library are open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. and museum only 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

NARROWSBURG NEWS

By Jane Luchsinger

The New York State Constitutional Convention was the topic of discussion presented by the League of Women Voters at The Union on Sunday. To cast our ballots intelligently, we need to stay informed. If you need more information about this important issue, visit the League of Women Voters website, LWVNYS.org, and learn the facts. This event also provided local candidates an opportunity to speak for support for their election.

There are a couple of Halloween events this week. It will be celebrated by the Tusten Youth Commission (TYC) with its second annual Halloween Bash on Saturday, October 28. Costumed children start the party with a parade down Main Street. Line-up is at 3:30 p.m. at the feed mill. Children will march to the town hall, where dancing and karaoke begin with music by DJ Steve. Admission costs \$10 per adult (children are free) and includes dinner of either chili or hot dogs.

Halloween celebrations continue as the TYC sponsors a Trunk or Treat event on

Halloween, October 31 at 6 p.m. at the playground on the flats. It's not all about just candy. Pizza and juice will be available for children at no charge.

These children's events are fun, but are you aware some children get involved with drug addiction at very early ages, i.e. under 12 years old? Simple measures like taking back unused prescription drugs help to reduce the risk of child use of drugs. Saturday, October 28 is Prescription Take-Back Day. You can bring unwanted drugs to the Monticello Police Dept, 2 Pleasant St. at any time. We all need to take measures to halt the drug epidemic plaguing our country and yes, our town as well.

Last topic: Election Day. It's not too late to pick up an absentee ballot if you are not available to vote on November 7. Call the Sullivan County Board of Elections at 845/807-0400 or visit it at the Government Center, 100 North St. in Monticello. The office hours have been extended during this election season. Most importantly, Vote November 7.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

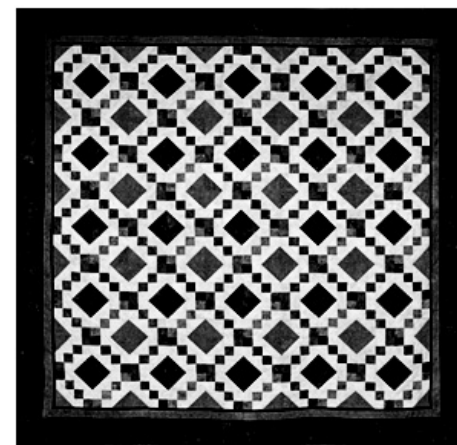


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Libraries sponsor Small Business Showcase

HONESDALE, PA — Wayne Library Alliance Executive Director Molly Rodgers, center, stands with Wayne commissioners Wendell Kay, left, and Brian Smith at the Small Business Showcase held at the Park Street Complex on Saturday, October 21. The showcase was hosted by the alliance, part of the county's seven libraries' "Getting Out of the Foxhole" series, to give local small businesses and entrepreneurs an opportunity to get together to share information, challenges and ideas and to build mutual support. For more photos, visit the Publisher's Log at riverreporter.com.

Calico Geese Quilters announce raffle quilt winners



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SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY — The winner of the Calico Geese Quilters' annual raffle quilt is Megan Phillips of Phoenix, AZ whose grandmother, Margaret Scribner of Rock Hill is coincidentally a member of the quilters. Every year the Sullivan County Quilters create a raffle quilt, the proceeds from which are used to assist them in community outreach. This outreach takes the form of the creation of quilts and quilted items for distribution to community organizations primarily within Sullivan County. Among them are the Veteran's Service Agency, Planned Parenthood, Head Start, WIC and Long Term Care Facilities. The 2018 raffle quilt, which symbolizes the Victorian Era, will be unveiled at the SUNY Sullivan's annual Art and Craft Fair on November 19 at the college in Loch Sheldrake.



Happy Birthday WILLIE

89 and you're looking fine!

Choo Choo



■ COMMUNITY ACHIEVERS

Genzlinger receives WCHS award

WAYNE COUNTY, PA — The Wayne County Historical Society (WCHS) Board of Trustees has announced that Grant Genzlinger is the recipient of the 2017 Richard L. Kreitner Award for Community Service. The award will be presented at a dinner on Saturday, November 4, at Lukans Farm Resort. The evening will also feature a home-cooked meal, raffles and live-auction items. Tickets can be purchased by calling 570/253-3240 or by stopping in person at 810 Main St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The list of projects completed by Grant



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Grant Genzlinger

and his wife, Jeanne Genzlinger, starts with the purchase and restoration of The Settlers Inn, in Hawley, and continues with the restoration of the Hawley Silk Mill and Cocoon Coffee House, Ledges Hotel and most recently Silver Birches Resort, all in the Hawley area, as the Genzlinger portfolio of businesses has grown. Also among his accomplishments is work with the Hawley Borough Parks Committee creating walking trails and working on WCHS's Delaware & Hudson Canal Lock 31.

MHS students going to all-state concert

MONTICELLO, NY — Nine Monticello High School (MHS) students have been chosen to perform in the NYSSMA Zone 9 Area All-State Concert Festival, which takes place at Tri-Valley High School on Saturday, November 18.

Chosen for the mixed chorus are Anay Ames-Shaw, Joseph Conklin, Fiona Feltman, Bella Lovett and Edward Spear. Chosen for the women's chorus are Angela Dima and Amelia Gleyzer. All chorus

participants are students of MHS Choral Director Marissa Jurow. Chosen for the symphonic orchestra are oboist Monisse Cueva, student of band/wind ensemble director Andrew Verdino, and violinist Alexandra Reiley, student of orchestra director Nancy Wegrzyn. For ticketing information contact Tri-Valley High School's music department at kevingiroux@trivalleycsd.org.

Chamber Champions honored

HAWLEY, PA — The 2017 Chamber Champions Awards Dinner will be hosted by the Pike County Chamber of Commerce Friday, November 3 at Silver Birches (formerly Ehrhardt's), 205 State Rte. 507. Recipients honored are making a critical difference in economic development and quality of life across Pike County.

Business and non-profit champions are: for the Business Expansion Award, DP Luhrs True Value Hardware and Wood-

loch; Non-Profit Organization of the Year Award, Safe Haven of Pike County and United Way of Pike County; Hometown Star Award, Greater Pike County Community Foundation; and Business of the Year, Key Food Marketplace of Milford.

Individual recipients are: for Hometown Star Award3, Amy Eisenberg Rising Star Award, P.J. Wiebel of Econo-Pak and Justin F. Genzlinger of Settlers Hospitality Group; and Person of Excellence Award,

■ BUSINESS BRIEFS



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Stan and Michelle Rembish

A lucky break leads to two successful years at Stan's

HONESDALE, PA — Stan and Michelle Rembish, of Stan's Café at the corner of Routes 6 and 652 in Honesdale, are celebrating their two-year anniversary at the café. The local couple had no prior restaurant experience and took a leap of faith in October 2015 to fulfill Stan's dream of owning a café. Serving a home-made breakfast and lunch menu, they won the popular vote for "Best Breakfast Menu" in the **The River Reporter** 2016 Newspaper Readers' Choice competition. They hope to maintain that title in 2017.

Michelle said, "When getting ready to purchase the café, all the pieces of the puzzle fell into place. This included winning a raffle ticket from St. Francis Xavier Church in Narrowsburg [NY] for \$2,000. It was the exact amount needed to finalize the purchase of the café. We learned that Stan's dad purchased a ticket for us when we got the call that we won! We knew the café was meant to be."

Stan's Café is open daily and located at 16 Beach Lake Hwy. For more information call 570/253-8004.

Matthew Osterberg.

Davis R. Chant is the recipient of the Chamber Champions Lifetime Achievement Award.

A cocktail reception (cash bar) begins at

5:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner and awards presentation by Pike County Chamber of Commerce President Jody Welsh. The event is RSVP only. Call 570/296-8700 or email info@pikechamber.com.



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- Appetizers
- Atmosphere
- Authentic Meal
- Bagels
- Bakery
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- Barbecue
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- Beer Selection
- Breakfast Buffet
- Breakfast Menu
- Brunch
- Budget-friendly
- Burger Place
- Burrito
- Candy Shop
- Cheese Steaks
- Chicken Wings
- Chinese Restaurant
- Coffee
- Coffee Shop
- Deli
- Desserts
- Diner
- Dinner
- Dinner Specials
- Early Bird Specials
- Ethnic Cuisine
- Family Restaurant
- Fastest Take Out Service
- Fine Dining Restaurant
- French Fries
- Fried Chicken
- Friendliest Service
- Gourmet Restaurant
- Greek Restaurant
- Grocery Store /Supermarket
- Happy Hour
- Health Food Store
- Hoagie
- Home Cooking Restaurant
- Hot Dog
- Ice Cream Shop
- Italian Restaurant
- Japanese Restaurant
- Latin Restaurant
- Local Winery
- Locally-Sourced Menu
- Lunch
- Martini
- Menu
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- Most Romantic Restaurant
- New Restaurant
- Off The Beaten Path

- Outdoor Dining
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- Pizza Place
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- Prime Rib
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- Restaurant - Pike County
- Restaurant - Sullivan County
- Restaurant - Wayne

People & Places

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- Appliance Dealer
- Architect
- Assisted Living Facility
- Attorney
- Auction House/Service
- Auto Mechanic
- Auto Painting Collision Repair
- Baker
- Bank
- Bank Teller
- Barber Shop
- Bartender
- Bathroom Remodeler
- Best Place to Work Trucking/Transportation
- Builder/Developer
- Butcher
- Cancer Center
- Car Salesman
- Car Wash
- Career Training Facility
- Carpenter
- Carpet Cleaning
- Chef
- Child Care Provider
- Chiropractor
- Christmas Tree Farm
- College
- Computer Repair
- Contractor

- Custom Cabinetry
- Customer Service
- Dance School
- Day Care Center
- Day Spa
- Dentist
- Dermatologist
- Doctor
- Elder Care Facility
- Electrician
- Emergency Room
- Emergency Services
- Excavator
- Eye Care Center
- Family Practice
- Financial Planner
- Fitness Center
- Flooring/Carpet Store
- Friendly Staff
- Funeral Home
- Furniture Store
- Garbage & Junk Removal
- Garden Center/Nursery
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- Landscaper
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- Nail Salon
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- Clothing Store Men
- Clothing Store Women
- Consignment Shop
- Craft Beer Selection

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- Flea Market
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- Formal Wear
- General Store
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- Home Décor
- Jewelry Store
- Knit Shop
- Liquor Store
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- Lumberyard
- Medical Equipment
- Motorcycle Shop
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- Novelty Shop
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- Party Supply Store
- Pet Store
- Pet Supplies
- Place to Buy Art
- Pottery Studio
- Produce Local
- RV Sales/Service
- Shoe Store Local
- Ski Shop
- Speciality Store
- Tire Sales/Service
- Vintage Shop
- Winery/Vineyard

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- Ambulance Squad
- Amusement/ Fun Park
- Animal Shelter
- Art Gallery
- Atmosphere
- Bed & Breakfast
- Canoe Livery
- Campground

- Chamber of Commerce
- Chicken BBQ (Volunteer)
- Cider Mill
- Civic Club or Organization
- Community Festival or Street Fair
- Conference Center
- Day Trip
- Fair
- Family Night Out
- Fire Department
- Golf Course
- Historic Site
- Horseback Riding
- Hotel
- Library
- Live Music Venue
- Artist
- Author
- Celebrity
- Farm
- Getaway
- Musician/Band
- Potter
- Locally Produced Beer / Spirits
- Locally Produced Cheese
- Locally Produced Maple Syrup
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- Museum
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- Parade
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■ **JUDE'S CULINARY JOURNEY**
By JUDE WATERSTON

A Greek in the woods

I answered the phone to hear a man speaking loudly, not in an angry way, more excited with anticipation. I had trouble understanding him, his accent heavy and exotic, then heard the words, "Zenon Taverna" and realized he had first said, "It's Stelios." Then I knew who he was.

Over 20 years ago, my sister, Janet, and I had stumbled upon his Greek/Cypriot restaurant in Astoria, Queens. We soon began frequenting Stelios Papageorgiou's taverna often enough that I wrote two reviews of the place, and we gradually befriended each other when Stelios would stop at our table to discuss his preparation of various dishes we adored or to talk about the joys of having a country haven in upstate New York.

On our final visit to Zenon before we moved upstate full-time, we exchanged phone numbers. Stelios said, "You must come see my property." I was surprised when he actually called to invite us to visit. "I'll be hunting in the morning, so it will be good if you come between 11 and 2," he said. I grabbed a bottle of the only Greek wine we had in the house before we headed out. When we arrived, having driven down a winding road, we found Stelios in rustic, bare bones surroundings in khaki shorts and a heavy top, a knife in a leather sheath at his belt. It was a cool, brisk morning, but

sunny enough to sit outside at a little table in the midst of his wooded acreage after we met his visiting friend, Costos, and had a tour of his enormous garden.

There were lettuces, cabbage, corn, fava and green beans, carrots, knobby kohlrabi, grapes, peaches, pears, sweet and hot peppers, squash, chard and the most gorgeous hefty, deeply hued beefsteak tomatoes I've ever encountered. Stelios walked us past a large table heaped with the ripe bounty he had already picked and motioned for us to sit at a little table across from where Costos was comfortably ensconced.

"What were you hunting this morning?" I asked as Stelios motioned for us to dig into the wedges of glistening tomato and sliced raw kohlrabi on two paper plates in front of us. "I sat 20 feet up in a tree for two hours waiting for a bear," he said, adding, "They have been giving out permits because the bears are coming dangerously close to people's homes." We knew this first hand, having had a bear on our back porch just days earlier. "Have you eaten bear?" Janet asked him. "Of course; I eat everything I hunt."

With a beer in hand, Stelios sat on a big cooler that abutted an enormous grill and Costos brought out a bottle of ice cold ouzo he'd gotten from one of the two small structures on the property, the only ones on the 50-plus acres. "We eat the kohlrabi raw with a little ouzo before a meal," Costos instructed. It was crisp-textured and crunchy, reminding me of jicama. And the tomatoes, which were totally unadorned, were out of this world.

After Stelios told us how he had made his way to this country from Cyprus, he moved over to the giant grill and proceeded to cook. First he brought over

tender octopus, glistening with olive oil and lemon juice, then halloumi cheese, blackened with grill marks and slightly tangy in taste. "Do you like porgy?" he asked, holding up a whole scaled fish and then placing it over the hot coals. He served us slices of good bread he had grilled, then drizzled with olive oil and rubbed with a cut lemon half. "I'm making chicken souvlaki," he called over. Janet and I looked at each other, eyes popping. Soon came rounds of pork tenderloin, pork ribs and homemade sausages brought from the restaurant.

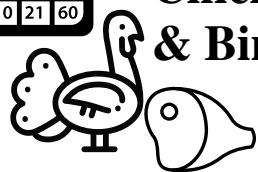
We had not expected to be fed and were overwhelmed. Costos smiled as Stelios worked contentedly. "I don't garden, I don't hunt, I don't cook," he said, "I just come to relax and be with my friend." "More ouzo?" "No, no, thank you," I said, "we really should be going, and we're stuffed." To our surprise, Stelios set to quickly packing a take-out container with the entire porgy, then another with huge chunks of chicken kebob that had been skewered with onions, tomatoes and peppers. He set them before us. "Come, come, you must take from the garden," he insisted, gesturing toward the laden table a few feet from us. He prodded me to take more and more as I packed bags with his produce while he strode over to our open car trunk with a bucket filled with Swiss chard and a bag he'd filled to the brim with green beans, throwing a couple of ears of corn and a few carrots on top for good measure.

We hugged goodbye and thanked him for the treat of being with him in his paradise. I had not retrieved the camera I keep in the glove compartment of the car. I had not taken a single photograph. I wanted to remember the magic of that day forever, just as it had been.

When we arrived home I placed all the fruit and vegetables on the picnic table on our back porch, grabbed my camera, and captured the full scope of Stelios' largess. During the following week, Janet and I relived that idyllic day as we fed from his garden and grill and, most strikingly, from his generosity and big-heartedness.

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Butternut squash, kohlrabi and red cabbage

**Green Beans in Mustard
Tarragon Vinaigrette**

Serves 4

- ¾ pound green beans, ends snipped off
- 1 teaspoon honey Dijon mustard, preferably stone-ground
- 1 Tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 2 Tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 4 Tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 Tablespoon fresh tarragon leaves, chopped

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add green beans and cook for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender. Immediately drain and refresh in a large bowl of ice water. Drain well after 30 seconds and dry well with paper toweling. Let cool about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, whisk together the remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Place dry beans in a large serving bowl and add vinaigrette. Toss well to combine. Chill, refrigerated, for 1 hour. Toss again and taste for seasoning. Serve immediately.



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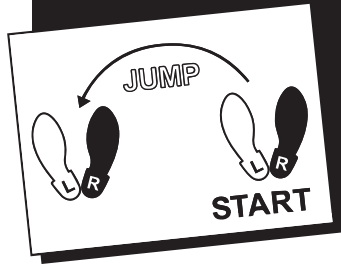
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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE ARTS,
LEISURE AND OUTDOORS



DOING THE TIME WARP AGAIN!



By JONATHAN CHARLES FOX

It all began innocently enough in 1973, when director Jim Sharman and actor Richard O'Brien put their heads together and concocted a kitschy, campy, musical homage to horror, sci-fi and B movies that reigned supreme at the box office from the 1930s until reaching their heyday in the 1970s. “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” was intentionally written as a parody, and when transferred to the silver screen with Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick in the lead roles, the “screwball comedy” somehow, magically, took on a life of its own, thanks to an audience that embraced the film after critics universally panned it.

Searching for an outlet to recoup any losses, the film was re-released as a “midnight show” at the Waverly Theatre in New York City in 1976. Spontaneously, organically, audience members across the country began dressing as the characters in the film and talking back to the screen, while members of Pittsburgh’s King’s Court Theatre got it into their creative heads to create a “shadow cast” miming the action on screen above and behind them, while lip synching the character’s lines. Above all odds, and without any actual design, “Rocky Horror” morphed into an audience participation experience. Today, both film and stage versions have a large international cult following and pop up on screen and in theatres all over the world—usually around Halloween.

Enter producer Franklin Trapp and his own wacky cast of characters, actors who are presently inhabiting a spooky castle of their own design, singing, dancing and dodging rice being thrown at them by the audience as they bring the story of Brad, Janet and the “transsexual transvestite” known as Dr. Frank N. Furter to life for two sold-out weekends in the Tavern at the Forestburgh Playhouse.



TRR photos by Jonathan Charles Fox

Marina Laurendi as Janet and **Caleb Funk** as Brad are surrounded by a cast of characters in Frank N. Furter’s spooky castle.



Frank N. Furter’s monster (Nathan Cockcroft) visibly comes to life.



The audience goes wild as Frank N. Furter takes flight at the finale.



Columbia (Liane Zelinski) screams with ghoulish glee.

she laughed as prop master Lorelei Davis looked on while draping the walls of the place in spider webs. “It is fun,” Davis concurred, “and while it’s an homage to horror films, ‘Rocky’ is more camp than scary, in the respect that it’s not gruesome. We want it to be creepy and hilarious, more than frightening, per se.”

Part of Davis’ job is to provide the audience with “participation bags,” which audience members can purchase at the door to match the action on stage. A balloon (“Science Fiction/Double Feature”), flashlight (“Over at the Frankenstein Place”) and playing cards (“I’m Going Home”) are provided, along with rubber gloves, noisemakers, toast, water guns and the all-important rice, which is showered upon the actors during Frank and Rocky’s wedding at the end of Act I.



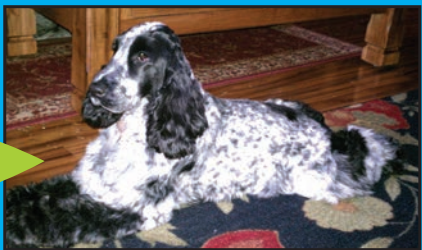
The infamous transsexual transvestite from Transylvania (Drew Stairs) is the very embodiment of Frank N. Furter.

Local radio host Paul Ciliberto thoughtfully summed up his experience playing the narrator. “This is the third time I’m doing this presentation,” he said, “and I’m having a blast, as always. I’m always blown away by these amazing cast members and the talent that surrounds us all. I’m honored to have been asked back and once again, simply amazed by the energy that the audience brings to the production. They are as much a part of the show as the cast.” Have no fear, “Rocky” will be back in all its glory next year.

There's only 4 days left to vote!

The winner of the Pet Photo Contest will be printed on the cover of The River Reporter's 2018 Pet Calendar.

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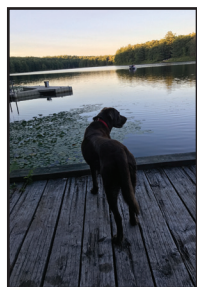
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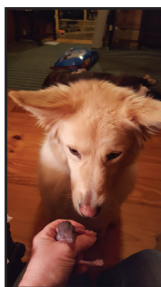
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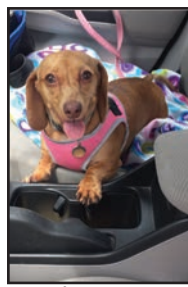
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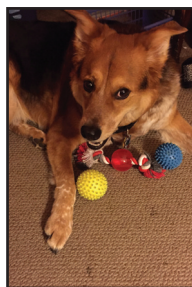
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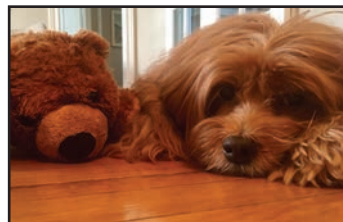
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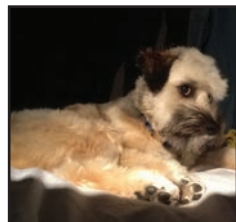
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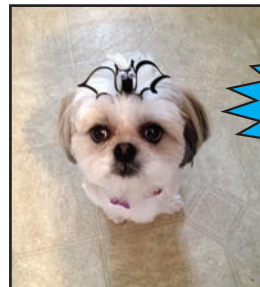
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HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

Mask-erade Halloween dance

CALLICOON, NY — The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) will host a Halloween dance on Saturday, October 28 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Western Super Club and Inn, 22 Upper Main St. Dress in costume, mask, or your most comfortable clothes. Admission costs \$10 at the door (cash bar).

Dance with DJ's Lani and Adam Owens from Radio DNH. Sip special spooky cocktails, wine and beer. Munch on Halloween treats. Other special offerings include a mask auction, 50/50 raffle, Halloween bake sale, on-site photographer, costume prizes, Tarot readings, a psychic, face painting and a spooky movie. For advance tickets, visit www.westerncallicoon.com.

Call for masks

DVAA is calling for artists of all skill levels to create masks for the Mask-erade silent auction. Masks must be original (commercially made base is acceptable), wearable and non-perishable. Come to the Mask-erade on October 28 at 8 p.m. to register your mask for the auction. We encourage you to wear your mask throughout the evening until bidding has closed. For more information call 845/252-7576 or visit www.delawarevalleyartsalliance.org.



October 26

PENNSYLVANIA

Honesdale, Main Street: Halloween Parade

6 p.m. lineup at Top Notch Parking Lot. Parade at 7 p.m.

October 27

NEW YORK

Bloomingburg, Town Park: Halloween Party

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Costume parade at 5:30 p.m., refreshments, haunted house, hay rides, bonfire, pumpkin patch, Halloween crafts, and more. Adults must accompany children (no drop-offs).

PENNSYLVANIA

Honesdale, The Cooperage: Halloween Contra Dance

7:30 to 10 p.m. Live music by Laura Courtright and Craig Gehrig. Beginners always welcome. Dancing lessons at 7:15 p.m. for beginners. Costumes welcome. Suggested donation: \$10, kids under 15/free. 570/253-2020.



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October 28

NEW YORK

Glen Spey, Catskill Mountains Resort: Haunted Happenings

6 p.m. to 12 midnight. Haunted house, outdoor Halloween movies, pick a pumpkin to paint, face painting and more. Adults only.

Callicoon, Delaware Youth Center: Children's Costume Parade

1 to 4 p.m. The Delaware Youth Center sponsors a children's costume parade down Main Street for the children in our community. Line up 12:45 p.m. behind the Delaware Free Library, parade begins at 1 p.m.. Games and treats at the Youth Center following the parade. For information call 845-887-5155.

Callicoon, Delaware Youth Center: Halloween Dance

7 to 10 p.m. Dance for 21 and over. Prizes for best costumes; bring your own snacks and refreshments.



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Livingston Manor, The Kaatskeller: Community Halloween Party

12 noon to 3 p.m. The Livingston Manor Free Library and The Kaatskeller hold a community Halloween Party with pizza, scary stories, a costume contest, games and more. For students in grades K through sixth. Parents and siblings welcome. For more information call 845/439-5440.

Narrowsburg, Main Street and Town Hall: Costume parade and party

3:30, lineup for children's costume parade; 4 to 8 p.m., party at town hall. Main Street. Parade lineup is at the feed mill. Parade ends at town hall, where the dancing and karaoke begin with music by DJ Steve. \$10 per adult, children free, includes dinner of either chili or hot dogs.



Narrowsburg, The Emerald Ballroom, Main Street: Mad World

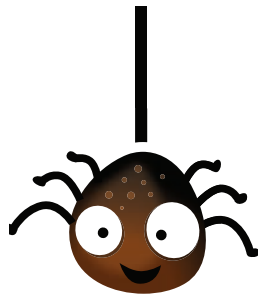
8 p.m. Heron Halloween Party and Costume Contest.

Rock Hill, YMCA of Sullivan County: Halloween Festival

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trunk or Treat, haunted trail, spooky boat ride, games and snacks. Free.

White Lake, 3460 Rte. 55: Halloween Parade, Party and Haunted House

3 to 7 p.m. For children up to age 10. Costume parade steps off at 3:15. Refreshments and games follow. Haunted house for grades two to five. Rain or shine.



PENNSYLVANIA

Beach Lake, United Methodist Church: Trail of Treats

5 to 6:30 p.m. A positive night of treats, music, face painting and fun for all ages. 570/729-7011 or beachlakeumc.com.

Damascus, Damascus Community Center: Haunted Night

6 to 8 p.m. Trunk or Treat, trick-or-treat bag, costume contest, coloring contest, games, prizes and refreshments for purchase. \$2/child, \$5/family. All proceeds go for school supplies for the Damascus School Supply Closet and flood victims.

Honesdale, The Cooperage: Halloween Bash

7 to 11 p.m. The Wayne County Arts Alliance hosts a Halloween Bash featuring band Steppin Eddy and a costume contest for adults. Prizes awarded for funny, scary, sexy, couples, group, best drag and judges' pick. Cost: \$10/with costume, \$15/without costume. 570/253-1000 or www.waynecountyartsalliance.org.

October 29

PENNSYLVANIA

Honesdale, Park Street Complex: Trunk or Treat

Costume contest, games, door prize, candy and giveaways

October 31

NEW YORK

Narrowsburg, The Flats Playground: Community Trunk or Treat

6 p.m. Hosted by the Tusten Youth Commission, kids can enjoy pizza, juice, glow sticks and candy. If you would like to enter your trunk email tustenyouth@yahoo.com.

Yulan, Firemen's Field: Trunk or Treat

5 p.m. The Yulan Fire Department partners with the Eldred United Methodist Church to present a Trunk or Treat with hay rides, a bonfire and tours of the fire trucks along with refreshments. Parents and community members are encouraged to wear costumes and bring treats in their cars. In the past, this event has been held at Peck's in Eldred.



PENNSYLVANIA

Hawley, Church and Main: Halloween Parade

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ELECTION 2017

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Coming next week: Candidate statements

Sullivan has 55 uncontested races

By FRITZ MAYER

SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY — In the election on November 7, voters in Sullivan County will have an opportunity to vote in 86 different elections. In 55 of those elections, the outcomes are for the most part predetermined, because that's how many candidates are running unopposed.

In county-wide elections, Sheriff Mike Schiff and District Attorney Jim Farrell are each running unopposed.

The race for a State Supreme Court Justice is one of 26 races that are contested. Candidate Julian Schreibman, running on the Democratic and Working Families line, who ran for the congressional seat then held by Chris Gibson in 2012, is in the race. He has served as an attorney for the CIA, a federal prosecutor and a senior assistant district attorney in Ulster County.

Schreibman's opponent, Peter Crummey, running on the Republican, Conservative and Independence lines, has served as the justice for the Town of Colonie for 17 years. According to his website, the Colonie Town Justice Court is one of the busiest in the state, handling approximately 25,000 cases per year.

The county-wide vote for county treasurer is also contested. Republican Nancy Buck is the current treasurer. She started as a deputy county treasurer in 2000, and

was appointed to the office of treasurer when Ira Cohen passed away in 2014. She was elected to the office in 2015.

The website of Buck's opponent, Democrat David Komatz, says that he has 45 years of experience as an accountant and degrees in accounting, forensic accounting and a graduate certificate in criminal justice.

Many of the races for town supervisor are unopposed this year, including those in the towns of Bethel, Callicoon, Cohecton, Callicoon, Delaware, Fallsburg, Forestburgh, Fremont, Highland, Mamakating and Neversink.

In the Town of Liberty, former Town Justice Brian Rourk is running on the Republican, Conservative and Independence lines against former assistant highway superintendent John Lennon, Jr. who is running on the People's Party line. Lennon lost to Rourk in the Republican primary by a vote of 244 to 69.

In the Town of Lumberland, the current supervisor, Jenny Mellon, running on the Republican and Conservative lines, is being challenged by Deanna Rajs, on the Democratic and For the People lines. Deanna is the daughter of former supervisor and current county legislator Nadia Rajs.

In the Town of Rockland, the current supervisor, Robert Eggleton, is running on the Democratic, Conservative and Independence lines, while his opponent, Dale Dutcher, is running on the Rockland First line.

Constitutional Convention

The issue getting the most attention state-wide this year is the question of whether or not voters want to convene a constitutional convention, something that has not occurred since 1967. Opponents, which include the state Conservative Party and teachers unions among others, say that it would be an opportunity for the wealthy and powerful to roll back organizing and pension rights. Proponents, which include the League of Women Voters and the New York State Bar Association, argue that in the nine constitutional conventions held since the state was formed, voters have never approved of amendments that would diminish rights once they have been established.

Another referendum question deals with whether elected officials and some appointed officials should lose their state pensions if the official in question is convicted of a felony.

A third referendum question would allow municipalities to acquire small amounts of forest preserve land to address various situations such as bridge hazards or safety issues on town and county highways.

The referendum questions will appear on the reverse side of the ballot.

The council race in Tusten

By FRITZ MAYER

NARROWSBURG, NY — There are three candidates for two seats on the Tusten Town Council in this election.

Ned Lang is running on the Republican and Conservative lines for his second term on the council. Lang points out that he was successful in saving taxpayers money related to the rebuilding of the deck on Main St. Lang said, "The town board wanted to spend over \$500,000 for that. I hired an engineer and proved that it could be done [for much less]. At the end of the day, it's only going to cost the Tusten taxpayers about \$25,000." The total cost of the project is now about \$98,000; the Narrowsburg Beautification Committee is donating its \$25,000 Golden Feather Award to the effort and the town has a grant to pay for about half of the total cost.

Lang said if it weren't for his persistence in asserting that the deck could be built using the same construction technique as the original deck, the town would be facing a \$500,000 cost of replacing the deck.

Lang said it's important to keep spending in check, and that's one reason he is opposed to hiring a town constable. He said, "I'm totally opposed to hiring a constable. Our state police and our sheriff do a great job. I talked to the local judges and there's not been any spike at all in the crime rate in the town. It's a huge liability, a huge cost to the taxpayers and it's unneeded."

Jill Padua is running for a council seat on the Democratic line. It is her first time running for office in the town. She said, "Being a local, and

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■ MY VIEW

By BARBARA NIMRI AZIZ

Politics is hard

Politics, especially local politics, is hard work. Easier to share headlines from the national press. Following local political trends in Sullivan and Delaware counties is another matter; that needs sustained attention and real commitment. And it's certainly less rakish.

Take the question of who's running for office in our towns this November 7 election. It's not only humdrum; it's often unclear. And what happens at town council meetings between elections? Few can tell you. (It's a drag getting to a meeting after work and catching up with the family at the end of the day.) Town councils assign our tax money. Then do citizens approve the budget? I don't know. And when would we do that—November 7?

What about our dwindling fire department—is that a town council issue? Can we take concerns about the school there? The opioid crisis?

I've been a full-time resident here for 20 years. As a registered Democrat, I simply check any Democratic candidate box on the ballot and give little thought to regular council business thereafter. I rarely knew the results of local elections anyway.

Five years ago, I decided to better prepare myself before going to vote. Still, I could learn little about the candidates; there was little or no campaigning. Perusing a ballot, either I found no choice, or the names meant nothing to me.

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■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re-elect Nancy Buck

I have had the honor and privilege of knowing Sullivan County Treasurer Nancy Buck for the past 17 years, and I am very pleased to offer her my full endorsement as she seeks reelection on November 7. Nancy has proven herself to be one of the most outstanding and well-respected finance officers in the entire state. As a former president of the New York State County Treasurers and Finance Officers Association, I can personally assure the taxpayers of Sullivan County that Nancy's solid commitment to fiscal responsibility and her many contributions to that association have meant that she is dedicated to employing the very latest in financial best practices as your county's chief financial officer.

Under Nancy's expert guidance, Sullivan County has regularly been awarded the prestigious GFOA "Excellence in Financial Reporting" certificate, and her leadership in developing the county's investment policy, debt management policy, and fund balance policy are further evidence of Nancy's commitment to managing taxpayer funds in the most professional and expert manner possible. She is recognized throughout the state for her strong leadership and wide-ranging financial expertise. She serves with distinction on the Women's Leadership Council of the New York State Association of Counties, and on several other respected boards and committees.

We need Nancy Buck to continue watching out for Sullivan County taxpayers and standing firmly by the principles of full disclosure and transparency when it comes to public funds. I would respectfully encourage the readers of **The River Reporter** to cast their vote for Nancy Buck to be re-elected as your county treasurer on November 7.

William E. Cherry

Schoharie County Treasurer
Cobleskill, NY

Vote for Komatz

In the current race for Sullivan County Treasurer, one candidate stands out as the most logical choice for this position. As you have heard him say, "There has not been an accountant in the Sullivan County Treasurer's seat in more than 30 years." These are not originally his words, but facts which have been determined through research.

What is the importance of this issue? Accounting is an exact science requiring years of education and experience. With the opening of Adelaar, the new casino and the new jail, the transactions related to these entities and the other aspects of this important position require the knowledge possessed by David G. Komatz. David has obtained a BS in accounting, an MBA in forensic accounting and a graduate certificate in criminal justice.

David has been working as a professional accountant for over 45 years, has held management positions for 30 of those years and has also been a fraud-prevention trainer for 10 years. He has worked for businesses with revenue ranging from several million to several billion dollars. David has been an associate member of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners (ACFE) since 2014 and is a member of their advisory council. The ACFE is the premier organization created to detect, prevent and deter fraud. All of these credentials qualify him as the best candidate for the position of treasurer. It is time to get an accountant and a Democrat back into the treasurer's seat. Vote for David, Democrat Row A on November 7.

Austin-Michael Komatz

Monticello, NY

[Austin-Michael Komatz is David Komatz's son and campaign manager.]

Endorsing Hendrickson and Ryder

This November is a very important election for the Town of Bethel. As Supervisor and Deputy Supervisor, we encourage all voters to remember to vote for current town board members Lillian Hendrickson and Dawn Ryder.

A lot has been accomplished in the last four years in the time they have been in office. Whether it be keeping taxes down and always under the tax cap, getting numerous grants from New York State, or winning the \$100,000 dollar Golden Feather Award last year. We also have healthy fund balances and a great credit rating. We have a good record of taking care of our residents, our employees and protecting our environment.

In the highway department, equipment is being purchased and updated without hurting the budget, and roads are being paved well. Sand is being mined, which saves lots of money, and we now have a great working relationship with our highway superintendent and highway employees. Good things are happening with your current town board. We have new exercise equipment at the Forest Reserve at Smallwood, we upgraded the basketball courts and added a pickel-ball court and new playground equipment for our youth, all using grant funds, which helped our taxpayers. We helped formed the Bethel Council of the Arts, the Bethel 50th Anniversary Woodstock Committee, and still have an active green committee, which helps keep our town eco-friendly.

Most importantly, we work together, and your board members fight for all Bethel residents every day, and they have represented you well. If it's not broke don't fix it! Re-elect Lillian Hendrickson and Dawn Ryder and keep the town moving in the right direction.

Daniel Sturm, Town of Bethel Supervisor

Vicky Simpson, Town of Bethel Deputy Supervisor

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POLITICS IS HARD

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One pre-election week, seeing an invitation to meet candidates for town offices at the local fire hall, I stopped by. There were more candidates than potential voters there. It was a Republican Party event; all the candidates present were Republicans. I was welcome, however; the pastries were tasty, and I could ask questions about the offices being sought—town judgeship, for example.

Later I phoned the local Democratic Party office. Maybe it would sponsor a candidates’ gathering. I called several times. No one replied, not even to steer me to a webpage. Speaking with a few neighbors, I learned many are on the same page as me politically. But when I asked about candidates and the local party committee, they shrugged. “No use voting, except in presidential elections.” As for local governance: no one was clear when town meetings took place, who were the supervisor, highway supervisor, council members. Phone the town clerk, I was advised.

Recently I met a local party committee member who helped explain party affairs. Our hamlet is “represented by so-and-so, a good fellow but can’t attend meetings. Do you want to be a committee member? You wouldn’t have to come to meetings either.” They just needed a name.

Anyone can sit in on a local party committee meet-

COUNCIL RACE IN TUSTEN

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having a very vested interest in our town... I know that I can do the job, I’m a logical thinker, and I love this town, and I love the trajectory it’s on environmentally.

She pointed out that the town is very close to being a certified Climate Smart Community, which is a step in a state program created to persuade municipalities to become more sustainable. Once certified, municipalities become eligible for special grants. Padua said, “We’ll be certified very soon; we just need a couple more points, and I’m very proud of that with this town, and I want to be part of that future.”

Regarding other issues in the town, she said, “I would like to see a medical office come back to town.” Regarding the hiring of a constable, she said, “We’re going to check with our residents, but I’d like to see a constable back in town, personally, because when you need somebody, you want somebody that’s close by.”

Padua said, “I love this town, it’s my home, and whatever I can do to keep it on its present trajectory is a wonderful thing.”

Jane Luchsinger is also in the race, running for a

ing, same for the town council. But few citizens attend.

Sometimes people get stirred up—if a child dies from substance abuse, or crime is on the rise. Disputes about sharing (or not) resources get attention: water management, who should pay police, properties that don’t meet zoning laws. Those issues bring out dozens of citizens and often involve legal action. Otherwise it’s all humdrum bureaucratic business.

The election of Donald Trump in January saw a flurry of activity—generated mainly by dismay. Attendance at party meetings spiked. Demonstrations were organized. People networked, shared their fears and outrage. Many vowed to become involved politically—some for the first time in their (middle-aged) lives. Few have yet to find a way to talk to neighbors who supported the opposition party, however.

This will be the first election since the flurry after January’s inauguration. According to announcements from my county board of elections, most candidates are incumbents running unopposed. The same is apparently true for Sullivan County.

Are we only waiting for the next presidential election?

[Barbara Nimri Aziz is a resident of Cooksfalls/Roscoe, NY.]

second term as a member of the council on the Democratic and Independence lines. Regarding the question of a constable, she said she hasn’t formed an opinion yet. She said a committee has been formed to examine the matter, and the committee may be sending out a survey to residents, “so I really don’t have an opinion until I hear some facts.”

She said residents are concerned about taxes, and the one thing that can be done at the town level is to continue to try to get grants to pay for major expenses. She said, “I have been successful in getting grants; I’ve gotten over \$281,000 in grants” over four years, which represents about 10% of one annual budget.

Her other main concern is health. In that arena, she said secured grant funding for a committee to work on creating the multi-generational park in the Flats. She secured grant money for an “expression swing” that can accommodate a child and adult, in which the adult can appreciate the expression of the child as the swing moves. She added that a horseshoe pit has been built by a volunteer. Other plans for the park include a quarter-mile walking trail.

Sullivan election info to keep in mind

SULLIVAN COUNTY, NY — The Sullivan County Board of Elections will extend its regular office hours in the days leading up to the November 7 General Election as follows:

Thursday evening	October 26	5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday morning	October 28	9 a.m. to 12 noon
Thursday evening	November 2	5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday morning	November 4	9 a.m. to 12 noon

Tuesday November 7, all day: Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.

The last day to postmark an application for an absentee ballot is Tuesday, October 31.

The last day to apply in person for an absentee ballot is Monday, November 6.

The last day to postmark an absentee ballot for the general election is Monday, November 6.

The last day to deliver an absentee ballot in person to the board of elections office is Tuesday, November 7.

LETTERS

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ConCon con?

As of this moment I disagree with **The River Reporter** editorial calling for a “yes” vote on whether to have a constitutional convention in New York State. The New York Civil Liberties Union warns of a ConCon con. They say vote “no.”

I’ve heard the very good arguments from experts on both sides of the issue. I would like to see rights and reforms expanded in New York. But I am afraid that the times we live in are not ripe for a positive outcome given the general failure of the electorate to inform themselves and the blurring of the line between fact and fiction in the media.

Even though **TRR** has done its job publicizing the convention vote, the convention issue has only recently appeared on the radar for most folks. No one seems to be aware of the vote. I have not noted a single conversation about it among my friends. I haven’t seen it on popular news reports or in letters to the editor. The argument that a “people’s convention” will bring about needed reforms doesn’t make sense given the sad chaos of the last election. I worry that gerrymandered districts will elect a poisonously partisan slate of delegates. I worry that the wealthy special interested will skew the convention toward expanding their power and will fool the common people, with a few goodies, into going along for the ride. I worry that the Mercers and the Russians will work their meddlesome magic. I worry most that the votes take place entirely in off-year elections when only a small fraction ever bother to vote.

I know it sounds like I don’t trust the voters to educate themselves and make informed judgments. Well, given recent history, why should I? I plan to vote “no.”

Allan Rubin
Cochecton, NY

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS



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Suzie Vinnick

Suzie Vinnick and The Kennedys

HONESDALE, PA — Suzie Vinnick and The Kennedy's will bring a night of first-class music to The Cooperage on Friday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. Elaine Overholt, vocal coach to Richard Gere and others, described Vinnick as "One of the greatest voices in Canada." **The Sunday New York Daily News's** Jim Farber is "floored by the Kennedys."

Suzie Vinnick, 10-times Maple Blues Award winner, three-time Juno nominee, was a finalist in the 2013 International Blues Challenge Solo/Duo Category in Memphis, TN, among many other distinctions. Pete and Maura Kennedy, both East Coast natives, met in Austin, TX, joined forces with Nanci Griffith's Blue Moon Orchestra for a couple of years, and set out on a road that for two decades has led them not only west but all over the U.S. and the U.K. many times.

BYOB, with light fare available for purchase. The suggested donation is \$20/reserved, \$25 at the door. Call 845/252-6783 or email riverfolkconcerts@frontier.com to reserve. For more information visit riverfolkconcerts.com.

SCHS seeks tree decorators

HURLEYVILLE, NY — The Sullivan County Historical Society would like to invite any organization or individual to decorate a themed tree or exhibit to be presented at their 2017 Holiday Open House to be held on Sunday, December 3 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Sullivan County Museum, 265 Main St. For information about setting up a tree or exhibit call 845/434-8044.



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Re-Creation to perform at church concert

HAWLEY, PA — The musical group Re-Creation will perform at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship at the First Presbyterian Church on October 29.

This group of musicians represents Re-Creation USA, Inc., which provides entertainment programming for Veteran Affairs Medical Centers in the United States. It presents both religious and family-oriented music. The group typically consists of eight singers and one or two technicians.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday worship. A free-will offering is encouraged to support this group. For more information call 570/226-4835.



TRR photo by Anne Willard

Calder House

Calder's Cafe re-opens for season

EQUINUNK, PA — Calder Cafe's First Friday events will recommence starting on November 3. Located in the Equinunk Historical Society's gathering room, 1726 Pine Mill Rd. in the center of Equinunk, the evening consists of solely acoustic music performed by talented local musicians. Admission is free, and light refreshments are sold at modest prices to "earn enough to keep the heat on."

If you would like to perform, plan on one to three songs, acoustic only, please. Call 570/224-0223 to get on the schedule. Doors open at 6:30, music begins at 7:15 p.m. Call 570/224-8500 for information or directions.



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Toast to Milford

MILFORD, PA — Taste, toast and tour your way around the streets of Milford on Saturday, October 28 as dozens of specialty shops and eateries offer samplings of the best food and beverage selections in the region. The free event is hosted by Milford Presents, and participating businesses offer everything to please your palate from contemporary craft beers and farm-fresh menu favorites to signature sangrias and delectable balsamic vinegars.

Highlights of Toast to Milford include homemade ice cream, locally roasted coffee and Amish meats and cheeses at Green Valley Farms Market & Creamery, drinks and treats at WaterWheel Guitars, a Moonshadow Farms tasting at The Artisan Exchange and seasonal Sangria at Golden Gifts Jewelry. Hotel Fauchere features gourmet coffee from Scranton PA's Electric City Roasting Company, and organic juices and candied apple dipping at The Patisserie at 403 Broad St. Fretta's Italian Specialties will sample authentic cucina favorites while friends at the Waterwheel Cafe, Bakery & Bar will sample craft beer, among many more offerings.

A complete listing and map of all Toast to Milford tasting venues is available at www.MilfordPA.us.

Locally shot film premieres

PARKSVILLE, NY — The new film, "Chuck—Lost Object Found," will be featured at Movie Night at Beaverkill Studio, 36 Main St., on November 18 at 7:30 p.m. This is the premier opening of a film shot entirely on location in and around Livingston Manor.

An abandoned house, an abandoned past: a chance discovery leads three women in a tiny community in upstate New York on a quest to piece together the story of a mysterious man who had lived there in 1985. Using the vast amount of ephemera that was found strewn around



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Motorsport rally comes to Tusten

NARROWSBURG, NY — On October 27, 28, and 29, auto rally specialists from around the world will gather in the Catskill Mountains of New York State for the fifth Empire State Performance Rally (ESPR).

A rally is a test of drivers, co-drivers (i.e. navigators) and street-legal cars, run on the road against the clock. In the case of the ESPR 2017, the route will consist of 203 miles of minor roads in the Catskills near Narrowsburg. This will include 116 miles of "special stages" (speed test sections closed to non-rallyists) on the challenging dirt and gravel roads of the Ten Mile River Scout Camp, which will be run on Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine. For those who want to see the competitors and cars up close, ESPR will begin with a display and ceremonial start on the streets of Narrowsburg from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 27.

ESPR is part of the National Auto Sports Association (NASA Rallysport) national championship, so many of the entrants will be regulars in that series. But the event is also a favorite with many competitors from the Americas, Europe, and Asia, so a strong international contingent is expected.

For more information visit esprally.com or www.nasarallysport.com.

the house, they tell us the poignant life of a remarkable person who struggled to find happiness in an unforgiving world.

The film blossomed from a multimedia art show at Livingston Manor's Plunk Shop in the summer of 2013. "Chuck" was an installation about a whole lot of stuff and featured the detritus of a family's life, found years after the fact.

The film was co-created by Claire Coleman, Catherine Skalda and Joanna Hartell. It is not appropriate for children under 16. The suggested donation is \$10; refreshments will be served.

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■ IN MY HUMBLE OPINION

By Jonathan Charles Fox

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood

Well, it was anyhow. At the moment, it's raining cats and dogs and what's left of fall foliage is, well... falling. I did, however, spend the last week meandering through the mountains in search of leaf-peeping photo-ops and scored big time, although the explosions of color were at times difficult to find. Last year's embarrassment of riches would have been difficult to top under the best of circumstances, since that autumnal display was beyond showy and hard (IMHO) to rival. That said, the muted red and orange tones this year have been special and rare, making the hunt that much more fun as the Wonder Dog and I traversed the Upper Delaware River region, seeking some "Kodak moments" for the scrapbook.

On Thursday, I stopped by the Forestburgh Playhouse to catch a rehearsal of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (see page 14) and chat with the cast, all of whom were excited to be spending some time here in the Catskills, where they were visiting pumpkin patches and snapping pics of the foliage themselves. When I informed the actors that the Orionid Meteor Shower was about to commence, their excitement grew as I explained how to observe the cascade of shooting stars, while giving them viewing tips for the annual star show. Fortunately, I had made plans to attend the Upper Delaware Community Network's (UD network) 16th anniversary party, which UD network founder Beverly Sterner was hosting at the Western Hotel in Callicoon, NY. I intended to stay late, dancing the night away with scads of network supporters before finding a spot from which to observe the meteor shower.



TRR photos by Jonathan Charles Fox

Callicoon's Kazzrie Jaxen was among the many groovin' to the music during Beverly Sterner's dance party celebrating 16 years of the Upper Delaware Community Network (UD network).



"I've known him for 46 years!" Beverly Sterner, center, exclaimed when her friends Armando and Rodia Duchesne showed up to celebrate with Sterner during the UD Network's Sweet 16 party.



Celebrating the "circle of life" with UD network revelers, Beverly Sterner (in pink) was joined by members of the community dancing the night away at the Western Hotel in Callicoon.

The party was great fun, and DJ Nick Forte had the crowd on its feet for much of the night, as Beverly held court, honoring those around her who have helped to make the UDCN a rousing success, providing community members a space with which to share ideas and thoughts on a wide variety of topics. Folks traveled from far and wide to celebrate with Sterner, including friends Armando and Rodia Duchesne who drove in from New York City for the party. "I've known him for 46 years!" Beverly exclaimed while introducing her pals to the crowd. "And he brought his drums with him," she exclaimed, pointing out the fact that Armando would be adding live percussion throughout the evening. Excited about the "shooting stars" overhead, I took my leave and headed home, determined to catch the nighttime extravaganza that Mother Nature had in store.

My first inclination was to scope out a spot down by the water in Kauneonga, but I hadn't anticipated the light pollution cast by the picturesque lakeside cabins, so reconsidered my options. I chose instead to visit friends whose cabin lay deep in the woods. Pulling into their driveway, I was pleased to find no one at home, since it was already after midnight and I had not asked if I could visit (with a friend, no less!) into the wee hours. The stars twinkled above and the nighttime air was warm enough to spend a few hours scanning the heavens, oohing and ahhhing as the meteors streaked across the velvety pitch-black skies. Beautiful.

Earlier in the week, while out and

about, I took note of a posting on social media from musician Maxwell Carmack (www.earthto.space), who was seeking assistants to help shoot a music video here in the mountains, in an attempt to take advantage of the glorious weather and stunning vistas that abound at this time of year. I sent a note to Max asking if I might follow his crew around, and he immediately responded, asking for location suggestions. "You're everywhere!" Max wrote. "I bet you have some good ideas, right?" I guess that I did, for after making a few notes while scouting for foliage, I contacted Max again and we made plans. "Glenn Wooddell contacted me, too," Max wrote, "and hooked me up with Jack Eddings, a student from Tri-Valley. Where should we meet?"

After learning that WJFF radio host Wooddell has known Max since he was a student at Sullivan West, I asked him what the connection to Jack was. "Jack's mom is interim station manager at Radio Catskill," Glenn told me, "and I've spoken with him several times about his interest in film, since I have a degree in Cinema Studies from NYU. I knew they would be a perfect fit! Small world, isn't it Jonathan?"

While Jack and Max were getting their first shots of the day, I threw some wood in the back of the truck and met them at the Stone Arch Bridge outside Jeffersonville prior to making a fire back home for another backdrop later that day. "Max is a wonderful guy to work with and such an inspiration," Jack whispered during a break from filming. "His music




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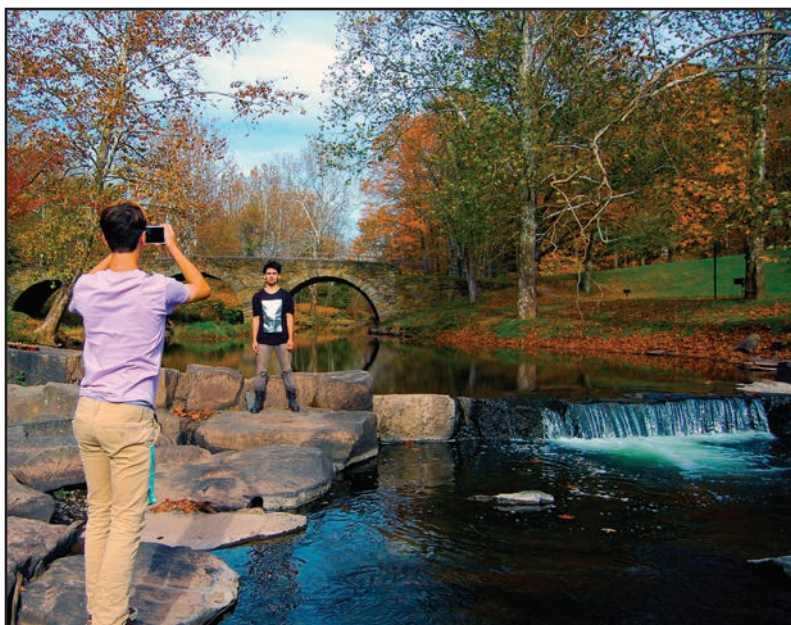
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Tri-Valley filmmaker Jack Eddings was thrilled to be collaborating with musician Maxwell Carmack while shooting on location at the Stone Arch Bridge outside Kenoza Lake.



Last week's fall foliage made for a beautiful day in the neighborhood.

is phenomenal and I can't wait to see where it takes him. I hope that I'll be along for the ride."

The psychedelic folk-rock track (to be released in the coming weeks) is titled "No Harm" and is intended "to show how we are all more similar than different as a species," Max told me while I set up the fire. "I chose to shoot this in the Catskills because it's a place that has always represented peace to me," he said, looking around my property. "Sure is a beautiful day in the neighborhood."

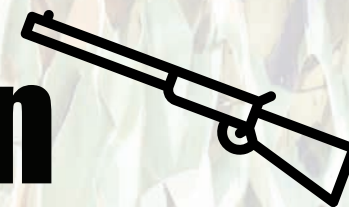
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The rut is on



Right now mature bucks are chasing does and fighting off rivals. This means they're more likely to run into roads without heeding traffic. Watch not only when driving but also when hunting, as these bucks have one thing on their mind. If you're out hunting right now here are three tactics to use.

Grunting: If you're in a low pressure hunting area, grunting may be a great option during seeking and chasing. If you're in a high-pressure area however, it may be best to not do any calling at all.

Decoy: Intently looking for hot does, bucks can respond well to decoys during this phase.

Rattling: As testosterone levels in bucks are high at this time, they're more likely to pick a fight, or check out and challenge other sparing bucks to show their dominance. Rattling works best in areas with higher buck to doe ratios. In areas with low buck to doe ratios rattling should be used sparingly or not at all because bucks typically don't need to fight to find hot does.

DIY rattling antlers

Instead of carrying a full rack or paying for high dollar rattlers, make your own.

What you need

An old boot length sock made of heavy fabric

Around a dozen hardwood dowels of varying diameters (all larger than half inch)

A saw

Zip tie

How to

Step 1: Cut dowels into 8-inch lengths. (6-inch can be used, but longer dowels make louder sounds)

Step 2: Put the dowels in the sock and zip tie the open end shut

Step 3: Use them

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For more Halloween events, turn to the Halloween Happenings section on pages 16 and 17.

Thu., Oct. 26

Art reception: 'ARTrageous'

GOSHEN — The Goshen Art League hosts a reception for "ARTrageous: Humor, Fun, and the Unexpected!," its new exhibit at the Goshen Music Hall, 6-8pm. Presenting over 25 works by more than 25 members of the league. Exhibit runs through November 27. goshenartleague.com

Catskill Mountain Doll & Bear Club meeting

LIBERTY — Catskill Mountain Doll & Bear Club hosts its monthly meeting at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Community Room, 7pm. Make a German Bell doll/ornament for the holiday season. Refreshments will be served. 845/482-3561

Community driver safety program

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Sullivan County Office for the Aging presents community driver safety program at Jeffersonville Town Hall, 9am-4pm. Includes lecture, discussion, and video presentation. Cost: \$25/persons over 50, \$35/under 50. Registration required: 877/910-7843

Credit management class

WURTSBORO — Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) hosts a free credit management class at Mamakating Library, 6:30-8:30pm. Pre-registration required: 845/292-6180 or www.sullivanvancc.org

'Dinner at Douglas City'

LONG EDDY — Basket Historical Society hosts a "Dinner at Douglas City" event at Chestnut Café, 6pm. Includes presentation "Where Are You From?" on the early immigration to the Basket area between 1700-1900. Dinner available for purchase. RSVP: baskethistoricalsociety@gmail.com. For more information, call 845/887-6703

Hebrew classes

MONTICELLO — As part of the fall session of Shalom Jewish University, Temple Shalom hosts a 10-session course on Thursdays for two levels of Hebrew taught by Laura Miller. Beginners at 12:15pm, level 2 at 1:45pm. Cost: \$36/Temple members, \$54/non-members. 845/794-8731

Let's Play Mahjong

BETHANY — Mahjong every Thursday, 1-4pm at Bethany Public Library. Beginners learn from leader Elaine Wells. Bring your own scorecard, or purchase one for a \$10 fee. Information: 570/253-4349.

Minecraft Club

BETHANY — Play, discover and enjoy. All ages welcome to join this Minecraft Club at Bethany Public Library, Thursdays from 3:30-5pm. Bring your laptops and tablets, etc. Supervised by tech guru Andy Ford. 570/253-4349.

'My E Garden' at The Cooperage

HONESDALE — The Cooperage Project presents WNEP gardening host Paul Epsom for a slideshow presentation, "My E Garden," 2-4pm. Refreshments served, talk begins at 2:30pm. 570/253-1220

'Pet Care' at E.B. Crawford Library

MONTICELLO — The E.B. Crawford Library hosts "Pet Care" presented by veterinarian Dr. Joseph D'Abbraccio, 6:30pm. Free. 845/794-4660

'Tai Chi for Arthritis'

LIVINGSTON MANOR — The Caregiver Resource Center hosts "Tai Chi for Arthritis" Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum, 3-4pm. Cost: \$10 refundable commitment fee. Fee will not be refunded if three classes are missed. Register: 845/292-6180

Women's Club of Honesdale meeting

HONESDALE — The monthly meeting of the Women's Club of Honesdale at the Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center, 7pm. Presenter Betty Lawson, aka "Miss Betty." Children's Librarian at Honesdale Library. Members asked to bring donations of hats & mittens for the Children's Bureau. A monetary donation will be collected for Children and Youth.

Fri., Oct. 27

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Fall story time series

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Free computer support @ WSPL in Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE — Free computer support every Friday at Jeffersonville Branch of Western Sullivan Public Library, 10am-2pm. Get answers to all your questions about operating all your digital devices and more.

Haunted House Party at Yonderbarn

MONTICELLO — Yonderbarn hosts "Slaughterbarn," its 2nd Annual Halloween Party Discotheque Masquerade Extravaganza, 7pm-2am. Halloween themed snacks and libations, a dance party in the barn, bonfire, games and a haunted house. 21+ with ID. BYOB. Cover: \$10. 50% of proceeds benefit emergency aid efforts in Puerto Rico and Mexico.

Haunted Theatre Tours

SOUTH FALLSBURG — Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop hosts Haunted Theatre Tours at the Rivoli Theatre, 6pm. Last tour begins at 10pm. Not recommended for children under 13. Cost: \$10. scdw.net or 845/436-5336

Saw-whet owl banding

CRESCO — Join Northeast PA Audubon Society to watch Darryl and Jackie Speicher of Pocono Avian Research Center as they capture, measure and examine saw-whet owls, 8pm. An event for children and adults. 570/676-9969 or jeanbob@ptd.net

Sat., Oct. 28

'A Toast to Milford'

MILFORD — Milford Presents hosts "A Toast to Milford" throughout the streets of the town, 10am-8pm. Participating businesses offer contemporary craft beers, farm-fresh menu favorites, sangrias, balsamic vinegars and more. milfordpa.us

All-you-can-eat breakfast

WURTSBORO — American Legion Post 1266 hosts an all-you-can-eat breakfast, 8-11am. Military-style chow line prepared and served by veterans. All proceeds support veterans' programs throughout Sullivan County. Cost: \$7. 845/283-8322

Barryville Farmers' Market

BARRYVILLE — The Barryville Farmers' Market is held at 3385 Rte. 97, behind River Market, 10am-1pm.

Free puppet show

WHITE MILLS — The Art Factory of White Mills hosts a free puppet show with Michelle Oram, 1-4pm. Geared toward children through second grade. Oram will sign books, sell character puppets and illustration boards from "Songs of the Woods" and play her music from the book. theartfactoryofwhitemills.com

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Hocus Pocus Ball

PORT JERVIS — Foundry42 hosts the Hocus Pocus Ball, an adult costume party, 7-11pm. Unlimited food, beer and wine. \$400 costume prize. Cost: \$40+tax. tinyurl.com/y7zktrs

Oktoberfest dinner/dance

LACKAWAXEN — Bernt Balchen Lodge #3-566 Sons of Norway hosts an Oktoberfest dinner/dance at Lackawaxen Volunteer Firehouse, 6pm. Stuffed roast pork, boneless BBQ ribs, spaetzle and more. Entertainment by the Matty Rock Quartet. Cost: \$25/adult, \$12/children under 12. 570/226-4007 or 908/637-6943

Roast beef dinner

YOUNGSVILLE — Youngsville Fire Department hosts its 89th annual roast beef dinner, 4:30-8pm. Cost: \$13/adults, \$7/children 7-12, free/under 5. \$13/all takeouts, starting 4pm.

Roast pork dinner

GREENWOOD LAKE — Grace Lutheran Church hosts its annual Roast Pork Dinner, 4-6:30pm. Dine-in and takeout. Cost: \$14, \$12/seniors, \$8/kids 8 years and under. To RSVP, call 845/477-0315. For more information, visit gracegw.com.

STEAM Time

BETHANY — Hands-on activities for children, teens and adults with STEAM (Science-Technology-Engineering-Arts-Math) kits and toys, board games and DIY projects, Saturdays, 1-3 pm at Bethany Public Library. Children under 10 require adult supervision. Play, build, discover. 570/253-4349

Spooktacular Kids Costume Party

PORT JERVIS — Foundry42 hosts the Spooktacular Kids Costume Party, 11:30am-1pm. Games, crafts, snacks, costume contest and more. Cost: \$15 per child + tax. tinyurl.com/y9emqatq

'Terror at the Mike' at Shadowland Stages

ELLENVILLE — Shadowland Stages hosts "Terror at the Mike," 8pm. On-stage recreations of radio thrillers adapted from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Ray Bradbury. Cost: \$15. 845/647-5511

Tri States Railway Preservation Society Train Show

PORT JERVIS — Port Jervis High School hosts the Tri States Railway Preservation Society Train Show, 10am-3pm. Working model railroads, memorabilia, refreshments, games and more. Kids under 10 free. Proceeds benefit Tri States Railway Preservation Society. minisink.org or 845/856-7877

Sun., Oct. 29

Charles Hadley Blanchard at Sunshine Hall Free Library

ELDRED — Sunshine Hall Free Library hosts the work of Charles Hadley Blanchard as part of its fall speaker series, 2pm.

GAIT TRC ghost tour

MILFORD — GAIT Therapeutic Riding Center hosts ghost tours at Malibu Dude Ranch Resort & Rodeo, 6, 7:30 and 9pm. Join a team of professional ghost hunters and conduct a search for some of Malibu's longest and unearthly visitors. Cost: \$20/person. RSVP: 570/409-1140 or gaitpa@gmail.com

Old Time Fiddlers workshop

GALILEE — Last session of the Old Time Fiddlers months' long series of free workshops and jam sessions at Galilee Grange Hall, 554 Galilee Rd., 1-5pm. Various size fiddles available for adults or children to try out. There will be two jam sessions later in the afternoon. The first one will be a slow jam designed for the beginning players to follow along. An intermediate tempo jam will follow. 570/224-6330.

'Pumpkins and Painted Faces'

NEW WINDSOR — As part of its Children and Families series, the Storm King Art Center hosts "Pumpkins and Painted Faces," 12noon-4pm. Have fun sculpting pumpkins and enjoy creative face painting. Registration required. For more information about admission and pumpkin reservation fees, visit tinyurl.com/ybhu4872.

Re-Creation concert

HAWLEY — First Presbyterian Church of Hawley hosts a musical concert with Re-Creation, 10am. Designed as a worship service and features traditional and contemporary styles, sing-a-long hymns, children's songs, dramatic works, and original music. 570/226-4835

Tri-State Classic Race

PORT JERVIS — Tri-State Chamber presents 22nd annual Tri-State Classic Race. 10k and 5k races. Starting line on Jersey Avenue and the finish line in Riverside Park. Registration 7:30-8:30am at Riverside Park. Registration cost: \$25/pre-registration, \$30/day-of. tristatechamber.org or 845/856-6694

Mon., Oct. 30

Fall story time series

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Free computer support @ WSPL in Callicoon

CALLICOON — Free computer support every Monday at the Delaware Free Branch of the Western Sullivan Public Library, 1-5pm.

Grief Support at Wayne Memorial

HONESDALE — Wayne Memorial Hospital hosts a free grief support group in Conference Room #3 on the second floor, 5:30-6:30pm. Five-week session held on Monday evenings from October 2 to October 30. Register: www.wmh.org. For for information, email edwardkerb@aol.com.

'How to Use Your iPad and iPhone'

MONTICELLO — E. B. Crawford Public Library hosts "How to Use Your iPad and iPhone," 6pm. Presented by IT specialist Connor Scott. Free. 845/794-4660

Tue., Oct. 31

'Tai Chi for Arthritis'

LIVINGSTON MANOR — The Caregiver Resource Center hosts "Tai Chi for Arthritis" Tuesday and Thursdays at the Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum, 3-4pm. Cost: \$10 refundable commitment fee. Fee will not be refunded if three classes are missed. Register: 845/292-6180

Wed., Nov. 1

Baby Brain Time

MONTICELLO — E.B. Crawford Library hosts Baby Brain Time, 10am. Grown-ups and babies will explore different activities together as they develop skills for early literacy. Program is designed for ages birth through 18 months and for one child to take part with one adult. Registration required: 845/794-4660 ext. 5

'Blueprint for Health Equity'

LIBERTY — Cornell Cooperative Extension of Sullivan County (CCESC) hosts the Blueprint for Health Equity workshop, 8:30am-3:45pm. A discussion the structural causes of poverty, and the intersection of structural racism and poverty as social determinants of health. tinyurl.com/y95wkte2

Business Group @ WSPL in Callicoon

CALLICOON — The Business Group meets the first Wednesday of the month at the Delaware Free Branch of the Western Sullivan Public Library, 10:30am-12:30pm. Meet with like-minded professionals, share ideas, explore social media, design marketing materials, learn new technologies and more.

Free computer support @ WSPL in Narrowsburg

NARROWSBURG — Free computer support every Wednesday at the Tusten-Cochecton Branch of the Western Sullivan Public Library, 4-8pm.

Thu., Nov. 2

Breastfeeding moms support group

HARRIS — Free support meeting for breastfeeding moms and their babies, led by a board certified lactation consultant, at Catskill Regional Medical Center, 10am-12 noon. Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month. Pregnant women are invited, too. 845/492-9027.

GHP Annual Meeting

HONESDALE — The Greater Honesdale Partnership hosts its annual meeting. Social gathering with light refreshments at 6:30pm, meeting starts at 7pm. Speakers include Carol Dunn, executive director of the Wayne County Historical Society ("Our First Hundred Years"), Jeff George & Jim Jennings ("The River Project") and Tom Myles of Delaware, Lackawaxen & Stourbridge Railroad ("Back to the Future"). 570/253-5492 or ghpp@visithonesdalepa.com

Kucher's Kids Kick Off event

PORT JERVIS — Erie Trackside Manor hosts the Kucher's Kids Kick Off event to the Kucher's Kids Shoe Drive, 5:30-7:30pm. Food, cash bar, door prizes, networking with businesses in the Tri-State area. Shoe drive lasts through November 22 at various locations around Port Jervis. info@tristatechamber.org or 845/856-6694

Turkey dinner

LIVINGSTON MANOR — Methodist Church at 89 Pearl St. hosts a turkey dinner, 4:30-7:30pm. Takeouts available. Cost: \$10/adults, \$6/children. 845/439-3102

Monticello Central District Board of Education

MONTICELLO — The Monticello Central School District Board of Education holds its regular meeting in the Chase Multipurpose Room, 6pm. Open meeting occurs after executive session.

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Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
ALL CLEAR PLUMBING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/08/17. Office: Sullivan County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 6 Broadway, Woodridge, NY 12789. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
Name: 664 E213 RS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/14/2017. Office location: Sullivan County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 3611 14TH AVENUE #603, BROOKLYN, NY 11218. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
Name: LIBERTY PG HOUSING LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/15/2017. Office location: Sullivan County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC C/O GUTMAN WEISS PC 2276 65TH STREET, BROOKLYN, NY 11204. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
NY Newfield V, LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 1/11/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY design agent of LLC upon whom process may be served & mail to PO Box 390 Callicoon, NY 12723 General Purpose

COUNTY OF
SULLIVAN NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been duly presented and introduced at a meeting of the Legislature of the County of Sullivan, New York, held on October 19, 2017, a proposed Local Law entitled "AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY OF SULLIVAN, NOTWITHSTANDING SECTION 215 OF THE COUNTY LAW, TO ENTER INTO A LEASE OF COUNTY OWNED REAL PROPERTY FOR A SPECIFIC PROJECT FOR A TERM NOT TO EXCEED FORTY (40) YEARS." NOTICE IS FURTHER

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GIVEN that the Legislature of the County of Sullivan will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid proposed Local Law at the Legislature's Meeting Room, County Government Center, Monticello, New York, 12701, on November 16, 2017 at 1:30PM at which time all persons interested will be heard.
DATED: Monticello, New York October 19, 2017
ANNEMARIE MARTIN
Clerk of the Legislature
County of Sullivan, New York

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
Catskills Mountain Power Sports LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 9/15/2017. Cty: Sullivan. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Tom Verdiglione, 4 Sullivan St., Wurtsboro, NY 12790. General Purpose.

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
SPEEDWAY PROPERTIES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/18/17. Office: Sullivan County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Lassar & Cowhey LLP, 750 Third Avenue, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10017. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
LUMALAND, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 8/21/2017. Office in Sullivan Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 10 Milton Ave., Liberty, NY 12754, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company

Name: T & A Limo and Car Service, LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/07/2017 Office Location: Sullivan County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: T & A Limo and Car Service, LLC, 72 Midway Road, Livingston Manor, NY. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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ACROSS

- 2000 presidential election concern
- For the time being
- Pampering, briefly
- Stir (up)
- Maxim, e.g.
- Sneaky laugh
- How to tell a Roman emperor you agree with him?
- Got fed up?
- Payroll deduction
- Lubricates
- You can bank on them
- "Saving Grace" network
- Computer input
- United Nations sights
- Hillary Clinton, nee ____
- Coral ridges
- Spasm
- Oral health org.
- Read a famous passage from "Hamlet"?
- TV forensic drama
- Keats' "____ a Nightingale"
- Two foursomes
- Con ____
- "This is ____!"
- Carves
- Wall St. hire
- Knucklehead
- A fifth of MMMX
- I followers
- 2002 Winter Olympics host: Abbr.
- What a person writing "Mississippi" cannot be?
- "You get the idea": Abbr.
- End of a school address
- ____ Major
- PBS funder
- Dodges
- Heart of the matter

DOWN

- Political suffix
- Informal greeting

- The "A" in A-Rod
- Universal Human Rights Mo.
- Woven strands
- Fidel Castro's brother
- Las Vegas figures
- Texter's "I didn't need to hear all that!"
- ____ de vie
- '60s R&B group Booker T. & the ____
- "Ouch!"
- "I'll do it"
- Where the heart is
- Unlikely champions
- Org. providing jumps
- President who became a Supreme Court justice
- Back: Prefix
- "A line is ____ that went for a walk": Paul Klee
- 1937 novel subtitled "There and Back Again"
- Actress Tina and others
- Exec who mused "People want economy and they will pay any price to get it"
- Butler of fiction
- VCR button
- Head lock
- "Say Say Say," say
- Baryshnikov's former co.
- Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
- S. Amer. land
- Kid
- Very good grade
- "A Doll's House" playwright
- Nick at movie night
- Went platinum?
- Area ____
- Ryan of "Star Trek: Voyager"
- It's often planted
- 180 is its max. score
- Dutch city ESE of Utrecht
- Co. offering a Buddy List
- Poker legend Ungar
- Put the squeeze on?

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Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
Mary's Pet Shuttle & Services LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 6/29/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY design agent of LLC upon whom process may be served & mail to Mary Stegmann 39 Oneida Trail Glen Spey, NY 12737 General Purpose

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Town of Tusten 2018 Preliminary Budget The Town of Tusten Town Board has scheduled a Public Hearing for the 2018 Preliminary Town Budget for Monday October 30, 2017 at 6pm, at the Tusten Town Hall, 210 Bridge Street, Narrowsburg, NY. Proposed elected official salaries are as follows: Supervisor \$20,241.00; Councilperson \$3,606.00; Highway Superintendent \$50,643.00; Town Clerk & Tax Collector \$26,100. The 2018 Preliminary Budget may be viewed at the Town clerks offices. By order of the Town Board Crystal Weston Tusten Town Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
The Tusten Town Board will hold a special meeting on Monday 30, 2017 at 6:15pm at the Tusten Town Hall, 210 Bridge Street Narrowsburg, NY 12764. By order of the Town Board Crystal Weston Tusten Town Clerk

NOTICE: A curfew shall be and hereby is placed in effect as follows: No youth actually or apparently under the age of 18 shall be at large within the Township of Tusten unless accompanied by his or her parent or lawful guardian between the hours of 9 p.m. on October 31, 2017 and 5:00 a.m. on November 1, 2017. By order of the Town Board Crystal Weston Tusten Town Clerk

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
129 MISHKENOS LANE LLC. Filed 9/12/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 129 Mishkenos Ln, Monticello, NY 12701. Purpose: General.

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
Name: 725 SOUTHERN RS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/14/2017. Office location: Sullivan County. SSNY designated as agent

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of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: THE LLC 3611 14 AVENUE #603, BROOKLYN, NY 11218. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
The name of the limited liability company is: Sustainable Public Infrastructure Partners, LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the New York Secretary of State's office on : September 25, 2017. The County in which the Office is to be located : Sullivan. The New York Secretary of State is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is : Wayne A. Seaton, 59 Edgewood Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07052 Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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, November 10th, 2017 at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. 2018 Lawn Mowing Services (B-17-51) Disposal of Scrap Metal (B-17-52) 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: October 27th, 2017

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town of Highland Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on November 1, 2017 beginning on or about 7:00pm at the ELDRED TOWN HALL, Eldred, New York, to consider the following:
Application NO. 17-11 filed by David Weinstein for site plan approval located at 3149 State Route 97 in Barryville NY. The parcel is designated on the Town of Highland Tax Roll as Section 29 Block 1 Lot 5.
The above application will be available for public inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk ten (10) days prior to the public hearing. Persons desiring to appear at such hearing may

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do so in person or by attorney or other representative. Written comments may be submitted in advance of the public hearing to the Town of Highland Planning Board c/o Doreen Sweeney, Secretary, PO Box 138, Eldred, NY 12732 and those received on or before November 1, 2017 will be read into public record. Written communications in relation thereto may be filed with the Board at such hearing. By order of the Planning Board Doreen Sweeney, Secretary

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
LSL CONSULTING GROUP LLC. Filed 9/8/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: C/O L. Lim, 80 Chambers St #9F, New York, NY 10007-1884. Purpose: General.

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
Name: Interiores Elegantes, LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/26/2017 Office Location: Sullivan County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: Interiores Elegantes, LLC, P.O. Box 127, Liberty, NY. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

COUNTY OF SULLIVAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Legislature of the County of Sullivan will conduct a public hearing on a proposed Local Law entitled "Elimination of the Ten Year Limitation to the Cold War Veteran Exemption" at the Legislature's Hearing Room, County Government Center, Monticello, New York, 12701, on November 16, 2017 at 1:40 PM at which time all persons interested will be heard. DATED: October 19, 2017 ANNAMARIE MARTIN Clerk of the Legislature County of Sullivan, New York

LEGAL NOTICE
LIST OF NOMINATIONS
STATE OF NEW YORK
MONTICELLO, NEW YORK
TO THE ELECTORS OF SULLIVAN COUNTY:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section § 4-122.1 of the Election Law of the State of New York, that at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 2017the following Offices and Proposals may be lawfully voted for, to wit: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the polling places will be open from 6:00 AM until 9:00 PM.

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3rd Judicial District
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County Sheriff
4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
MICHAEL A SCHIFF (REP-CON-IND)
County District Attorney
4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
JAMES R FARRELL (REP-CON-IND)
County Treasurer
4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DAVID G KOMATZ (DEM)
NANCY BUCK (REP-CON-IND)

TOWN OFFICES

BETHEL
Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DANIEL S STURM (DEM-CON-IND)
Clerk- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
RITA J SHEEHAN (REP-CON-IND)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
KEVIN N RHYNE (DEM- CON)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
LILLIAN M HENDRICKSON (DEM-CON-IND)
DAWN RYDER (DEM-CON-IND)
WILLIAM J CRUMLEY (REP-CHECKS & BALANCES)
Superintendent of Highways- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
PATRICK CUNNINGHAM (DEM-CON-IND)
Tax Collector- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DEBRA HOLT GABRIEL (DEM-CON)

CALLICOON

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
THOMAS R BOSE (REP-CON-IND)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
EDWARD T MCKENNA (REP-IND)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
BARBARA WINFIELD (DEM)
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CHARLES F SCHADT (REP-CON-IND)
Superintendent of Highways- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
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COCHECTON

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
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Clerk- 4 Year Term
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HOLLYE SCHULMAN (DEM)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
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CRAIG FINE (DEM)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
PAUL SALZBERG (DEM)
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Vote for ONE
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DELAWARE

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
EDWARD T SYKES (REP-CON)
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Vote for ONE
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Vote for TWO
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Vote for ONE
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Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
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Clerk/Tax Collector- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DONNA AKERLEY (DEM-CON-IND)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
MICHAEL WEINER (DEM-CON-IND)
NATHAN STEINGART (DEM-CON-IND)
LAKIN NICOLE CASTILLO (REP)
Village of Woodridge Trustee
2 Year Term
Vote for TWO
LENI BINDER (VILLAGE)
ISAAC KANTROWITZ (VILLAGE)
LOUIS SAPERSTEIN (ULTRA)
JAMES SLATER (FAIRNESS)

FORESTBURGH

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DAN HOGUE JR (DEM-CON-IND)
S U S A N H A W V E R M A L E (FORESTBURGH FORWARD)
Clerk/Tax Collector- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
JOANNE K NAGODA (REP-CON)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
MARYJEAN D CARROLL (DEM-CON)
Councilman- 4 Year Term

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Vote for TWO
KATHERINE L BARNHART (DEM-CON)
KAREN R ELLSWEIG (DEM-CON)
SUSAN PARKS-LANDIS (REP)
Superintendent of Highways- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
JOSEPH RUGGERI (REP-CON)
WILLIAM J STEINBERG (FORESTBURGH'S FINEST)

FREMONT

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
GEORGE E CONKLIN III (REP)
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Vote for ONE
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Councilman- 4 Year Term
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HIGHLAND
Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DONALD JEFF HAAS (DEM-REP-CON-IND)
Clerk/Tax Collector- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DOREEN HANSON (DEM-CON)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
KATHRYN A SWEENEY (DEM-CON)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
JAMES J HANSON (DEM-CON)
KAITLIN E HAAS (DEM-REP)
Superintendent of Highways- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
THOMAS EBERS (DEM-CON)
RON THIELE (REP-IND)
LIBERTY
Supervisor- Vacancy- 1 Year
Vote for ONE
BRIAN ROURKE (REP-CON-IND)
JOHN LENNON JR (THE PEOPLE'S)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
HAROLD BAUMAN (DEM-CON-IND)
KIRK ORSECK (DEM-CON-IND)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
BRIAN MCPHILLIPS (DEM-CON-IND)
RUSSELL REEVES (REP-CON-IND)
DANIEL J RATNER SR (REP)
Superintendent of Highways- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
TIMOTHY PELLAM (DEM-IND)

LUMBERLAND
Supervisor- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DEANNA RAJSZ (DEM- FOR THE PEOPLE)
JENNY R MELLAN (REP-CON)
Clerk/Tax Collector- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE

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NATALIE RAJSZ-STEIMLE (DEM-IND)
LAURIE TERRY (REP-CON)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DAVID WALLACE (DEM-GRE-WOR-IND)
LORRY J KING (REP-CON)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
JIM AKT (DEM-REP-CON)
CHRISTINA SHABLOVSKY (DEM-IND)
ZORIANA M GINGOLD (REP)
Superintendent of Highways- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
DONALD F HUNT JR (REP-CON)

MAMAKATING

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
WILLIAM E HERRMANN (DEM-RURAL HERITAGE)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
CYNTHIA DOLAN (DEM)
TERRENCE F MULLEN (DEM-REP-CON)
JULIA SHERMAN (JUSTICE FOR ALL)
Ward 1 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
MATTHEW R TAYLOR (DEM-RURAL HERITAGE)
Ward 2 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
GEORGE G VEST JR (DEM-RURAL HERITAGE)
Ward 3 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
CHRISTINE M SAWARD (DEM-WOR-RURAL HERITAGE)
JANET M LYBOLT (MAMAKATING FIRST)
Ward 4 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
BRENDA J GIRALDI (DEM-RURAL HERITAGE)
Ward 5 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
PATRICK KELLER (DEM-RURAL HERITAGE)
Ward 6 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
KATHERINE A ROEMER (DEM-RURAL HERITAGE)
NICHOLAS M SALOMONE JR (REP-CON-IND)
Superintendent of Highways- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
RILEY J BUDDY PLATTIII (DEM)

NEVERSINK

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
CHRISTOPHER J MATHEWS (REP-CON-IND)
Clerk/Tax Collector- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
LISA M GARIGLIANO (DEM-REP-CON-IND)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
BRIAN T EDWARDS (REP-CON-IND)
Councilman- 4 Year Term

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Vote for TWO
RICHARD I COOMBE JR (REP-CON-IND)
SCOTT K GREY (REP-CON-IND)
Superintendent of Highways- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
PRESTON S KELLY (DEM-REP)

ROCKLAND

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
ROBERT W EGGLETON (DEM-CON-IND)
DALE D DUTCHER (ROCKLAND FIRST)
Clerk/Tax Collector- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
STACY L EVANS (DEM)
CAROLINE F DEVOE (REP-CON)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
PETER FEINBERG (DEM-CON-IND)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
EDWIN E EDWARDS (DEM)
PETER E DEVANTIER (DEM)
Superintendent of Highways- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
THEODORE W HARTLING (DEM-REP-CON)

THOMPSON

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
WILLIAM RIEBER (DEM-CON)
Clerk-4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
MARILEE J CALHOUN (DEM-REP-CON-IND)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
MARTIN S MILLER (DEM-CON)
JANE MOUDRIK (PEOPLES CHOICE)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
JOHN A PAVESE (DEM-CON-IND)
MELINDA S MEDDAUGH (DEM-WOR)
JAY S RUBIN (REP-CON-IND)
STEVEN HOWARD KURLANDER (WOR-THOMPSON FIRST)
Superintendent of Highways- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
RICHARD L BENJAMIN JR (REP-CON-IND)

TUSTEN

Supervisor- 2 Year Term
Vote for ONE
CAROL ROPKE WINGERT (REP-IND)
Clerk/Tax Collector- 4 Year Term
Vote for ONE
WENDY TYLER JULKERSKI (REP-CON)
Justice- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
DAVID C HOLLAND (DEM)
KLU PADU (DEM-REP-IND)
DAVID M CASEY (REP-CON-IND)
Councilman- 4 Year Term
Vote for TWO
JILL PADUA (DEM)
JANE LUCHSINGER (DEM-IND)

Legal Notice

EDWARD LANG (REP-CON)
Superintendent of Highways- 2 Year
Term
Vote for ONE
DONALD J NEIGER (REP-CON)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
15 Oakwood Gardens LLC, Arts of Org.
filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY)
9/14/2017. Cty: Sullivan. SSNY desig.
as agent upon whom process against
may be served & shall mail process to
61A S. 8th St., Unit 2D, Brooklyn, NY
11249. General Purpose.

COUNTY COURT: STATE OF NEW
YORK COUNTY OF SULLIVAN

X
PETITION AND NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE
Index No2016-1791
RJ#52-1662-2016-CO1
IN THE MATTER OF FORECLOSURE
OF 2016 TAX LIENS BY
PROCEEDINGS IN REM PURSUANT
TO ARTICLE ELEVEN OF THE REAL
PROPERTY TAX LAW BY THE
COUNTY OF SULLIVAN AFFECTING
PARCELS LOCATED IN THE
TOWNS OF BETHEL, CALLICOON,
COCHECTON, DELAWARE,
FALLSBURG, FORESTBURGH,
FREMONT, HIGHLAND, LIBERTY,
LUMBERLAND, MAMAKATING,
NEVERSINK, ROCKLAND,
THOMPSON AND TUSTEN

X
The above captioned proceeding
is hereby commenced to enforce
the payment of 2016and/or other
delinquent taxes as of 1/1/95 or
thereafter and other lawful charges,
which have accumulated and are liens
against certain property. The parcels
to which this proceeding applies are
identified on the List of Properties,
which is annexed hereto and made
a part hereof. This document serves
both as a Petition of Foreclosure and
a Notice of Foreclosure for purposes
of this proceeding
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT
ON THE 25th DAY OF OCTOBER
2017, THE SULLIVAN COUNTY
TREASURER, THE "ENFORCING
OFFICER" OF THE COUNTY OF
SULLIVAN ("TAX DISTRICT") FILED
WITH THE SULLIVAN COUNTY
CLERK THIS PETITION AND NOTICE
OF FORECLOSURE ("PETITION")
PURSUANT TO LAW.
Effect of Filing: All persons having or
claiming to have an interest in the real
property described in such Petition
and/or Notice of Foreclosure are
hereby notified that the filing of such
Petition and Notice of Foreclosure
constitutes the commencement by
the Tax District of a proceeding in the
Court specified in the caption above, to
foreclose each of the tax liens therein
described by an in rem foreclosure
proceeding.

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Nature of Proceeding: This proceeding
is brought against the real property
and abandoned personal property
only, and is to foreclose the tax
liens described in such Petition and/
or Notice of Commencement. No
personal judgment will be entered
herein for such taxes or other legal
charges or any part thereof.
Persons Affected: This notice is
directed to all persons, tax districts
and other entities owning or having or
claiming to have an interest in the real
property described in such Petition and
Notice of Foreclosure. Such persons,
etc. are hereby notified that a duplicate
of this Petition has been filed in the
office of the Enforcing Officer of the
County and will remain open for public
inspection.
Right of Redemption: Any person,
etc. having or claiming to have an
interest in any such real property
and the legal right thereto may, on or
before said date, redeem the same
by paying the amount of all such
unpaid taxes thereon, including all
interest and penalties and other legal
charges, computed to and including
the date of redemption. Such payments
shall be made to the Sullivan County
Treasurer and mailed to: Sullivan
County Treasurer, Government Center,
100 North Street, Monticello, New
York 12701
LAST DAY OF REDEMPTION: The last
day of redemption is hereby fixed as
the 31st day of January, 2018.
Service of Answer: Every person, etc.
having any right, title or interest in or
lien upon any parcel of real property
described in such Petition and/or
Notice of Commencement, including
another Tax District, may serve a duly
verified Answer upon the Sullivan
County Attorney, the attorney for the
Tax District, setting forth in detail the
nature and amount of his or her interest
and any defense or objection to the
foreclosure. Such Answer must be
filed in the Office of the Sullivan County
Clerk and served upon the attorney for
the Tax District on or before January 31,
2018 the date above mentioned as the
last day of redemption. An Answer
must allege either a legal defense
justifying the non-payment of the
taxes, and/or a legal defense to the
Foreclosure proceeding.
Failure to Redeem or Answer: In the
event of failure to redeem or file and
serve an answer by any person, etc.
having the right to redeem or answer,
such person, including another Tax
District, shall be forever barred and
foreclosed of all his or her right, title
and interest and equity of redemption
in and to the parcels described in such
Petition and Notice of Commencement,
and a Judgment of Foreclosure will be
taken by default, and the Enforcing
Officer will transfer the title of the
property to the County of Sullivan,
or to a third party in the discretion
of the Enforcing Officer, Pursuant to
the Judgment of Foreclosure. Any

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personal property deemed abandoned
will also be conveyed to and sold by the
County. The County reserves the right
to retain exclusive gas and mineral
rights upon its sale of the property.
Right To Repurchase: Pursuant to
a local law, the former owner will
have the sole right to repurchase the
property from the County from March
1st, through April 20th, 2018. To
participate in this repurchase program,
you must pay all of the taxes (prior and
present), interest and penalty, plus an
additional ten percent (10%) of such
amount (a fee in lieu of an auction),
plus a surcharge in the amount of five
percent (5%) of the equalized assessed
value as stated on the 2016 or prior Tax
Roll. Payment must be made no later
than April 20th, 2018 at 5:00 pm, and
must be made only by cash, certified
or bank check or money order. Upon
repurchase the County will reconvey
the property back to the former owner
subject to all liens of record that existed
before the County took title. The only
additional notice that will be provided
of this right to repurchase will be by a
single first class letter mailed to the
address of the former owner contained
in the County's records.

Dated: October 25, 2017
State of New York)
County of Sullivan) ss



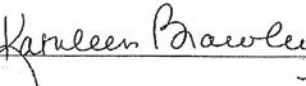
Nancy Buck
Sullivan County Treasurer

I, Nancy Buck, being duly sworn,
depose and affirm under the penalties
of perjury: I am the County Treasurer
for the County of Sullivan. I have read
this Petition and Notice of Foreclosure,
which I have signed, and I am familiar
with its contents. The contents of this
Petition and Notice are true to the
best of my knowledge, based upon
the records of the Sullivan County
Treasurer's Office. I do not know of
any errors or omissions in this Petition
and Notice.



Nancy Buck
Sullivan County Treasurer

Sworn to before me this
25, day of October 2017



Notary Public

NANCY BUCK

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SULLIVAN COUNTY TREASURER

GOVERNMENT CENTER
100 NORTH STREET
MONTICELLO, N.Y. 12701

CHERYL MCCAUSLAND, ESQ.
SULLIVAN COUNTY ATTORNEY
THOMAS J. CAWLEY, ESQ., ACA
100 NORTH STREET
MONTICELLO, N.Y. 12701

List of Delinquent taxes
2016 Lien year
Town of Bethel
BE1.-1-66.4 Karadontes James A
BE3.-1-16.6 Tuohy Michael
BE3.-1-16.7 Tuohy Michael
BE3.-1-35.9 Amatus-Salaam Khadija
BE8.-1-24.1 Rottenberg Samuel
BE8.-1-82 Ganei Ysroil LLC
BE9.-1-23.2 Mendez Junior J
BE9.-1-25.3 Seibold Anita L
BE9.-1-27 Sullivan Farm Inc
BE9.-1-43 Sullivan Farm Inc
BE9.-1-53.3 Romaniv Vladimir
BE9.-1-68 Yeshiva Gedolah Tefereth
BE10.-1-17.2 Noll George Jr
BE12.-1-7.6 Reb Mier Per, LLC
BE12.-1-7.7 Reb Mier Per, LLC
BE12.-1-7.8 Reb Mier Per, LLC
BE12.-1-7.9 Reb Mier Per, LLC
BE12.-1-10.3 Katrakazis Christos
BE12.-1-14.13 O'Loughlin Gregory
BE13.A-1-5 Smilowitz Hindy
BE13.A-1-20 Lefkowitz Yisroel
BE14.-1-32.2 Aquino Chris
BE17.-1-12.2 Bonnaci William
Cunningham Colleen M
BE17.-1-13.7 Miranda Lourdes S
Sanchez, Hector L.
BE18.-1-13.1 Lenzer Properties, LLC
Steven Skutelsky
BE18.-1-16.1/H4-8 Casciola Stephen
BE18.-1-16.1/H4-9 Merkel Peter J
BE19.-1-10.12 Antipin Vitaliy
BE20.-1-22 Robak Walter Jr
BE21.-1-1.11 Goldstein Paul
BE22.-1-6 Dubbins, LLC
BE22.-1-11.3 Lenzer Properties, LLC
BE22.-1-13 Lenzer Properties, LLC
BE22.-1-21 Rhyne June A Galloway
Karan L
BE23.-1-17.5 Palmiotto Vincent
BE23.-1-22.10 Alfieri Thomas D
BE23.-1-25.1 Gryszkiewicz Alfred
BE23.-1-38 Evans Todd Kehrley
Genise
BE24.-1-9.2 Upper Room Farms, LLC
BE24.-1-26 Gale Road Realty Inc
BE24.-1-28 Upper Room Farms LLC
BE24.-1-34.2 Versaci Benedict Versaci
Loren
BE24.-1-34.3 Versaci Benedict Versaci
Loren
BE24.-1-35 Barry Deirdra
BE24.-1-40.4 Versaci Benedict A
Versaci Loren
BE24.-1-40.5 Versaci Benedict A
Versaci Loren B
BE25.-1-5.2 2572 Route 17B Inc.
BE26.-1-18.11 McKean Gibson E
McKean Marilyn J
BE26.-1-18.15 McKean Gibson E
McKean Marilyn J
BE27.-1-2.2 Boymelgreen Shmuel
BE27.A-2-2 Boymelgreen Shmuel
BE27.C-1-17 Boymelgreen Shmuel

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BE28.-1-2.4 Kapelow Michael J
BE28.-1-14.2 Boymelgreen Shmuel
BE28.-1-15.6 Boymelgreen Shmuel
BE29.-4-12 Kapelow Louis
BE29.-4-26 Kapelow Louis
BE30.-4-21.1 King Margaret M King
Oliver
BE30.-4-21.3 King Margaret M King
Oliver
BE31.-3-20 Forti Chad B
BE31.-5-3[UDI-2] Bernadette G
McCrave Quinn McCrave, Ellen M.
& Sean E.
BE31.-5-4[UDI-2] Bernadette G
McCrave Quinn McCrave Ellen M. &
Sean E.
BE31.-5-5[UDI-2] Bernadette G
McCrave Quinn McCrave, Ellen
BE33.-4-25 White Lake Estates, LLC
BE34.-1-17.1 Vito Charles J
BE34.-1-18 Vito Charles
BE34.-2-17.2 OLeary Irene
BE37.-1-4.3 Kapelow Louis
BE37.-1-13 Kapelow L.
BE37.-1-23./0401 Moskowitz Eva
BE37.-1-23./0601 Biner Joel
BE37.-1-23./0701 1341 Route 17B,
LLC
BE37.-1-37 DiCarlo James DiCarlo
Mary Ellen
BE37.-1-70 White Lake Estates, LLC
BE38.-1-5.10 Lenzer Properties, LLC
BE38.-1-5.11 Lenzer Properties, LLC
BE38.-1-18 Lema-Bovzas Inc
BE38.-2-12 Fodor Custom
Landscaping Cor
BE38.-2-66.1 Kapelow Louis
BE38.-2-66.2 Kapelow Louis
BE38.-2-66.3 Kapelow Louis
BE38.-2-66.4 Kapelow Louis
BE38.-2-96.1 Sanchez Ralphel
BE38.A-1-4 Lenzer Properties, LLC
BE38.A-1-17 Slutsky William
BE38.A-1-33 Lenzer Properties, LLC
BE39.-1-17.2 RWR Enterprises, LLC
BE40.-1-33 Housell Nancy
BE40.-1-73.2 Danciu Peter & Floica
BE40.-1-82 Emanuelli Robert
BE41.-5-12 Schenker Heddy
BE41.-6-4 Schenker Heddy
BE41.-14-1 Badalamenti Steven
Badalamenti John
BE41.-17-12 Minoux Marcel Taylor
Mary
BE41.-17-13 Minoux Marcel Taylor
Mary
BE41.-25-18 Hafner Eugene J
BE42.-3-7 Gomez Lenny
BE42.-4-1.1 Elzogheir Anan
BE42.-5-2 Gomez Lenny
BE42.-5-5 Gomez Lenny
BE42.-5-6 Gomez Lenny
BE42.-7-19 Zagara John Zagara Ines
BE42.-12-4 Bonnaci Robert Jr Bonnaci
William & Cindy
BE42.-12-6 Bonnaci Robert Jr Bonnaci
William & Cindy
BE42.-12-7 Bonnaci Robert Jr Bonnaci
William & Cindy
BE42.-16-14 Selimaj Zumber
BE42.-23-3 Barrett Jeanette
BE42.-23-4 Barrett Jeanette
BE43.-3-1 Hughes Christopher J
BE43.-3-2 Hughes Christopher J
BE43.-3-5 Hughes Christopher J
BE43.-3-6 Hughes Christopher J

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BE43.-5-3 Brennan Marilyn Brennan Dorren
BE43.-5-5 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-5-6 Brennan Marilyn Brennan Dorren
BE43.-5-7 Brennan Marilyn Brennan Dorren
BE43.-5-8 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-5-9 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-5-10 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-8-25 Brennan Marilyn M
BE43.-8-26 Brennan Marilyn M
BE43.-8-28 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-8-29 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-8-31 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-8-33 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-11-3 Sonne Ester
BE43.-14-4.2 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-14-10 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-14-11 Brennen Marilyn M
BE43.-23-7 Steigler Patrick G
BE43.-24-2 Steigler Patrick G
BE43.-24-3 Steigler Patrick G
Townsend-Steigler Patrice
BE43.-24-4 Townsend-Steigler Patrice
BE43.-25-5 Bull Michael A
BE43.-27-12 Medina Angelina M
Rivenburg Juan M
BE43.-28-3 LaForgia Dominick O
BE43.-28-5 LaForgia Dominick O
BE43.-29-1.1 Townsend-Steigler Patrice
BE43.-32-3 LaForgia Dominick O
BE43.-32-4 LaForgia Dominick O
BE44.-3-3 Byrne William Byrne Anna
BE44.-4-8 Vitale Teresa
BE44.-5-9 Fagen Lesley Diane
BE44.-15-4 Hafeez Farroukh
BE45.-5-9 Pyatkouskiy Semen
Pyatkouskiy Viktoriya
BE45.-6-4 Baumohl Susan & Alan M
Baumohl Craig
BE45.-12-1.4 Zellman George Zellman Thelma
BE45.-12-7 Zellman George Zellman Thelma
BE45.-13-18 Sanabria Izabel
BE46.-12-14 Denys Zbigniew
BE46.-20-22 Tanzi Buck R
BE46.-23-1 Geiba Irmena
BE47.-17-6 Tomasulo, Nancy
BE47.-22-21 Rubin Sidney & Lila Rubin, Paul & Ayala
BE47.-24-11 Zampelli Matthew A
BE48.-13-6.1 Barrett Jeanette M
Barrett-Choy Jordan
BE48.-13-6.2 Barrett Jeanette M
Barrett-Choy Jordan
BE49.-1-18 Sirianni Rosa Slack
Sirianni Sonny G
BE49.-7-7.2 Djonbalic Aaron
BE49.-12-5.2 Gentile Lena
BE49.-12-11 Andriole Patricia
BE49.-16-9 Bhatt-Bulles Shailay
BE50.-16-6 Coney Coralie
BE50.-17-3 Gutstein Steven
BE51.-1-2.1 Lema-Bovzas Inc
BE51.A-6-1 Villani Fiorenzo A
BE51.A-11-2 LaGrand Nathan Jr
LeGrand Nathan Sr
BE53.-1-58.11 Kapelow Michael J
BE53.-1-60.22 Pepa Vlash & Marjeta
BE53.-1-110 Garcia Ellis
BE55.C-1-11.1 Lenzer Properties, LLC
BE55.C-1-11.3 Lenzer Properties, LLC

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Town of Callicoon
CA4.-1-26.9 Davis Howard Davis Sheryl
CA4.-1-32.6 Morrison Sam
CA7.-1-27.2 Santos Elba
CA7.-1-41.1 Horsford Family Trust
Horsford, Trustee Robert
CA8.-1-2.3 Bethlehem Road Assoc.
CA9.-1-23 Curley Thomas A Curley Catherine J
CA13.-1-5.2 Markowski Mark J
Markowski Kathryn J
CA13.-1-20 Reith Alan
CA16.-1-15.15 Tuohy Michael W.
CA16.-1-15.22 Tuohy Michael W
CA18.-1-48.2 Gorr Donald C
CA18.-1-65 Kasiotis Joseph
CA18.-1-91.2 Locicero Jack
CA19.-4-8 Dirie Clyde
CA19.-4-10 Egan Kelly
CA19.-8-18 Babicz Joseph S. Jr. & Linda
CA21.-1-19.2 Schneider Michael John
CA23.-1-22.4 Stipek Sandra
CA25.-1-26.4 Marin Juan F Marin Janeth
CA26.-1-22 Van Dyke Joanne
CA27.-1-9.4 Combined Properties, Inc.
CA102.-3-1 Conklin Susan Carol
Town of Cochection
CO2.-1-21 Ruchev Holdings LLC
CO3.-1-1.1 Friendly Providers Inc.
CO5.-2-10 Frawley Kiernan
CO7.-1-28.6 Sandler Kimberly Ann
CO8.-1-37.1 Stanzoni Robert
CO9.-2-1.1 Rexhepi Sali Rexhepi Cyma
CO9.-3-13.4 Popolillo Michael F
Popolillo Patricia
CO9.-3-25.2 American Electric LLC
CO10.-2-19.1 Popolillo Michael F
Popolillo Patricia
CO10.-2-34.1 Brothers 2004 LLC
CO12.-1-35 Johannesen Thomas
CO13.-1-20.3 Stanzoni Robert
CO14.-1-15 Stanzoni Robert
CO15.-1-41 Foschino Steven
CO18.-1-27 Goldstein Moshe
CO19.-1-6.5 Holbert Karen
CO20.-1-19 Hartman Philip & Kornish Doris
CO21.-1-16.1 Daub Jeffrey A
CO22.-1-17.3 Ochal Steven G
Town of Delaware
DE5.-1-12.4 Esposito Felicia
DE6.-1-78.1 Esposito John Esposito Josephine
DE6.-1-80 Nystrom Harold Andrew III & Ro
DE7.-5-17 Sattler William Sr
DE8.-3-23.1 Leckband Garwood
Leckband Latchmin K
DE20.-1-6.1 Burak Egor
DE20.-1-11.3 Callicoon Development Corp.
DE20.-1-26.1 Anderson, William
Francis Alex Slaughter, Sharon Lynn
DE21.-1-21.1 Rochel, Bnos
DE24.-1-3.12 Nicosia Joseph A Miller
Melissa A
DE25.-1-8.1 DiFrancesco Raymond Jr.
DE25.A-2-3 Watelier Sebastian A
DE25.B-1-37 Acosta Victor Jr. Acosta Elizabeth P
DE25.B-1-41 Nicant LLC

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DE26.-1-6.1 Adlesic Joseph
DE28.-1-41.1 Esselmann Douglas
DE28.-1-60.4 Northern Chios Society of Peli
Town of Fallsburg
FA1.-1-41.4 Rieber Sean M
FA2.-1-4.1 Mohammadia Inc
FA2.-1-11.3 L&f Enterprises Inc
FA6.-1-1.4 Belmont Grace R
FA6.-1-16.32 Adar Trees LLC
FA6.-1-16.33 ADAR TREES LLC
FA7.-1-9.21 Cha Hyo Un Cha Chaesik
FA7.-1-19 Grimm Harry D Sr. Grimm Donna
FA7.-1-26 Calle Elizabeth
FA7.-1-52 Bertholf Edward A
FA8.-1-7.2 Osterhout, LLC
FA9.-1-2.2 Falasca Jason
FA9.-1-6.1 Ortiz Francis L
FA9.-1-8.2 Faust Feline F
FA9.-1-36.5 Amsel Harold Knee Ann
FA9.-1-44 Gjonbalaj Sadri S Djonbalic, Drita
FA9.-1-47.2 Dalconzo Joseph
FA9.-1-48.10/0501 Gross Yaakov Gross Judy
FA9.-1-53 Woodbourne Park Garden Estates, Inc
FA10.-1-16.2 Friedman Chaim
FA10.-1-26 Akram Hafiz Muhammad Khal
FA11.-1-11.2/1402 Fischer Mendel M
FA11.-1-11.2/5103 Peles Shmuel
FA11.-1-24 Carpinone Christopher & Carmin Carpinone, Mark & Camille
FA11.A-1-27 Sontag Nathan
FA12.-1-11.6 Munoz John Munoz Janette
FA12.-1-21.6 Spagna Bruce F
FA12.-1-39.8 Mole Victor Sr. & John Marcello, Cynthia
FA12.-1-41.4./3401 Stemm II Realty LLC
FA12.-1-41.6/3201 Deitsch Basya Zeiler Sholom S
FA14.-1-30.2 Triant Anthony
FA14.-1-30.4 Rottenberg Samuel
FA14.-1-31 Rachves Estates LLC
FA14.-1-33.4 Kiryas Birech Moshe Inc
FA15.-2-4 Orellana Pedro E Orellana Deisy V
FA16.-1-15 Douglas Cornelius Douglas Mary M
FA16.-1-24.2 Congregation Mekor Chaim
FA16.-1-27.7 Tabak Shimon
FA16.-1-27.9 Kolenovic Izet
FA16.-1-27.12 Knight David Shay Wanda
FA16.-1-28.8 Aliperti Antonio Aliperti Giovanni Alfonso Jr.
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FA17.-1-11.2 Polycarpe Jean S
FA17.-1-18 Lunger Chaim
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FA17.A-1-17 Held Harvey Held Marilyn
FA17.A-1-85 Mendlowitz Mollie Mendlowitz Kalman
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FA21.-1-40.2 Bubbico Jonathan M
FA21.-1-48 Toledo Joseph C
FA22.-2-17.2 Lefkowitz Bernard
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FA23.-12-3 Becker John Becker Susan
FA24.-3-5.1 Rosenbaum Moshe M
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FA25.-1-1.1 Schmidt Michael & Lisa
FA25.-1-1.4 Schmidt Michael & Lisa
FA25.-1-10 Bentley ETAL Frances
FA26.-1-3.1 Davidson Gina M
FA26.-1-67.1 Goldman Michael Dmitriyev Maksim
FA26.-1-68.4 Romano Domenico Romano Rosa
FA27.-1-4.6 Lara Mary H
FA27.-1-12.5 Focarino Giuliano
FA28.-1-7./0401 Fallsburg C 7 Realty LLC
FA28.-1-26.7 Caro Claudia
FA28.-1-34./3401 Rothenberg Yakov S
FA28.-1-34./5401 NELYCS LLC
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FA28.-1-41.2/2302 Feldberg Yisacher Feldberg Shoshana S
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FA28.-1-50./8901 Werdiger Phillip
FA28.-1-57.1/1151 Schwartz Joseph
FA28.-1-57.1/5001 Katz Abraham Katz Leah
FA28.-1-57.3./0801 Braunstein Chanie
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FA29.-1-24.5 Yeshiva Machzikei Torah Dchasidei Belz of NY
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FA55.-2-3.2 Pitt Jack H Pitt Mary S
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Mastrogiacomio Angela
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FA60.-1-24.1 Haishun Matthew P
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FA63.-1-40.3 Nwobi Barbara Stecker
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FA64.-1-3.1 Melnick Anne M &

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FA103.-3-17 Windows on Broadway
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FA103.A-1-99 Schonbrun David
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FA113.-1-1./4201 Arem Jack Arem
Marsha
FA113.-1-1./6201 Rand Morris Rand
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FO3.C-6-9 MANAOIS MARICAR. S
AMISOLA JOMARLIND
FO3.C-6-27 Tayam Ronaldo Tayam
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TORRES-REYES CATHERINE
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FO9.-1-1.20 Steinberg David
FO13.-1-19.13 Louis Turick Revocable
Trust
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Amore,Burafato,Fasolo
FO30.-1-12 Toomey Estate, Mary Ann
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FR8.-1-20.5 Horn Walter A Horn
Kathy L
FR8.A-1-1.8 DiTommaso David
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Guerrero Eugenia
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Vasil
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FR35.-1-2.4 Normile James
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Barbara Elliott
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HI4.A-1-17 Martone Adolfo Martone
Carmelina
HI6.-1-7.1 Hunter Eldred LLC
HI6.-1-12.16 Alvarez Armand Alvarez
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HI6.-1-12.20 Alvarez Armand Alvarez
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HI7.-1-9 Coursen Glenn
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Gruszczynski Antonette
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HI10.-1-32.11 Litvyn Volodimir
HI11.-1-39.5 Longhitano Dino
Longhitano Linda
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Lauren
HI13.-4-17 Eldred United Methodist
Church
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Schwanke Ellen
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HI21.-1-17 Corn Daniel E Corn
Marissa J
HI21.-1-18 Mitchell Mary Rooney
Maryann
HI21.-1-37.8 Ellard Jennifer Almazan
Tracy
HI23.-1-2.6 Kmetz Sandor Kmetz
Adrienne
HI24.-1-3.16 Bockius Robert Bockius
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Marchesin Brad A
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HI26.-1-18.1 Amato Chuck Edward
HI26.-1-31 Fischer Rita M
HI27.-9-16 Datys Kathleen
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LI1.-1-3 Zambrzycki Wojciech
LI1.-1-22.5 Parise Michael Parise
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LI2.-1-1.30 Smith Lonnie J Jr(Et a
Sandow Robert
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LI2.-1-41.2 Lutz Edmund J. & Kim L.
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LI11.-2-8 Papapetru, Peter, Et Al;
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LI12.-1-13.6 Ierokomos Nikoforos
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LI13.-1-8 Castiglione Salvatore
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LI30.-1-44 Ross, Earl Jr. & Allyson
Ross, Judy
LI30.-1-71 Schiff Michael A Schiff
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LI30.-1-87.6 Brown Arthur B (Estate
LI31.-1-15 Bauer Walter
LI31.-1-22.2 Huggler William J. &
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Judith
LI36.-1-144 LeGrand Nathan Jr
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Sharon
LI36.-1-148 Ravitz Elimelech
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Pamela
LI37.-1-23.3 Crozzoli Giovanni A
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LI42.-1-7.4 Siedlecki Roger V
LI42.-1-21.1 Komatsu Linda
LI43.-1-6.1 Hyland Resort Inc
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LI46.-1-25.6 Ravitz Elimelech
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LI121.-1-1.1 Vulaj Baco Vulaj Toma & Tona
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LU3.F-1-16.6 New Horizon Building & Design
LU3.F-1-16.7 New Horizon Building & Design
LU3.F-1-16.8 New Horizon Building & Design
LU3.F-1-79 Rumsey Brian Gonzales Valerie
LU4.-1-1.2 W C P G Inc

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LU5.-2-10 Gregg Thomas
LU5.-2-19 W C P G Inc
LU6.-12-10 Krieger Lois P
LU7.-11-13 Lybolt Ronald Lybolt Mary
LU10.-1-1.2 Monmouth Council, BSA Boy Scouts Of America
LU14.-1-46.1 Carullo James Lo Presti Linda
LU14.-2-1 Pilczak Donald
LU15.-1-12.9 Martin Kimberly
LU15.-1-62 Palmer Clarence L Palmer Lisa C
LU15.-1-66 Mead LeRoy R Mead Hannah L
LU18.-1-38 Sullivan Joan M Sullivan Robert N
LU18.-2-3 Sarna Zbigniew
LU18.-2-4 Sarna Zbigniew
LU19.-1-37.6 Maszczak Roman Maszczak Irene
LU21.-1-57.2 Rosenfelt Joan
LU21.-1-60 Heslin Joseph A
LU22.-4-13 Masnyj Daniel
LU24.-1-5 Berend Eric V
LU24.-1-12 Heslin Joseph A
LU24.-1-38 Dunn Bruce C Dunn Patricia
LU26.-1-17 Hamilton Evelyn
LU26.-1-18.1 Ricciardi Riccardo Jr
LU26.-1-18.2 Ricciardi Riccardo Jr
LU26.-1-18.3 Ricciardi Riccardo Jr
LU26.-1-18.4 Ricciardi Riccardo Jr
LU26.-1-19.1 Ricciardi Riccardo Jr
LU28.-1-48 Wiedeman Deborah R
LU32.-1-1.7 Highland Operating Ltd
LU32.-1-1.12 Heslin Joseph A
LU32.-1-1.13 Schurawel Nadia
LU32.-1-1.15 Heslin Joseph A
LU32.-1-1.18 Highland Operating Ltd
LU32.-1-1.19 Highland Operating Ltd Town of Mamakating
MA1.-1-7 Baczynskyj Martha Kdikian Ishak
MA1.-1-24.5 Powell Allen P
MA2.-1-6 Thomas Mark J Thomas Tracey L
MA2.-1-25 Katz Dovid
MA2.-1-46 Heslin Joseph A
MA2.-1-57 Heslin Joseph A
MA3.-2-3.2 770-18 Development LLC .
MA4.-1-14 Quality Craft Construction Inc
MA4.-1-53 Riga Trade In
MA5.-1-10 Yeoman Violet Mae
MA5.-1-23 Nowakiwsky Irrev Trust Agree Theodore Trustee
MA6.-1-29 Annunziata Joseph
MA7.-1-2 Annunziata Joseph
MA7.-1-13.1 Bruno Antonio
MA7.-1-13.2 Bruno Antonio
MA7.-1-43 Persaud Narendranauth
MA7.-1-61 Annunziata Joseph
MA7.-1-66 Annunziata Joseph
MA7.-1-70 Unknown Owner
MA9.A-2-10 Sommer Walter B
MA9.A-3-1.2 Sherman Carl R Sherman Susan S
MA10.-1-39 Smith Donald Jr
MA12.-1-1.3 Penino Anita H. Living Trust &
MA13.-3-9.1 Exclusive Holdings LLC
MA13.-3-11 Salatino Alfred
MA14.-1-16 Brennan James John
MA15.-1-6.5 Tsoucalas George Thomas
MA16.-1-7.2 Mann Gary & Kim

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MA17.-5-1 T.R. Shala Inc
MA17.-5-11 Shaughnessy Joni
MA17.-9-1 Brown Robert T K
MA18.-1-4.2 Cavaleri James J
MA18.-1-4.10 Chohan Mansukhbir S Chohan Gurcharan K
MA18.-1-4.20 Cavaleri James J
MA18.-1-16.1 Karpen Shabsie
MA19.-1-26.3 Hodgson Daphne
MA20.-1-3.2 Kleingardner Linda A
MA21.-1-48.6 Basic Zahid
MA21.-1-49.1 Bowman Delbert A Bowman Winifred C
MA21.-1-53 Sarosi Stephen
MA23.-1-18.1 Marshall John W Jr
MA23.-1-27.19 Hauck Steven Hauck Deborah
MA23.B-1-12 Kreiner Estate George
MA24.-1-53 Jashembowski Carla M
MA26.-1-44 Unknown Owner
MA27.-1-13 Petrolese Sandra L
MA27.-2-20.1 Martin Beverly Louise
MA28.-5-3.3 Secretary of HUD
MA28.-6-6 Heslin Joseph A
MA28.-7-4.1 Heslin Joseph A
MA28.-7-14 Heslin Joseph A
MA28.-10-4 Heslin Joseph A
MA29.-1-12 Cavasinni Irrev Trust Ann Louisa Ianne Trustee
MA29.-2-1.10 Friedel Marie
MA29.A-1-44 Normile James M
MA29.A-1-45 Normile James M
MA34.-16-1 Otto Stephanie Rappina Frederick& Phyllis
MA35.-1-7 Dalessio Vincent
MA35.-1-10.1 Dalessio Vincent
MA35.-5-2 Viola Andrea Viola Concetta
MA38.-6-1 Harvey Kevin R
MA38.-7-1 Pantoja Mary Sullivan John Sullivan Frances Ann
MA38.-7-2 Pantoja Mary Sullivan John Sullivan Frances Ann
MA38.-12-10 Tsoucalas Everett
MA38.-15-1 Sywyk Nicholas
MA39.-6-4 Brunner Maria K Eichner Catherine
MA39.-13-1 Eichner Catherine Coiro Helga
MA39.-15-8 De Palma Ralph De Palma Sheila
MA39.-17-9 Cavasinni Irrev Trust Ann Louisa Ianne Trustee
MA39.-18-2 Normile James M
MA39.-18-5 Normile James M
MA39.-18-6 Eichner Catherine Coiro Helga
MA39.-20-2.1 Eichner Catherine Coiro Helga
MA39.-20-2.3 Eichner Catherine Coiro Hilga
MA39.-21-10 Essig Michael F III
MA40.-9-3 Webster Michael Webster Deborah
MA40.-17-4 Street Liana
MA40.-19-1 Guglielmo Patricia L
MA40.-21-4 Dietz Edward T III
MA40.-27-2 Sheri Margaret Elliott Elliott Peter R & Whitney Elle
MA40.-29-4 Williams Glen T Fedrizzi, Linda M.
MA40.-40-1 Heslin Joseph Alexander
MA41.-12-5 Shupe, William
MA41.-12-6 Shupe, William
MA41.-14-3 Iannella John Iannella Elizabeth
MA41.-14-6 Potesta Anthony

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MA41.-16-3.4 Hughes Christopher J
MA41.-16-5 Hughes Christopher J
MA41.-28-1 Lo Sik K
MA41.-33-3 Delaney James Francis
MA42.-4-1 Qualikraft Homes Inc
MA42.-20-12 Russo Joseph J
MA43.-19-1.1 Fattizzi Frank J Fattizzi Filomena
MA43.-19-1.2 Pantone James & Madeline
MA43.-20-1 Essig Michael F III
MA44.-1-65 Dan Abraham E Atllass Alvin
MA45.-1-11 Gottlieb Trust Marise S Marise S Trustee
MA45.-1-19 Williams Leonard
MA46.-1-59 Old Turnpike Corp
MA46.-1-95 Kapelow L
MA48.-1-55 MMNY Co Inc
MA49.-1-17.1 Wurtsboro Center LLC
MA50.-1-16.6 Normile James M
MA51.-1-1 Gonzalez Carlos Gonzalez Linda
MA53.-1-13.5 Dailey Agnes
MA53.-1-13.6 Valcon America Corp
MA53.-1-15 Valentine Robert
MA56.-1-8 O Donnell Irene
MA56.-1-53.1 Ganzer Frederick C Jr Ganzer Frederick Sr
MA56.-1-54 Ganzer Louise
MA57.-2-5.2 Baczynskyj Martha Juliana
MA57.-2-8 Baczynskyj Martha
MA57.-2-11 Baczynskyj Martha J
MA60.-1-7 Kelly John
MA62.-1-18.2 Bartel Jutta Bartel Juergen
MA62.-1-19 Mann Gary
MA64.-1-87.6 Kwon Young D Kwon Eun Jae
MA66.-1-4.2 Bashakill Recycling Inc.
MA66.-1-5 Mann Gary & Kim
MA66.-1-18 Scheck David L
MA67.-1-6.3 Austin-Poindexter Loretta & Po
MA68.-1-81.5 Range Kenneth A
MA70.-1-8 Fidelo John A Fidelo William C
MA70.A-3-4 Qualikraft Homes Inc
MA70.A-3-5.5 Shea Joseph Shea Lauren
MA70.A-3-20 McLean Edith B
MA72.A-1-3 Bjornsen Kenneth B Bjornsen Patricia
MA74.-1-1.7 Wantje Gregg
MA74.-1-22 T.R. Shala Inc
MA74.-1-31 Heslin Joseph A
MA77.-1-34 Phelan Jeffrey Phelan Erin
MA103.A-4-5 Schnabel Robert Schnabel Caryn
MA103.A-4-9 Hilario Juan Hilario Carmen
MA105.-1-19 Di Martino Joseph Di Martino Darlene
MA106.-1-11.1 Russo Joseph J
MA106.-2-6 Sullivan Street Redevelopment
MA106.-3-2 Franza Scott
MA106.-4-11 Rampe, Christopher
MA106.-6-12 Lander Robert II
MA107.-1-4.3 Wilensky Living Trust Leo
MA111.-1-4.1 Kaufman Farms LLC
MA201.-4-3 Crystal Creek Enterprises LLC

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MA201.-4-48 Karpen Chaim
MA203.-2-3 Roemer Edward H & Diane C Roemer Katherine
MA203.-2-13 69 Main St Palace LLC
Town of Neversink
NE3.-1-15.4 Delozier Morton Delozier Valerie
NE3.-1-15.5 Delozier Valerie A Delozier Morton S
NE7.-1-30.7 All Seasons Sportsmen's Club
NE7.-1-30.8 Vitola Peter
NE7.-1-30.10 All Season's Sportsmen's Club
NE7.-1-32.9 Robbins Janet Cheryl DeVito
NE7.-1-32.10 Robbins Janet Cheryl DeVito
NE7.-1-50 Babecki Theodora A
NE7.A-1-43 Harfenist Michael Trink Ishak
NE13.-1-6.4 Bivins William L Bivins Sherry
NE13.-1-13.18 Kowalczyk Dariusz Kowalczyk Marzanna
NE26.-1-43 Meachum Jeremiah
NE27.-4-22.1 Brenner Income Tax Centers Inc
NE27.-4-22.2 Brenner Income Tax Centers Inc
NE30.-1-8 Curry Trudy D Trudy Unger
NE30.-1-11.3 Poley Thomas H Poley Shirley M
NE30.-1-67 Ziff Lorraine
NE36.-1-13.8 Smith Todd
NE38.-1-5.1 Danzeisen James K
NE38.-2-2.4 Danzeisen James K
NE38.-2-2.5 Danzeisen James K Danzeisen Cathy
NE38.-3-6 Smith Lonnie J Jr
NE38.-3-7 Smith Lonnie J Jr.
NE39.-1-11 Ward Roland
NE40.-1-21.23 Merkel Peter
NE42.-1-4.6 Dugan Dennis J Dugan Brenda S
Town of Rockland
RO3.-1-12.1 Vannalts Grace D
RO9.D-1-2.1 Bury Natasha S
RO10.-1-8.4 Cirelli Alfred Cirelli Jane E
RO16.-1-2 Hodge Russell A
RO18.-1-13.13 Severing Patrick M Sr.
RO18.-1-13.19 Severing Patrick M Sr.
RO22.-2-12 Smith Lonnie J Jr.
RO23.-1-18.2 Rasic Faik
RO23.-3-2.2 Kirk Robert G
RO25.-1-25.1 Mannino Giuseppe
RO26.-1-2.1 Blue Wind Nature Camp Inc
RO26.-1-9.3 Sprague Patricia
RO26.-1-41.5 Fiddle Frederick Sean Fiddle Lori Marie
RO26.-1-48.22 Adrian Alan
RO26.-1-53 Steinberg David A
RO26.-1-57.1 Tuttle Donald
RO28.A-1-22 Markowski Tomasz & Monika
RO28.A-1-23 Markowski Tomasz & Monika
RO30.A-11-1 Geomaras Celeste Ann Rutherford John David
RO31.-1-5 Miyagishima Duane H
RO34.-6-2 Domarecki Marek
RO36.-1-18 Black Cat Roscoe, Inc.
RO36.A-1-12 O'Grady Thomas O'Grady Kathleen
RO37.-1-66.1 Rizzo Alejandro

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RO37.-1-66.3 Rizzo Aledandro H.
RO37.-1-66.4 Rizzo Aledandro H.
RO37.-1-66.7 Rizzo Aledandro H.
RO38.-1-6.3 Pautard David G Sr
RO38.-1-8 Pautard David G Sr
RO38.-1-15.2 Roser Charles F Roser Dawn I
RO38.-1-36.7 Eklund Gustave R
RO38.-1-58 Muzyka Alexander Muzyka Anna
RO39.-3-7 Sherwood, Thomas J. & Adrianna
RO39.-3-17 Kurpil Michael A
RO44.-1-19.1 266 Back Shandelea Road, LL
RO44.-1-19.2 266 Back Shandelea Road, LL
RO44.-1-22.1 266 Back Shandelea Road, LL
RO44.-1-22.11 266 Back Shandelea Road, LL
RO45.-1-34.3 HHE Enterprises, LLC
RO46.-4-5 Kotler Dawn
RO47.-1-3 Costello Georgia & John Page Edward Jr & Eli F.
RO47.-1-15 Kleingardner Allie H Kleingardner Ann M
RO47.-1-27 Weickum Charles J Jr Weickum Patti J
RO48.-5-3 Munoz & Levine LLC
RO48.-7-2 Strougo Vanessa
RO48.-9-5 Simpson Gail Susan
RO48.-13-7.1 Brennan Julie A
RO49.-3-4 Enochs Victoria
RO50.-1-3 Kalogerinis Costas Kalogerinis Arlynne
RO51.-3-3 Deutsche Bank US Bank Trust N
Town of Thompson
TH1.-1-57.2 Carr Road Holdings LLC
TH1.-1-58.1 Khanam Fozia
TH1.-1-61.7 Ferebee Ella
TH3.-1-10 Dzimitrovsky Sarah
TH3.-1-12 Congregation Machne Ger
TH4.-1-40 Sollazo/Lampkin Vincent
TH4.-1-41 Sollazo/Lampkin Vincent
TH4.-1-52.1 Gould Beverly
TH4.-1-85.1 Martino Frank Martino Giovanna
TH4.-1-92.1 Heal Nilceia A
TH5.A-1-5 Mcgrath Eileen
TH5.A-1-46 Lopez Nancy
TH5.A-2-9 Marcus, Trustees Rob't & Marle Marcus Irrevocable Trust Howar
TH7.A-1-46 Bergenfeld Judith
TH8.-1-6 May Dolores
TH9.-1-34.1 Concord Associates LP
TH9.-1-34.2 Concord Associates LP
TH9.-1-34.4 Concord Associates LP
TH9.-1-34.5 Concord Associates LP
TH9.-1-34.6 Concord Associates LP
TH9.-1-40.2 Boreal Water Collection, Inc.
TH9.-1-41 Boreal Water Collection, Inc.
TH9.B-1-8 Zelnick Neil
TH9.C-20-2 Jackson Philip Jackson Stacy
TH9.E-20-2 Equity Trust Company, Custodia FBO Perry Granum IRA
TH11.-1-13.5 McCormick James J McCormick Linda M
TH11.-1-23 Kapelow Michael J
TH11.-1-24.1 Bayis Ne Emon
TH11.-1-32 Eurocraft MI, LLC
Mechlovitz Lazer
TH11.-1-38.2 M'Kor Boruch

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TH11.-1-39.4 Kornreich Harry
TH11.-1-41.6 Jones Charles E Jr
TH11.-1-43.1 Kapelow Michael J
TH12.-1-60.5 Dorman Roy
TH13.-5-2 Decker Kenneth Decker Lisa
TH13.-5-3 SLNZ Corp.
TH13.-5-4.4 Kateri LLC
TH13.-5-8.1 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH13.-5-8.2 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH13.-5-8.3 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH14.-4-4.4 Evans Florence
TH15.-1-29 Congregation and Yeshiva Mivtzar Hatorah
TH16.-1-6.1 Haskell Brian
TH16.-1-7.1 Haskell Brian
TH16.-1-7.2 Haskell Brian
TH16.-1-21.2 Ranch Road House LLC
TH16.-1-41.2 Fortune Garden Village, Inc.
TH16.-1-42 Haskell Brian
TH17.-1-2.1 Combined Properties of SC, Inc
TH18.-1-16.2 Camp Kesser Torah of Cuta Inc
TH18.-1-17 Camp Kesser Torah of Cuta Inc.
TH18.-1-23 Madison Exchange LLC
TH18.-1-72.1 Lewin Jacob Lewin Miriam
TH18.-1-87 Camp Kesser Torah of Cuta Inc
TH20.-1-6 Kapelow Louis
TH20.-1-12 Tompkins Larry George Jennifer
TH20.-2-14 Kapelow Louis
TH23.-1-7 Williams Rebecca Johnson Kevin
TH25.-1-8 K&S of Sullivan County Realty Corp.
TH26.-1-3.4 Calcam Associates Inc
TH28.-1-7.27 Davidson Judith
TH28.-1-10.1 Empire Estates Monticello LLC
TH28.-1-10.2 Empire Estates Monticello LLC
TH29.-1-20.2/0401 Katzenellenbogen Michoel
TH29.-2-39 Arsen Thalia M Arsen Damien J
TH29.-2-54 345 Cold Spring Realty, Inc.
TH30.-4-14 Armstead Mervin Jr Armstead Lynn
TH32.-1-26.11 Sheeley Dolores
TH32.-1-26.12 Sheeley Dolores Sheeley Dennis
TH32.-1-26.13 Barnes Ethel J Sheeley Dolores B
TH32.-1-27 Decker Ada C
TH32.-2-8.2 135 Bowery LLC
TH34.-9-1 Maiorani Jacqueline
TH35.-1-30 Jablonski Adam
TH37.-4-24 Dromazos Bradley J Pezzella Barbara L
TH37.-5-4 Pepe Edward J Pepe Karen A
TH39.-9-5 Krieger Lois P
TH40.-1-4 Country Homes & Properties LLC
TH41.-1-2.1 Weiss Herbert & Sandra The Weiss Memorabilia
TH42.-4-1.21 Mugerman Florentina

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TH42.-4-1.27 Mugerman Florentina
TH45.-5-10.1 Hoffman Pauline
TH45.-5-10.2 Asman Ruth Gerald Hoffman Trust
TH45.-6-3 Maclean Penelope M
TH46.-3-21 Ostermann Maria
TH46.-7-2 Wallace Hugh M
TH49.-1-5.6 Covart Robert
TH49.-1-16.1 Price Edwin W Jr Price Gale E
TH50.-1-1.7 Reyes Leoncio
TH50.-1-2.2 Price Thomas M Price Christine
TH50.-1-7 Pirrone Salvatore & Cecilia
TH50.-1-28.1 Molfetas George
TH50.-1-67 Bunce Kim C
TH52.B-1-15 Abelow Morris L Abelow Rita
TH52.B-1-20 Erickson Kyle
TH52.B-1-25 Goldberg Darren Goldberg Meredith
TH52.C-1-22 Kelly Robert H
TH52.C-1-43 Robert Kelly Living Trust Kelly Robert
TH52.D-1-12 Kelly Robert H
TH52.G-1-19 Schwartz Allen
TH52.G-1-73 Schwartz Allen Schwartz Pauline M
TH52.I-1-12 Lake Louise Inc
TH52.I-4-29B Matthews Robert Palley, Eugene & Eileen & Soph
TH52.L-1-1 Patanio Albert Patanio Angelina
TH52.L-2-6 Ronstein Construction Corp
TH52.M-1-4 Polanska Aleksandra
TH52.M-1-19 Polanska Aleksandra
TH52.M-1-26 Polanska Aleksandra
TH52.M-1-27 Polanska Aleksandra
TH52.M-1-34 Langman Alexander B
TH52.M-1-35 Normile James N
TH52.M-1-36 Normile James M
TH52.M-1-38 Kapelow Michael J
TH52.M-1-47 Langman Alexander B
TH52.M-2-5 Langman Alexander B
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TH52.M-3-9 Langman Alexander B
TH52.M-3-12 Langman Alexander B
TH52.M-3-13 Langman Alexander B
TH52.M-3-20 Greenberg Rita
TH52.M-3-25 Ruffin John C
TH52.M-4-9 Langman Alexander B
TH52.Q-2-1 Mathews Rose Mary
TH52.Q-2-7 Labrys Alvin Labrys Rosalie
TH52.Q-2-18 Isenbergh Josephine
TH52.Q-4-6 Mathews Rose Mary
TH52.S-1-8 Baer Michael Baer Robin
TH52.S-3-13 Polanska Aleksandra
TH52.S-6-11 Polanska Aleksandra
TH52.S-6-12 Polanska Aleksandra
TH52.S-6-13 Polanska Aleksandra
TH52.T-5-6 Wilburn Henry A Wilburn Dorothy V
TH52.V-1-24 Robert Kelly Living Trust Kelly Robert
TH54.-2-23 Sherry William & Maura
TH56.-1-4.17 Kapelow Michael J
TH56.-1-32.1 4-14 Window Global Bldrs.Corp
TH56.-1-32.15 Naizaque Ivan
TH56.-1-46.4 Kitov Properties Inc.
TH56.-1-46.5 Kitov Properties Inc.
TH56.A-2-7.2 Baca Miroslaw & Agata

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TH58.-3-8 Kapelow Michael J
TH59.-1-1 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH59.-1-73.2 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH59.-1-82 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH59.B-1-33 Marvin H & Renee Horowitz
TH60.-1-9.2 Desantis Frank
TH60.-1-9.3 Desantis Frank
TH61.-1-29 Jackson Hunting Club
TH62.-1-4 Desantis Anthony Desantis Frank
TH62.-1-5.1 Desantis Anthony Desantis Frank
TH62.-1-10.2 Abuzahrieh Husam
TH62.-2-1.1 Casto Luigi
TH62.-5-1 Casto Luigi
TH105.-4-2 McLewin Mark McLewin Penelope
TH105.-4-3 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH105.-4-4.2 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH105.-4-4.3 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH106.-3-23.3 Matiatos Tommy
TH106.-4-5 Kolenovic Ago
TH106.-4-31 Noticias Del Condado Inc
TH107.-2-6 Combined Properties of SC, Inc
TH109.-1-14 PF Jefferson Holdings, LLC
TH109.-1-15 PF Jefferson Holdings, LLC
TH109.-1-16.1 PF Jefferson Holdings, LLC
TH109.-1-26 PF Jefferson Holdings, LLC
TH109.A-2-4.1 Woodlands Village Dev. LLC Highlander Associates
TH109.A-2-5.27 Green Clyde
TH109.A-2-5.28 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH109.A-2-5.30 Combined Properties of SC Inc
TH110.-2-7 Anthony Susan A
TH111.-12-2 Vrancich Scott
TH111.-12-5 Pennywise Properties Inc.
TH111.-12-6 Pennywise Properties, Inc.
TH112.-1-3 Kowalczyk Joseph
TH112.-1-21 Loeffler Goldy
TH112.-12-5 Pennywise Properties Inc.
TH112.-3-2.1 Canisa LLC
TH112.-3-3 Combined Properties of SC, Inc
TH112.-3-12 Patel Deepesh Fridman Alex
TH112.-5-11 Murray Drive Realty LLC
TH112.-5-23 Christos Properties, Inc
TH112.-6-19 Pozo Pedro E Pozo Trinidad
TH114.-7-3 Zalcmán Samuel Zalcmán Helen
TH114.-7-4 Zalcmán Samuel Zalcmán Helen
TH114.-9-5.4 Cohen Ronnie L
TH114.-10-6 Eppers Laura L
TH114.-10-18 Sullivan Values LLC
TH115.-1-3 Argenal Marlon
TH115.-3-10 Irraci Realty LLC
TH115.-4-25 Kapelow Michael J
TH115.-5-1 Medina Valerie Medina Ithiel

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TH115.-6-4.4 Lake Louise Inc
TH115.-11-1 Kapelow Louis
TH116.-2-12 Sarkinovic Aida
TH116.-3-31 Brennan Julie A Brennan Michael
TH118.-3-2.3 Gliedman Erik Gliedman Sara
TH118.-5-3.21 EZ Trademarks LLC
TH118.-6-2 Cole Hyacinth Johnson Melissa T
TH118.-9-1.2 Vandermark Richard Vandermark Harriet
TH118.A-1-1 Martinez Francisco J Jackson Karin
TH118.-13-17 Toskic Rasim
TH120.-3-12 Negron Thomas N. & Tendaye D.
TH120.-3-14 Combined Properties of SC, Inc
TH120.-6-24 Tordjman Laura
TH128.-1-4.2 Monticello Meadows LLC
TH128.-1-4.9 Monticello Meadows LLC
TH130.-1-5./1102 SZI, LLC
TH131.-1-1 RSN Developers Corp
TH131.-1-2 Monarch-Hudson Dev, LLC
TH131.-1-3 Monarch-Hudson Dev, LLC
Town of Tusten
TU1.-1-7.3 Ledford William B Sokolovsky Karina
TU1.-1-21.11 Campfield Floyd J Campfield Anna M
TU1.-1-23.25 Klopchin Joseph
TU1.-1-23.38 Allen Raoul H Allen Tiana
TU2.-1-1.17 Rivera Francis A Rivera Gale Anderson
TU2.-1-6.8 Hollberg Richard E .
TU2.-1-6.9 Hollberg Richard E
TU3.-1-1.8 Kerkoulas Kostas
TU3.-1-1.11 Kerkoulas Gus
TU3.-1-3.5 Iaconetti Angelo M Iaconetti Margaret D
TU3.-1-3.6 Iaconetti Angelo M Iaconetti Margaret D
TU3.-1-48.3 Doone Eileen
TU4.-1-13.8 Berlin Peter Edwards Lucy
TU4.-1-13.12 Wellerstein Elisha
TU5.-1-1.2 Brown Ernest M Brown Marguerite
TU5.-1-9.12 Philco IV Realty LLC
TU5.-1-9.24 Philco IV Realty LLC
TU6.-1-3.51 Somrov Serge
TU6.A-1-10 Blake James Blake Bessie W
TU6.E-1-8 Liles Peter
TU7.B-1-10.6 DeSantis Frank
TU7.B-1-10.7 DeSantis Frank
TU7.B-1-10.8 DeSantis Frank
TU9.-5-1.1 Peck Robert Peck Joann
TU9.-10-14 Wasner Karl Mayer Pamela
TU14.-1-26 Gannon Michelle A
TU14.-1-41.22 Mercado Joan Mae
TU14.-1-41.23 Mercado Joan Mae
TU14.-1-41.35 Staffieri Anthony
TU15.-1-2.1 Boone Malcolm Boone Roy
TU15.-1-2.2 Boone Malcolm Boone Roy
TU15.-1-4.3 DiMarino Andy Jr
TU15.-2-4 Valley Stream Properties, LLC
TU15.-9-7 Jackson Merrill P
TU15.-10-1.3 Phillips Arthur

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TU15.-10-2 Phillips Arthur A
TU15.-12-3 Washington Melvin W
TU16.-4-5.1 Biagi Maureen E
TU16.-5-13 Crumbley Raymond
TU16.-6-3.9 Ford Elma Ford Shirley & Norine J.
TU16.-6-4 Hamilton Christopher Hamilton Mary
TU16.-9-6.1 Betts William G
TU16.-11-4.2 Silvestri James Michael
TU16.-11-4.4 Silvestri James Michael
TU16.-11-4.31 Silvestri James Michael
TU16.-11-4.32 Silvestri James Michael
TU16.-11-4.33 Silvestri James Michael
TU16.-15-1.2 Hinds Cynthia Sissle Sissle Noble L Jr
TU16.-16-1 Beaman James Beaman lantha
TU17.-1-4.2 Salemo John J Salemo Karen
TU19.A-1-18 Cambio Carol Whedbee
TU20.-1-16.2 German Nancy
TU23.-1-3.4 Endicott Linda
TU23.-1-6.16 Haft Jonathan D Haft Judy Kathleen
TU24.A-4-3 Diaz Ceferino

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COCHECTON NOTICE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Town of Cochection, Sullivan County, NY for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2018 has been completed and filed in the office of Town Clerk where it is available for inspection by any interested persons during the hours of 9AM to 3PM M/T/T/F or by appointment.
FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the Town Board of said Town of Cochection will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a Public Hearing at the Cochection Town Hall, 74 Smales Road, Lake Huntington, NY at 7:00 PM on November 8, 2017 and at such hearing those in favor of or against any item therein contained will be heard.
Pursuant to Sec. 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$ 20,808.00
Town Clerk \$ 35,718.70
Town Council 4 @ \$ 4,429.47
Highway Supt. . . . \$ 44,463.08
BY ORDER OF TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF COCHECTON
Hollye Schulman, Town Clerk
October 11, 2017

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
Mountain Hill Development LLC. Filed 8/28/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1523 County Rte 56, Mountaindale, NY 12763. Purpose: General.

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
37 Feldman Circle LLC. Filed 9/7/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: Aron E. Muller, Cpa, 5513 12th Ave Ste 100, Brooklyn, NY 11219. Purpose: General.

COUNTY OF SULLIVAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Legislature of the County of Sullivan will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid on proposed extension of the current lease of Jane Axamethy dba The Bake House at the Sullivan County International Airport for four additional years at the Legislature's Hearing Room, County Government Center, Monticello, New York, 12701, on November 16, 2017 at 1:50 PM at which time all persons interested will be heard. **DATED: October 19, 2017 ANNMARIE MARTIN Clerk of the Legislature County of Sullivan, New York**

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
NY Newfield IV, LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 1/11/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY design agent of LLC upon whom process may be served & mail to PO Box 390 Callicoon, NY 12723 General Purpose

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
COZY CATSKILL RENTALS, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 9/12/2017. Office in Sullivan Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to PO Box 360, Glen Spey, NY 12737. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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72 HIGH STREET LLC. Filed 9/12/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 72 High Street, Bloomingburg, NY 12721. Purpose: General.

Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company
NY Delaware II, LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 5/25/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY design agent of LLC upon whom process may be served & mail to PO Box 390 Callicoon, NY 12723 General Purpose

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
TO THE ELECTORS OF SULLIVAN COUNTY, New York:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to §4-120.1 of the Election Law of the State of New York that at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY November 7, 2017 the following Offices and Proposals may be lawfully voted for, to wit:

STATEWIDE PROPOSITIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that three (3) propositions will appear on the ballot, and a copy of each such amendment/question may be obtained from the Sullivan County Board of Elections, by any voter.

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Justice
Councilman-Vote for 2
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TOWN OF COCHECTON
Supervisor
Clerk
Justice- Vote for 2
Councilman-Vote for 2
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TOWN OF DELAWARE
Supervisor
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Councilman-Vote for 2
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TOWN OF FALLSBURG
Supervisor
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Councilman- Vote for 2
Village of Woodridge Trustee- Vote for 2

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Justice
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TOWN OF LIBERTY
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Justice- Vote for 2
Councilman- Vote for 2
Superintendent of Highways

TOWN OF LUMBERLAND
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TOWN OF MAMAKATING
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Justice- Vote for 2
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Ward 2 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Ward 3 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Ward 4 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Ward 5 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Ward 6 Councilman- 2 Year Term
Superintendent of Highways

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Clerk/Tax Collector
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Superintendent of Highways

TOWN OF ROCKLAND
Supervisor
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Councilman- Vote for 2
Justice
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TOWN OF THOMPSON
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TALKING SPORTS

By Ted Waddell

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Lady Yellow Jackets undefeated in regular soccer season

ELDRED, NY —“It’s déjà vu all over again.”

The Eldred girls’ varsity soccer squad took a tip from Yogi Berra as they wrapped up the 2017 regular season of play with a 15-0 record. It is their first undefeated season since 1986, back in the halcyon days when Al Wojtaszek was at the helm and current coach Sonia Kidney took to the field as a defender on a team that made it to the states, only to lose in a heartbreaking shootout.

On Thursday, October 19, Eldred advanced to the Section IX Class D championships by defeating the Lady Blue Devils of Ellenville 7-0 in a match that got off to a simmering start, only to wrap up with a blazing finish.

In the first frame, Eldred scored on a free kick by Kassandra Weatherly to take a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, the home-team booters lit up the field in the wake of a little “talking to” by their coach and scored six unanswered goals: Jissela Labuda from Lenae Kelty, Kelty unassisted, Labuda from Weatherly, Kelty all by her lonesome, Paige Weyant assisted by Weatherly and, to close it out, Hailee Kolvenbach off an assist by Weyant.

Matt Daum, coach of the Lady Blue Devils (2-11 overall, 1-8 league), said it was a rebuilding year, summing up the season in a few words.

“We’re a young team.”

Vanelys Malave guarded the net as Ellenville’s goalie, making 20 saves during the match.

“We gave it our best, worked hard as a team and a family... we tried our best,” said the 16-year-old junior.

Kidney said the Lady Yellow Jackets wanted to play Ellenville because the match would be “a good indicator of what was to come,” if Eldred advanced to take on larger schools in the MHAL division.

“Hopefully we can pull it off and go all the way”

— Sami Clemmons, Eldred’s goalie

“They played us very well; it was what we needed,” she said, adding that during the half, she “had a conversation” with the squad, in essence telling them they had to play up to their ability and “get what

they had deep down inside.”

“They played an awesome game.”

Samantha “Sami” Clemmons posted 12 saves as Eldred’s keeper.

“In the first half we started off a little rough, but we kept pressing and never let up,” said the 17-year-old senior.

Her take on the picture-perfect regular season?

“It’s been really good. We went undefeated, which hasn’t happened in a long time...hopefully we can pull it off, and go all the way.”

In celebration of their undefeated season, a squadron of balloons in the school colors of gold and yellow was let loose into the sunset as the jubilant team posed for pics. For more photos, visit www.riverreporter.com



Jubilant: Lenae Kelty and Alaina Gaughan celebrate their 15-0 regular season win.



Double header: Ellenville’s Daina Frasca and Eldred’s Taylor McNeill go head-to-head.



Focal point: Eldred’s Julia Foster has her eye on the ball as Ellenville’s Nicole Aguirre closes in.



The whole world in her hands: Ellenville’s goalie Vanelys Malave



Twist and shout: Ellenville’s Sarah Stevens (center) is flanked by teammate Kim Abrams and Eldred’s Paige Weyant.

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DANBURY, CT — The Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum (CFFCM) hosts its 10th annual Arts of the Angler show on November 4 and 5 at the Ethan Allen Hotel in Danbury, CT. Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, November 4 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 5. The show features quality vendors of collectible and contemporary fishing tackle, equipment, books, tying materials and accessories. Over 35 tables of fly tyers will provide nonstop tying demonstrations. A silent auction will take place on Saturday. The cost is \$12 per day or \$20 for the weekend. Children are admitted free.

Saturday's dinner program features keynote speaker Alicea Charamut, the river steward for the Connecticut River Conservancy since 2015. The silent auction conclusion will be announced at the dinner. The cost is additional at \$25 per person. Reservations are suggested.

Programs and seminars throughout the weekend will focus on the "how to," "where to" and "what to" in fly fishing. Presenters include Dave Brandt, Nicole Marsh, Steve Culton, Nick Rubicco, Scott Biron, Capt. Mark Dysinger and Mike Hogue.

For more information or reservations call 845/439-4810 or visit www.cffcm.com.



■ RAMBLINGS OF A CATSKILL FLYFISHER By TONY BONAIVIST

A chance at fall spawners

For anglers living in central and western New York, fall is the time to fish tributaries of the Finger Lakes and the Great Lakes. This is the time of year when runs of a Pacific salmon, brown trout and land-locked Atlantic salmon begin their spawning migrations. So fisherman, including fly fisherman, have the opportunity to fish for and catch large trout and salmon on the fly.

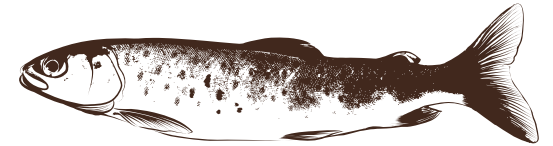
Sadly, those of us that live in the Catskill region don't have much of an opportunity to fish for fall spawners, despite the fact that all the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) reservoirs in the Catskills have populations of brown trout, and in some cases, land-locked Atlantic salmon. Migration of these species into tributaries begins in early fall, depending on water levels and stream flow. Spawning takes place in mid to late November. And unlike Great Lakes tributaries, the streams that feed Catskill reservoirs—with the exception of the Esopus Creek—are closed to fishing at the end of September!

As an all-around angler and fly fisher-

man, it is disappointing to me that this is the case, in that it prevents me and others from fishing the spawning runs and from having the opportunity to hook a really large fish on a fly.

Frankly I fail to understand why fisheries managers have not changed angling regulations to allow fall fishing. Here are the waters in question and a little about them: Neversink Reservoir, 1,471 acres fed by the Neversink River; Rondout Reservoir, 2,052 acres fed by the Rondout Creek; Pepacton Reservoir, 5,700 acres fed by the East Branch of Delaware, Tremper Kill and Mill Brook; Cannonsville Reservoir, 4,700 acres, fed by the West Branch of the Delaware. Each of these reservoirs is stocked with brown trout and the Neversink with landlocked Atlantic salmon. Each also has populations of wild stocks of these species, recruited from natural reproduction from the tributaries. Each reservoir also has either alewives or smelts as a forage base and grows fish into the 10-pound range, even larger. And each one of tributaries supports a fall spawning run of browns or salmon.

My question is: who as fishermen are



using the vast resources of these reservoirs? We are talking over 12,000 acres of prime trout habitat here. During my travels to Downsville, I have the opportunity to pass the Pepacton Reservoir at least once per week from late April into mid October. Know what I see, or perhaps the better question, what I don't see? Fishermen! From where the East Branch joins, the Pepacton stretches some 20 miles to Downsville. In that distance, if I see six boats, and 10 cars, that's a lot.

What's the problem then? There are several. All of these reservoirs have limited access and anglers can't use motors. As a result, fishing pressure is extremely light. So my next question is: with all of this underused resource available, who are we managing these reservoirs for? The fish or fishermen?

In recent weeks, the Department of Environmental Conservation announced a series of informational meeting across the state, to discuss with and take input from fishermen about trout-stream management. The schedule can be found at www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/111015.html. My recommendation to the Region 3 and 4 fisheries managers will be to open the tributaries of all four reservoirs to fall fishing until the end of October. There could be size and bag limits, or no-kill regulations. But at least we'd have a shot of hooking a 10-pound trout on a fly. We can hope!

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Reservoir levels

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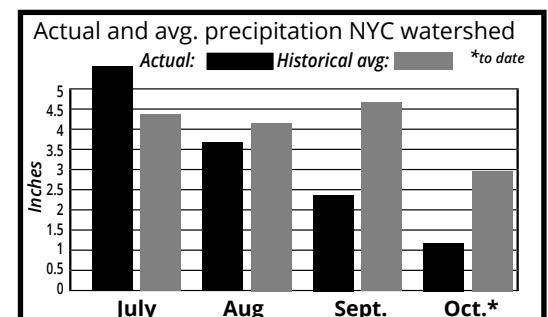
Pepacton: 77.8%

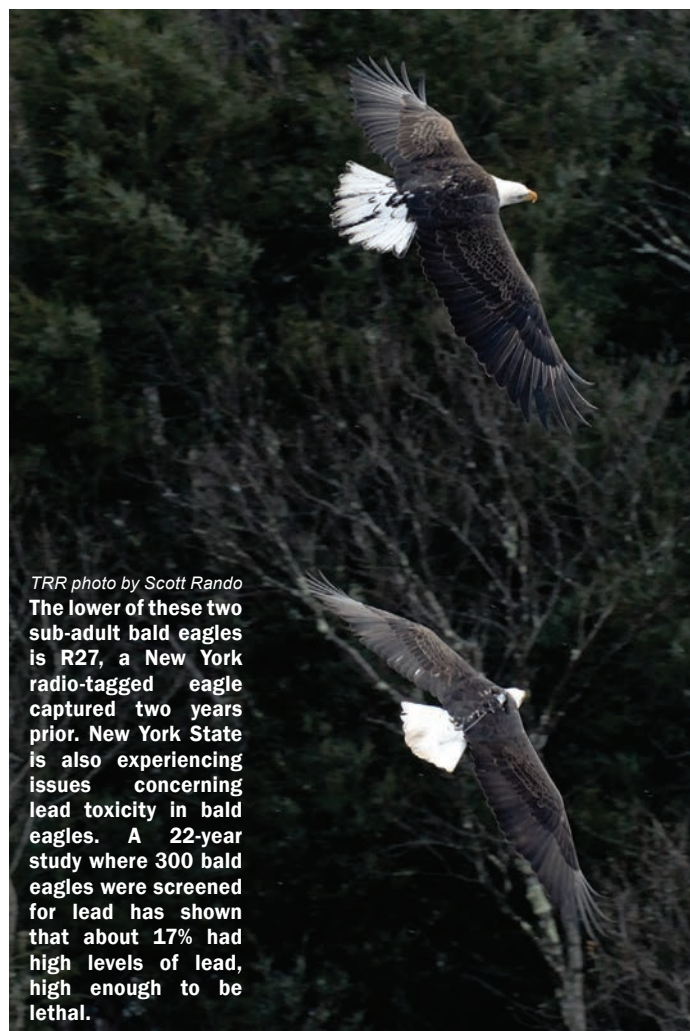
Neversink: 77.6%

Total: 73.6%

Normal Total: 75.1%

Total in 2016: 65.6%





TRR photo by Scott Rando

The lower of these two sub-adult bald eagles is R27, a New York radio-tagged eagle captured two years prior. New York State is also experiencing issues concerning lead toxicity in bald eagles. A 22-year study where 300 bald eagles were screened for lead has shown that about 17% had high levels of lead, high enough to be lethal.

RIVER TALK By Scott Rando

PA Game Commission: Bald eagle lead poisoning on the rise

It's mid-January in a conifer forest with a few clearings within. On the ground, at the edge of one of the clearings, sits an adult bald eagle. It's not by choice the eagle is sitting on the ground; a few days back it started to experience awkwardness in flight. It would miss branches when trying to perch and miss when trying to grab fish out of open stretches of water. Its condition deteriorated rapidly to the point where it couldn't fly at all. With the loss of flight, there was another problem; the eagle couldn't find food. Unless someone found this eagle soon, it would be doomed to a death by starvation, or worse; it wasn't a pesticide or other chemical, nor was it any type of bacterial or viral issue that put the eagle in its plight. This eagle ingested a lead fragment.

This scenario has been occurring with increasing frequency, according to a PA Game Commission (PGC) release dated October 13. According to the PGC, in increasing number of bald eagles admitted to wildlife-rehabilitation centers across PA are showing symptoms of lead toxicity. PGC data from 2006 to 2016 reveal that approximately one-third of the state's known bald-eagle mortalities are associated with a toxin, with lead being the most common. If our hypothetical eagle from above were somehow found and brought into a wildlife rehabilitation or veterinary facility for treatment, recovery is not guaranteed. The effects of lead toxicity eventually cause irreparable damage to organs and other body systems, which leads to death. Red Creek Wildlife Center director

Peggy Hentz stated in the news release, "In the past year, wildlife-rehabilitation centers statewide have treated 12 bald eagles with lead toxicity, and only one of them survived."

In its press release the PGC states that the main source of lead has not been identified, but hunters can help cut down on any potential incidents of eagles ingesting lead by burying or covering gut piles of big game harvests. Even a layer of leaves would help, as eagles forage by sight. Also mentioned was that hunters could eliminate lead from their harvests by using non-lead ammunition. A conventional bullet can leave 30 to 40% of its lead in the target after the bullet passes through, and fragments can travel up to 18 inches.

Since the start of the re-introduction and recovery efforts of the bald eagle in the 1970s, the population in New York and PA has grown dramatically, which is probably behind the increase of lead toxicity being reported by wildlife rehabilitators. One of the most discouraging things is to track down and rescue a downed bald eagle, expecting a feisty attack from bill, talon and flailing wings only to find that the eagle can barely move its legs and turn its head; the next morning, you get the news from the clinic that it didn't last the night. We, who utilize the outdoors for various activities, may be able to minimize the effect lead is having on eagles and other animals in the wild by making a few simple changes while in the field. To read the PGC news release, visit www.media.pa.gov/Pages/Game-Commission-Details.aspx?newsid=159.

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