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## Paramount Consent Decrees and the Callicoon Theater

By FRITZ MAYER

**C**ALLICOON, NY — Antitrust action playing out in Washington D.C. involving the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) and the Supreme Court of the United States (SCOTUS) may at some point have an impact on independent theaters all over the country, including the Callicoon Theater.

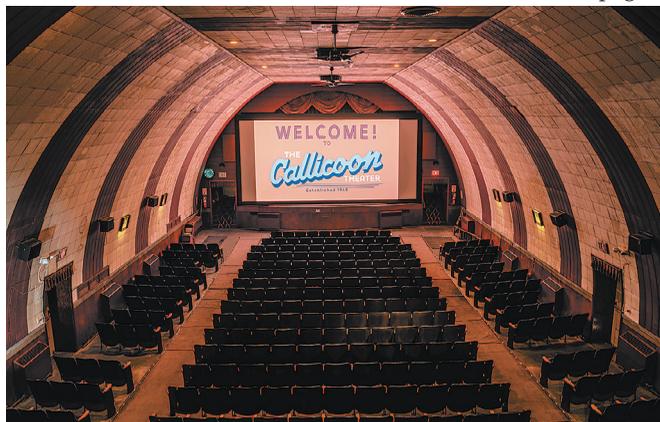
At issue are the Paramount Consent Decrees, which were created by SCOTUS in 1948 to limit some of the monopolistic practices of the big Hollywood movie studios; for instance, the decrees prohibit the studios from owning movie theaters.

As part of a larger effort to get rid of some 1,300 “legacy” decrees, that, according to DOJ, no longer serve the public good, the department announced on November 18 that it has begun the process of bringing the Paramount Consent Decrees to an end by filing a motion with the court.

There are several concerns that independent theater owners have about the ultimate impact on their operations, if the court allows the decrees to be ended.

Kristina Smith, who has owned the Callicoon Theater since August 2018, said there are three areas of concern. One is that the big studios may be able to dictate the price of tickets at the theater. Smith said she keeps prices reasonable with an understanding of the area in which the theater operates. She

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The Callicoon Theater is one of many independents that may be impacted by a process unfolding in Washington, D.C.



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## Snow slows things down

**R**EGION — The weather that blew through the area—mostly in the form of heavy snowfall—caused schools to close, government buildings to shorten hours and a number of events to get cancelled.

Power went out on both sides of the river, and at the height of the storm, there were more than 2,300 people without power in Pike County, with many of the out-

ages near Hawley. There were also more than 300 out in Wayne County. More than 5,000 people were without power in Sullivan County, with 713 losing power in Wurtsboro and 3,440 in the Town of Mamakating.

On December 2, Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo declared states of emergency in seven upstate counties, including Ulster but not in Sullivan.

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# Wayne County announces 2020 budget

By OWEN WALSH

**W**AYNE COUNTY, PA — After two years without a tax increase, the Board of Commissioners released its proposed 2020 budget of \$37,737,943.75, which calls for an additional tax liability of about \$100 per \$100,000 of assessed property value.

According to a press release, the county has seen its costs go up in several different areas in the face of flat economic growth for the past five years. “Building of new commercial facilities or new subdivisions for residential development has been limited,” the release said.

In 2018 and 2019, the county was able to draw \$1.5 million from a surplus to offset this lack of growth without raising taxes. This year, however, Wayne cannot afford to dip into that “fund balance” surplus again without affecting its credit rating.

Increased funding of human service departments—children and youth, drug and alcohol, behavioral and developmental programs, aging, housing and transportation—has accounted for about \$1 million in additional costs to the county’s bottom line. In 2012, the PA state government cut human service funding by 10 percent and has not increased its funding for those services since.

The commissioners pointed to the opioid epidemic as an expensive problem for human services and the justice system. “Individuals battling addiction have added costs to several departments within the court system as well as corrections, children & youth and drug & alcohol services,” according to the county.

The budget also accounts for the commissioners continued investments in projects and initiatives that could spur economic growth. The county government has been pursuing partnerships with private groups including the Wayne Economic Development Corporation (WEDCO) and the Wayne Pike Workforce Alliance, and funding projects such as business incubator and co-working space, The Stourbridge Project and the Sterling Business and Technology Park, which provides space and resources to industrial companies. The county has also partnered with WEDCO on the Wayne County Economic Growth Fund, which allows businesses to apply for grants that allow them to get started, expand, or hire more employees. So far, 18 businesses have taken advantage of the fund.

The 2020 budget is also going toward pursuing endeavors like the dairy processing plant feasibility study, rural broadband and infrastructure studies and the development of the Hankins Pond Dam, which the commissioners recently helped preserve from getting demolished.

Part of the budget will go toward the county’s self-funded health insurance. Wayne has chosen self-funding over premium-based healthcare for the past 16 years and in doing so has saved over \$4 million. In 2019, however, the county’s healthcare costs exceeded budget by nearly \$2 million.

The proposed 2020 budget is currently out for public review and expected for adoption on December 23. The public can see the proposed budget at the commissioner’s office during regular business hours or at the following link: [www.bit.ly/WayneBudget](http://www.bit.ly/WayneBudget).

## ■ IN BRIEF

### Honesdale parking permits available

HONESDALE, PA — Parking permit applications are available for download from the borough’s website, [www.honesdaleborough.com](http://www.honesdaleborough.com). The borough offers long-term parking with 10-hour limit meters east of Church Street and two-hour limit meters throughout the borough. Interested persons may also pick up an application at the borough office, 958 Main St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Multiple payment options are available. Submit payment with application in person or by mail.

In addition, residential parking permits for residents are available. The application is available online or at the borough office. Payment options are \$50 each per calendar year for up to two vehicles and \$10 for each additional. Additional regulations apply. Payment must accompany the application.

For parking permits at the borough-owned municipal parking lot known as the Park and Shop Lot, Main Street, there are a limited number of permits available and a lottery will be conducted if applications exceed the available permits. Applications must be received for this lot by 3 p.m. on Monday, December 13.

### Sullivan County Workforce Development survey

MONTICELLO, NY — Sullivan County’s Center for Workforce Development (CWD) wants your feedback.

In order to better understand and serve the local workforce and the companies that employ them, the CWD has created a survey, which can be completed anonymously.

The survey, available at [www.surveymonkey.com/r/3GGYRKJ](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/3GGYRKJ), asks why people look for a new job, don’t seek a new job, or find new job searches to be full of obstacles.

A separate survey will be distributed directly to employers and asks business owners to identify needs, challenges and ways they believe CWD can assist.

“The goal of both surveys is to develop strategies and services that will effectively respond to employees’ and employers’ concerns and difficulties,” says CWD Director Laura Quigley. “Sullivan County tops the State in job growth, but we still face challenges in fulfilling our primary mission here at CWD: connecting local folks with local jobs.

“We truly appreciate any help the entire community can give us in making sure everyone who is willing and able to work gets that opportunity,” she adds.

### Governor signs Fritz clean-house legislation

HARRISBURG, PA — Rep. Jonathan Fritz (R-Susquehanna/Wayne) announced on Dec. 2 that the governor signed his legislation, House Bill 57, which would eliminate outdated boards and commissions, into law. The law will take effect in 60 days.

“This commonsense law acts as a ‘clean-house’ initiative to do away with state commissions and boards that prove to be outdated and no longer provide new information to the state,” said Fritz. “This was an easy place for us to begin as we continue to work on restructuring, streamlining and reinventing the way that our government currently functions.”

Under this new law, which was a part of the House Government Done Right initiative, the following boards and commissions will be eliminated: Interstate Rail Passenger Advisory Council; Pennsylvania Public Television Network Commission; Industrial Resource Center Strategic Advisory Board; Small Business Advocacy Council; Advisory Committee on Probation; Joint Committee to Review Cost of Living; Legislative Representative for Collective Bargaining; Pennsylvania Quality Leadership Awards Council; Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Advisory Committee; and The Weather Modification Board.

“The boards or commissions, listed above, have failed to meet for years and in most cases no longer issue reports for the state to see any progress in their work,” he said.

### Police investigate Monticello shooting

MONTICELLO, NY — The Monticello police are currently investigating a shooting that occurred in an apartment located at the John Crawford Senior Housing on North Street, in the Village of Monticello.

At 2:59 a.m. on the morning of November 27, Monticello police were advised by Sullivan County 911 of a report of a shooting victim at the apartment. Responding Monticello officers found a 39-year-old Monticello man who had been shot multiple times.

The victim was transported from the scene by Mobile Medic Ambulance to CRMC in Harris and then flown to the Westchester Medical Center. The victim was reported to be in critical condition. Monticello police are being assisted in the investigation by the New York State Police and the Sullivan County District Attorney Office. Anyone with information about this incident can call Monticello Police in confidence at 845/794-4422.

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# Man killed in police standoff in Pike

By FRITZ MAYER

**P**ORTER TWP, PA — Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) shot and killed a man in Porter Township on November 27 after an hours-long standoff with dozens of officers. According to a press release, police went to arrest Nicholas Cantelmi, 31, of Jim Thorpe on a warrant for a parole violation.

Police located Cantelmi operating a vehicle in Porter Township at about 11 a.m. and attempted to stop him by using the patrol vehicle's lights and sirens. Cantelmi then reportedly intentionally struck one of the police vehicles and fled the scene. Cantelmi's vehicle stopped at a cabin on Pine Flats Road and he entered the cabin

through the rear door.

Troopers obtained an arrest warrant from Magisterial District Judge Paul Menditto, charging Cantelmi with a number of offenses including aggravated assault of a law enforcement official. Throughout the afternoon, troopers from Stroudsburg and Blooming Grove made repeated attempts to communicate with Cantelmi via loudspeaker trying to convince him to surrender.

The PSP Specialized Emergency Response Team (SERT) was activated to respond to the scene. SERT is a specifically trained in negotiations and in dealing with barricaded and armed suspects. The SERT team was made up of approximately 30 members of PSP including six troopers specifically assigned to engage in negotiations.

Negotiators sought to engage Cantelmi for about seven

hours to convince him to exit the cabin. The team also used tear gas and flash and noise devices to encourage Cantelmi to comply with police orders.

The SERT team ultimately entered the cabin to arrest Cantelmi. The PSP press release said, "Initial reports indicate during the attempted arrest, Cantelmi brandished a firearm. At that time, a PSP SERT team member used lethal force to neutralize the threat posed by Cantelmi."

Cantelmi was pronounced deceased at the scene by the Pike County Coroner's Office. No law enforcement officers were reported to be injured during the incident. The Pike County District Attorney's Office and the state police are conducting a joint investigation into whether the use of lethal force was justified, police said.

## Sullivan budget road show

**M**ONTICELLO, NY — Sullivan County Manager Joshua Potosek traveled to four different towns in the county to present the proposed 2020 county budget, which at \$233 million is \$1 million less than the 2019 budget.

"I want to give citizens an opportunity to learn about the budget via clear, concise and brief presentations that I bring to them, rather than requiring them to come to the government center in Monticello," he said.

Potosek will present the 2020 budget at the following town board meetings: Marmakating Town Hall, Wurtsboro on December 3 at around 6:30 p.m.; Fallsburg Town Hall, South Fallsburg on December 9 at 6 p.m.; Highland Town Hall, Eldred on December 10 at 7 p.m.; and Delaware Town Hall, Hortonville on December 11 at 7 p.m.

There will also be two public hearings on the budget at the government center in Monticello, one on December 3 at 5:30

p.m. and one on December 5 at 8:45 a.m.

The \$233,129,442 budget, as currently proposed, stays under the state-mandated property tax cap with a 1.59 percent rate increase. That's below the average rate increase over the past four years.

Budget highlights include:

- \$6.6 million for road and bridgework throughout the county
- \$450,000 to purchase two buses and expand the service for Move Sullivan
- \$300,000 for local towns and villages

to demolish unsafe structures via the RUS (Removing Unsafe Structures) Program

- \$300,000 for the legislature's Discretionary Funds Program, assisting deserving nonprofits and community groups
  - \$227,008 to complete a new Delaware River access point in Barryville
- Legislators have until December 20 to review, discuss and adopt the budget.

## CALLICOON THEATER

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does not think executives at Disney or Warner Brothers would be as in touch with the community as she is as a local business woman.

Another concern is called "block booking," where a studio may demand that in order to exhibit a popular film such as "Frozen 2," for three or four weeks, a studio might also demand that the theater owner also agree to show another, less popular film at a different time of the year causing the theater to lose money.

Another step studios might make is to make a deal to show blockbuster hits with only one of the three main theater chains in the county, freezing out the other two and all of the independents.

Smith said there are already hurdles to jump even with the Paramount Consent Decrees in place. It is already the case that as a single screen theater she cannot show a film such as "Frozen 2" that might appeal to children in the afternoon, and another one such as "Knives Out" that might appeal to adults at night.

She said it is also the case that studios mandate three- or four-week

runs of some popular movies. Smith said there aren't enough people in this area to generate an audience for that long, and by the third and fourth weeks she would lose money.

There are differences of opinions about whether the studios will be interested in buying theatres if the decrees are removed. Some analysts say the studios won't be interested in a business model that is fading. Smith isn't so sure.

She cited the film "The Irishman," produced by Netflix as an example. It had a very limited theatrical release before jumping to the streaming service. Suppose Netflix could create super-deluxe theaters in urban centers and show films like "The Irishman" for a few weeks before putting it on its streaming service. "They could charge people \$60 per ticket. People pay that much for Broadway shows," Smith said.

Smith said she hopes that rules governing theaters with three or fewer screens could be adopted to help keep independent theaters up and running. Whatever happens, theater operators will be watching SCOTUS and the DOJ closely as the process moves forward.

## New urgent care center in Liberty

By FRITZ MAYER

**L**IBERTY, NY — The new Ahava Medical & Rehabilitation & Urgent Care Center held a grand opening on November 27. It's located at 25 Carrier St. in the Village of Liberty alongside the refurbished Arcadia Home for Adults.

The facility is situated on the site of the former Liberty Maimonides Hospital,

which closed in 1977. Ahava is a for-profit facility and will therefore pay property taxes. It has about 60 full-time employees and there are plans to hire more in the near future.

Ahava offers family medicine, pediatrics, OBGYN, physical therapy, rehabilitation and urgent care services. The organization also has facilities in the Flatbush and Williamsburg areas of Brooklyn.



TRR photo by Fritz Mayer

The new Ahava Medical & Rehabilitation & Urgent Care Center is located in Liberty.

## Honesdale part-time police ‘curveball’

By OWEN WALSH

**H**ONESDALE, PA — At a special budget meeting on Monday, November 25, council president Mike Augello was surprised to learn that—according to Honesdale’s labor attorneys—part-time police officers now need to be hired from a civil service eligibility list, just like full-time officers. Hiring from such a list affords part-time police more comprehensive civil service protections, and developing the list does not happen quickly.

“So we have six months before we can [hire more part-timers], that’s quite a change,” Augello said. He described the news as a “curveball.”

Jim Jennings asked what would happen if a current part-timer resigns and leaves the department down one person. “We have to wait,” Augello said.

The change came as a result of a PA Supreme Court

case that took place last summer. The case, *Deforte v. Borough of Worthington*, involved two part-time police officers who were fired without due process. The court found that civil service protections embodied in PA’s Borough Code and Tenure Act apply uniformly to all police departments.

Borough secretary Judith Poltanis said that the issue also has to do with Honesdale’s scheduling of officers.

“Our part-timers have a set schedule, therefore they’re afforded civil service protection,” she said.

The Supreme Court decision has left some lingering questions statewide, but for now the borough’s officials are recommending that the council stay on the “precautionary side” and take the labor attorneys’ advice.

“I think there’s a terrible jumble about what [the court’s decision] really means, but if you’re getting input from your labor council saying that you have to hire off of a

civil service list, even for part-timers, then that’s really what you have to do,” said solicitor Richard Henry. “It also changes the borough’s capability of dismissing [a part-timer]—they have civil service protection—that’s effectively the only problem, or the biggest consequence.”

According to Augello, an eligibility list involves a pool of 10 applicants, the borough has the choice of the top three candidates, if one of those top three gets hired or pulls out, then another of the other seven moves into the top three. The borough has already allocated just under \$12,000, which will go toward developing an eligibility list, though until Monday’s meeting, the councilors intended to use that money only for potentially hiring full-time officers.

The council voted unanimously to direct the borough’s civil service commission to begin the process of establishing a civil service list.

## Community hub opens in Monticello

By FRITZ MAYER

**M**ONTICELLO, NY — The new St. John Street School Community Hub (SJSSCH) was formally opened on November 25 in space provided by the Monticello Central School District. Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther was on hand for the opening, and she is in the process of securing \$500,000 in state funding for the hub.

“Our biggest goals were to make sure that this is a place where young people can go and feel comfortable, where they’re able to learn a little more about themselves and their interests, and most importantly, that it be somewhere they actually want to go and enjoy themselves,” Gunther said. “There’s no doubt Sullivan County has made tremendous economic strides recently, but we can’t allow our young people to be left behind.”



Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther addresses a news conference at the opening of the community hub at the John St. School in Monticello.

Contributed photo

The hub will be open from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and students can access social programming, creative arts, games, a gym and tutoring.

SJSSCH is a program of the Monticello Central School District, Sullivan Allies Leading Together (SALT) and Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan.

William Silver, interim superintendent of the Monticello Central School District said, “We are pleased to be part of this collaboration among local agencies and Assemblywoman Gunther’s office, and very excited to get the St. John Street Community Hub up and running for Monticello’s kids. As the program options grow, and I am confident they will, the Monticello Central School District looks forward to the hub serving the needs of the entire community—students, families, residents, seniors—becoming a true hub for the community.”

## Wayne County rep. attends USDA summit

**S**TATE COLLEGE, PA — Kim Rickard, community network specialist for Wayne County’s strategic planning group, Wayne Tomorrow, recently attended a community prosperity training summit at Penn State University, hosted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Office of Partnerships and Public Engagement.

Rickard, one of several presenters, gave an overview of the Wayne Tomorrow initiative, a county-sponsored, community-based collaboration focused on projects, resources, and infrastructure that can help stimulate economic prosperity in the area. She also talked about the challenges the county and its growth initiative face.

USDA launched the Centers of Community Prosperity program in October to help communities engage in a bottom up, locally driven process to address challenges in their regions, and foster hope, opportunity, wealth creation and asset building in rural and underserved areas. These efforts stem from the White House Rural Prosperity Task Force, chaired by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue and the White House Executive Order on Establishing Communities of Faith and Opportunity.

To date, USDA has worked with local partners to bring together more than 1,000 institutional and community partners with USDA agencies and the Department of Veterans Affairs, Housing and Urban Development, and other federal agencies. These trainings have resulted in grants and leadership endowments to address community challenges such as veteran outreach, improving regional food systems and combating substance abuse.

Part of the plan is to help communities establish “local prosperity councils” that engage the USDA, federal, state, regional organizations and public and private entities.

“Learning more about the Centers of Community Prosperity’s mission and vision was informative and inspirational,” Rickard said. “Wayne County, PA is a unique, rural county that can benefit from the ideas and resources shared at this summit. It is a vision that I feel most communities would strive for, to create a climate of success that will foster hope and opportunity for our families, farmers and businesses.”

The county commissioners hired Rickard earlier this year to, among other things, serve as administrative support for Wayne Tomorrow and its task forces, which

focus on agriculture, housing, talent and financial resource development, transportation, community hubs, and community health and wellness. The initiative is now entering the “action stage” after several years of study, analysis and internal review.

Rickard brings 25 years of professional experience to her role with Wayne Tomorrow. Her background includes sales and marketing, management, education human services and the tourism industry. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication Studies from Bloomsburg University.

Her main role has been working with the recently formed task forces, shepherding their efforts and tracking their progress, spreading the word about Wayne Tomorrow and nurturing volunteerism.

Rickard and her husband, Craig, reside in Honesdale, PA where they raise their two sons, Colin and Ethan. While raising her sons, she also volunteered with the local school district, at the Cooperage Project, as a coach for the local softball league and the school tennis team and with different youth ministries at Grace Ridge Church, where she is a member.

# They gathered together in Lumberland

By SUSAN WADE

**G**LEN SPEY, NY — Just as the first Thanksgiving, they gathered together to ask for blessings, give thanks, consume turkey and the trimmings in large quantity and bask in the glow of community.

Area residents came to the Lumberland Town Hall to partake of the community dinner on the afternoon of Thanksgiving. The hall was festively decorated, the food was hot and delicious, the conversation flowed freely.

The annual event was spearheaded by Kezia LaBuda of Glen Spey and her cad-

re of volunteers, including Eldred High School students who gathered the evening before to set the tables and also to bake many of the delicious desserts that were available.

Now in its sixth year, the event continues to attract new attendees. The first year, much of the area was impacted by snow and icy conditions which kept people off the roads. But the dinner was a blessing to a number of utility workers in the area as they came in for a hot meal and warm smile while they were away from their families, and to receive thanks for their power restoration efforts.

The buffet meal includes all of the traditional fixings: turkey, mashed potatoes,

stuffing, yams, green beans, cranberry sauce and other side dishes, as well as an array of desserts. All of the food is prepared by volunteers.

In attendance were young families, older folks, single folks and even some area passers-throughs. LaBuda said that there are some misconceptions regarding the purpose of the meal. It is not limited to economically disadvantaged residents. There is no charge to attend and the event is open to all.

Although costumes are optional, Yulan residents Debbie and George Kane came garbed in Pilgrim outfits, looking very much like they could have participated in the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621.



TRR photo by Susan Wade

In tribute to the first Thanksgiving, Debbie and George Kane of Yulan gathered with other members of the community, attired in traditional Pilgrim outfits to enjoy turkey and camaraderie.

# Sunday hunting coming to Pennsylvania

By FRITZ MAYER

**H**ARRISBURG, PA — Gov. Tom Wolf on Nov. 27 signed legislation that will allow hunting in the state on three Sundays during the year. One of the Sundays will be during rifle deer season, another will be during the statewide archery deer season and the third will be selected by the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Until the bill takes effect next year, only crows, coyotes and foxes may be taken on Sundays.

Sen. Jim Brewster (D-Allegheny/Westmoreland) and Sen. Dan Laughlin (R-Erie) sponsored the legislation. The bill also makes trespassing while hunting a primary offense and increases penalties for trespassing. It also requires written permission from a landowner to hunt on private property on any of the Sundays. The legislation also allows farmers who don't want people hunting on their land to mark trees or posts with purple stripes to keep hunters away.

"This bill is a result of a collaborative effort of major stakeholders. This new law will create opportunities for hunters in Pennsylvania to get into the field and generate additional revenue that can be used to address chronic wasting disease, which is fatal to deer and elk," said Brewster.

"This is a huge win for sportsmen and women in Pennsylvania," said Jason Ouimet, executive director, of the

National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action. "Hunters have waited far too long for the freedom to hunt on Sunday, the same freedom they enjoy any other day of the week that works for them and their families."

Supporters of Sunday hunting say that it will help current hunters to keep hunting and help recruit younger people to the sport.

## Other legislation

On the day before Thanksgiving Wolf also signed legislation to prohibit the sale of any tobacco, nicotine or related item to anyone under 21 years of age in the state. It also expands the law to include e-cigarettes and other vaping products, and prohibits the possession of these products on school grounds.

"Numerous studies have shown tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco and e-cigarettes, are particularly harmful and addictive to youths and young adults," said Wolf. "Raising the age to 21 in combination with barring e-cigarettes at our schools will help us prevent young Pennsylvanians from engaging in this dangerous behavior."

In the realm of public health Wolf signed a bill that establishes the Rural Health Redesign Center Authority and the Pennsylvania Rural Health Redesign Center Fund. The authority and fund will support the Pennsyl-



Photo contributed by Governor Tom Wolf's office

On the day before Thanksgiving, Gov. Tom Wolf signed a number of bills including one that allows hunting on three Sundays.

vania Rural Health Model, a program created earlier in the year that that supports the financial stability of hospitals in rural communities by transitioning them from fee-for-service to global budget payments; the program includes Wayne Memorial Hospital.

"Every Pennsylvanian deserves access to quality health care within a reasonable distance from home," said Wolf. "The Rural Health Redesign Center Authority and Pennsylvania Rural Health Redesign Center Fund will help ensure the hospitals that serve rural Pennsylvanians can provide necessary services even with a lower patient volume."

# Cuomo signs Nuisance Call Act

*Requires consumer's consent before sharing or selling contact information*

**A**LBANY, NY — Gov. Andrew Cuomo has signed legislation enacting the Nuisance Call Act, which closes a loophole in the Do Not Call Registry and requires live telemarketers to give consumers the option to be added to the seller's do-not-call list. It also requires telemarketers to have a consumer's written consent before sharing or selling their contact information.

"This loophole is a license to annoy New Yorkers that telemarketers have taken advantage of for far too long," Cuomo

said. "With these new protections, we can help ensure New Yorkers receive fewer unwanted calls and their privacy is protected once and for all."

In 2001, the Do Not Call Law took effect, which allowed New York consumers to opt out of receiving pre-recorded or "robocalls." However, since the establishment of the national Do Not Call Registry, consumers have seen an increase in live telemarketing calls, requiring this change in the state law.

Sen. Todd Kaminsky said, "People live

busy lives, and the last thing that they need to deal with are disruptive calls from telemarketers. Over the last few years, the amount of nuisance calls has increased drastically, and this bill would curb these bothersome calls. I am thankful to work with Assemblywoman Amy Paulin on this legislation and thank Gov. Cuomo for signing it into law."

Assembly Member Amy Paulin said, "I am grateful to the governor for his leadership in providing consumers with more tools to combat this out-of-control surge

of annoying telemarketing calls we're all experiencing. I've heard from so many New Yorkers who are at their wits' end. I get these calls myself all the time, and I know how frustrating they can be. With this bill becoming law, our residents can finally get themselves off some of these telemarketing lists and can prevent their contact information from being shared moving forward."

The legislation takes effect in 90 days.

## EDITORIAL

# Blocking the Working Families Party

The Working Families Party (WFP) has become a political force in New York State in recent decades. While running as Democrats, many candidates—including Gov. Andrew Cuomo, Rep. Antonio Delgado and Sen. Jen Metzger—also ran on the WFP line. In the 2018 election, however, WFP endorsed Cuomo’s progressive opponent Cynthia Nixon, but then threw the party’s support behind the governor after Nixon was defeated in the primary.

On November 25, a commission created to work on a plan for the public funding of New York State elections approved changes to the rules that determine whether the WFP can appear on the ballot and receive public funding.

The commission, the Public Campaign Finance Commission (PCFC), voted for a change that requires minor parties in the state to get at least 130,000 ballots or two percent of the total votes cast in an election, to remain eligible to appear on the ballot in the next election cycle. Currently, minor parties need only 50,000 votes. The commission issued its final report on December 1.

However, if a minor party does reach that threshold, candidates who run on that party’s line will receive a certain amount of public funding for each small donation of \$250 or less. The goal of the public-funding effort is to give small donors more influence in elections. At the same time, the proposed rules from the commission make it harder for smaller parties like WFP to get onto the ballot. The PCFC report calls for setting aside \$100 million for campaigns.

Cuomo said WFP will have to work harder to make the ballot, and he also said he was not part of the decision-making process about the proposed change.

WFP director Bill Lipton, however, said Cuomo targeted the party. “The extreme increase in ballot qualification requirements are a clear abuse of state power to advance the governor’s political agenda,” Lipton said in a statement.

Cuomo and legislative leaders also created the PCFC to come up with a public finance system, and gave the commission the authority to address the issue of minor parties in the state.

New York State Democratic Party Chairman Jay Jacobs, who has worked to make it harder for minority parties to get on the ballot, said that he has been on record as opposing so-called fusion voting for a decade. Fusion voting is when a candidate is running on several lines.

He told New York One News that the reason he is opposed to fusion voting is that some minor parties use the system corruptly, but not, he said, WFP. He said, “Corruption in the Independence Party, in essence selling ballot access and their line in exchange for judgeships and clerkships, this has been reported and it goes on.”

Jacobs may be sincere in what he says is an effort to reduce corruption among minor party practices, but some powerful people are opposed to the change because of what it may do to WFP. Sen. Chuck Schumer issued a tweet on November 22 that read, “The Public Financing Commission should focus on the worthy goal of reducing BIG money in politics, not ending fusion voting and the @NYWFP. The WFP helps Democrats in tight seats win races, especially in the House. I’ve worked with the WFP for progressive policies like increased minimum wage, family leave and passing the groundbreaking Climate and Community Protection Act in New York.”

Presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren also tweeted out a defense of WFP, which has endorsed her campaign. “This proposal comes from, of all places, a commission meant to improve our democracy. But attacking the @NYWFP is deeply undemocratic—and it will only benefit Republicans,” she wrote.

In another matter, critics say that the new rules put out by the commission allow wealthy donors too much power in the election system. Currently, individuals are able to donate up to \$19,300 for state Senate candidates and \$9,400 for Assembly candidates. The new rules lower those amounts to \$10,000 for a Senate seat and \$5,000 for an Assembly seat.

That’s far more than what is allowed in federal elections where individuals can donate only \$2,000 for a U.S. Senate candidate and \$1,600 for a House candidate.

It’s up to the state lawmakers now to decide if they want to change or block the new rules. If they do, the legislature must return to Albany and vote on the matter within 20 days or the commission’s recommendations become law.

While we support that adoption of public financing for state elections, changing the rules to make it harder for WFP to make the ballot seems like a decision based on political considerations.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Words from a lawyer at the southern border

Just before Thanksgiving, my daughter, the lawyer, returned from a week’s work on the southern border as a volunteer assisting asylum seekers—mothers and children—in their interviews with asylum officers. The law requires that these seekers prove they fear returning to their home countries and that the fear is materially connected to persecution there that would qualify them for asylum. The asylum officer’s job is only to make an initial credibility determination—that is, whether they believe the mothers or not. Given the officer’s approval, at a later appointed time, a U.S. immigration court will decide whether in fact the mother (or child) qualifies for asylum and can stay in the United States.

Of course, the experience is very difficult for everyone. Truthfully, it is not solely the fault of the asylum officers (many of whom are simply following orders) nor the border agents (though there are certainly those who seem to take pleasure in being mean to these women and children seeking refuge). It’s the current interpretation of asylum and immigration law that is problematic, crude and cruel.

In my daughter’s words,

“For me, who can see the anguished look on a mother’s face as she pleads with an asylum officer not to be deported, it is heartbreaking and difficult to comprehend how such mothers should not receive our help. As an American mom, I feel sad that my child is growing up in such a heartless world. As the descendant of Italian and Russian immigrants who came here in the last century and who were then subject to the scorn of others already here, it is hard for me to understand how short our collective memories are. In many ways, the women at our borders now are not that different from our own mothers, grandmothers and great grandmothers back then.”

John Pace  
Honesdale, PA

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*“Thank goodness for the first snow.  
It was a reminder—no matter how old you became  
and how much you’d seen—things could still be new,  
if you were willing to believe they still mattered.”*

— Candace Bushnell

## MY VIEW

By Rodney Harder

# City to the country

### Into the wild

A few days after settling into our new second home in the Catskills, we were walking on the river nearby when a massive eagle dipped its claws into the river with a splash, rising to reveal a massive trout in its grip. This was to be a real adventure in the wild.

### A bend in the road

Our weekly journey to our new weekend home was two hours from NYC. We were looking forward to a winter weekend away as we neared our exit on 17, traveling at about 55 miles per hour onto what is a very short off-ramp. The road appeared to be covered in snow, but we learned that it was ice. The anti-lock brakes on our Subaru were not enough. Nearing the stop sign, I attempted to follow the bend of the road—the alternative was a wall of trees. The car responded with three swift jumps to the side before coming to an abrupt stop. We shook it off before proceeding slowly down the final mile to our new home.

### Sure come on over

Our first full week at our second home it rained for three days without a break—the first of three 50-year floods in just three years. I ran to Monticello to purchase a sump pump for the flooding basement. By the time I returned, the river was covering half of the only road to our house, and I almost did not get in. That night, houses across the river from us were being evacuated. Two of the residents whom we had not met called asking if they could come sleep over, as our house is perched 100 feet up on a cliff. That night, four adults and four dogs walked across the bridge, our first overnight guests—no light nor heat. Welcome to our new home!

### Refinishing dreams

Before moving into our house, I had collected eight chairs from the street of NYC and spent weeks refinishing them. I also dreamed up stages of the renovation—a grand scheme of things. Some of those decisions were good—ripping up the shag carpeting, throwing out the filthy couches, removing the old venetian blinds—but most of my plans and found chairs just did not fit in as I had thought they would.

### Well, not exactly

Over drinks at a local bar, a young man from Brooklyn, NY was enthusiastically describing to me the land he had purchased with some friends and the communal-like cabins they were building. My tutorial tendencies jumped in as I suggested that they take some time to get to know the area before committing to much. “Listen to the place, the setting, what is going on around the property,” I said, sharing with him how it had taken me five years to figure out which trees were better for making stick fences—the wood needs to be dense to last more than a year without rotting. He promptly replied that they were doing just that. “We had made these great trails on the acreage, but then realized that it would be nice to first put in electrical access to all parts of the trail for lighting at night.” At this point I did not suggest solar trail lights or a flashlight, although I wanted to.

### May your dreams come true

A weekend home owner told me years ago that our area of the Catskills was where people came to “watch their dreams die.” Although I found the saying to be a little harsh, I understood well what he was saying having seen shops, galleries, hotels and restaurants open and then close within a short time. I had also watched a number of establishments bend and move, adapting with what they observed and learned to arrive at a place that fulfilled all of their goals, though maybe just a little differently. Observing this, I realized that generally things in life reveal themselves if we are patient—watching, and listening. After all, that is what the human attraction to nature is all about, isn't it?

To listen, to wait.

Welcome to the Catskills!

*Rodney Harder and his partner Tony Gray have had a second home in Cooks Falls since 2004. Rodney is an artist with studios in Cooks Falls and the Garment District NYC. He teaches art at Collegiate School, and is a avid collector of works by self-taught artists, as well as that of the developmentally challenged or disabled. His own work can be seen on his site [www.rodneyharder.website](http://www.rodneyharder.website).*



## RIVER MUSE

By Cass Collins

# Shopping small

Our small-business owners are the lifeblood of our community. At a time when monster malls are sitting empty and Amazon is gobbling the world's retail economy, they are the ones we go to every day for a loaf of fresh bread or our favorite coffee. They greet us in the morning at yoga class. They suggest a wine pairing for our barbecue. In a small town, the profit margin can be slimmer than a shaving of Parmesan, especially for a new business. The entrepreneur can have to devote both time and money to get the business to a point of profit, or even sustainability. If you live in a small town, you may already know what I'm saying is true because you, too, are a small-business owner.

In the 20 years we have been in Narrowsburg, we have seen almost every storefront turn over. The future home of The Tusten Cup was the office of **The River Reporter**. Laurie Stuart, the publisher, was the first person to welcome us to town. The Heron was the Chatterbox Cafe, owned by Jill Padua. Later it was Dave's Big Eddy Diner, then just the Big Eddy. The Laundrette was not an artisanal pizza place and bar but a real laundromat and car wash. (It was also my imagined pipe dream Tiki Bar on the river.) One Grand Books held the workshop of Kelly Dean, a maker of extraordinary hand-crafted bears, sought after by international collectors.

My old friend, the artist Margo Spoerri, had her studio on Main Street, where Narrowsburg Proper is now. When Margo was there, the front windows displayed her atmospheric paintings. In the back, she painted on an easel, her oil paints laid out on a palette. While she was painting, her long dark hair was pinned up and out of the way and she was dressed in paint-splattered old clothes, quite the contrast to her afternoon salon attire. When friends and potential collectors dropped by on weekends, she would be elegantly dressed, a splash of red lipstick on her lips, and seated on one of the set of velvet chairs she had acquired from a disgraced yogi, holding court over a bottle of wine. She would welcome you enthusiastically once she had determined your identity either from the sound of your voice or the self-introduction her friends practiced: “It's Cass, Margo.” Her blindness did not deter her from painting marvelous canvases or from reading voraciously using a myriad of devices as her vision deteriorated.

The River Gallery was home to Barbara Braathen's gallery. Some of the artists she represented still show at The River Gallery. The quality of the work was impressive for a small town.

The Chi Hive, ever-evolving yoga studio, gym and space for the expressive arts, was a warren of rooms filled with thrift-store “antiques” and used but usable furniture perfect for budget-stretched second-home owners.

The twin anchors of Main Street, Rasmussen's Furniture and the eponymous Funeral Parlor were owned by the Rasmussen family then. (“They gotcha comin' and goin',” we used to say.) Now both are shuttered after a massive fire a few years ago. But across the street, Charles Blanchard still weaves his magic every day on a loom that turns out one-of-a-kind rugs and wall art fit for a museum.

I was sorry to note the passing of a favorite small-town cafe in Callicoon recently. Adella Dori was the kind of place you hope will last forever. I planned my week around visits there, either after an Agway trip or the farmers' market on Sundays at Callicoon Creek Park. Eva Barnett practiced her whole-earth beliefs while serving some of the cleanest, freshest food around. We will miss her and wish her well in the future.

Shop small, everyone!

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## OBITUARIES

### DEBORAH E. (HARRIS) LAABS

Deborah E. (Harris) Laabs of Cromwelltown, Pike County, passed away on Saturday, November 23, 2019 after an illness at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale, PA. Deborah was the daughter of the late James and Virginia (Davey) Harris of Massapequa, Long Island and Lakeville, PA. She was born on December 4, 1960 in Amityville, Long Island and moved to Lake Wallenpaupack area when her father retired and they built a home off Crane Road in Ruffed Grouse. She finished high school at Wallenpaupack Area, graduating with the Class of 1979. She is survived by her husband, Brian S. Laabs of Cromwelltown, her daughter, Amanda C. Reed and husband Martin of Honesdale, son Sterling August Laabs of Hawley, and granddaughters Hailey E. Laabs and partner Mike Austin of Milanville, PA and Alexandria Reed of Honesdale, her faithful companion, protector and snuggler Roxy, her sister Kathleen Harris and nephew Nicholas Rizzi of Lakeville.

Deborah worked many years in real estate and attended Lackawanna Junior college, earning a business degree. She continued her education to include becoming a Certified Nurse's Aide and an EMT, all the while raising her children along with her husband. She was a volunteer with Hawley Ambulance for many years, which she found hugely rewarding. During that time, she found a love for the well-being of elderly area residents and providing home health-care for many. She treated all her patients with love and respect, as though they were all her parents, and provided them all with care and compassion. Debbie was an avid baker and cook, perfecting her homemade apple and fresh pumpkin pies, homemade dishes and snacks for the family's annual Christmas Eve parties attended by many family and dear friends. Her legendary ancestral clam dip was coveted by all who scooped it onto chips. She was an accomplished scuba diver, traveling to many dive sites in this area, plus Belize, the Great Blue Hole, the Delaware River and the Florida Keys. She was most at ease in the water or running barefoot in the sand and enjoying the sun. Virginia Beach was her favorite destination for camping on the dunes and taking in the warmth overlooking the Chesapeake Bay. She was an avid gardener, growing vegetables and flowers just for the fun of it, using everything in her homemade recipes. Deborah and Brian were to celebrate their 39th anniversary on December 25, 2019. They were married in St. John's Lutheran Church, Honesdale, on Christmas Day in 1980. The pair were inseparable and enjoyed quiet evenings just sitting on their numerous patios with a blazing fire enjoyed by family and friends listening to the running water of their mountain stream.

The family would like to thank the many nurses, aides and specialists of Pinnacle HealthCare of Tifton and Wayne Memorial Hospital, and the Hospice Unit, for the care and compassion they afforded her in her final weeks. They provided care unequalled by any other. Debbie was an organ donor who thought that providing for others after her passing was a tribute to her profession and hoped that more would consider doing the same.

A Memorial Service will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 8, 2019, at Teeters' East Chapel, 505 Church St., Hawley, PA 18428. Visitation will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. at the funeral home.



## DEATH NOTICES

### Doris R. Andrews

Doris R. Andrews, 87, formerly of Honesdale, PA passed away November 11, 2019 at Creekside Nursing Home. She was buried on November 23 at the Calkins Cemetery, Milanville, PA.

### Garrett T. Chellis

Garrett T. Chellis, 21, of Honesdale, PA passed away November 28, 2019. Garrett was born April 1, 1998. Memorial Services will be held Friday, December 6, 2019 at 10:30am in the Sanctuary of Central United Methodist Church, Honesdale, PA. Friends and family may visit on Thursday, December 5, 2019 from 5-7pm in the church.

### Gerard William "Jerry" Durst

Gerard William "Jerry" Durst, 83, of Woodloch Springs, Hawley, PA passed away November 20, 2019. Jerry was born July 20, 1936. A memorial service will be scheduled in the near future.

### Rosie May Frisbie

Rosie May Frisbie, 81, of Hawley, PA passed away November 20, 2019 at Ellen Memorial Health Care Center in Honesdale. Rosie was born on January 10, 1938.

### Jane Gettel

Jane Gettel, 92, of Kauneonga Lake, NY passed away November 17, 2019 at Achieve Rehab and Nursing Facility in Liberty, NY. Jane was born on May 22, 1927. A funeral service was held November 21, 2019 at Colonial-Ramsay Funeral Home, Kauneonga Lake.

### Ramona Rose Henry

Ramona Rose Henry, 89, of Honesdale, PA passed away November 15, 2019 at Ellen Memorial Health Care Center. Ramona was born December 18, 1929. Burial was November 20, 2019 in Green Gates Cemetery, Hawley, PA.

### Carol Jean (Atkinson) Irwin

Carol Jean (Atkinson) Irwin, 79, of Honesdale, PA passed away November 14, 2019. Carol was born January 2, 1940. Private services will be held at the convenience of the family.

### Richard L. Mikolaski

Richard L. Mikolaski, 77, of White Mills, PA passed away November 19, 2019 at Wayne Memorial Hospital. Richard was born on December 24, 1941. A private memorial service will be held at the convenience of his family.

### Sharon Lea Puerschner

Sharon Lea Puerschner, 77, of Jeffersonville, NY passed away November 27, 2019. Funeral services were held December 2, 2019 at the Stewart-Murphy Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

### Bonnie Sue Ulrichs

Bonnie Sue Ulrichs, age 55, of Honesdale, PA, formerly of Cuddebackville, NY, passed away November 23, 2019. Bonnie was born March 27, 1964. Interment will take place in the spring in Rural Valley Cemetery, Cuddebackville, NY.



Photo contributed by SEEDS

It takes a large group of hard-working volunteers and generous support from the community to pull off this annual book swap. Now in its eighth year, the event was recognized with a 2019 Environmental Partnership Award from the Northeast PA Environmental Partners. The free book swap is a collaborative effort among area businesses, nonprofits, local governments and individuals to provide a sustainably responsible outlet for repurposing mass quantities of books.

## Bountiful free books bring community crowds

HONESDALE, PA — SEEDS (Sustainable Energy Education and Development Support) recently celebrated its most successful free book swap in the event's eight-year history. More than 22,000 books were donated, sorted into multiple categories and made available—at no charge—to hundreds of readers.

Over 12,000 books were rehomed by local readers. Books that were not taken home were shipped to Better World Books to be donated across the globe.

Many of those in attendance commented that it is one of their favorite events of the year and they look forward to it every fall. The event, coordinated by Jenna Wayne Mauder of Natured and SEEDS, promotes sustain-

ability, recycling, literacy and a sense of community.

The popular event has grown every year and would not be possible without the outstanding support of many dedicated volunteers and community sponsors, including the Wayne County Bar Association, PPL Foundation, Brookfield Energy, Frey-Fetsock Funeral Home, Pocono Mountains Visitors Bureau, Honesdale National Bank, Farm Arts Collective, The Cooperage Project, Platform Industries, Karen and Charles Lutz, Jeanne and Grant Genzlinger and Melissa Bell.

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**LOOKING BACK**  
 By Ann O'Hara

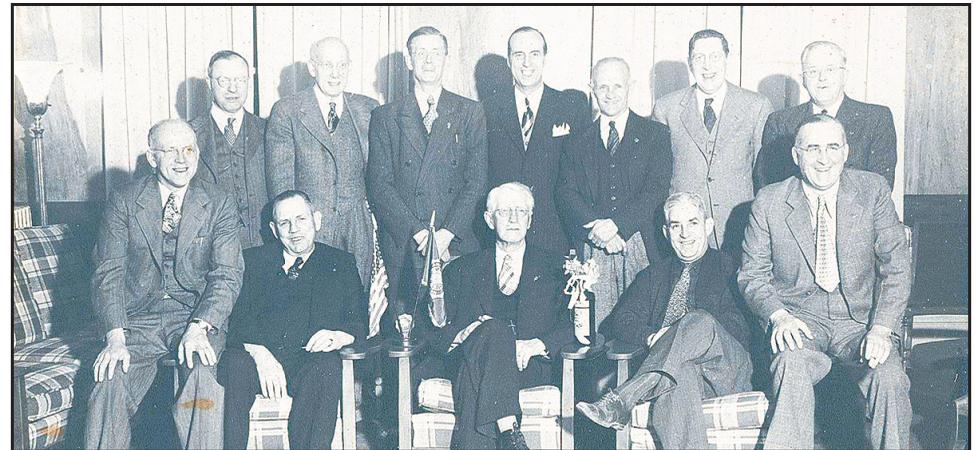


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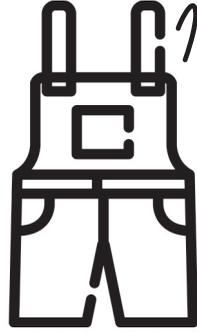
The Last Man's Club of Wayne County, circa post-WWI.

The Wayne County Historical Society has long treasured this photo of the members of Wayne County's Last Man's Club. After World War I, it was very common practice for a group of surviving veterans to purchase a bottle of liquor, usually French cognac, to be passed down until the last survivor drank a toast to his late comrades. The last man in Wayne County's club was Quintin Murray. In his case, the toast was left undrunk and the bottle of Hennessy cognac inherited by his son Fred,

who donated it to the Wayne County Historical Society. Fred Murray currently heads up the group of volunteers who are restoring the Spencer Steam Tractor, another historic relic that will soon be ready to go on display.

From the files of the Wayne County Historical Society. The museum and library are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday through December 28. Closed Christmas Day. Winter hours will be announced shortly.

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## LAKE HUNTINGTON NEWS

### By Eileen Hennessy

I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving with family and friends. My mother would always say that when Santa comes at the end of the Thanksgiving Day parade, it's officially Christmas time. I have a best friend named Paula who is my sidekick—we always hook up for Black Friday shopping. At one point, we were the only ones in the electronics department of Walmart; we somehow missed all the craziness.

The Santa Express is coming to a town near you.

He arrives on Saturday, December 7 on Main Street in Liberty at 5 p.m., then on to Bethel Veterans' Park at 7 p.m. On Sunday, December 8, he will visit the senior center in South Fallsburg at 5 p.m. and the recreation center in Monticello at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, December 14, he will arrive at the Crossroads Restaurant in Yulan, then on to Lumberland town hall at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, December 15, he will appear at Ted's Restaurant in Jeffersonville at 5 p.m. and his last stop is in Narrowsburg at 7 p.m. For more information, visit Santa Express at [www.facebook.com/santaexpress](http://www.facebook.com/santaexpress) or call 845/557-3321.

Always free to Cochection Youth! Cochection Youth Commission (CYC) will host a holiday pizza party on Sunday, December 8 at 1 p.m. at Lakeview Pizzeria. Come get your picture taken with Santa and eat yummy pizza. For more information, give me a call at 914/799-4486. Contact Sue at 845/866 0853 if you're interested in West Point Hockey on Saturday, February 22, 2020. Tickets cost \$25 for

## COMMUNITY CURRICULUM

### Live nativity

MILFORD, PA — The Evangelical Presbyterian Church will perform a live nativity at 300 Broad St. on Saturday, December 7.

The live nativity starts around 6 p.m. shortly after the borough of Milford's tree-lighting ceremony followed by a second performance at 6:30 p.m. There will be hot chocolate and Christmas caroling.

For more information on EPC visit [epc-milford.org](http://epc-milford.org).

### 'The Hungry Hour'

JEFFERSONVILLE, NY — On Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, from 7 to 8 p.m., the Janice Center at 5286 State Rte. 52 is hosting "The Hungry Hour," a night of one-act performances by Winkelried Folklore Theater to benefit the Jeffersonville Presbyterian Church's food bank.

Suggested donation is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, but pay what you can. Non-perishable food donations will also be accepted.

For more information, call 845/482-3324.



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**Food drive volunteers** Jennifer Maurizzio, left, Christina Passarella, Joann Letendre, Janayna Brocker and Jennifer Bernas

adults and out-of-town guests. CYC has an opening on its board. If you are interested, please give Sue a call.

The children of the Sullivan West Elementary School (SWES) food drive collected more than 3,000 items in two weeks. The second-grade children are the winners for collecting the most food. All the food collected was given to the three local food pantries in Callicoon, Jeffersonville and Narrowsburg. Janayna Brocker, Jennifer Berna and the parents who help run the SWES Parent Teacher Student Organization delivered the food to each pantry. Thank you to everyone who helped by donating food.

Keep smiling and have a great week. You can email me at [leeniebeans@citlink.net](mailto:leeniebeans@citlink.net) or call 845/252-3568 if you have any news. You can always check me out at [www.riverrreporter.com](http://www.riverrreporter.com) in community living.

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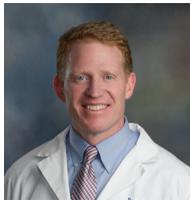
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Staying sane  
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Common holiday stressors  
and what to do about them

By KIM OLVER

The holiday season is upon us and many are happy about it, while others experience the holidays with a sense of dread. There are many things that can go wrong during the holidays. Even if things do go perfectly, the stress of creating that perfection can be enormous.

Here are some of the pitfalls and ideas to get around them:

**Finances:** The holidays are often a time when our credit cards get a workout. You want to buy the perfect gift; if the price is out of reach, you get it anyway. You're adding to the credit-card debt you still haven't paid off from last year. Being in debt is something that wreaks havoc with our self-esteem. It's so hard to love yourself when you are struggling financially. Additionally, being with someone who doesn't share your views on holiday spending can cause problems in your relationship as your more conservative partner watches the expenditures pour in.

What to do?

You can start a Christmas Club for next year and commit to spending only what you've saved. You might create a budget and vow to keep gift purchases within it. You could consider homemade gifts, which tend to cost less but are more valued.

**Disconnection:** The holidays are a peak time for suicide. People who want to be among family and friends spend the holiday season alone. No matter the reason, it's a hard time of year to be alone. You may want to reach out with the famed holiday spirit and invite anyone in your life to the festivities who you know will be spending the day alone.

What to do? If you are the one alone for the holidays, reach out to family or friends and ask to be included. If this doesn't seem possible, there are always places you can go to volunteer on holidays to help make the day better for people who just might be worse off than you.

(A side-benefit of this approach is that you will often feel better for having done so.) You could also treat this day as a regular day and go about your usual routine.

**Broken/damaged relationships:** You may be

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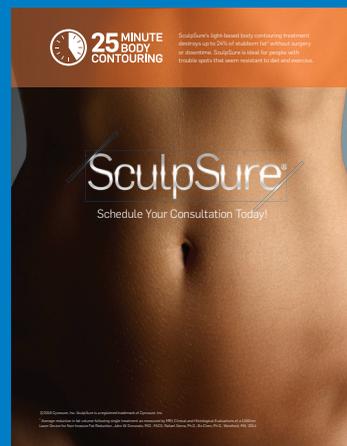
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dreading the holidays because you know you will be brought face-to-face with someone you'd rather not see. Perhaps you've had an argument or have drifted apart. Whatever the reason, sharing a space with someone you are estranged from can be uncomfortable at best.

What to do? You could decide to stay home. You could go to the event with the plan to avoid the person in question, making it awkward for everyone else at the gathering. You could also use some of that holiday spirit to attempt to reconcile with this person. Extend an olive branch and see what happens.

**Awkward conversations:** Do you find that your holiday gatherings have highly opinionated people who are passionately on opposite ends of controversial issues? Do you worry about getting together because these topics might come up, causing a rift or disruption to the day for you and others? When this is the case, it can be quite stressful thinking about seeing those people.

What to do? You could choose not to attend. You could go but vow to not engage in the controversial discussions, having several responses at the ready, i.e. "I promised myself not to talk about that topic this year." You could practice how to have responses that are well-thought out and simply state your opinion, while allowing the other people to state theirs. You would be agreeing to disagree without feeling the need to change anyone's mind.

**Competition:** You might think the holidays is no time for competition, but I have seen it rear its ugly head. Brothers and sisters may be competing for attention from their parents, people may be trying to purchase the best gift for someone and

others may be competing to 'win' the satisfaction of the most successful gathering of the year.

What to do? If you are the one who doesn't like the competition, you can simply stop competing. Allow the other person to be the best without argument. You could make it a game by keeping a score card in your head, finding amusement in the antics. You could limit the amount of time you stay, leaving before things get super competitive.

**Recent and raw grief:** Sometimes the first holiday season after a death is very difficult, and everyone handles grief in their own way. Perhaps you have a person who is still devastated by the loss and you are someone who has already moved on.

What to do? Recognize that grief is a very personal response to loss. Remember that people process differently and allow everyone to be where they are in the process. Offer to listen if a person seems to need to talk about it. If you have someone who isn't dealing well with grief, don't decide the family dinner is the time to bring it up. Plan a private chat after the gathering is over. You can also organize those touched by the grief to create a holiday tradition that will honor the person who is missing.

**Being boxed in by tradition:** This can occur especially at the beginning of a relationship when deciding whose family you are going to celebrate with. It can also happen when one person in the family is doing something they don't want to do mainly to please someone else. Sometimes, you do things to please your partner and that's fine, but you may need some boundaries if it becomes a problem

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and you're starting to resent it.

What to do? Get clear about why you are doing what you are doing. Are you expecting your partner to reciprocate? Are you feeling angry and resentful? Do you really not want to do what you are doing? You have some choices: You can keep on doing it even though you are frustrated. You can turn that frustration into appreciation by reminding yourself it is gift you are giving the relationship. You can have a conversation with your partner and negotiate your holiday time—things you do together and things you may do apart. You can simply stop accommodating and do what you want to do regardless of the effect that has on the relationship.

**Alcohol and other drugs:** Holidays bring people together and, for a variety of reasons, alcohol and other drugs are sometimes present in abundance. If you are involved with someone who may have difficulty knowing when enough is enough, this can add to your holiday stress.

What to do? You can have a conversation ahead of time about usage and when to stop, and maybe develop a signal to use if things are verging on problematic. You could stay home if you are a guest or stop serving alcohol if you are the host. You could decide to let loose and enjoy with others. You could choose to leave when

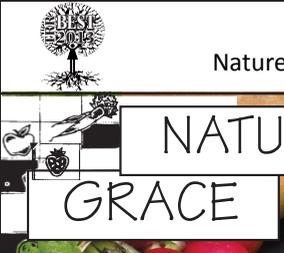
the other person starts getting obnoxious.

**Time crunch:** The usual complaint around the holidays is that there are only 24 hours in a day. The planner in the family typically has a vision about how things need to be, and it takes an army to match that vision. This army comes in the form of family and sometimes close friends. You may feel the stress of not enough time or the pressure from someone else to do things you find frivolous for the holidays. Either way, the time crunch is problematic.

What to do? Scale back. Talk to your people to see what is important in making the holidays special, including your important things. Look for the things that aren't on the list and eliminate them. You could continue as you have been, making everyone around you crazy trying to match your 'perfect' vision. You could cancel the holidays this year and go on vacation or staycation instead.

For most of these stressors, I've provided at least three options, but they were only meant to prime your imagination pump. Maybe none of my suggestions will work for you, but the idea is not to be a victim of holiday stress. Take control of your life and your happiness this year by eliminating and reducing the stress that isn't helping you have the special holiday time you want.

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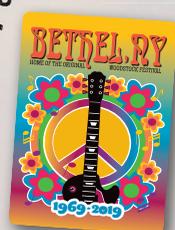
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A baby girl was born to Margaret Jones and Troy Talley of Honesdale, PA. Maternal grandparents are Douglass and Catherine Jones of Champaign, IL. Paternal grandparents are Lori and Jimmy Talley of Raleigh, NC.

Hadley Jean Swendsen was born November 9, 2019 to Delanie Schaepe and Bryan Swendsen of Tyler Hill, PA. Maternal grandparent is Lori Fasig Schaepe of Dickson City, PA. Paternal grandparents are Brad and Diana Swendsen of Tyler Hill, PA.

## Parenting basics class

HARRIS, NY — Catskill Regional Medical Center's Parenting Basics Class is a free series that teaches simple and powerful ways to help our children grow to be happy and smart. Science shows that 80 percent of brain growth happens by the age of three. Beginning from birth, young brains develop like little muscles, getting bigger and stronger the more you and your family interact with your child.

This class is open to parents as well as caretakers. Supervised children are welcome to attend. Reserve your spot by calling 855/321-2762. This group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

For more information, visit [www.crmcny.org](http://www.crmcny.org).

## Join the in-school winter walking program

HONESDALE, PA — Who says you can't stretch your legs in winter? From now until May, area schools are open after hours for walkers. The buildings are heated, secure and well-lit. For more than a decade, Wayne Memorial Hospital has partnered with local school districts to offer an indoor exercise option during the coldest months of the year. The following schools are open every day the schools are in session from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday:

Damascus Elementary School, EverGreen Elementary School, Forest City Regional School, Lakeside Elementary School, Preston Elementary School, R.D. Wilson Elementary School, Wallenpaupack-Newfoundland Elementary School, Wallenpaupack High School and Western Wayne Middle/High School.

For security reasons, walkers must be registered and log in/log out at each school for each visit. Logbooks are kept near entryways or school offices. To register, call Wayne Memorial Hospital's Community Health office at 570/253-8990. There is a one-time \$5 fee for badge processing and mailings. Each year, returning participants will receive a sticker to place on their badge.

"The health benefits of walking are measurable and well-known," says Carol Kneier, MS, RD, LDN, CDE, co-organizer and manager of Wayne Memorial's Community Health Department. "To name a few, walking has been shown to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and stroke, improve bone strength and balance, and, especially important during the long dark days of winter, walking can help improve your mood!"

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The program runs every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Catskill Regional Medical Center's Community Health Education Center, located behind the hospital in the RISE building.

To learn more about the Diabetes Prevention Program and at Catskill Regional, call Catskill Regional Diabetes Self-Management Training Center at 845/794-3300 ext. 2106 or visit [www.crmcny.org/dpp](http://www.crmcny.org/dpp). This program is offered to eligible individuals with prediabetes. Visit the website to determine your eligibility.

## Free presentation on Alzheimer's & Dementia

HONESDALE, PA — Close to six million Americans have Alzheimer's, a type of dementia that gradually worsens over time. The majority of those afflicted with this debilitating disease are age 65 and older. There will be a free presentation about Alzheimer's on Tuesday, December 10 at the Park Street Complex, 648 Park St. from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The presentation, which includes a light dinner, is being offered by Wayne Memorial Hospital, the Wayne County Agency on Aging, PA Link and the Alzheimer's Association. The presentation will cover whether Alzheimer's can be prevented, causes and risk factors, and what to expect when you or someone you love has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's. Additional discussion points will focus on living with Alzheimer's during the holidays and available resources and services.

"The goal," said Carol Kneier, MS, RD, LDN, CDE, manager of Wayne Memorial Community Health Department, "is to work together to expand resources, awareness and access to quality dementia care in our area."

Kneier added that the presenters will also be looking for volunteer facilitators and community educators to help the Alzheimer's Association raise awareness and provide support for those coping with Alzheimer's and their caregivers.

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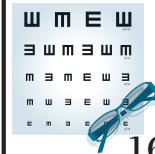


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## The harmony of music

By AMANDA REED

The holiday season is fast approaching. Heck, Thanksgiving, Black Friday and the opening day of rifle season in Pennsylvania have already passed. With upcoming holiday concerts, work events, parties and birthdays, January will be here before I know it.

I had a busy Monday and Tuesday laying out **The River Reporter's** "Holiday Gift Guide and then the actual newspaper itself. Add to that a glossy insert that had to be printed early and the cold weather—by the time Wednesday rolled around I was beat.

Mid-day on Wednesday, I got a text from Alex.

"Hey, Mom..."

"Yeah?"

"That music thing is tonight," she said.

"What music thing?"

"The one where we go play some music for the seniors at Bethany Village."

"... Crap," I sent back, realizing my forgetfulness.

It was the Honesdale High School (HHS) Band's first event with the Harmony Bridge program. The program's primary goal is to get band students into their communities to share music: a simple idea with huge benefits. It takes the students' musical achievements beyond the band room, and beyond the school band concert, to provide additional performances and reach audiences that aren't always able to attend an event. This performance with Harmony Bridge was set to be at Bethany Village, a retirement home.

"Guess you're not going?" she asked.

*Sigh.*

About an hour later, my desk phone rang.

"You were supposed to remind me," I said when Betty-Ann Robson, the HHS band director, answered the phone. "Me? Remind you?" I could hear the amusement in her voice.

I let out a loud laugh. She had a good point. She also has a hectic schedule with concerts, planning and a little bit of hunting too.

"I'll be there," I promised.

And so, I left work Wednesday night and headed up Route 670 to Bethany Village to take some photos of these kids performing for the Harmony Bridge program for the first time.

Harmony Bridge focuses on three main areas of development: community outreach, personal growth and musical development. The program gives students an opportunity to realize the power of their music and the power they have to bring joy into the lives of others—particularly those who are in dire need of joy in their lives.

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TRR photos by Amanda Reed

Students from Honesdale High School took a trip to Bethany Village to perform and connect with seniors during the holiday season.



Alex Reed, far right, and Maggie Murphy (right) speak with former Bethany mayor Margaret Freeman about everything from music to movies during their visit.

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Typically, if this sort of activity takes place, it is done at Christmastime. The idea of Harmony Bridge is to carry the holiday spirit throughout the year and to encourage community growth and bonding through generations of people.

Besides giving students the opportunity to showcase their abilities, Harmony Bridge encourages interaction and public speaking. It teaches them to engage with their audience and to learn from them.

Following each performance the students spend time visiting with the residents. The goal is to learn about the residents and to gain an appreciation for who these people really are.

The students ran through a number of classic songs and had the residents of Bethany Village singing along with them. There was plenty of clapping and toe tapping as they continued. They started with Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" and continued with "Home on the Range." In between songs, handfuls of students stood up and introduced themselves, offering a little background in what they did outside of playing in the Honesdale High School Band.

A handful of students got up to dance with a laugh as the young musicians played "Cotton Eye Joe." After the laughter from that died down, a few more students talked. The crowd warmed up to the kids and laughed along with them when

Santa Claus made a surprise visit—Santa being none other than Dan DeCroate. Ever the happy, comedic kid, Dan was more than happy to be able to pass out candy canes as the band played "Up on the Housetop" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

To finish off the musical part of the performance, the students played "America." With a World War II veteran among the crowd, the song seemed to really hit home for many. As the young and young-at-heart sang along with the band, it really was evident that programs like this bring everyone "all together now."

The students then headed out into the crowd and mingled. They met a former Honesdale High School cheerleader, a man who sings in the local barbershop quartet group, the last one-room schoolhouse teacher Wayne County had and the former Mayor of Bethany. The students seemed more than interested in hearing about the stories the seniors had to offer and the seniors were generally enthusiastic about talking to the kids as well.

Though it didn't seem like it, more than two hours had passed from the time the students played their first tune. With many long goodbyes and promises to return in the spring to play again, you could feel the sense of community in the room.

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# The River Reporter's 24th Annual 2019 READERS' CHOICE AWARDS

## THE BEST BALLOT IS ALL NEW!

We have revamped our ballot and it's easier than ever to find your favorite categories! We ask that you simply vote for the people, places or businesses that you think are the BEST.

We will publish our 2019 WINNERS in our annual Readers' Choice Awards "BEST" supplement in early 2020. Remember, you can always vote online at [riverreporter.com/best-vote](http://riverreporter.com/best-vote)

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**HOW TO VOTE:** Please print clearly your choices for "THE BEST" from the categories listed. Best choices are limited to Delaware, Orange, Pike, Sullivan and Wayne counties. You may also VOTE ONLINE: <http://riverreporter.com/best-vote> **HOW TO ENTER:** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Additional ballots are available at The River Reporter office at 93 Erie Ave, Narrowsburg, NY. Ballots MUST be complete and include full name, address and phone number of voter. All ballots must be received by December 15, 2019. Employees of The River Reporter and Stuart Communications are permitted to vote but not eligible to win prizes in the random drawing. Entries that are late, damaged, illegible or missing voter's name will not be eligible. One entry per person. Mechanically reproduced or Photocopied entries are not eligible. A business, organization or person may win no more than three (3) categories. Winners will be chosen based on the number of votes received by December 15th, 2019. **HOW TO WIN PRIZES:** All ballots will be included in a random drawing for prizes. Drawing will be held in January 2020. No duplicate winners. BEST Winners will be notified in January 2020.

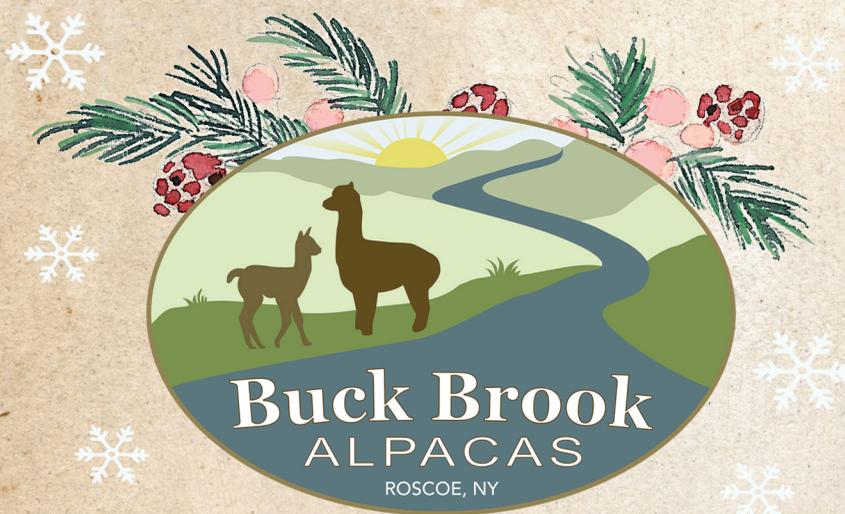
## OFFICIAL "BEST" BALLOT ENTRY FORM

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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“The Story of Christmas in Classic Art” includes 10 classic prints depicting the Christian tale of Christmas.

Another exhibit, “Creation Stories from Around the World,” includes artistic representations of 10 different creation stories associated with major, obscure and extinct religions.

Also on display is a large selection of one-of-a-kind items, created by local artists and suitable for gifts.

The free reception on Saturday, December 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Artists’ Market Community Center includes refreshments, art, music and hot chocolate. The classic artwork exhibits and work of local artisans will be on display from now through Friday, December 27.



**Holiday artisans’ market**

HONESDALE, PA — On Sunday, December 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Cooperage will host its eighth annual holiday artisans’ market. The market will showcase the work of many talented artisans of the Upper Delaware Region. You’ll find two floors filled with unique handcrafted gifts for friends and family.

Admission is free and light refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information, visit [www.thecooperageproject.org](http://www.thecooperageproject.org).



**Dance like its 1980**

PARKSVILLE, NY — On Saturday, December 7 from 8 to 11 p.m., DJ Kevin Oriol and MC Kimburlee Jo Stewart will host an ‘80s dance party at Cabernet Frank’s. Dress up and stop in for food, drinks and music. For more information, call 845/292-1230 or visit Cabernet Frank’s on Facebook.

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## MERRYMAKING

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### 'Clue: On Stage'

GRAHAMSVILLE, NY — Tri-Valley Secondary School will present "Clue: On Stage" at the Tri-Valley Bernstein Theatre on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7 at 7 p.m., with a snow-date performance on Sunday, December 8 at 2 p.m., if needed. Based on the Paramount film and the Hasbro board game, this PG-13-rated murder-mystery comedy thriller is adapted from the screenplay by Jonathan Lynn with additional material by Hunter Foster, Sandy Rustin and Eric Price.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens and may be purchased at the door. For more information, contact Regina Hartman at reginahartman@trivalleycsd.org or call 845/985-2296 x4154

### Stan's Café celebrates four years

HONESDALE, PA — Stan and Michelle Rembish of Stan's Café are celebrating the café's four-year anniversary.

"We feel our success is due to our loyal patrons who support us daily throughout the year. We feel blessed to serve the fine people of our community. Our accomplishments over the last four years are a result of the devotion and care we put into every meal we serve, as well as our warm and friendly service," Michelle Rembish said.

Stan and Michelle would like to give a sincere thanks to all their loyal patrons. They look forward to many more years of service, dedication and success.

### 'Christmas Carol' kicks off Grey Towers' holiday season

MILFORD, PA — Tickets for the 39th annual dramatization of Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" at Grey Towers National Historic Site are now on sale for Saturday, December 7 and Sunday, December 8 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 each and are available at [www.greytowers.org](http://www.greytowers.org) or by calling 570/296-9625.

The Dickens program is the kick-off for the annual holiday tour schedule at Grey Towers, when visitors can see all three floors of the decorated mansion from Monday, December 9 through Sunday, December 22, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Guided tour fees cost \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, \$5 youth and free for children under 12.

For more information about the "Christmas Carol" programs, call 570/296-9625 or email [info@greytowers.org](mailto:info@greytowers.org). For more information about the holiday tours, call 570/296-9630.

### Winter arts at UpFront

PORT JERVIS, NY — UpFront Exhibition Space will hold its winter artists reception on Saturday, December 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. Live music will be provided by Walt Edwards. There will also be a book signing for "A Tale of Tucker" by Nancy Davis-Kessler, the story of how one hen and the three alpacas became a family.

Artists included in this show are Jesse Clemente, Nancy Davis-Kessler, Gordon Graff, Keith Helwig, Roz Hodgkins, Don Hutchinson, Peter Koenig, Karl La Londe, Charlie Lang, Karen Leenstra, Jerry O'Brian, Joe Petrosi, Billy Poolaw, Craig Smedley, Sunshine, Judith Weiss, Teddi Zelle and Elva Zingaro.

This event is open to the public and there is no admission fee. The show will run through Sunday, December 29. Gallery hours are 12 noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

For more information, call 845/754-5000.

### 'The Gingerbread Experience'

LIBERTY, NY — On Saturdays December 7 and 14, the Liberty Museum and Arts Center in cooperation with Sullivan Performing Arts present "The Gingerbread Experience," featuring a holiday craft show, bake sale, gingerbread house-building workshops and ornament-decorating workshops.

For more information, call 845/292-2394 or visit [www.libertymuseum.com](http://www.libertymuseum.com).

### The gift of forgiveness

CALLICOON, NY — On Saturday, December 7 from 2 to 3:30 p.m., River Family Wellness will invite Rebecca DeRosa to present a workshop on healing through letting go.

The workshop will explore using meditation, restorative poses, deep breathing, visualizations and mantras to work on forgiving ourselves and others.

The workshop fee is on a sliding scale from \$15 to \$25.

Space is limited. Pre-register by emailing [info@rebeccaderosayoga.com](mailto:info@rebeccaderosayoga.com).

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CALLICOON, NY — On Friday, December 6, Never-Tuned Karama will entertain from 8 to 10 p.m. The three musicians, Richard Traviss, Caswyn Moon and Veronica Ann, will perform solo sets before joining together for a final set.

On Saturday, December 7, singer-songwriter Jamie Lilly will perform from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sunday, December 8 keeps in tradition with the weekly open mic, hosted by Elizabeth Rose, from 3 to 6 p.m., followed by the Hal Galper Trio at 6:30 p.m.

For more information,

## The Dancing Cat Saloon

BETHEL, NY — On Friday, December 6, singer-songwriter and dulcimer-player Kali Seastrand will perform original songs and covers from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, December 7, enjoy the blues and rock stylings of singer-songwriter Tyler Storms from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

For more information, call 845/583-3141 or visit the Dancing Cat Saloon on Facebook.

## Cabernet Frank's

PARKSVILLE, NY — On Thursday, December 5, show your chops at the weekly open mic, hosted this week by Rob Tellefsen, from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Friday, December 6, rock out with NYC-based Snake Canyon from 8 to 10 p.m.

For more information, call 845/292-1230 or visit Cabernet Frank's on Facebook.

## Emerald Ballroom

NARROWSBURG, NY — On Saturday, December 7, Joanne and Dan of Poison Love will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. Cover charge is \$5.

For more information, visit [www.emeraldnarrowsburg.com](http://www.emeraldnarrowsburg.com).

## Concert to benefit Helping Hands Food

PORT JERVIS, NY — On Saturday, December 7, at 7 p.m. the Broome Street Band will have its annual benefit concert for the Helping Hands Food Pantry at the Drew United Methodist Church.

Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Music will include festive holiday pieces and a military medley in remembrance of Pearl Harbor Day. Groups to perform include the Broome Street Wind Ensemble, Simply Strings and Brassanova.

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## MERRYMAKING

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### Holiday cookie bake-off

MONTICELLO, NY — On Tuesday, December 10 at 5:30 p.m., the Friends of Ethelbert B. Crawford Public Library (EBCPL) will host the first holiday cookie bake-off. Bakers of all ages will bring their finest cookies for you to taste. Taste testers and local celebrity judges will vote on the winners in each category. Entry costs \$6 per person and includes five tasting tickets. Additional tasting tickets will be available for purchase. All proceeds from this event will go to the Friends of EBCPL to help the library continue providing the programming the community needs.

For more information, visit [www.ebcpl.org](http://www.ebcpl.org).

### 'A Very Emish Christmas'

PORT JERVIS, NY — On Friday, December 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Foundry42 is hosting an intimate and unique performance with the founding members of the highly acclaimed band, Emish. The Emish experience is a high-energy synthesis of original holiday songs, Celtic traditional and cultivated musicianship.

Learn more about Emish at [www.emishmusic.com](http://www.emishmusic.com).

Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased at [www.f42home.com](http://www.f42home.com). All sales are final. An additional \$5 will be added if tickets are purchased at the door.

### Holiday in Hurleyville

HURLEYVILLE, NY — Visit Main Street on Saturday, December 7 for a festive day of arts and activities. Holiday in Hurleyville brings together the hamlet's Main Street businesses for an all-day event that culminates with a community tree lighting at 6 p.m. in the mini-park. There will be shopping and food available all day in the Hurleyville General Store, Gallery222, Hurleyville Market, Fiber on Main, LaSalumina, Frankie & Johnny's, the Catskill Food Truck, Pickled Owl and beyond. Enjoy live music throughout the day by a number of local musicians.

The newly released Disney movie, "Frozen II," will be showing at the Hurleyville Arts Centre cinema at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Santa will pay a visit to the Hurleyville Arts Centre ballroom from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For a full schedule of events and more information, visit [www.visithurleyville.org](http://www.visithurleyville.org).

### Terrarium ornament workshop

PORT JERVIS, NY — Foundry42 will be at Cedar Lakes Estate for a terrarium ornament workshop on Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8, from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Cedar Lakes Estate is located at 1 Team USA Way.

Cots for the workshop is \$15 per person. For more information, visit [www.f42home.com](http://www.f42home.com).

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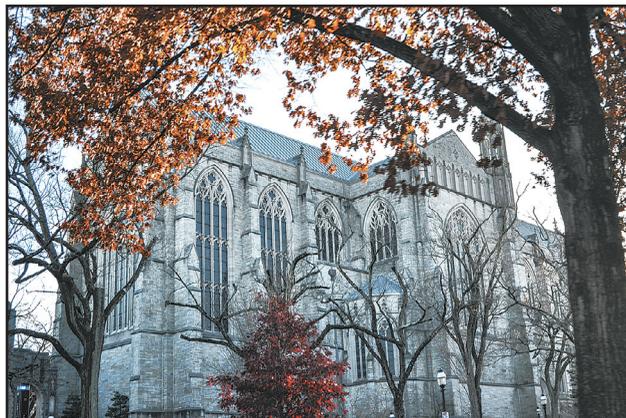
As some of you might know, I've been a little under the weather lately, and by "lately," I mean for more than a year. Some days are better than others, but every doctor I see (and there have been a few) agree that the best thing I can do is keep active, keep working, "keep on keepin' on," as it were. That said, it's been a while since I've taken a road trip. But when the opportunity arose for me, my precious Cordelia (Cory, now 33) and her mother (of indeterminate age) to spend some quality time together, I said "yes" without hesitation and made plans to drive to Lawrenceville, NJ, a cool little town (IMHO) just outside of Princeton.

Cory has been to the Catskills in the not-too-distant past, but once we started chatting, it became evident that I had not seen her mother, Lucia, since before the dog was born. "Dharma just turned 10 last week," I hollered when Lucia informed me that the last time we visited was more than a decade ago. "Oh good lord," I whined. "That won't do. I'm practically at death's door, you know."

"Stop being so dramatic" said the woman whose own mother dubbed her "Sarah Bernhardt" (look it up) at the tender age of three. "You're not going anywhere. Just get yourself to New Jersey. We'll take care of everything." And so they did. Cory is an amazing professional chef at a tony restaurant (look it up!) in Maine, and her mother knows her way around a kitchen as well. I spent some time whimpering about "not feeling well" and complaining that the drive "took the stuffing" out of me. "Yeah, yeah," they both chided. "Just chill out," Cory yelled from the kitchen. "Mom's making the actual stuffing now."

"Just like the old days," I shot back, and started to cry. Thus began a three day-long marathon of uncontrollable laughing, never-ending hugging and plenty of crying as we reminisced about our years as a whacky trio way back when in California, where we all lived when Cory was born, whilst making new memories that will last a lifetime—however long that's meant to be. "Look, none of us knows how much time we have," I whispered to Cory late one afternoon as "Sarah Bernhardt" lay on a chaise upstairs, icepack to the forehead, drapes drawn to block out the "ghastly light."

"Again with the drama," Cory said, as she rolled her eyes and kissed Dharma for the hundredth time. "And speaking of drama," she continued, "I took your advice and finally saw Liza Minnelli in Cabaret. Quite a little movie," she said, sounding a bit like me. Thus began one of our marathon conversations that have always covered a wide range of topics. Eventually, her mother descended the staircase, palm to forehead and stood on the landing, arms *akimbo* (look it up), ready to join the human race



TRR photos by Jonathan Charles Fox

Princeton University looks ever so Ivy League and the buildings and grounds are gorgeous.



I've realized that when all three of us are together, Cory, myself and her mom, I truly feel better—body, mind and spirit. Just what the doctor ordered.

once again. Never at a loss for words, we three conversed for hours, dissecting everything from pop culture to politics, making plans to watch "Funny Girl" later that night once Cordelia admitted that she'd never (gasp!) seen a Barbra Streisand movie. Dharma had a blast taunting Harry the cat while Lucia made repeated trips to the grocery store. "She goes at least once a day," Cory confided, as her mother zoomed off in search of another turkey (yes, on Thanksgiving Day) since none of us liked the way the first one smelled.

As the two of them whipped up dish after delicious dish,



The Colonnade pictured here was once part of St. Georges Hall in Philadelphia. It was designed by Thomas U. Walter who went on to design the dome on the U.S. Capital in Washington D.C. After that, this Greek-inspired structure was moved to Princeton, NJ, allowing me to pose dramatically on the steps with Dharma.



Dharma the Wonder Dog thoroughly enjoyed Thanksgiving in New Jersey, never missing an opportunity to harass her cousin, Harry the cat.

dinner got pushed back from four to six to eight, and we played games and overcooked the turkey, while Dharma chased Harry from room to room. I stood back for a moment and surveyed the scene, suddenly realizing that I had not felt so well mentally, emotionally and physically in a long, long time. "Body, mind, and spirit," a wise doctor told me long ago. "All must exist in alignment to really be truly happy, successful and well. It takes all three to make one whole," he said, and I suddenly understood.

We managed to get in a little sightseeing, and I saw some of Princeton University. The buildings were gorgeous and the grounds were thrumming with throngs of students looking ever-so Ivy League. We checked out an historic battleground, and I learned a little bit about the region and its rich history, and saw some gorgeous architecture, before making a pit-stop at the grocery store thrown in for good measure.

Am I thankful? You bet. Turns out, my trip was just what the doctor ordered.

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#### Friends of the Garden kissing ball

MONTICELLO — Create a unique holiday decoration. \$5 (cash only) materials/registration fee. 7:30-8:30pm at E.B. Crawford Public Library, 479 Broadway. 845/794-4660 ext. 2 to register.

### Fri., Dec. 6

#### DVAA Indiemart

NARROWSBURG — A curated holiday market, Fri. 1-6pm, Sat. 11am-6pm, Sun. noon-5pm at Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, 37 Main St. 845/707-6129.

#### Christmas party

LACKAWAXEN — Entertainment, Santa, good food, friends & fun. 10am-2pm at the Lackawaxen Senior Ctr., Beisel Beck Rd & Rte 590. Reservations required 570/775-5550

#### Holiday open house

MILFORD — Hand-crafted gifts. Proceeds benefit Pike County Developmental Ctr. (PCDC) participants. Noon-2pm at PCDC craft store, 107 West Ann St. 570/296-6319, pcdc14@gmail.com

#### First Friday at the Waterwheel

MILFORD — Bakery & bar; a fun night of music first Friday each month, \$5 admission, 7pm at the Waterwheel Cafe, 150 Water St. 570/296-2383 or ngsimonet@gmail.com.

#### First Friday talent showcase

PORT JERVIS — Free night of music, one café purchase required per guest, 6-9pm at Foundry42, 42 Front St. 845/858-4942, kristi@thelightningco.com. 1st Friday each month.

#### First Friday at Calder Cafe

EQUINUNK — Beat back the winter doldrums first Friday each month with free acoustic music. Doors open 6:00pm, music 7:15pm at Equinunk Historical Society, 1972 Pine Mill Rd. 570/224-0223.

#### A very Emish Christmas

PORT JERVIS — Synthesis of original holiday songs, Celtic traditional & cultivated musicianship. 7:30-9:30, Foundry42, 42 Front St. 845/858-4942

#### S.C. Dramatic Workshop plays

HURLEYVILLE — SCDW presents "Auntie Scrooge, A Backwards Christmas Carol" & "Santa's Cookie Problem." \$10 includes both shows & refreshments. Fri. & Sat. 7pm & Sun. 1pm at the Sullivan County Museum, 265 Main St. 845/436-5336 or www.scdw.net

### Sat., Dec. 7

#### DVAA Indiemart

NARROWSBURG — A curated holiday market, Fri. 1-6pm, Sat. 11am-6pm, Sun. noon-5pm at Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, 37 Main St. 845/707-6129.

#### 2nd annual kid's craft day

MONTICELLO — Holiday crafts for all age groups, hot cocoa & treats. It's free. Pre-registration is required. 9am-1pm at Action Toward Independence, 309 E Broadway. 845/794-4228

#### Manchester Community Library book sale

EQUINUNK — Blowout Book Sale, paperback books, 5 cents; hardcover, 50 cents. 9am-noon, at the library, 3879 Hancock Hwy. 570/224-8500

#### Christmas craft fair

LACKAWAXEN — Many vendors, unique crafts, hourly door prizes & food available. Santa & Mrs. Claus drop in 1-2pm. Fair hours 10am-3pm at the Lackawaxen Firehouse, 774 Rte 590. 570/685-7330

#### Craft Fair Saturday

WAYMART — Find that one-of-a-kind special gift, 10am-3pm at Ladore Conference Center, 287 Owego Tpke. 570/488-6129.

#### Highlights holiday open house

HONESDALE — Music, crafts, refreshments, free gifts & more for the whole family, 10am-2pm at Highlights for Children, 803 Church St.

#### Ornament hunt

HONESDALE — No child goes home empty handed. 10-11am at Honesdale Central Park.

#### Winter Fest holiday market

PORT JERVIS — Cedar Lake Estate transforms its cabins into holiday shops featuring local goods. All day food, beverages, activities for kids, 10am-4pm at 1 Team USA Way. info@cedarlakeestate.com

#### Children's holiday program

MILFORD — Watch "How the Grinch Stole Christmas!", enjoy a holiday sing-along & make cards for children at St. Jude's hospital. 10:30am at Milford Public Library, 119 East Harford St. Register at 570/686-7045

#### Whoville storytime

PORT JERVIS — Meet the Grinch and Cindy Loo-hoo, \$10 per child advance, \$15 at door, 10:30am-noon at Foundry42, 42 Front St. 845/858-4942, kristi@thelightningco.com.

#### 10th Annual Holiday Market

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#### Holiday in Hurleyville

HURLEYVILLE — All day event, 11am-6pm; Santa, sales, dance & trains, culminates with community tree lighting on Main Street Hurleyville.

#### Lunch with Santa

NARROWSBURG — Lunch with Santa. Kids eat free, adults \$5. Crafts & cupcake decorating. 11:30am-1pm at the Town Hall, 210 Bridge St. cecilia.coacci@gmail.com

#### Create a terrarium ornament

PORT JERVIS — Foundry42's terrarium ornament class at Winter Fest, Sat. & Sun., noon-3pm at Cedar Lakes Estate, 1 Team USA Way. 845-858-4942, Cooper@F42Home.com

#### Holiday artist & craft market

HURLEYVILLE — Art, crafts, gifts & more from local artists & artisans. Artists reception. 1-7pm at Gallery 222, 222 Main St. 845/693-4119

#### Santa at the Caboose

SHOHOLA — Santa arrives on a Shohola fire engine with gifts & goodies for children, 1-2:30pm, at the Shohola Caboose Museum, 132 Route 434. 570/832-4627

#### Christmas in the village

BETHANY — Tours, open houses & holiday experiences town-wide. Mrs. Santa at the library, crafts & a tree lighting. 2-4pm throughout Bethany.

#### Christmas magic on Main Street

NARROWSBURG — Carriage rides, photos with Santa & tree lighting. Sponsored by Tusten Youth Commission. 2-6pm on Main St.

#### The gift of forgiveness

CALLICOON — Workshop on healing through letting go. \$15- \$25 sliding scale. 2:00-3:30pm at River Family Wellness, 21 Lower Main St. 845/887-9004. Pre-register via email info@rebeccaderosayoga.com.

#### Winter forage

SULLIVAN COUNTY NY — Guided foraging session, 2pm, with The Outside Institute's Laura Silverman. Exact meeting place emailed to participants. \$40, advance registration required.

#### Donna Kalleser art reception

LORDS VALLEY — Reception for award-winning artist Donna Kalleser, 4-5pm, at Chant office/gallery, 631 Route 739. 570/775-7337. Exhibit runs thru Dec. 27.

#### Holiday Party

SHOHOLA — Barryville Area Arts Association's a free holiday celebration: refreshments, art & music. Includes two displays of classic art & a Huffy bicycle raffle. 4-6pm at Artists' Market Community Ctr., 114 Richardson Ave.

#### Messiah sing along

MONTICELLO — Come sing with the Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra. Find your perfect holiday gift at the craft fair. 4-7:00pm, St. John's Episcopal Church, 15 St. John St. 845/798-9006 or email fiona.nesincultralarts@gmail.com.

#### Milford's annual tree lighting

MILFORD — Enjoy holiday antique train display, free hot cocoa & cookies, live nativity & more. 4:30pm at the Milford Community House, 201 Broad St. 570/296-8700 or info@pikechamber.com

#### The Santa Express - Liberty

LIBERTY — The magic begins again... The Santa Express. 5pm on Main St. 845/557-3321

#### The Santa Express - Bethel

BETHEL — The Santa Express. 7pm at Veterans Park, Horseshoe Lake Rd. 845/557-3321

#### Poison Love live

NARROWSBURG — Acoustic American music. Doors open 7-9pm, 40 Main St. \$5 cover. Emerald Ballroom, 40 Main St.

#### Holiday book sale

JEFFERSONVILLE — Book sale by Friends of Western Sullivan Public Library, during library hours at Jeffersonville Branch. Call 845/482-4350 for days & hours. https://www.wsplonline.org/

#### You & your oil tank program

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#### 4th annual Hurleyville history hike

HURLEYVILLE — Join Sullivan County Historian John Conway & naturalist Eve Minson on "A Westbound Odyssey", part of "Holiday in Hurleyville" festivities. 2-3pm at the west side municipal parking lot just off Main St.

#### 'The Big Box of Magic'

MILFORD — Daddio Sugar & "The Big Box of Magic" share favorite magic tricks with kids of all ages. 3:30-4:30pm at the Milford craft show, 120 E Harford St. https://www.facebook.com/craftshowmilford/

#### Holiday craft fair & luncheon

GRAHAMSVILLE — Jewelry, watercolors, pottery, handmade soaps, baked goods & more. 10am-4pm at United Methodist Church Hall, 356 Main St. 845/985-7427 or 845/985-7222

#### The gingerbread experience

LIBERTY — Gingerbread house experience. Holiday craft show & bake sale. Noon-4pm at Liberty Museum & Arts Ctr, 46 S Main St. 845/292-2394

#### Christmas on the square

HANCOCK — Ice carving demonstration, Dickens' carolers & tree lighting. Santa, parade of lights, games, DJ, food & warming stations. 4-8pm at the Hancock Town Square.

#### 15th annual tree lighting

BARRYVILLE — Old-fashion fun for kids of all ages, friends & family. Take photos with Mr. & Mrs. Claus. Carols sung by all. 6-7:15pm at the Barryville Cul Du Sac.

### Sun., Dec. 8

#### DVAA Indiemart

NARROWSBURG — A curated holiday market, Sun. noon-5pm at Delaware Valley Arts Alliance, 37 Main St. 845/707-6129.

#### Winter Fest holiday market

PORT JERVIS — Cedar Lake Estate transforms its cabins into holiday shops featuring local goods. All day food, beverages, activities for kids, 10am-4pm at 1 Team USA Way. info@cedarlakeestate.com

#### 10th Annual Holiday Market

BETHEL — Artists, crafters, & specialty food vendors, Dec. 7-8, 11am-4pm at Event Gallery at Bethel Woods, 200 Hurd Rd. 866/781-2922

#### 8th annual holiday artisans' market

HONESDALE — The Market showcases the work of talented local artisans, 11am-4pm, at the Cooperage, 1030 Main St. 570/253-2020

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#### Monticello Board of Ed. meeting

MONTICELLO — Workshop/meeting of the Board of Education, 6pm at the Robert J. Kaiser Middle School library, 45 Breakey Ave. 845/794-7700.

### Tues., Dec. 10

#### Holiday concerts at the Government Center

MONTICELLO — Featuring local elementary, middle, & high schools. Ensembles, bands & orchestras celebrate the season! Dec. 10-20 from noon-2pm at Sullivan County Government Center, 100 North St. krb@scva.net

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Montimayo LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 10/15/2019. Cty: Sullivan. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Mistletoe Dr., Southbury, CT 06488. General Purpose.

**Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company**  
NFM Enterprises LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 10/3/2019. Cty: Sullivan. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 50 Barone Rd., Wartsboro, NY 12790. General Purpose.

**Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company**  
ROY ROGERS JR CONSTRUCTION AND LOGGING LLC filed Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on the 24<sup>TH</sup> of October, 2019 Office located in Sullivan County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 368 Lenape Lake Road, Livingston Manor New York 12758. Purpose: to engage in any and all lawful act or activity.

**PROBATE CITATION File No. 2017-251 SURROGATE'S COURT – SULLIVAN COUNTY SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK** By the Grace of God Free and Independent TO: Astrid J. Byro a/k/a Astrid Gottlieb if living and if dead, to her heirs at law, next of kin

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and distributes whose names and places of residence are unknown and if she died subsequent to the decedent herein, Thomas Byro who died on November 20, 2017 to her executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose name and places of residence are unknown and to all other heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of Thomas Byro, the decedent herein if living and if any of them be dead, to their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, executors, administrators, assignees and successors in interest whose names are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained. A petition having been duly filed by Diane McCormick, Vice President of Document Execution on behalf of Loan Depot.com who is domiciled at 425 Phillips Blvd., Ewing, NJ 08618. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE BEFORE the Surrogate's Court, Sullivan County, at Sullivan County Courthouse, 414 Broadway, Monticello, New York, on December 12, 2019, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of Thomas Byro lately domiciled at 253 Harris-Bushville Rd., Monticello, New York 12701, admitting to probate a Will dated July 23, 2014, (a Codicil dated N/A) (a Codicil dated N/A) a copy of which is attached, as the Will of Thomas Byro deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that [ x ] Letters Testamentary issue to: Andrew Byro and if he shall default [ ] Letters of Trusteeship issue to: [ x ] Letters of Administration c.t.a. issue to Nancy Buck the Sullivan County Treasurer (State any further relief requested) To accept service of the Summons and Complaint for a Mortgage Foreclosure Action to be commenced by Loan Depot.com, LLC against the estate of Thomas Byro relevant to real property known as and located at 253 Harris Bushville Road Monticello, New

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York 12701 Dated, Attested and Sealed HON. FRANK J. LABUDA Surrogate November 4, 2019 RITA GUARNACCIA Chief Clerk Linda P. Manfredi, Esq. of Frenkel Lambert Weiss Weisman & Gordon, LLP 631-969-3100 Attorney for Petitioner Telephone Number 53 Gibson Street, Bay Shore, New York 11706 NOTE: This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not required to appear. If you fail to appear it will be assumed you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney appear for you.]

**COUNTY COURT:  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF SULLIVAN**

IN THE MATTER OF FORECLOSURE OF 2018 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,

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Index No 2018-1975  
RJ#52-1698-2018-CO1

The above captioned proceeding is hereby commenced to enforce the payment of 2018 and/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 24th DAY OF OCTOBER 2019, THE SULLIVAN COUNTY TREASURER, THE

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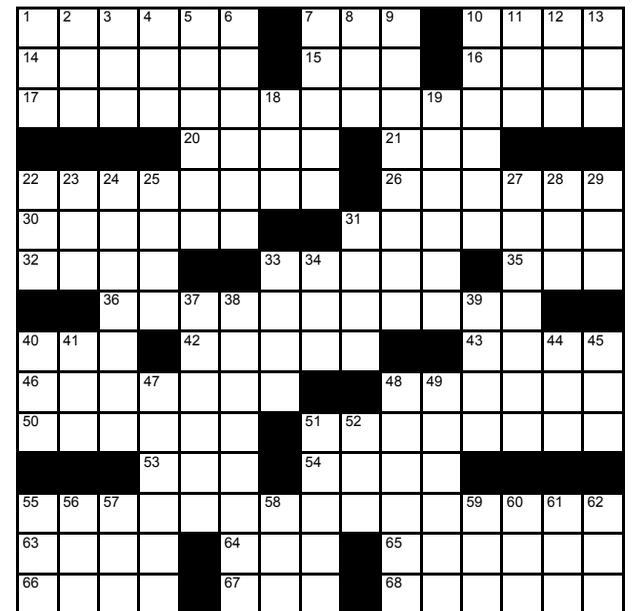
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By DAVID LEVINSON WILK



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- Across**
- Bouquets
  - Message from police HQ
  - His autobiography is subtitled "A Memoir of Gangster Life and Redemption -- From South Central to Hollywood"
  - Go into a cocoon
  - "The ump's blind!"
  - Pump, e.g.
  - Small-sized rock guitarist?
  - Start of Popeye's credo
  - "Can't Help Lovin' \_\_\_\_ Man"
  - Miniscule baseball Hall-of-Famer?
  - Like some stares
  - Dr. in an H.G. Wells title
  - Like a pageant winner's head
  - Polish partner
  - Catcher in the World Series' only perfect game
  - "Illmatic" rapper
  - Absolutely crucial Hollywood actor?
  - "The Gold Bug" author
  - \_\_\_\_ in the right direction
  - Slangy okays
  - Ranges
  - Algonquian language
  - 2008 Martin Lawrence comedy "Welcome Home, \_\_\_\_ Jenkins"
  - Change the wording of a New York City mayor's speech?
  - One in a row?
  - Is out sick
  - Accept oppression no longer ... or a hint to solving 17-, 22-, 36- or 51-Across
  - Corn Belt state
  - Jane's role on "Glee"
  - Element in disinfectants
  - Destitute
  - Burns in the crossword documentary "Wordplay"
  - Chopin pieces
- Down**
- Words With Friends, e.g.
  - Regret
  - Go (for)
  - It follows Avril in Paris
  - 1971 prison riot site
  - "Until next time"
  - Manhattan Project weapon, briefly
  - "Wham!"
  - Halle Berry played one
  - 1987 movie that cost \$51 million to make but grossed under \$15 million, according to IMDb.com
  - "El \_\_\_\_ vive!" (revolutionary catchphrase)
  - Lo-o-o-o-long time
  - A Kennedy
  - Key beside Q
  - Peace, in Arabic
  - E-mail alternatives
  - Outdo
  - Hot dish holders
  - Hairy legend
  - Italian Riviera city
  - Large quantity
  - Cloth meas.
  - Junket
  - Nonvegetarian sandwiches
  - Squeeze (out)
  - Pacific Coast evergreen
  38. \*
  - Flemish painter Jan van \_\_\_\_
  - According to
  - Kitchen gadget brand
  - Super \_\_\_\_
  - It may be elem.
  - Chevy Volt, e.g.
  - "Uncle" of early television
  - August comment?
  - Gobbled up
  - God, in Roma
  - Nurse
  - Besides
  - \_\_\_\_ Jima
  - Election Day: Abbr.
  - E-mail suffix originally required to join Facebook
  - Prefix with day, afternoon or night
  - Get \_\_\_\_ for effort
  - Super \_\_\_\_

**Answer to Last Week's Crossword Puzzle**



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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. 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,

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Government Center, 100 North Street, PO Box 5012, Monticello, New York 12701  
LAST DAY OF REDEMPTION: The last day of redemption is hereby fixed as the 31st day of January, 2020.

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, 2020 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 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

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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 1, 2020 through April 20, 2020. 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 2018 or prior Tax Roll. Payment must be made no later than April 20, 2020 at 5:00 pm, and must be made only by cash, certified or guaranteed bank check, money order or credit card (Master Card, Visa and Discover only). 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 24, 2019

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  
24th day of October 2019



NANCY BUCK  
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BE1.-1-56.2 Cappello Steve  
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BE3.-1-16.7 Tuohy Michael  
BE3.-1-35.2 Laymon Hurd LLC  
BE3.-1-35.7 Harris Cornelius T  
BE5.-2-7 Nadolnik Jacek  
BE5.-2-8 Nadolnik Jacek & Elzbieta  
BE5.-2-17 Mooney Joseph C Mooney, William  
BE8.-1-32.2 Bais Limud Torah  
BE8.-1-32.3 Dash Lenore H  
BE8.-1-56 Damanakis Dimitrios Damanakis Vassiliki  
BE8.-1-88.2 Lagattuta Thomas  
BE9.-1-19.3 ZYZ Corp.  
BE9.-1-73 Mirabella Edward Mirabella Dorothy  
BE11.-1-24.4 Laymon Hurd LLC  
BE12.-1-4.1 Babriecki, Stefan & Rose  
BE12.-1-10.4 Dexter Matthew L  
BE13.-1-6.3 Yampola Yeshiva Teachers Corp  
BE13.-1-12.3 Canedo, Richard H. & Beth  
BE13.-1-30 King Allen George  
BE14.-1-17.7 Wawrzak Tadeusz & Anna A  
BE14.-1-17.8 Acevedo Gregory Torres Alba S  
BE14.-1-17.16 Payne John F  
BE14.-1-17.17 Payne John  
BE17.-1-24.2 Randy J Nygard Irrevocable Tr  
BE18.-1-13.1 Lenzer Properties, LLC  
BE18.-1-13.4 Curry Daniel Curry Tisha  
BE18.-1-44.16 ZYZ Corp.  
BE18.-1-44.17 ZYZ Corp.  
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 BE22.-1-11.3 Lenzer Properties, LLC  
 BE22.-1-13 Lenzer Properties, LLC Steven Skutelsky  
 BE22.-1-27 Upstate New York Dev Inc  
 BE23.-1-17.4 On My Way Group, LLC  
 BE23.-1-17.13 Combined Prop of Sull Cty, Inc  
 BE23.-1-23 McLewin Mark K McLewin Penelope MacLean  
 BE24.-1-9.2 Upper Room Farms, LLC  
 BE24.-1-28 Upper Room Farms LLC  
 BE24.-1-40.5 Versaci Benedict A Versaci Loren B  
 BE25.-1-5.2 Island Glen Golf, LLC  
 BE26.-1-27 Olowe Yetunda & Oluremi  
 BE28.-1-2.4 Kapelow Michael J  
 BE28.-7-20 Korn Matthew P  
 BE29.-2-7.1 Lopez, Herminia Santos  
 BE29.-4-20 Upstate New York Dev Inc  
 BE30.-4-1 Laskin Benzion  
 BE30.-5-5 Combined Properties of Sullivan County Inc.  
 BE31.-3-1 Klein Jonathan & Gerald  
 BE32.-2-10.6 Atlantis Property Mngmt Group  
 BE33.-4-25 White Lake Estates LLC  
 BE34.-1-17.1 Vito Charles J  
 BE34.-1-18 Vito Charles  
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 BE35.-3-23 Frey Frances  
 BE35.-9-8 MR Realty Group Corp.  
 BE37.-1-3 McLewin Mark K McLewin Penelope MacLean  
 BE37.-1-4.4 Kapelow Louis  
 BE37.-1-23./1201 Berkovitz, Chaya  
 BE37.-1-54.1 Hendrickson Thomas C  
 BE37.-1-70 White Lake Estates LLC  
 BE38.-1-5.10 Lenzer Properties, LLC  
 BE38.-1-5.11 Lenzer Properties, LLC  
 BE38.-2-45 Cassaro Mark  
 BE38.-2-78 ABP Contracting Corporation  
 BE38.-2-79 ABP Contracting Corporation  
 BE38.-2-96.1 Sanchez Ralphel  
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 CA21.-1-16.3 Juserene LLC  
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 CA29.-1-12 Doyle Garrett P  
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 CA102.-2-3 Matz, Kenneth  
 CA102.-3-1 Conklin Susan Carol  
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 CA107.-1-10 Al Najjar Kamar  
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 CO2.-1-32.7 DeAngelo Philip  
 CO4.-1-13 Bohan Daniel  
 CO5.-1-8 Boyle William DeFalco-Boyle Donna  
 CO6.-1-13 Flynn Maureen M  
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 CO9.-2-1.6 Baldi Salvatore  
 CO9.-2-4.4 Harris Jonathan L  
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 DE6.-1-58.1 Van Keuren Judy Van Keuren Elbert  
 DE6.-1-78.1 Esposito John Esposito Josephine  
 DE6.-1-80 Nystrom Harold A III Nystrom Robin L  
 DE8.-3-23.1 Leckband Garwood Leckband Latchmin K  
 DE14.-1-4 Calie Glenda  
 DE18.-3-1 Flynn Maureen  
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 FA17.-1-18 Lunger Chaim  
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 Miriam  
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 Slava  
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 Miriam  
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 FA58.B-5-12 Mc Cartney Arthur Mc Cartney  
 Geraldine  
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 FO3.B-2-9 Kingoina Zipporah Chweya Geoffrey  
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 FO3.B-6-10 Zhang Lichun Zhang Chen  
 FO3.B-7-1 Rodriguez Gustavo & Coralie  
 FO3.C-3-18 Caceras, Milady C. & Manasseh  
 FO3.C-3-20 Makori Dickson  
 FO3.C-3-21 Kingoina Pauline  
 FO3.C-3-22 Kingoina Zipporah  
 FO3.C-4-1 Gamit Danilo L  
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 FO26.-1-29.1 Galligan Patricia  
 FO27.-1-2.1 Crowell Hendrick  
 FO31.-1-2.1 Dimock Peter  
 FO32.-1-1.1 Galligan Michael E Jr.  
 FO32.-1-1.3 Galligan John W & James Greco,  
 Kathleen  
 FO33.-1-36.4 H2O 4 Life, LLC  
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 FR3.A-1-25 McCausland John  
 FR7.-1-12.2 McAdams Bill Joe  
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 FR16.-1-12.8 Majkut Stanislaw Majkut Elzbieta  
 FR16.-1-15.2 Scott Frances  
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 HI3.-1-27 Berend, Eric  
 HI7.-1-30.1 Saper Roderick M Saper Laurie G  
 HI7.-1-30.6 Saper Roderick M Saper Laurie G  
 HI7.-1-34.2 McGarry Ann V  
 HI7.-1-41 Hudgins Stephanie Pierson Charles  
 HI7.-1-50.1 Carter Liloutie  
 HI10.-1-47.3 Roselli Dominic J Roselli Elizabeth  
 HI10.-1-72.5 Horton Donald  
 HI13.-5-9 German Nancy Barnes Collis Virginia  
 Mae  
 HI13.-6-15 Loeffler Judah  
 HI14.-1-17.14 Westfall Patrick J  
 HI15.-1-8.4 Speedie Elizabeth  
 HI15.-1-68 Vuotto David & Lynnann  
 HI15.-1-84.1 Szalyga Ludwig John Szalyga Walter  
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 HI15.-1-145 Vuotto David  
 HI15.A-1-28 Russell Patrick J Russell Jeanne M  
 HI15.A-2-7 Butler Homes, Inc.  
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 HI20.-1-5.11 Gottlieb Joseph Gottlieb Kathryn M  
 HI20.-1-6 Gottlieb Joseph Gottlieb Kathryn M  
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 HI23.-1-14 Neves Jorge  
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 LI5.-1-45.2 Hall John Hall-Carney Eileen  
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 LI13.-1-45.1 184 Parksville Road, LLC  
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 LI23.-1-78.1 Stopanjac Sasha Stopanjac Slavica  
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 LI23.-1-121.7 John & JoAnne Clements Lyden, Deborah  
 LI23.-1-121.1(MOD) Lyden Deborah C  
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 LI24.-1-11 Lacey Gary  
 LI24.-1-12.1 Quintana George R Jr Quintana Toby  
 LI24.-1-18.2 Natoli Bart Jr & Tara(Trustee) Natoli Peter & Jacqueline Gucc  
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 LI27.-3-1 Glenn Christina  
 LI27.-3-7.1 Hodyno Rachael L  
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## TALKING SPORTS

By Ted Waddell

# The Untouchables

*'Hands up, chin down, and never stop fighting'*

**L**IBERTY, NY — Jose Toledo knows a thing or two about overcoming adversity and what it takes to get out of rock bottom.

Along his pathways of life, he graduated Liberty High in 1989, took a couple of knocks, quit his career as an amateur-turned-professional boxer, before he finally realized his dream of opening up a boxing, mixed-martial-arts and personal fitness center in his hometown.

In the wake of helping to establish the International Boxing Academy of Monticello (IBAM), Toledo went on to open up the Sullivan County Boxing Gym and the Untouchables Boxing Club on the third floor of a main street storefront. The space was later devastated by a fire that destroyed the boxing gym's equipment and reduced part of his cherished collection of boxing memorabilia to smoking ashes, only to be reborn in a small first-floor space located at the four-corners of the village's main drag.

The boxing ring is long gone, but the place is packed with heavy bags, and the walls resplendent with photos of the greats in the world of boxing, including the immortal Muhammad Ali.

A series of display cases is packed with more boxing photographs and glittering championship belts—"Some have been won, some have been donated"—including a World Championship belt from the International Boxing Federation (IBF) and a pair of "Untouchables" boxing gloves.

Toledo's girlfriend Talia Pless is also a boxing fan and his partner in designing and manufacturing the club's own signature brand of boxing gloves, wraps, mouth pieces, tee-shirts, boxing shoes, ring outfits and focus mitts.



**Title of the story.** Romar Reyes of Fallsburg is surrounded by multiple 'opponents' as he hits the heavy bag.



**Punching through an opponent.** Malcom Strother perfects his boxing technique during a workout.



TRR photos by Ted Waddell

**Sweat till it hurts, or no pain, no gain.** Bobby "Too Sharp" Beale takes a break from the bogs to work with a set of small dumbbells, as his trainer Jose Toledo watches on in the background, which proudly displays the POW-MIA flag and the flags of Puerto Rico and the United States of America.

"Life is a full circle. She ends up with a boxer trainer, ex-boxer... she shares my passion for the sport," he said, adding that Pless snapped a lot of the contemporary photos exhibited in the gym.

Asked to list his top picks for boxers, Toledo named Rocky Marciano, Jake LaMotta, Wille Pep, Sam Langford, Archie Moore and "my favorite of all time is Sugar Ray Robinson."

During an intensive workout covered by this sports scribbler, Toledo kept up the furious pace of training, as he instructed his students to take a short break from hitting the heavy bags and do a bit of fancy footwork dubbed the "Ali Shuffle."

Decades after the glory days of the famous fighter, Ali's legacy of the "shuffle" lives on at a local boxing gym under the watchful tutelage of Toledo as he pushes folks to the max.

"Progress is consistently staying on track, wanting better, and knowing success comes from hard work, sweat and tears," said the gym's owner and trainer in a Facebook post, adding, "Hands up, chin down, and never stop fighting."

Along the way, Toledo has known Ron McNair, a boxing judge and big-time collector of boxing memorabilia, and Hector "Macho" Camacho.

Reflecting on the times he spent talking to McNair about boxing, Toledo said, "I'd sit down with him, and he can tell you some amazing stories."

In his stellar amateur career, Camanho won three New York Golden Gloves tourneys. As a professional, he was world champ in a trio of weight classes.

On September 14, Bryant Costello, one of the local pugilists under Toledo's wing, won his bout against Anthony Everett 42 seconds into the third round of the Resorts World Catskills' ring on the Catskills Clash boxing card.

It marked the first pro win for the 32-year-old boxer who took up the gloves at the rather late age of 25.

*For the rest of this story and more photos, visit [www.riverreporter.com/sports](http://www.riverreporter.com/sports).*

*For more information about the Untouchables Boxing Club, located at 3 South Main St., call 845/807-7194, email Toledo at [cuks72@yahoo.com](mailto:cuks72@yahoo.com) or check them out on Facebook and Instagram.*

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By TONY BONAIVIST

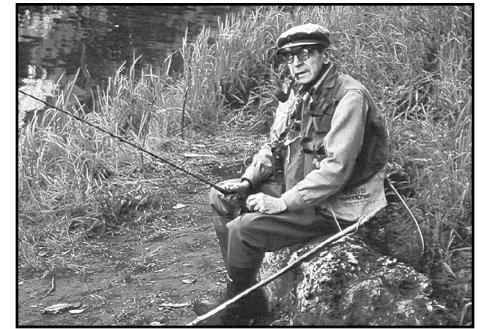
**Our maestro**

I stopped by the house today to drop off some books and pick up a few things. All the leaves were down and most had been washed away by the night's rain. There were no tire marks in the drive and the car was gone. The mailbox, once a proud sentinel, slumped forward as a reminder of neglect.

I found the key in the garage and let myself into the house. The odor of pipe tobacco, roasted coffee and all the smells of a man's life hit me as I entered the room. My eyes took in the studio: the piano in one corner and the coat rack in the other, now without its complement of hats, coats and scarves. I looked at the desk and saw the pipe rack was empty, appointment book gone and the lamp, which had been a beacon of his life, was off. It was eerie, standing there recalling the spring parties after a long Catskill winter. He called spring a time of rebirth, a time for life to begin again, a time for a man to think of the river and mayfly hatches to come. Looking back, I think spring was the first time I would see a glimmer of a smile on his face, like a river had washed away winter's heaviness. It was at this time that I think he felt the most optimistic, hoping his sight and legs would hold up and let him wade and fish another season.

I'll never forget the last party, weeks before trout season, and how frail he seemed, but how often he smiled despite the pain and how tired he appeared. He had a bad hip, and in August of that year, decided to have it repaired. Soon after, he entered rehab, but by November, I believe he decided to let the great power in the sky take him to rivers with endless hatches and rising trout.

I first met Frank Mele, this little man with a pipe and a big voice, one April day along the East Branch of the Delaware River. It was Hendricks time in the Catskills. There, we exchanged pleasant



Contributed photo

ries and waited for the first duns to appear. If my memory is correct, the hatch never materialized, and we soon went our separate ways. Little did I realize, on that blustery spring day more than 40 years ago, that our paths would cross again in an effort to restore and stabilize flows to several important Catskills' trout rivers.

In 1973, Frank formed Catskill Waters, a coalition of local anglers dedicated to increasing the release of water from New York City reservoirs. His efforts resulted in the Water Releases Legislation of 1975, a law that required the City of New York DEP to increase flows to the Esopus Creek and the East and West branches of the Delaware and Neversink rivers.

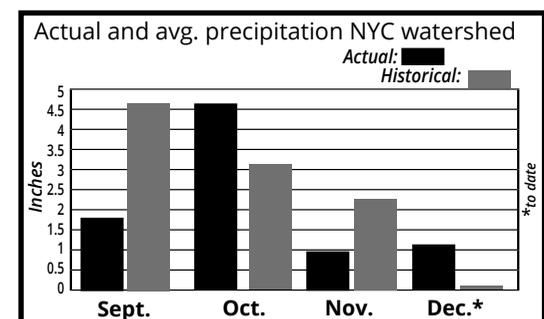
Frank lived most of his adult life in Woodstock, NY where he was an accomplished violinist and teacher of the violin. He was also a completely dedicated fly fisher. In 1973, he wrote "Blue Dun," a short story that immortalized blue dun hackle for tying Quill Gordon and Hendrickson dry flies. Later, he published "Small in the Eye of a River," a little volume that is now a classic in the annals of fly fishing literature.

Some of us, as we go through this life, are fortunate enough to find mentors. Frank was my mentor, and a mentor to almost every person he spent time with. He influenced our cooking, our writing, our passion for cane fly rods and the importance of making and keeping commitments. He was a small man, but as feisty as they come. He was our maestro.

**SOUNDINGS: TAKING THE PULSE OF THE UPPER DELAWARE WATERSHED**

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Neversink: 90.9%  
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## ■ RIVER TALK

By Scott Rando

# Birds of a feather

By now, most readers have finished their Thanksgiving leftovers from the holiday dinner they likely shared with family and friends last week. A whole turkey provides enough leftovers for several meals; there is no doubt about it, some of the turkeys you can buy at the store are huge.

Meantime, out in the field or forest, we find that wild turkeys are very large birds indeed—capable of providing more than a holiday meal. Males can frequently weigh more than 30 pounds.



The feather, known as a “flat” because of its flat tip, has a bright bronze-colored band of iridescence near its tip. It is a contour feather from the back. The iridescent part of the feather may not be as striking on overcast days. The angle of the sun may cause the color to appear to be a different shade or vibrance. The bottom part of this feather shaft is largely down; it lies under the tips of other like contour feathers and helps provide insulation against the cold.

Wild turkeys usually travel in flocks, which makes them noticeable. The other striking thing about wild turkeys is their plumage. The male has more striking plumage along with the classic fan tail it displays during mating season in the spring. The female, however, also has some colorful plumage, albeit less than the male. In the sunlight, both sexes display some of the iridescence present on some feathers.

While feathers of some endangered or threatened species are illegal to possess, wild turkey feathers can be found for sale on eBay, as well as other online retailers. The iridescent contour feathers may be used for decorative items while the primary flight feathers (outermost few wing-tip feathers) can be used for fletching on arrows. Turkey feathers can be used for fly tying; the strong barbs of a turkey tail feather make good “wings” for many patterns. In colonial times, a large wing feather served as a quill pen, along with various other species.

When walking in the woods, you may spy one or another type of turkey feather, each type with its unique color and pattern. Shades of brown with some type of banding provide a clue for folks not familiar with feathers. If it doesn't find its way to the fly-tying bench, or our favorite “feather display” spot, it would remind of seasons gone past and one of nature's more fascinating bird species.



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This female turkey is showing off its blue-green and orange plumage. The banding of the primary and secondary flight feathers is visible on the tips of the wings. Turkey wing feathers found on the ground are most frequently misidentified as hawk feathers.

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