



# Resorts World Catskills opens after 40-year wait

By FRITZ MAYER

**T**OWN OF THOMSON, NY — By mid-morning on February 8, a healthy crowd had gathered at Resorts World Catskills, and the sights and sounds of a Las Vegas-style casino came to life. A member of the staff announced that a woman had just won \$10,000 as the lights, bells and whistles associated with more than 2000 slot machines sounded off in the background.

Billed as a \$1.2 billion dollar facility, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said via video recording at the ribbon-cutting ceremony that this was the largest investment made in the Catskills in decades and perhaps for all time. He noted that local citizens had been saying that the Catskills needed a casino back in the 1970s, when New Jersey decided to allow casino gaming in Atlantic City, and he said, “you were right.”

Several speakers referenced the “glory days” of the Catskills in their remarks. Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul said, “I am tired of people talking about the glory days of the Catskills and the Borscht Belt in the past tense. Today we’re talking about the future. There was time when this area had over 500 hotels, this was the premiere destination for New Yorkers in summer in the ‘50s, the ‘60s and the ‘70s. Well, ladies and gentlemen we are back.”

In describing how he felt on this day, state senator John Bonacic said, “I’m a Yankee fan, if the Yanks had won the World Series yesterday; I’m a Giants football fan, if they had won the Super Bowl yesterday; the joy in my heart would be so much greater than those two victories happening.”

Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther said she had been trying to bring casino gaming to Sullivan County for 15 years, and it was an effort that began with her late husband, Jake Gunther, whose seat in the Assembly she later won.

Ryan Eller, the CEO of Empire Resorts, which owns and operates the casino, said, “As impressive as this complex is, no amount of money spent, no amount of steel and concrete, no number of slot machines, quite compares to or is as impressive as the vision and will that it took to bring this project to its fruition.”

The largest investor in Empire Resorts is Malaysian billionaire K.T. Lim, chair and CEO of Genting Group, which owns gaming resorts around the world. Lim participated in the ribbon cutting.

The casino will have 1,500 employees when fully staffed, a process that is now underway. And when the water park is opened in 2019, the number of employees is expected to grow by more than 200.



Politicians, investors and board members of Empire Resorts participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Reports World Catskills on February 8. *TRR photo by Fritz Mayer*



The ribbon-cutting ceremony was capped by a traditional Chinese Lion Dance, performed in various Asian countries to bring good fortune.

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# Funding for river council reinstated

**N**ARROWSBURG, NY — Having entered its 30th anniversary year with no income to meet ongoing expenses, the Upper Delaware Council, Inc. (UDC) weathered a nearly five-month funding drought before finding out on February 8 that access to its federal appropriation had been restored.

The U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) had withheld the reimbursement payments that the UDC applies for monthly to fulfill its responsibilities outlined in a cooperative agreement with the National Park Service (NPS) while the agency reviewed all federal grants valued at \$50,000 or more.

No timetable or updates were offered for completion of those nationwide reviews.

Since federal Fiscal Year 2018 began on October 1, 2017, the UDC was forced to draw down from its modest working capital account to remain operational.

The council took action at its February 1 board meeting to set a March 30, 2018 closure date with staff layoffs if the \$300,000 annual federal funding stream remained inaccessible.

UDC Chairperson Aaron Robinson (Shohola Township) expressed relief and appreciation that the imminent closure was averted.

“I am elated to learn that our 2018 funding has been reinstated. Although the suspension of funding inflicted many setbacks to our operation and staff, the UDC will do its best to overcome these obstacles and move forward with our work plan for 2018. We will now be able to use its financial resources once again toward productive purposes,” he said.

“I extend my wholehearted thanks to those in the public sector, private individuals, other concerned organizations, the media, and especially Congressman John Faso (NY-19) for advocating for us during this ‘do-or-die’ period,” Robinson said.

Sounding a note of caution after fiscal year 2017 funding had been similarly delayed by an unexpected DOI review that lasted from April to July, the UDC chairperson added, “I only hope this is the very last ‘near-death experience’ that the council will endure.”

The 501(c)(3) corporation was established in 1988 to ensure the effective implementation of the Final 1986 River Management Plan (RMP) for the 1978 Congressionally-designated Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River and oversee its administration on a continuing basis, utilizing the existing authorities of its members.

## Faso’s help

News that the UDC had secured critical federal funding came through a press release from the office of Congressman John Faso (R-Kinderhook) on February 8. It said Faso had worked with DOI Secretary Zinke’s office and the department during both fiscal year 2017 and fiscal year 2018 to alleviate the funding delays.

“This funding is absolutely critical for UDC and the important work that they do,” said Faso. “I am happy that I was able to work with the Department of Interior to help them understand the critical work UDC performs to conserve and manage the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River and ensure that they receive their funding before their March 30th deadline.”

## IN BRIEF

### Budget legislation includes dairy fix

WASHINGTON, DC — The budget passed by lawmakers and signed by President Trump on February 9 contains language that Congressman John Faso says will improve two dairy programs: the Dairy Margin Protection Program (MPP) and the Livestock Gross Margin-Dairy (LGM-Dairy) program.

“After speaking to and working with our dairy farmers in Upstate New York, I understood there was a need for a substantial and long-term fix to these critical programs,” said Faso. “These programs have failed Upstate dairy farmers, and changes were needed to ensure they work as they were intended to work.

“As a member of the agriculture committee, I have been working with my colleagues on a solution, and I am encouraged that this deal includes significant improvements to these programs,” concluded Faso.

The MPP had failed to provide the safety net and return on investment that dairy farmers in Upstate New York expected when the MPP was first enacted. Proposed changes to the program include: waiver of the administrative fee for beginning, veteran and disadvantaged farmers; dramatically reducing premiums to help small and medium dairy farmers obtain more meaningful coverage; allowing farmers to immediately sign-up for 2018 coverage that reflects the new changes.

Faso also said the LGM-Dairy program has also failed to support Upstate dairy farmers because of an arbitrary \$20 million annual cap, and that the proposed removal of this cap was an improvement that would ensure farmers have access to adequate insurance tools.

### Police investigate Lake Ariel bank robber who stole teller’s car

LAKE ARIEL, PA — Pennsylvania State Police are looking for a man who robbed the NBT Bank on Lake Ariel Highway on February 12. Police say the suspect is about 6 feet, two inches tall with a thin build. He was wearing a tan trench coat and a black mask. He was also carrying a rifle.

He allegedly entered the bank at about 3:30 p.m. and demanded cash from the tellers who handed over two bags of it; then he asked one of the tellers who owned a blue 2017 Toyota Rav Four parked outside the bank.

One of the tellers told the suspect that the car belonged to her. He demanded the keys, left the bank and fled in the vehicle.

### Port Jervis train station to get upgrade

PORT JERVIS, NY — Sen. John J. Bonacic (R/C/I-Mt. Hope) announced on February 9 that he is working with Metro-North to provide funding that would enable Metro-North Railroad to make improvements at the Port Jervis station that will allow mobility-impaired New Yorkers to conveniently access train service there for the first time.

In tandem with installation of a new signal system on the Port Jervis Line associated with the roll-out of a safety system known as Positive Train Control, Metro-North plans to build a new two-car-long, 10-foot-wide high-level island platform at Port Jervis, between tracs one and two. The platform will be reachable by a ramp that is compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and a rail-level walkway that will have gates and flashing lights as protection for customers. The platform will be partially covered by a canopy and will require infrastructure work to create space to build the platform on land currently occupied by tracks.

While the overall project, estimated to be complete by the end of 2020, is expected to cost a total of \$4 million, only a portion of that total would be for the components that will allow for compliance with the Americans with Disability Act.

### Basha Kill group contests permit

SOUTH FALLSBURG, NY — At the Fallsburg Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on Thursday, February 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fallsburg Senior Center, there will be a public hearing on an appeal to rescind the town’s authorization of a building permit. The permit was granted to developer Sherry Lee for a portion of her Thompson Education Center development, the latest version of what was originally proposed as a larger complex called “China City.” The current proposal is for an educational campus for Chinese students.

Though most of the campus would be in the Town of Thompson, a small finger of land extends into Fallsburg. Lee has applied for a permit to build a single-family house on this land. Activists including the Bahsa Kill Area Association maintain that the specifics of the proposed building—such as having nine bedrooms, multiple bathrooms and four kitchens, according to an article in the **Shawangunk Journal**—are not consistent with a single-family home.

The area in question is of special interest because it holds about 220 acres of wetlands and wetland buffers.

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# The gerrymandering fight in Pennsylvania

By FRITZ MAYER

**H**ARRISBURG, PA — On Feb. 13, Gov. Tom Wolf rejected the new congressional district maps submitted by Republican leadership. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court will now draw up its own version of the maps, if the Wolf and the Republicans don't agree to a new map plan by Feb. 15. That's the latest move in the battle over the gerrymandered maps.

Senate President Pro Tempore Joseph Scarnati and Pennsylvania Speaker of the House Mike Turzai delivered the new set of maps to Gov. Tom Wolf on February 9, as the Pennsylvania Supreme Court had ordered them to do. However, the two Republicans did not subject the plan to a vote of the entire state legislature as had been ordered.

Several analysts said that the proposed plan would not correct any of the imbalances created in the adoption of the 2011 plan. While there are somewhat fewer divided municipalities than in the 2011 plan, the districts proposed in the new plan would include 13 that would have a majority of Republican voters and five that would have a majority of Democratic voters, despite the state have a voter history

of roughly equal numbers of voters from both parties.

In a press release, Barbara Grimaldi, spokeswoman for the plaintiffs in the trial that led to the ruling, wrote, "It is a naked partisan gerrymander just as much as the unconstitutional 2011 map. The proposed map splits Montgomery County four ways and Berks County three ways for no reason other than obvious partisan motivations. Other anomalies abound."

One of those anomalies, according to Grimaldi, is that the Republicans claim that new districts are more "compact" than the previous ones. She says that's not true, and instead that Turzai and Scarnati adopted different measures of compactness than the ones used in court proceedings.

Republicans, on the other hand, said the new maps fully addressed the concerns outlined in the court decision.

Meanwhile, the behavior of the Republicans has several observers saying that this bitter feud has led the state to the edge of a constitutional crisis. When Turzai and Scarnati were appealing the state court's ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, they informed the high court that they were not going to adhere to the state court's demand that the two turn over election materials related to coun-

ty and municipality boundaries.

Further, after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to get involved in the matter, essentially because it was a state issue based on the state's constitution, State Rep. Cris Dush started a campaign to get the five Democratic judges who voted in favor of the ruling to be impeached from office.

Dush wrote, "The five Justices who signed this order that blatantly and clearly contradicts the plain language of the Pennsylvania Constitution, engaged in misbehavior in office."

That had analysts across the country saying that this case has strayed into dangerous territory. Michael Li, a lawyer with the Brennan Center for Justice, told **Newsweek** ([tinyurl.com/y8rwas59](http://tinyurl.com/y8rwas59)), "It's not uncommon for [parties] to try everything they can... but to give a middle finger to the court—wow. It's shocking in some ways. Not at all what you'd expect out of Pennsylvania."

While the U.S. Supreme Court will not be stepping into the debate in Pennsylvania, the high court will be soon be addressing the issue in three other states. But in those cases, it is not likely to rule on the question in time to have an impact on the 2018 mid-term elections.

## Honesdale and gerrymandering

By LINDA DROLLINGER

**H**ONESDALE, PA — "Pennsylvania is one of the three worst gerrymandered states in the nation, though there have been efforts across the board to change this. Today, there are bipartisan companion bills in the PA House and Senate, which would create an independent citizens' commission to draw district lines in a fair, impartial and transparent way." So said a statement read by Micki McDonnell of Fair Districts PA during the public comment portion of the February 12 Honesdale Borough Council meeting.

McDonnell said, "Senate Bill 22, introduced jointly by Republican and Democratic state senators, has 17 co-sponsors

in the state senate. House Bill 722, also jointly sponsored by a representative from each party, has 107 co-sponsors, a majority of the State House of Representatives." She added that Rep. Jonathan Fritz and Sen. Lisa Baker have yet to sign on, and that Fair Districts PA, represented at the meeting by about eight people, hoped to change their minds with local government endorsement of both bills.

That endorsement would come in the form of a resolution supporting the two bills. McDonnell concluded her statement with a request that the council consider joining the 13 counties and 160 municipalities statewide that have already passed resolutions supporting the bills, Monroe, Luzerne, and Wyoming Counties among them. The resolution would be introduced at the Hawley Borough Council meeting

on February 14, and was approved at the February 12 Scranton City Council meeting.

Although the council took no action on McDonnell's request, it asked her to leave a written copy of her statement with borough secretary-manager Judy Poltanis.

In other business, the council adopted an amended 2018 borough budget, with six in favor, Bill Canfield opposed. It also voted unanimously to advertise for part-time clerical position candidates; the successful candidate will assist secretary-manager Poltanis and serve as her backup. And a resignation letter from one of two recently hired part-time parking enforcement officers prompted a second unanimous council vote to advertise for replacement candidates.

Director of Public Works Rich Doney

announced that Berlin Township bid \$33,000 to purchase one of the borough's aging dump trucks. As that amount exceeded all three appraisals obtained prior to the bid, council voted unanimously to accept it.

A request from James Brennan and Bob Jennings to vacate the appointment of Travis Rivera (on grounds that unlawful procedure had been followed during the vote of candidate Juanita Pisano) was voted down by the other five council members. In the absence of borough solicitor Rich Henry, who at the January 22 council meeting opined that the Pisano vote was lawful, no additional legal advice could be obtained. But, in private remarks after the meeting, Jennings indicated that he and Brennan would not let the matter rest.

## County officials: get a flu shot

By FRITZ MAYER

**M**ONTICELLO, NY — The Sullivan County Legislature is urging residents to get a flu shot, even if they've already had the flu.

More than 53,000 cases of influenza have been confirmed state-wide this season, and the season is expected to continue until well into the spring, ending in May. In Sullivan County, 211 cases were confirmed from December 31 through February 3. A county press release says that is "a significant increase from the 24 confirmed cases from October through

December 2017."

In Sullivan County Public Health Services is expanding the hours when people are able to receive influenza vaccine shots from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the clinic in Liberty.

Vaccinations may also be received from local healthcare providers and some pharmacies. Other providers can be found online at [www.vaccinefinder.org](http://www.vaccinefinder.org).

On February 8, Gov. Andrew Cuomo directed the state health commissioner to authorize emergency funding to New York's 62 counties in response to the overwhelming number of flu diagnoses, which are continuing to rise exponentially.

Officials say residents should get a vaccination as long as influenza is causing new cases.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, nationwide, 63 children have died from influenza, and the rate of infections and hospitalizations continues to rise.

One hundred years ago, in 1918/19, the "Spanish Flu" pandemic is estimated to have killed up to 100 million people worldwide, or an estimated three to five percent of the world's population at the time. But that was not the same strain that is circulating today. Also, medical professionals say that modern medicine



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Sullivan County Legislator Ira Steingart received a flu shot on February 9 from Sullivan County Community Health Nurse Amanda Wolfe.

is more capable of dealing with critical illnesses than it was 100 years ago.

# Eldred School Board appoints superintendent

By SUSAN WADE

**E**LDRED, NY — The Eldred School Board enthusiastically and unanimously approved the appointment of Dr. John Morgano as district superintendent at its February meeting. Morgano has served as Interim Superintendent since October 2017. In accepting the appointment, Morgano stated that there is a lot of work to be done, and he did not want to be seen as “interim” or “temporary” because he was here to stay. The contract is for a four-and-a-half year period.

Thanking the board for the confidence they have placed in him, Morgano stated that his recommendations to the board will always be based on what is best for the children and the community. He also acknowledged the challenges faced by the district, including the recent news reports of the district being in “significant” financial stress, and he said more than once that the district cannot spend money it doesn’t have.

He has already taken steps to control spending. Part of this effort was his proposal for his own employment contract, which results in at least \$30,000 in savings from the contract under which former superintendent Robert Dufour was compensated. Further, upon the sudden resignation of business manager Ruth Luiz, Morgano recommended that the board hire Caleb Russell to the position of district treasurer. This change results in an annual cost savings of \$27,000. As part of this restructuring, the custodial/maintenance, transportation and food service functions will report directly to Morgano, while Russell’s attention will be focused on financial issues.

To get a grasp of the depth of the financial situation, the board approved Morgano’s recommendation to hire R.G.

Timbs Inc. to conduct a management services audit at a cost not to exceed \$7,000. This work will encompass budgeting and financial matters and possibly uncover areas that would be worthy of a more in-depth review. Morgano stated that his goal is to establish a plan to achieve fiscal stability within two to four years. He warned the board that if the district doesn’t take meaningful action now, the New York State Comptroller’s office will.

Morgano stated that the budgets of the past few years have been sustained by the drawing down of reserve funds, and that option is not available for the future. He stressed repeatedly that the district has to live within its means. Further, Morgano emphasized that he is committed to Eldred and was extremely complimentary of the students, teachers and support staff. He stated confidently and matter-of-factly that he has never failed at anything during his 40 years in education, and he’s not going to fail now.

Carol Bliefert said that she was proud to be the president of a board that works together even when the members disagree. She also thanked the many participants involved in the anti-bullying task force working committee.

Allyson Wagner asked several questions about specific expenditures that were approved for payment. The answers were not readily available, but Morgano promised a prompt resolution to the questions. From the audience, treasurer Russell, who is not yet on the payroll, nodded his agreement.

As a result of this discussion, Brian Siegel suggested that given the changes that have occurred in service arrangements, including the bus-leasing agreement, a review of existing contractual agreements be undertaken to assure that unnecessary agreements are not carried



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**Dr. John Morgano**, left, acknowledges applause from the audience after taking the oath of office as district superintendent. School board members Carol Bliefert, Amador Laput, Allyson Wagner and Brian Siegel look on.

forward, and funded as a matter of routine.

During the public comment period, Joanna Dutcher praised her daughter’s bus driver’s involvement in helping her daughter to overcome reading difficulties by reviewing spelling words with her while en route. Morgano and the board enthusiastically acknowledged the dedication of the support staff throughout the district who act as de facto teachers and contribute so much daily to the education and nurture of the students at both schools.

The next regular meeting of the board will be March 8 at the elementary school.

## Sullivan West JV football fate awaits final decision

By LAURIE RAMIE

**L**AKE HUNTINGTON, NY — Bulldogs Football was again the motivation for a packed audience at the February 8 Sullivan West Board of Education meeting, but this time the focus was on the fate of the junior varsity and modified teams.

Of particular concern was whether a decision has already been made about those teams’ configurations based on a conflicting message in a letter that athletic director David Franskevicz sent to parents.

Sullivan West Central School committed by a January 4 Section IX deadline to convert its varsity program to eight-player football with a 12-member roster after determining they had insufficient numbers to field 11, which requires 16 on the team.

Last year, Sullivan West merged with Roscoe, Livingston Manor, and Downsville to enable them to have enough varsity players to compete at all.

The question of how to structure football at the junior varsity level in terms of which grades to combine and whether it will be eight or 11 players does not have to

be decided until April at the earliest.

Important considerations are how many students will join the program and how many equivalent teams will there be to compete against in the region.

“There is still more research to be done,” said Superintendent Dr. Nancy Hackett.

However, board member Trevor Peachey said that Franskevicz’s letter appeared to suggest that seventh-graders would be playing against ninth-graders, which has caused concern in the community.

Football coach Shane Cruz expressed support for the varsity decision to convert to an eight-player format on the basis that “we’re all about getting back in our own uniforms,” but he said that all input should be duly weighed about what happens at the lower grades.

“When there are 100 lives that are going to be affected by a decision, there needs to be a thorough process. Please diligently look into this. There were no facts here tonight. We were under the impression that there would be,” he said.

Dave Hubert said in public comment that some parents have told him they won’t allow their boys to play if seventh-graders compete against ninth-graders

out of safety fears.

Cruz agreed that it could be dangerous due to their different levels of physical maturity in a heavy contact sport.

There should also be consideration for how many team members will get the chance to play and build their skills potentially to ascend to the varsity level, Hubert said.

Retired long-time coach Ron Bauer said the transition from 11-man to eight-man football isn’t easy.

“It’s better to have some consistency but if you have real dedicated kids; they can overcome it,” he advised.

“We’re not typically in this conversation as board members,” Peachey said as he explained that the decision will ultimately be up to the athletic director.

Dr. Hackett noted that Franskevicz was not in attendance due to a prior conflict but said, “My take-away from this is: there was clearly not enough communication.”

Cruz made a final plea to the board.

“Whatever we do and however we do it, how about we just do it together so people aren’t shocked when they get a letter?” he asked.

In other news, the board regretfully accepted the August 1, 2018 retirement no-

tice of Margaret “Peg” Luty after 31 years as the district clerk and secretary to the superintendent.

Dr. Hackett said that Luty was the very first individual she met when she arrived to interview for her job and an hour-long chat ensued.

“That was the person who sold me on Sullivan West, no question,” she said.

In other business, the board approved changes to the district calendar to restore March 16 as an instructional day rather than a conference day to add a third snow day into the bank. May 25, which was to be an extension of the Memorial Day holiday weekend, will now be a conference day.

Sullivan West’s 11% improvement in its graduation rate to 90% in 2017 from 79% in 2016 was extolled as the highest jump among all districts in Sullivan, Orange, and Ulster counties.

New York State Assemblywoman Aileen Gunther donated \$200 to purchase star lapel pins for Sullivan West’s new “Wonderful Women Initiative” to recognize female role models, while the Gerry Foundation awarded a \$200 Healthy Initiative Grant to purchase cooking supplies for the Sullivan West Elementary Garden Club.

# Cuomo pushes early voting

By FRITZ MAYER

**A**LBANY, NY — Gov. Andrew Cuomo has advocated for early voting in the past, but this is the first time he's suggesting spending state money for it. In an amendment to his proposed budget, Cuomo on February 12 added \$7 million to the Fiscal Year 2019 Executive Budget to pay for early voting in every county in New York.

New York is one of only 13 states that presently don't allow for early voting. Cuomo's plan would mandate that at least one polling place for every 50,000 residents be open to accept votes for 12 days in advance of election days.

In Sullivan County with a population of about 76,000 residents that would mean

two polling places in the county. The polls would have to be open for eight hours during weekdays and five hours on weekends. Cuomo's proposal also allows for same-day voter registration.

In announcing the plan Cuomo said, "Voting is the cornerstone of our democracy, and no one should have to choose between exercising their sacred right to vote and going to work, school or personal commitments. By offering early voting across the state, we are further breaking down barriers to democracy and helping to ensure that all New Yorkers' voices are heard."

The push for early voting and other voter reforms in the state is not new. In 2016 a package of reforms that included early voting, same day registration and no-excuse absentee voting was passed by

the State Assembly, which is controlled by Democrats, but was not passed by the Senate which is controlled by Republicans. Bringing more people into the voting process is generally thought to benefit Democrats at the expense of Republicans.

There will also be likely resistance from many county officials because the money coming to pay for the early voting in Cuomo's plan would come from the counties, where the voting operations are centered. This aspect of the plan prompted Stephen Acquario, executive director of the New York State Association of Counties, to declare Cuomo's proposal another "unfunded mandate" with officials in Albany demanding that counties provide a service without paying for it.

Still, several good-government and other advocacy groups have lauded Cu-

mo's proposal. Chisun Lee, senior counsel in the Brennan Center's Democracy Program, said "For years, the state has lagged behind most of the country on this issue and forced people on Election Day to choose between participating in their democracy and other crucial obligations, such as work or child care. Early voting eases that burden. We urge elected leaders in Albany to pass the governor's early voting proposal, for which he is now providing funding. With this reform in place, more New Yorkers will be able to exercise their most fundamental right in our democracy."

The decision to adopt the plan or not should be made by the time the new budget is passed which is scheduled for April 1.

## Cardiac rehab lengthening lives

By DAVID HULSE

**H**ONESDALE, PA — More people in the Wayne County area who have suffered traumatic heart issues are living longer because of the efforts of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Wayne Memorial Hospital.

Taking advantage of the intervention of Valentine's Day, Wayne County annually recognizes the program during National Cardiac Rehabilitation Week, which is February 11 to 17.

Physical therapist and program director Nadine Greco also referenced the preceding day's snowfall at the February 8 commissioners' meeting, saying that snow shoveling among members of an increasingly sedentary population is a seasonal producer of cardiac problems.

Program client Ed Ritzler confirmed that, noting his heart attack came following an episode of snow shoveling last April. The program "has changed my life. I'm better; not as good as before, but better," he said.

Another problem involves getting more physicians to prescribe cardiac rehab after an event. "Patients sometimes tell me, 'I had to bring it up with my doctor,'" Greco said. The situation with physicians' recommendations is

improving, and "we also get a lot of people by 'word-of-mouth,'" she added.

"A lot of people just don't like to exercise, even after developing heart trouble. You have to change or you're setting yourself up for another event," she said. People with type 2 diabetes also have a greater risk of developing heart disease.

Greco said the difference between improved heart health and rolling the dice can amount to something as simple as 30 minutes of walking each day. Combine that with weight loss and dietary changes. Rehab clients who complete the 36-session program and stick to the lifestyle changes have a better chance of extending their survival by five years or more. "Sitting is the new smoking," she said.

Coronary heart disease is the leading cause of death in the U.S., and Wayne County ranks sixth in the state in the number of deaths from coronary heart disease.

In other business last week, the commissioners received the annual hazardous materials emergency response preparedness report, noting eight county facilities handling some 54 hazardous chemicals. They filed for payment of \$37,528 remaining on a state grant providing new paving at the Hamlin Senior Citizens' Center, and new appointments approvals included former Up-



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**Nadine Greco**, director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Wayne Memorial Hospital, right, is pictured with program client Kathy Schloesser.

per Delaware Council secretary Cindy Odell, who was named to Clerk 1 position in the prothonotary's office, beginning February 26.

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# The case for new Pennsylvania districts

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court on February 8, issued a 138-page document explaining its earlier decision that the Congressional maps drawn by the Republican-dominated state legislature in 2011 must be redrawn before the next election. The court wrote, in short, that the districts were so gerrymandered that they violated Free and Equal Elections Clause of the Pennsylvania Constitution.

Much of the court's decision was based on expert testimony regarding the drawing of election districts, particularly from Dr. Jowei Chen, who holds research positions on the topic in three different universities.

To analyze the 2011 plan, Chen use a computer to create 500 different district plans of the state using criteria that are traditionally used for redistricting: "population equality; contiguity; compactness; absence of splits within municipalities, unless necessary; and absence of splits within counties, unless necessary."

There are 67 counties in Pennsylvania. In the 500 plans Chen created, the maximum number of split counties is 16, and in some cases there were as few as 11. In the 2011 plan 28 counties were split. As for keeping municipalities whole, splits under Chen's 500 maps ranged from a total of 40 to 58. In the 2011 plan, there are splits in 68 municipalities.

Chen concluded the 2011 plans "significantly subordinated the traditional districting criteria of avoiding county splits and avoiding municipal splits. It shows us that the [2011 Plan] split far more counties, as well as more municipalities, than the sorts of plans that would have arisen under a districting process following traditional districting principles in Pennsylvania."

The court wrote, "prior to 1992, no municipalities in Pennsylvania were divided among multiple congressional districts, the 2011 Plan divides 68, or 2.66%, of Pennsylvania's municipalities between at least two Congressional districts."

This might not seem like a lot, but it was enough to get

Republicans 13 out of state's total of 18 congressional seats in the last two elections. The court noted that in the 2016 election, Democrats won their five seats with the winners picking up an average of 73.6% of the votes, while Republicans won their 13 seats win an average of 63.4% of the votes.

The 18 individuals who joined the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters lawsuit against the state said their rights had been violated. Justice Thomas Todd wrote, "William Marx, a resident of Delmont in Westmoreland County, testified that he is a registered Democrat, and that, under the 2011 Plan, he lives in the 12th Congressional District, which is represented by Congressman Keith Rothfus, a Republican. Marx testified that Congressman Rothfus does not represent his views on, inter alia, taxes, healthcare, the environment, and legislation regarding violence against women, and he stated that he has been unable to communicate with him. Marx believes that the 2011 Plan precludes the possibility of having a Democrat elected in his district."

The Commonwealth Court, which ruled on the case in December 2017, before it was appealed to the Supreme Court, essentially dismissed the expert testimony and ruled against the petitioners saying that there is no right to a "nonpartisan, neutral redistricting process."

The Supreme Court saw the matter differently. Justice Todd wrote, "Specifically, partisan gerrymandering dilutes the votes of those who in prior elections voted for the party not in power to give the party in power a lasting electoral advantage. By placing voters preferring one party's candidates in districts where their votes are wasted on candidates likely to lose (cracking), or by placing such voters in districts where their votes are cast for candidates destined to win (packing), the non-favored party's votes are diluted. It is axiomatic that a diluted vote is not an equal vote, as all voters do not have an equal opportunity to translate their votes into representation."

And that, he wrote, is a violation of the Free and Equal Elections Clause of the state constitution.

On February 8, Republican leaders submitted new maps to Gov. Tom Wolf, who rejected the maps on February 13. He said, "The analysis by my team shows that the map submitted by Republican leaders is still a gerrymander. Their map clearly seeks to benefit one political party, which is the essence of why the court found the current map to be unconstitutional." If Wolf and Republicans don't agree on a map by February 15, the state court will step in and draw or choose one submitted by the parties.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court is set to rule on gerrymandering cases in three other states. It's not clear how all of this will play out in Pennsylvania or the rest of the country, but it is clear that a growing number of voters want fair districts everywhere.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"People say, 'What is the sense of our small effort?' They cannot see that we must lay one brick at a time, take one step at a time."*

—Dorothy Day

## PEACE & JUSTICE FILES

By Skip Mendler

# Let love win

I was very pleased by the response to last month's column about the potential power of love to transcend nationality and ease intercultural tensions. Hopefully it struck a chord.

It became increasingly clear to me during the course of my travels in Europe last year that there are two strong and opposing trends operating in the world today. One is toward increased mistrust, division and isolationism between peoples, communities and nations; the other is toward increased social interconnection, understanding and acceptance. (Economic "globalization," of course, is something else completely; the forces behind that are quite willing to encourage conflict when it suits their purposes, even as they seek to increase economic integration.)

Both trends are more intensely felt in Europe than here, for obvious reasons. Indeed, the first is in large part a reaction to the growth of the second, a reaction being encouraged and taken advantage of by demagogues in many countries.

The key, I think, is exposure—the more chances people have to meet and get to know one another on a personal basis, the better.

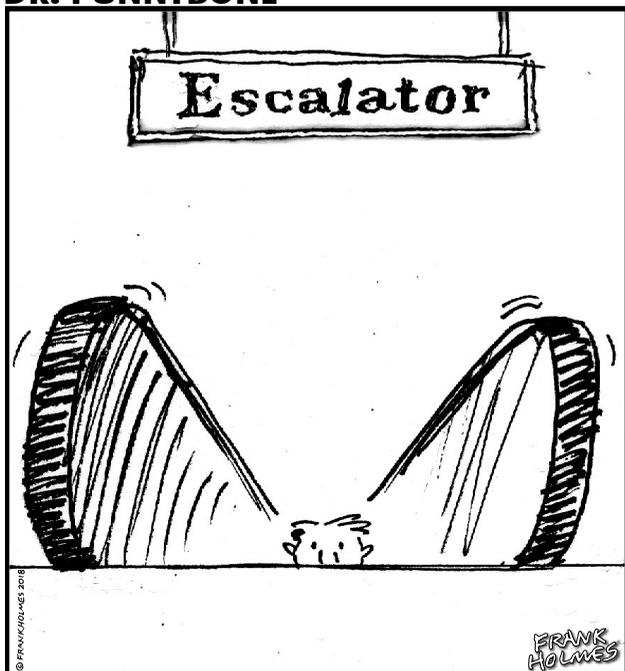
Here in America, relatively isolated as we are, we need to encourage this. So I invite you to find out about, support and participate in the various international exchange programs being run by churches, civic organizations and other nonprofits, as well as the government. These programs enable people, especially young adults, to escape from the "American bubble," expand their experience of the world, and establish rewarding relationships. Information about these programs can be found at <https://exchanges.state.gov/us> and many other places around the internet.

I would also invite you to learn more about the refugee crisis and migration issues in general, not just as they affect America directly, but as they manifest around the world. You can follow organizations like the UN High Commission on Refugees (UNHCR) and the International Rescue Center (IRC) on Facebook and Twitter. Learn about Ai Wei Wei's latest documentary "Human Flow" (which I aim to bring to our area—let me know if you would like to help make that happen).

Finally, consider actions you can take yourself. Here's an example: Near the end of my stay in Europe, I got to know a skilled German glass-bead artist named Jasmine Schwenk. Also a trained social worker, she does a great deal of volunteering with the refugee community in the city of Krefeld, and has encountered many stories of loved ones separated by conflict, bureaucracy and financial difficulties. So she had an idea: to use her art to raise funds to help refugees and other people in such situations. She calls her campaign "Let Love Win," and you can find out more on her Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/LetLoveWinDE>). She hopes to enlist other artists as well—like an American columnist and songwriter from northeastern Pennsylvania, who is contributing the following lyrics for a theme song:

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## DR. PUNNYBONE



Coming Up Short



## ■ ROOT CELLAR

By Kristin Barron

# Don't forget the night shift

Lately I have been considering what it must be like to hibernate like a little furry animal in a knothole or like a bear, cradled in the warmth and black oblivion of its own fur.

Driving about in the snow and ice of this February has brought this out in me I think. I head to out to work at 11 p.m. to work the night shift at Delaware Valley Job Corps and return home at around 9 a.m. to sleep the day away. I miss the few hours of sunshine that daylight affords us in February. This month may be the shortest month in terms of calendar days, but it often feels like the longest. But here we all are—slogging through.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1.5 million Americans work the graveyard shift. Add in the rotating and on-call shift workers and the number of people employed in non-traditional hour jobs rises to 2.2 million. That's all of us working on the Job Corps night shift plus all the nurses, doctors, factory workers, reporters and firefighters. Plus the security guards, police, air traffic controllers and pilots. Add the janitors, the waitresses at the all-night diners and lest we forget—the snow plow drivers. In short, the lot of us who keep the world running through the night.

Night-shift workers have a kind of rogue camaraderie. And we hope, with any luck, to get through the night

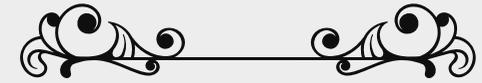
without incident or trouble. There is a time in the night when all is at peace (superstitiously we never say the word “quiet” for fear of stirring chaos). But, the hushed presence of 25 sleeping girls on my floor is a beautiful thing.

People who work the night shift are advised to keep the same sleep schedule during their days off as during their work week. However, I have never heard of anyone who actually does this as it would mean missing out on valuable time with our families and time to get things done.

And while there are people who spend their entire working lives on the night shift, it is generally advised not to do it for too long. Besides disrupting the body's natural circadian rhythms, night-shift work is associated with gastrointestinal disease, depression, weight gain and cancer.

I am writing this column today, on my day off. My husband and daughter are off today too, as school has been cancelled because of the weather. It is almost like old times. We are all hanging out together, thankful to be cozy in our home.

I have worked more than a few night shift jobs in my life, at a factory, a nursing home, a hospital and an all-night diner. The following is a poem I wrote in 1996 about the night shift. I still like it today.



## Night Shift

I know the time  
When the rain changes over—

The corner of 2 a.m.  
(The Christmas lights blink  
The fish school in their tank.)

The rain-snow starts  
With tiny nails at the window,  
Glittering diamonds in its teeth

— Kristin Barron, Dec. 1996



## PEACE & JUSTICE FILES

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### Let Love Win

Now as darkness falls  
In power's highest halls  
Raise a different call  
To let love win

At the end of coping  
Pain-filled hearts are hoping  
That closed doors will open  
To let love win

Let Love Win... over heartbreak  
Let Love Win... over earthquake  
Let Love Win... let it now remake our world

Let Love Win... over division  
Let Love Win... over unreason  
Let Love Win... now is the season to let love win

Let Love Win... reaching over walls  
Let Love Win... past war's siren call  
Let Love Win... bring us finally all together

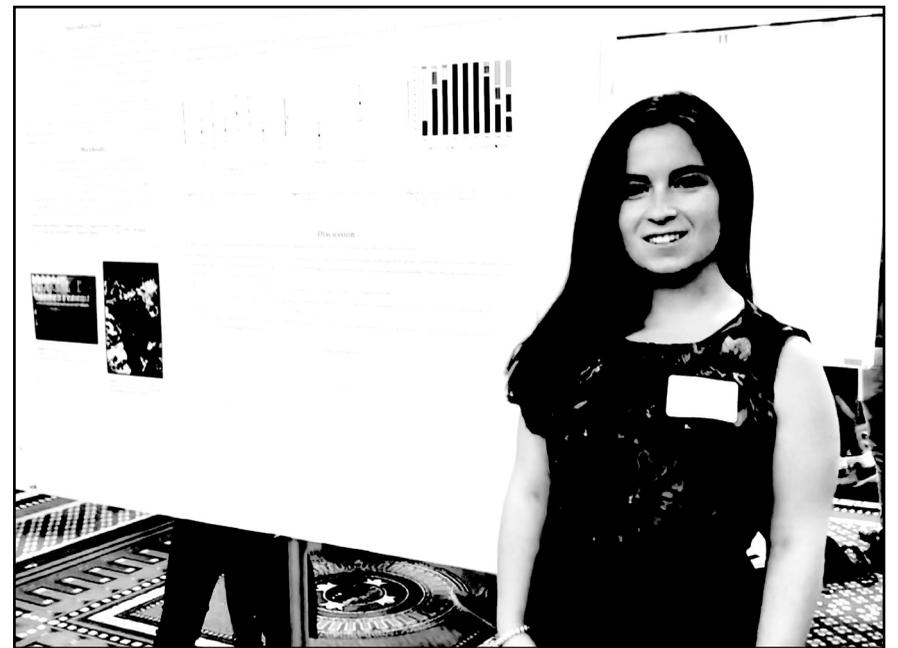
Happy Valentine's Day, everyone...!



## ■ COMMUNITY ACHIEVERS

### Lang accepted at Oxford

NARROWSBURG, NY — Lexi Rae Lang of Narrowsburg, daughter of Ned and Sari Lang, has been accepted to the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom to complete her masters in medical anthropology next fall. Oxford is one of the oldest and most prestigious educational institutions in the world. Currently, Lexi is completing a bachelor's degree in biological anthropology at Boston University while conducting research in the Knott Orangutan Ecology Lab. After the completion of this degree, she intends to continue on to a medical degree and work in global medicine.



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## OBITUARIES

### CAROL JANE AUSTIN

Carol J. Austin, a lifetime area resident, died peacefully at home on January 28, 2018 in Middletown. She was just shy of her 71st birthday.



The daughter of the late Wallace R. and Evelyn Shaw Austin, she was born on February 12, 1947 in Callicoon, NY. Carol was a graduate of Eldred Central High School, and along with her family, she was a member of United Methodist Church in Barryville, NY. She worked for Occupations in Middletown, NY.

Carol is survived by her sister, Sally L. Novak of Middletown, and her brother, Ralph W. Austin and his wife, Suzanne of Kennebunk, ME. She is also survived by her nephews, Ed and Chris Novak, as well as many friends.

Carol's life-long love of dogs started with her family's pets when she was growing up. Later she especially enjoyed the dogs owned by her sister and her nephews. Other long-time interests of Carol's were reading and crossword puzzles. She was seldom without a book to read or puzzles to work on.

Carol was an avid reader of *The River Reporter*, and by covering the region where she grew up, it provided Carol with a way to keep up on people in the Barryville community long after she moved to Middletown. Her remarkable ability to remember names, where people lived, and what they were doing resulted in Carol being a valued resource for such information for all of the rest of her family.

She was predeceased by her parents, and her brother-in-law, Edward W. Novak Sr.

The family deeply appreciates the loving and professional care Carol received from many during her last months, including the staff at JJB and especially from Sally.

A memorial service took place on February 10 at Applebee-McPhillips Funeral Home in Middletown, NY 10940.

Memorial contributions in Carol's name can be made to Barryville United Methodist Church (P.O. Box 35, Barryville, NY 12719), ARC of Orange County Foundation (249 Broadway, Newburgh, NY 12550), or the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Applebee-McPhillips Funeral Home, Inc. [www.applebee-mcphillips.com](http://www.applebee-mcphillips.com)

### Spaghetti and meatball dinner

YULAN, NY — A fundraising spaghetti and meatball dinner for members of the community who are facing medical crises and need help will be held on Saturday, February 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Yulan Fire House. The snow date is February 18.

The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children eight and under. Donations should be made out to the Yulan Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. For more information call 845/557-6540 or 845/649-1720.

### BERTHA HILL

Bertha Hill of Narrowsburg, NY, a long-time resident and retired planner for Bell View Hospital, passed away on Monday, February 5, 2018 at Wayne Woodland Manor in Waymart PA. She was 96.

She was the daughter of the late Harvey and Bessie Jolly Cobb, and was born March 3, 1921 in Mason, GA. She was a graduate of Ballard High School in Mason, GA, served as secretary of the high school reunions and was on the committee for the John Killen Scholarship.

Bertha was the widow of Joseph T. Hill, who had passed away on December 18, 2015. They were married for 49 years. She is survived by her stepdaughters Marian Mason of Baltimore, MD, Carole Robinson and her husband John of Bronx, NY; two brothers: Willis Clayton Jr. and sister-in-law Freddie Clayton and Raymond Cobb; sister-in-law Peggy Day; brother-in-law Samuel Hill; nephew Harvey Cobb III and many more nephews, nieces and cousins.

Bertha is predeceased by her three brothers: Harvey Cobb, James Clayton and Walter Cobb.

Friends are invited to call on Friday, February 16, 2018 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 90 Main St. Narrowsburg, NY. The funeral service will be at 12 noon in the funeral home.

Burial will be in Sullivan County Veterans Cemetery, Liberty, NY.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home Narrowsburg, NY, 845/252-3901

## DEATH NOTICES

### Maryann Boutelle

Maryann Boutelle of Barryville, NY passed away on Thursday, February 1, 2018 at Catskill Regional Medical Center in Harris, NY. She was 80.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Port Jervis/Deerpark Humane Society 202 US-209, Port Jervis, NY 12771.

### Frances L. Kewley

Frances L. Kewley of Kauneonga Lake passed away on Thursday, February 8, 2018 at Achieve Rehab and Nursing Facility. She was 90.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, February 14, 2018 at Colonial-Ramsay Funeral Home in Kauneonga Lake, NY. A funeral service will be on Thursday, February 15, 2018 at 11 a.m. Pastor Paul Milton will officiate. Burial will follow at VanKueren Cemetery.

### 'Awakenings'

BEACH LAKE, PA — Sharon Paige will present a talk titled "Awakenings" based on the writings of Dr. Forest Church, who was a leading Unitarian Universalist minister, author and theologian. The one-hour service will be held at the Berlin Township Community Center at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, February 18 and is sponsored by the Upper Delaware Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. All are invited. For directions visit [www.uduuf.org](http://www.uduuf.org).

## ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS



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### Farm bureau donates books

WAYNE COUNTY, PA — The Wayne/Pike Farm Bureau donated the FARM-tastic book of the year, "Sleep Tight Farm," by Eugenie Doyle, to all the elementary schools and public libraries in Wayne and Pike counties. Pictured are members of the Library Alliance receiving their books. They are, seated, Marie Casper, left, Salem Public Library; Teall Schoch, Newfoundland Public Library; William Bower, Pleasant Mount Library; and Karl Eisenhauer, Farm Bureau President. Standing are Bonnie LaTourette, chair of the Farm Bureau Women's Leadership; Elise Wendt, Community Library of Lake & Salem; Jennifer Snyder, Pleasant Mount Public Library; Marge Burden, Northern Wayne Community Library; Deborah Corcoran, Hawley Public Library; and Tracy Schwarz, Wayne County Public Library. Absent from the photo is Kate Baxter, Bethany Public Library.

### GBCC scholarship deadline extended

The Greater Barryville Chamber of Commerce (GBCC) offers an annual Community Volunteer Scholarship to graduating high school students seeking college or trade-school funds. The scholarship is based on the student's volunteer service in our community while keeping up their grades. The goal is to embody the importance of being involved and supporting our community. The dollar total of awards to be distributed is \$2,500. The number of awards will be determined by the Greater Barryville Chamber of Commerce.

All applicants must be members of the Eldred Central School. More details about qualifications and the application can be found at [barryvilleny.com/scholarship](http://barryvilleny.com/scholarship). Application forms should be returned to [gbcc@barryvilleny.com](mailto:gbcc@barryvilleny.com) or mailed to Greater Barryville Chamber of Commerce, Scholarship Committee, PO Box 1, Barryville, NY 12719.

The scholarship awards dinner and Winter Warm-Up will be held on Saturday, March 3 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Robert Kopek Quartet will play originals and classic jazz/blues tunes. For more information email [gbcc@barryvilleny.com](mailto:gbcc@barryvilleny.com) or visit [BarryvilleNY.com](http://BarryvilleNY.com).

## COMMUNITY CURRICULUM

### Hospitality course

MONTICELLO, NY — The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES will offer Essential Hospitality/Customer Service Skills at the St. John Street Education Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting on February 20. The course will run through April 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee for the class is \$245.

The course will provide you with the understanding and skills you need to be successful in hospitality-related jobs, such as Sullivan County's new gaming industry field. In the interactive class, you will focus on presenting yourself professionally, improving your communication skills, giving and receiving feedback, problem solving and being a team player. A certificate of completion will be provided.

### BOCES offers Spanish for the workplace course

MONTICELLO, NY — The Adult and Continuing Education Program of Sullivan BOCES will offer a course in Spanish for the Workplace at the St. John Street Education Center on Tuesdays from February 20 through March 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. The course tuition is \$120.

The course will teach the basics to communicate with your Spanish speaking clientele and co-workers. Learn the vocabulary and phrases you need most to converse with your customers and clients. Learning how to communicate in Spanish will increase your productivity, performance and profitability.

To register or for more information, call 845/295-4915 between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. or visit [sbooces.org](http://sbooces.org).

### Shielded metal arc welding class offered

MONTICELLO, NY — The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES will offer Shielded Metal Arc Welding on Mondays and Wednesdays from February 26 to March 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the RPEC Welding Shop. It is designed to instruct welders in arc welding safety and the shielded metal arc welding process (SMAW-Stick). There will be an introduction to welding safety and electrodes: types, selection, classification and qualification. In addition, there will be a discussion of power source: types, selection and duty cycle as well as cable sizing, arc blow and welding symbols. The cost is \$500 (includes supplies and materials), and there are no prerequisites.

To register or for more information, call 845/295-4915 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. or visit [sbooces.org](http://sbooces.org).

## COMMUNITY CURRICULUM

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### 'Build Your Home Energy Toolbox'

HAWLEY, PA — PPL and Sustainable Energy Education and Development Support (SEEDS) will host a free "Build Your Home Energy Toolbox" workshop at Wayne Pike Workforce Alliance on Thursday, February 22 on 7 p.m.

The workshop will cover the latest tools and online

resources to help manage home energy costs and shop for electricity. Partici-



pants will explore the benefits and limitations of renewable and nonrenewable fueled systems, including mini-split heat pumps and on-demand hot water systems.

Registration is required. Call 570/245-1245 or visit <https://tinyurl.com/ydb7kn85> to regis-

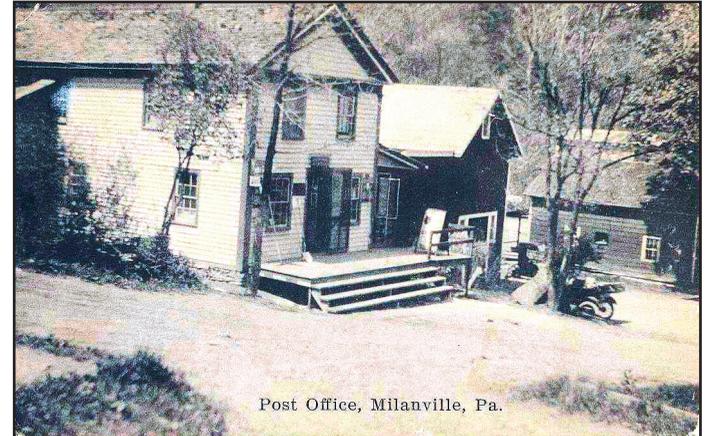
ter, or visit [www.seedsgroup.net](http://www.seedsgroup.net) for more information.

## LOOKING BACK

By Ann O'Hara

Milanville is one of the most historically significant communities in the Delaware River Valley, the center of the Cushetunk Settlement, established ca. 1755 by the Delaware Company. While the original settlement was destroyed during the Revolution, many of the original settlers returned after the war. Lumbering/rafting was the first industry, followed by tanning and "acid factories."

The Milanville Historic District was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1993. The Nathan Skinner House (1815), the Volney Skinner House (ca. 1840) and the Eli Beach house (ca. 1840) are the oldest surviving structures in the district. The Skinners were among the original settlers and made their mark in lumbering and rafting; Daniel Skinner was the first man to take a raft down the Delaware before the Revolution. Eli



Post Office, Milanville, Pa.

Beach was the major tannery owner, and the Milanville Store (ca. 1850) was the company store for Beach's Rock Glen Tannery, later known as Eli Beach & Sons. Few traces of Milanville's industrial past survive, but the gracious homes of the owners remain.

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

## NARROWSBURG NEWS

By Tina Spangler

My television viewing patterns have changed a lot in recent years: less channel surfing; more watching what I want, when I want. At our house, we usually stream movies and shows on Netflix and YouTube. But did you know that the Western Sullivan Public Library system offers a free movie streaming service? It's called Kanopy and they have over 30,000 movies available, mostly documentaries, classics and independent films. And let me repeat: it's free. Sign up at [wsplonline.kanopystreaming.com](http://wsplonline.kanopystreaming.com) by entering your library card number and a PIN (which is the last four digits of your phone number).

I'm actually considering cancelling my cable TV altogether, given all the affordable and more convenient options. Perfect timing, because the library is offering an upcoming session on how to pull the plug on traditional cable TV service. "Cord-Cutting 101" takes place on Monday, February 26 at 5 p.m. (Tusten-Cochecton Library, 198 Bridge St., Narrowsburg). Register in advance at [WSPOnline.org](http://WSPOnline.org).

On another note, last week nearly 50 Narrowsburg business owners—from restaurateurs to Airbnb operators, real estate agents to home builders—met to discuss reinvigorating the Narrowsburg Chamber of Commerce (NCC). Current NCC president Jane Luchsinger com-

menced the meeting with a bit of history, going back to the 1930s when the NCC was formed. At that time, members would travel to New York City annually to install a booth at the National Sportsman's Show, a trade show in midtown for outdoor enthusiasts. The booth highlighted fishing, hunting, and other activities in the Ten Mile River region. The idea was to entice city dwellers to spend some time (and money) in our neck of the woods.

Interest in the NCC has ebbed and flowed over the past 75 years, but Narrowsburg proprietors agreed it is prime time to join forces to reboot the chamber. Attendees at the meeting discussed inventive ways to promote our town's businesses and eco-tourism, thereby greasing the gears that bring visitors (and their expendable income) to the area. At the end of the meeting, I and three others formed a nomination committee to help identify new board members (all members of the current board are planning to step down). If you are interested in being a board member of the new chamber, contact me at [tina.spangler@gmail.com](mailto:tina.spangler@gmail.com) or 845/588-2011. All business owners and operators are encouraged to attend the next meeting on Wednesday, February 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the Tusten Town Hall (210 Bridge St., lower level, Narrowsburg).

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# Real Recovery

## Introduction

In 2016 more than 64,000 people lost their lives to the opioid/fentanyl/heroin epidemic that is destroying families all over the U.S. ("The First Count of Fentanyl Deaths in 2016: Up 540% in Three Years"—**The New York Times**, 9/2/2017).

And make no mistake. It's happening here. It's happening in our communities, in our families. It is heartbreak that we don't talk about much.

It has a stigma. It has a judgment attached to it that says, "Addiction doesn't happen in good families."

But it is happening everywhere and goodness has nothing to do with it.

It is the coming together of human nature and a greedy pharmaceutical company, that systematically played down the addictive nature of oxycontin, while it was encouraging doctors to over prescribe them.

It's about physiology.

It's about how communities get together and share information and help each other. It's about a connection, a network of health care providers and health care institutions working with county governments and agencies to provide needed services that help people move from addiction to recovery.

So what would it look like if we, as a caring and innovative community, actually tackled this national epidemic? Then we could say, it's a cause for celebration.

We start where we are.

So welcome to this first special section on addiction and recovery.

It starts basic. A little bit about addiction, the psychology of denial, and resources that are in the area.

And it's also an invitation. It's a first step in holding space, very public space, for all of us to talk openly, to explore together, this national epidemic of addiction and overdose.

We are thankful for the businesses, institutions and organizations that are supporting this community section.

Laurie Stuart, Publisher

# Changing the face of recovery

## *Discovering hope in the midst of addiction*

By **BARBARA WINFIELD**

Most people don't plan on getting addicted to drugs or alcohol. They might start out by taking painkillers for a medical reason or do a little experimenting with drugs and alcohol because of peer pressure or social anxiety.

A person predisposed to addiction will begin taking mood changers such as drugs or alcohol to feel good and then eventually find themselves needing more and more just to feel normal, believing they can quit whenever they want.

Addiction has taken a devastating toll throughout Sullivan County along with a growing opiate epidemic, but there is hope. The results from a study by The Partnership for Drug-Free Kids (drugfree.org) and the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services (OASAS) released earlier this year show that there could be as many as 23.5 million Americans in recovery.

Addiction is a progressive disease that can quick-

ly spin out of control, producing both physical, social and psychological problems. Alcohol and narcotics are depressants that affect the central nervous system, reducing alertness and impairing perception, judgment and motor coordination. Taken in high doses, they can cause loss of consciousness and even death.

### The disease of addiction

The disease of addiction is characterized by a compulsion to continue to use alcohol or other drugs despite negative consequences. These may include an inability to control how much a person uses, social impairment, use in risky situations, and physical/pharmacological criteria (tolerance and withdrawal). Drug abuse in young people may pose a greater hazard than in older people. This is because their brains are not yet fully developed. When kids use drugs, it can affect how their bodies and brains evolve. Using drugs when you're young can increase your chances of becoming addicted when you get older.

Addiction is often referred to as a disease of 1+4, meaning that the illness affects not only the one addicted, but at least four more. It is a family disease and as such, can have a devastating effect on every member of the family.

Families can become dysfunctional as the illness progresses. Due to the shame and stigma that so often surround alcohol and drug addiction, it is typically kept secret. Faced with a loved one's addiction, family members frequently take on specific survival roles to cope with the chaos addiction brings. For example, one might become the enabler (or the hero) who takes on the responsibilities of the addicted person, the mascot who distracts every one with humor, the lost one who "checks out" or remains

*Addiction is often referred to as a disease of 1+4*

aloof, the scapegoat who acts out the dysfunction, etc. When families get healthier, those survival roles can develop into strong coping skills.

As the addicted person needs to learn ways to cope with his or her disease, so do the members of their family. Community support can be incredibly effective in helping families affected by addiction. As one family member has said: "If it were any other illness, friends and neighbors would be stopping over with dishes of lasagna." That's not the case with addiction. Most family members suffer in silence and isolation. Finding help from other families who are affected is crucial. Help is available!

Source: Family to Family Resource Guide, by Friends of Recovery. Used with permission.

## PENNSYLVANIA RESOURCES

**Wayne County Drug & Alcohol Commission**  
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## The power of denial: for survival or destruction?

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"It won't happen to me" is a type of denial that helps us to survive, yet it can also have the opposite effect, moving us toward destruction. How can one mental stance hold out powerful potential for such opposing outcomes?

Let's start with what we mean in psychology when we use the word "denial." It is a defense mechanism in which the existence of unpleasant internal or external realities are kept out of conscious awareness. On the plus side, denial helps us live. Imagine if all we did was think about all the risks that we face each day by just leaving the house or just by being alive. We would become so emotionally overwhelmed that it would be hard to function. A certain type and degree of denial is healthy. Denial helps us enjoy life and not always be on guard and anxious.

There is also the type of denial that does not help us survive, but can be destructive. It is the type of denial that allows us to self-indulge without considering the real risks to self and/or others. It prevents us from fully thinking through an action before taking the action. It can also allow us to continue a destructive behavior even though there have been negative consequences of that particular behavior before.

A good example is the person with a drinking and/or drug problem. It has been said that "the person with an alcohol/drug problem is often the last person to know they have a problem." Despite many negative consequences over a long period of time that is obvious to others, the user will often deny or minimize (partially deny) the problem. He or she is still invested in seeking the "benefits" of the alcohol and/or drug use.

This type of denial allows us to indulge ourselves in behaviors that can or do have negative consequences by not letting us think about those consequences. We want what we want when

we want it and denial allows us to go for it. It allows us to indulge in risky and at times foolish behaviors without the presence of protective anxiety; it allows us to fully pursue pure pleasure without attendant anxiety. It allows us to proceed with the mindset of "I'm okay and nothing terrible will happen." Then it happens.

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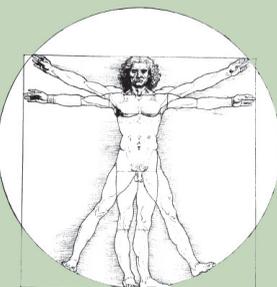
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## Honesdale High stages 'Addams Family' musical

By IAN PUGH

**H**ONESDALE, PA — This week, Honesdale High School presents a stage production of “The Addams Family,” a musical based on the franchise of the same name. That franchise began as a series of cartoons by Charles Addams, all featuring the same family of creeps, ghouls and weirdos, who were then adapted into many decades worth of television, animation and feature films. The musical’s plot concerns a grown-up Wednesday Addams, who faces the challenge of bringing her “normal” fiancé to meet the rest of her infamous family. The cast includes Madison Palmer as Wednesday, Michael Kirk as Gomez and Mackenzie Tagle as Morticia.

“The show was released on Broadway back in 2012, so it’s a fairly new adapted show,” says Scott D. Miller, the show’s director. In this production, “the cast and crew—as well as our pit orchestra members, who play the show—are all student participants. So we as the directors, the adults, teach them how to do it, and then they completely take the show over and produce the entire show.

“[This] week, we go into what we call tech week, where student stage managers start calling the show, we have the student technical hands, [and] the orchestra’s all student-based, so we really teach them the whole value of the theatre with our productions.”

Being a relatively newer work, the show also reflects a newer era of stage production. “We really see a new style of music—just the choreography, how they need to act and respond—it’s completely different than, say, your older musical productions... And modern technology will step in to enable this high school production to achieve professional effects. Miller said, “This production really takes it to the next level of those characters, how they sing in harmonies. For example, in the orchestra pit, all the keyboards are running a computer program called MainStage... the keys might have three or four different instruments coming out of the amp that’s portraying all of the different music sound effects that would have been in the original show—trying to tie those nuances together.

“It’s been interesting, to say the least... There [are] different styles of music in the production, so it’s not the same sound and the same song rhythm all the time. One of the scenes has a honky-tonk saloon piano—the kids dance to that, and there’s



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**It takes a lot of people:** a rehearsal featuring the cast and orchestra for the Honesdale High School production of “The Addams Family”

different dance styles that are twisted all through the show, from the tango to some of these newer dances that are out there, and it all ties in with the newer reality the students are living these days.”

However, despite the challenges that arise with such technical and creative concerns, Miller says that the students have adapted admirably. “The students have worked very hard—we set the bar very high. This is a difficult production to put together for adults, and to be able watch the students work through it... it

really makes it exciting to watch it come together... We had [a] rehearsal, and we ran the opening number, and you can just feel the presence of them building the theatre, if you will [...] so when the audience is in there, there’s going to be ‘ooh’ and ‘ahh’ moments... You’ll be rolling on the floor laughing, and then there are some very serious dramatic moments that really make you wonder as an audience member—you become emotionally tied to these characters.”

Honesdale High School will stage “The

Addams Family” at its Performing Arts Center on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17 at 7 p.m., and for a Sunday matinee on February 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$9, \$8 for seniors, \$5 for students and \$4 for children 3 to 5. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [honesdalepac.com](http://honesdalepac.com) or call 570/251-9831.





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CALLICOON, NY — With craft beers and breweries exploding in our area recently, the Western Bar, Supper Club and Inn will host “Beer Garden at the Western Ballroom” on Saturday, February 17 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. There will be craft beer—with an emphasis on local, but some German as well—and brats, vendors, games and dancing. Doug Rogers will play from 3 to 5 p.m. and Mountain Wave at 6 p.m. Catskill Provisions will be offering tastings of its Honey Whiskey, which is made with honey from Long Eddy, and Catskill Brewery—this year’s featured sponsor—will introduce the newly brewed and not previously released Nightshine Black Lager and a surprise beer that they will be brewing just for the beer garden.

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### SUNY auditions: ‘Angels in America’

LOCH SHELDRAKE, NY — The SUNY Sullivan Theater Program will hold auditions for “Angels in America: Millennium Approaches,” by Tony Kushner on Monday, February 26 and Tuesday, February 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Seelig Theater, located at 112 College Rd. Those interested in auditioning should e-mail the director, Nick López, for an appointment at [nlopez@sunysullivan.edu](mailto:nlopez@sunysullivan.edu). Drop-ins are also permitted. Callbacks will occur, if needed.

Actors will be asked to fill out an audition form, and if possible, to attach a resume and headshot. Additionally, attendees should bring their personal calendars or schedules to the auditions. The audition will consist of reading excerpts from the play. You may be asked to read individually, but actors will most likely read



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This is one of the limited-edition photographs of Sullivan County firefighters that will be on display in the windows of the Liberty Museum & Arts Center through April 7.

### Firefighter photographs at Klein’s

LIBERTY, NY — Local photographer Rich Klein will display a series of limited edition photographs depicting some of the firefighters of the Sullivan Catskills region in the windows of the Liberty Museum & Arts Center at 56 South Main St. through April 7.

Klein, owner of Rich Klein New York Photography in Jeffersonville and a freelance photographer/reporter for the **Sullivan County Democrat**, has covered a few fires for the newspaper during 2017, which led to his idea of the theme for the window exhibit.

“These photographs communicate the sacrifices of our many volunteer firefighters and the camaraderie and teamwork among the many fire departments in the county,” Klein said. “I’ve watched these folks brave frigid temperatures for hours on end and [I] think everyone owes them a debt of gratitude. This is my little way of saying ‘thank you’ for all you do.”

The photographs are displayed in the large picture windows of the museum. The museum itself reopens in the Spring.

with others. Scripts are available and can be secured in advance by emailing the director.

Rehearsals begin on February 28 and will be held Tuesdays through Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. A rehearsal calendar will be developed based around the actors’ schedule conflicts. Technical rehearsals are scheduled for Saturday, April 28 from 5 to 11 p.m. and Sunday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Performance dates are May 3 through 13, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

The production is also looking for participants interested in serving as technical crew, stage management, designers, and musicians, and are invited attend the auditions to meet the director, or contact him via email.

### ‘The Post’ plays in Callicoon

CALLICOON, NY — The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) and Callicoon Theater will present Steven Spielberg’s “The Post” for two long weekends in February. The film is nominated for Best Picture and Best Actress Oscars.

“The Post” is a drama about the unlikely partnership between **The Washington Post’s** Katharine Graham (Meryl Streep), the first female publisher of a major American newspaper, and editor Ben Bradlee (Tom Hanks), as they race to catch up with **The New York Times** to expose a massive cover-up of government secrets that spanned three decades and four U.S. Presidents. The two must overcome their differences as they risk their careers—and their very freedom—to help bring long-buried truths to light.

Stephanie Zacharek of **TIME** magazine called it “a superhero movie for real grownups.”

“The Post” is rated PG-13 and will screen Friday, February 16 through Monday, February 19 and Friday, February 23 through Monday, February 26, nightly at 7:30 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Callicoon Theater is located at 30 Upper Main St, Callicoon, NY. Admission costs \$11 (\$9 admission on Mondays and matinees) and \$8 for children under 12 at all shows.

### ‘House of Desires’ at SUNY

LOCH SHELDRAKE, NY — The SUNY Sullivan Theater Program will present performances of “House of Desires” (“*Los Empeños de una Casa*”), from February 22 to March 4, Thursdays through Sundays. Performances will be held in the Seelig Theater on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Written by Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz and translated by Dr. Catherine Boyle, “House of Desires” is directed by Jessica López-Barkl, associate professor of theater and speech at SUNY Sullivan. The production will be super-titled into Spanish for Spanish speakers. The cast is comprised of SUNY Sullivan students, staff, faculty and community members.

This romantic comedy, written during the 17th century by the celebrated playwright, scholar and nun Juana Inez de la Cruz, involves a brother and sister caught in a web of love with four others. With all six under one roof, mayhem ensues as each struggles to be alone with his or her lover as the audience tries to work out who really loves whom.

This is the second play in SUNY Sullivan’s 2017-18 season, and continues to explore the question, “What is American identity?”

The suggested donation for admission is \$10. For more information about the performance, tickets, or for information about accessible seating services, email [jbarkl@sunysullivan.edu](mailto:jbarkl@sunysullivan.edu).

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### Classic movies, cartoons & shorts in 'Matinees at Shadowland'

ELLENVILLE, NY — Shadowland Stages will host its seventh year of "Matinees at Shadowland," a program coordinated by Ray Faiola, starting with a classic Sherlock Holmes film on February 24 at 2 p.m.

Shadowland invites patrons to return to the golden days of yesteryear and enjoy four vintage feature films, as well as, cartoons and shorts all presented on original celluloid in its 1920s Art Deco-style playhouse.

First up will be "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, accompanied by cartoons "Russian Rhapsody," a Merrie Melodie and Bob Clampett production; Three Stooges episode "In the Sweet Pie"; and "Dead Man's Trap," chapter nine of the Adventures of Captain Marvel.

The rest of the schedule and film trailers are available at [www.shadowlandtheatre.org/film-series/](http://www.shadowlandtheatre.org/film-series/). Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$7 for children. For more information call 845/647-5511.



Contributed photo  
**Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce** star in the first feature movie in the "Matinees at Shadowland" series, taking place on February 24.

### Jonathan Fox in 'Dirty Laundry'

NARROWSBURG, NY — The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) will present author, photographer, **River Reporter** columnist and self-proclaimed bon vivant Jonathan Charles Fox in an afternoon of storytelling titled "Dirty Laundry: It All Comes Out in the Wash." There will be two performances, one on Saturday, February 17 and one on Sunday, February 18 at 2 p.m.



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**Jonathan Charles Fox with Dharma**

Fox will regale audiences with true stories culled from the dark recesses of his bedroom closet—with Dharma the Wonder Dog at his side.

"You will not be bored," Fox promised of his triumphant return to the mic as part of DVAA's winter Salon Series. "I've been inundated with requests for more stories ever, since my last one-man show. Now that I think about it, I think they just wanted to meet the dog."

DVAA is located at 37 Main St., and the event will take place on the second floor in the intimate Krause Recital Hall. DVAA's 2018 Salon Series is free for audiences thanks to the generous support of Larry and Shain Fishman. Seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Audience members are invited to a post-show gathering at The Laundrette restaurant (20 5th St.)



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**DeLois House** will perform in the one-woman show "Pretty Fire" on Friday, February 23 at the Mamakating Library.

### 'Pretty Fire'

WURTSBORO, NY — In honor of and in celebration of February as Black History Month, the Friends of the Mamakating Library will present the play "Pretty Fire" on Friday, February 23 at 7 p.m., with a snow date of Friday, March 2 at the same time. The Mamakating Library is located at 128 Sullivan St.

"Pretty Fire" is a one-woman show by playwright Charlayne Woodard, who traces her life from premature birth to 11 years old in five vignettes. Woodard weaves stories of two young sisters in Albany and of three generations of family love, struggle and triumph. The stage is filled with the authentic experience of contemporary African-American life.

"Pretty Fire" features DeLois House of Ellenville as Charlayne Woodard—and an astonishing 24 other characters. House has been in several shows for Big Sky Productions including "Jake's Women," "An American Daughter," "Having Our Say: The Delaney Sisters' First Hundred Years" and "The Exonerated."

The play is directed by Carol Montana of Grahamsville. Due to certain subject matter, "Pretty Fire" is recommended for 13 years of age and above. Parental guidance is suggested. Admission is free, and reservations are suggested by calling the Mamakating Library at 845/888-8004.

### Streaming film service available to WSPL patrons

WESTERN SULLIVAN COUNTY — A service called "Kanopy" that provides 30,000-plus films and documentaries as a streaming service is now available to Western Sullivan Public Library (WSPL) patrons. To access the service, visit [wsplonline.kanopy.com](http://wsplonline.kanopy.com), create an account using your Western Sullivan Public Library card, and stream up to five films per month.

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## ■ IN MY HUMBLE OPINION

By Jonathan Charles Fox

# Let the games begin!

Anticipation was the name of the game over the last few days, as the excitement surrounding Resorts World Catskills (RWC) built to a crescendo and its doors were flung open for the first time last Thursday morning. I joined **The River Reporter's** news editor Fritz Mayer (see page 1) and scores of reporters representing more than 60 media outlets from around the globe in celebrating the beginning of what many are calling a "renaissance" in Sullivan County, drawing upon the rich history of the "Borscht Belt" as a vacation destination of epic proportions back in the day.

My parents were among the thousands who traveled to the region during the '50s and '60s with their kids in tow, to bask in the fresh air of the mountains and frolic at resorts like Browns, the Nevele, Grossinger's and the Concord. I have fond memories of those family vacations, and while it's fun to revisit the glory days, the last 40 years have not been as kind, so the fanfare heralding the new casino and all that it entails couldn't come at a better time.

While there certainly is a lot to shout about, my focus will surely be on the entertainment opportunities that RWC will be providing to its patrons, and I was thrilled to learn that by the time all is said and done, RWC will boast 10 varied "bar experiences," multiple restaurants and lounges and a 2,500-seat "event center" that will house five-star entertainment and sporting events, in addition to the smaller venues.

One such room, The Double Top Bar and Grille, is already open for business, and I spoke with RWC entertainment manager Aaron LeCan about what we can expect to see in the coming months. "We are so excited to be here," LeCan enthused, "and we truly desire to be an entertainment destination that visitors and residents will want to visit over and over, but also a hot spot for local talent to showcase what they do right here at home. In that vein, we are thrilled to be opening the Double Top with a month-long residency hosted by Sullivan County's own international Blues legend Slam Allen."

I called Slam, and learned that he had just returned from performing in Barcelona, Spain. "Yeah, man—I'm running on jet-lag, but so excited to begin this new adventure with Resorts World Catskills," Slam said. "It's gonna be great." Slam told me that he "was thrilled" when LeCan reached out to ask if he was up to hosting the Monday-night entertainment for the next few weeks.



TRR photos by Jonathan Charles Fox

Like a gleaming phoenix rising from the ashes, Resorts World Catskills is ushering in a Sullivan County renaissance.



The allure of the slots (there are more than 2,000) was enough for me to spend some time in the casino and rake in \$77 before heading home last Monday night.

"To have a platform with which to provide quality entertainment and share the stage with my friends in the area is fantastic," Slam said. "And to have the resort call me, and hear that my reputation precedes me? Well, that means everything. I feel like all this hard work has paid off, and I can't wait to see where my relationship with the folks at Resorts World takes me and all of my incredibly talented fellow musicians."

If Monday's opening salvo was any indication, I'll be staying up way past bedtime more than usual. "You never know who is gonna show up," was Slam's response when I asked who was on the bill. "And I guarantee some surprises along the way. You'll want to come back every Monday night." The place was packed (on a school night!), and it was clear that word had gotten out. Slam had asked Chris Raabe and his band to open the show, and over the course of the next several hours Slam invited uber-tal-



"Do it!" said Slam Allen, left, handing his guitar over to Orange County's Dan Brother, one of many musicians to have turned out for the first Monday of "Slam Allen & Friends" at Resorts World Catskills' Double Top Bar & Grille. Allen will host there on Monday nights for the next few weeks at the grille.

ented (IMHO) musicians Rich Johansen, Dan Berger and vocalist Joanna Gass (among others) to share the stage. Strutting his stuff into the audience while singing the blues, Slam approached a guy at the bar and handed his guitar over. "Do it," Slam said to Orange County phenom Dan Brother, who had just "stopped in to support Slam and hear him play."

Following Dan's wildly hot licks on Slam's guitar, I chatted with him briefly. "I've known Slam since I was 14," Brother said. "He is one-in-a-million." Meanwhile, Allen was back on stage, schmoozing with the audience, who were dining and enjoying adult beverages during the show. "I'm not here for the prestige, and I'm not here for the money," Slam intoned. "I'm here for you, ladies and gentlemen, so help me out and join right in."

Sitting in the crowd was Slam's uncle, Cecil Allen, who was one of the founding members of the Allen Brothers Band and still lives in Monticello. "Oh sure, we played all of the big hotels," Cecil said. "Including the Concord, of course. Monticello was jumpin' back then" he continued. Scanning the crowd, Cecil posed with his nephew and grinned. "Looks like it might be jumpin' again!"

Without space constraints, I could go on and on. Suffice it to say that I had a swell time visiting Resorts World Catskills and have already made plans to return for "Slam Allen and Friends." I even managed to win 77 simoleons from a one-armed bandit in the casino before taking my leave with Dharma the Wonder Dog in tow. If I were a betting man, I'd put my money on Sullivan County and let it ride. Let the games begin!



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

### Fri., Feb. 16

#### Story time series

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### Sat., Feb. 17

#### Art & Cocktails

BARRYVILLE — The Outside Institute hosts Art & Cocktails at Stickett Inn, 6:10pm. Join Laura Silverman as she mixes botanical cocktails and mocktails to celebrate local artist Karen Flood, whose show of original watercolors on paper and prints features native flora and fauna. <https://tinyurl.com/yccmt4v9>

#### Church community lunch

COLD SPRING — The Chapel Community Kitchen holds its monthly free luncheon at the Cold Spring Chapel on the corner of Great Bend Turnpike and Upper Woods Road, 11:30am-1:30pm. Serving ham, potatoes, green beans, applesauce, bread, refreshments and lots of homemade desserts. All are welcomed, there will be a free will offering.

#### Comedy Night with Greg Stone

LIVINGSTON MANOR — The Arnold House hosts Comedy Night, 8pm. Featuring stand-up from Greg Stone, Rich Kiamco and Caitlin Peluffo. Cost: \$20. 845/439-5070

#### Community Fundraising Dinner

YULAN — The Yulan Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and the Cant Hurt Steel Foundation host a community spaghetti dinner at the Yulan Fire Department, 4-7pm. Gift basket raffle and bake sale. Cost: \$10/adults, \$5/children 8 and under. 845/557-6540

#### 'Dirty Laundry: It All Comes Out in the Wash'

NARROWSBURG — The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance hosts "Dirty Laundry: It All Comes Out in the Wash," a one-man show starring Jonathan Charles Fox, 2pm. <https://tinyurl.com/y7k8wbh8>

#### Eagle celebration party at the Cat

BETHEL — The Dancing Cat Saloon hosts an Eagle Celebration Party, 1-6pm. Live music, a master falconer with live birds of prey, winter bonfire, raffles, prizes and more. [stacy@catskilldistilling.com](https://stacy@catskilldistilling.com)

#### Eagle-watching bus tour

LACKAWAXEN — Delaware Highlands Conservancy hosts a guided eagle-viewing bus trip, 10am-1pm. Trips commence at the Upper Delaware Visitor Center. Learn from an expert guide and take a scenic drive throughout the Upper Delaware River region to look for and learn about bald eagles and their habitat. Dress warmly in layers and wear waterproof boots. Bring binoculars, camera, and snacks. Cost: \$15/members, \$20/non-members. Reservations required: 570/226-3164 or 845/583-1010

#### Farmers' Market at the Cooperage

HONESDALE — The Cooperage Project hosts the Main Street Farmers' Market, 11am-1pm. 570/253-2020 or [thecooperageproject.org](http://thecooperageproject.org)

#### 'Kids in the Kitchen with Cooper' at Foundry42

PORT JERVIS — Foundry42 hosts "Kids in the Kitchen with Cooper," 1-2:30pm. Drop your child off for a cooking class. Ages 6-12. Class includes use of apron and chef's hat. Cost per class: \$30. Classes will be rescheduled in case of bad weather. <https://tinyurl.com/y8xypgxl>

#### Romping Radishes

HONESDALE — The Cooperage Project hosts Romping Radishes, a healthy living class for kids grade K through 2, 11am-1pm. Taste fresh produce and learn ways to shine bright during the winter months. A healthy snack will be provided. 570/253-2020

#### Sweets on Main in Margaretville

MARGARETVILLE — The Business Association of Margaretville hosts the Sweets on Main event. Lineup includes chocolate tastings at Catskill Candies and Confections, a wine tasting at Margaretville Liquor Store, selfie stations for pictures with your sweetie in several village locations and a snowman building contest (weather permitting). 845/586-4177

### Sun., Feb. 18

#### All-you-can-eat pancake breakfast

CLARYVILLE — The Claryville Fire Department hosts an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, 7am-12noon. Cost: \$9/adults, \$5/children 5-11, free/under 5 years. \$50 from the breakfast is donated to the Claryville Reformed Church Food Pantry.

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### Mon., Feb. 19

#### Mom's Meatloaf Movie Monday

COCHECTON CENTER — Henning's Local restaurant screens the comedy/drama Mermaids at its ongoing film series "Mom's Meatloaf Movie Monday." Mermaids stars Cher, Bob Hoskins, Winona Ryder and Christina Ricci. Dinner hours 5-10pm, movie begins 7pm. Offering a prix fixe meatloaf dinner in addition to the regular menu, and blue-plate specials at the bar. For movie schedule (through May 21), visit [henningslocal.com](http://henningslocal.com)

#### Story time series

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### Tue., Feb. 20

#### Basic Excel Course

MONTICELLO — The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES hosts a Basic Excel course at the St. John Street Education Center, 5:30-8:30pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 6. Learn how the use the popular spreadsheet software. Tuition cost: \$155. Register: 845/295-4915 or [sboces.org](http://sboces.org)

#### Blind Contour Drawing

CALLICOON — The Western Sullivan Public Library hosts a Blind Contour Drawing workshop with Rocky Pinciotti at the Delaware Free Branch, 5:30pm. A classic drawing exercise that improves hand and eye coordination. No experience necessary, supplies provided. Registration required: [wspnline.org](http://wspnline.org) or 845/887-4040

#### Essential Oils 101

MONTICELLO — The Adult and Continuing Education Program at Sullivan BOCES hosts an Essential Oils 101 course at the St. John Street Education Center, 6-9pm. Learn to make scented or unscented powdered laundry detergent while gaining insight into the history of soap making. Take home one pound of laundry detergent of your own creation. Tuition cost: \$40. An additional supplies fee of \$10 is payable by cash, check or money order to the instructor on the day of the class. Register: 845/295-4915 or [sboces.org](http://sboces.org)

#### 'Living Healthy, Living Well' multi-part series

MONTICELLO — The Self-Management Resource Center hosts "Living Healthy, Living Well" at Action Toward Independence, 12:30-3pm. This series runs every Wednesday through March 14. A free evidence-based program presenting day-to-day techniques for self-management of multiple chronic health conditions and medical recommendations as well as complimentary enhancements to traditional clinical treatments. Registration requested: 845/292-6180.

#### UDC WU/RM meeting

NARROWSBURG — The Upper Delaware Council (UDC) hosts its regular monthly Water Use/Resource Management meeting at the UDC office, 7pm. [upperdelawarecouncil.org](http://upperdelawarecouncil.org) or 845/252-3022

#### 'Yiddish - All Levels'

MONTICELLO — The E.B. Crawford Public Library hosts "Yiddish - All Levels" in the Robert D. Norris Community Room on Tuesdays, 10:30am-12noon. Join Leora at the Library to brush up on your Yiddish. [ebcpl.org](http://ebcpl.org)

### Wed., Feb. 21

#### Baby Brain Time

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

#### Battle of the Books meet-up

JEFFERSONVILLE — Western Sullivan Public Library hosts a meeting of the River Valley Readers to prepare for Sullivan County's Battle of the Books, 4pm. as we make our way through the Battle Book List. For students grades 6-12. Meeting twice a month to hang out, pick up some snacks, banter about "Wonderstruck" by Brian Sleznick and decide which of the books from the list to read next. Register: [wspnline.org](http://wspnline.org) or 845/482-4350. For more information, email [wspnline.org](mailto:wspnline.org) or 845/482-4350.

#### PTA Program Night

HAWLEY — Lackawanna College hosts PTA Program Night at Lake Region Center, 9-11:30am. Admissions, application fee waived, financial aid. RSVP by Feb. 19: 570/226-4625

#### Preschool story time

BETHANY — Preschoolers enjoy story time and activities. Every Wednesday, 10:30-11:15am at Bethany Public Library. 570/253-4349.

#### Weight Loss Surgery Seminar

HONESDALE — Wayne Memorial Hospital hosts a Weight Loss Surgery 101 Seminar, 6pm. Presenter is Lisa Medvetz, MD. Learn about weight loss options—surgical and non-surgical—and pre-and-post management. 570/253-8390

### Thu., Feb. 22

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#### Free Lunch and Learn

HONESDALE — Sustainable Energy Education & Development Support (SEEDS) hosts a free Business Lunch and Learn at the Cooperage, 12-1:30pm. Special guest speakers include PPL Electric Utilities's Regional Affairs Director Alana Roberts, Brian Stafford, Key Accounts Manager and Bud Fogleman Senior Account Manager, and SEEDS Executive Director Jocelyn Cramer. Free buffet, with vegan options provided by the Mustard Seed Cafe. Registration required: 570/245-1245

#### Free Workshop: 'Build Your Home Energy Toolbox'

HAWLEY — Sustainable Energy Education and Development Support (SEEDS) hosts a free "Build Your Home Energy Toolbox" workshop at Wayne Pike Workforce Alliance, 7pm. Learn the latest tools and online resources, to help manage home energy costs and shop for electricity. Registration required: 570/245-1245 or <https://tinyurl.com/ydb7kn85>

#### Game Night at the Cooperage

HONESDALE — The Cooperage Project hosts Game Night, 6-9pm. Includes board games, card games, brain games and more. Fun for all ages. Donations appreciated. 570/253-2020

#### 'House of Desires' at SUNY Sullivan

LOCH SHELDRAKE — The SUNY Sullivan Theater Program stages a production of Juana Inez de la Cruz's "House of Desires," 8pm. Suggested donation: \$10. [jbarkl@sunsullivan.edu](mailto:jbarkl@sunsullivan.edu)

### Fri., Feb. 23

#### BLUMC Pizza and Movie Night

BEACH LAKE — Beach Lake United Methodist Church hosts a pizza and movie night featuring Jon Gunn's "The Case for Christ." Pizza (\$5 per person) at 6pm, movie (cost is an item for the Honesdale Emergency Food Pantry) at 7pm. RSVP for the meal by February 20: 570/729-7011

#### Heart-A-Thon

HARRIS — Catskill Regional Medical Center hosts the 40th Annual 98.3 WSUL Heart-A-Thon he Woodland Garden Café, located on the Hospital's ground floor, 6am-7pm. Event will feature guest speakers, information and tips about heart health and a variety of health care demonstrations. [crmcny.org](http://crmcny.org)

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#### 'Pretty Fire' at Mamakating Library

WURTSBORO — Big Sky Productions stages a performance of one-woman show "Pretty Fire" featuring actress DeLois House at the Mamakating Library, 7pm. In five vignettes, playwright Charlayne Woodard traces her life from premature birth to 11 years old. Admission is free, reservations suggested: 845/888-8004

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### Sat., Feb. 24

#### Andrew Ranaudo and Nicole Brancato at DVAA

NARROWSBURG — The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance hosts a four-hand piano concert with 2Squared, Andrew Ranaudo and Nicole Brancato, 2pm. [delawarevalleyartsalliance.org](http://delawarevalleyartsalliance.org) or 845/252-7576

#### Cross Country Skiing at PEEC

DINGMANS FERRY — The Pocono Environment Education Center (PEEC) hosts Cross Country Skiing, 10am-12noon. Enjoy the winter woods with beginner ski lessons. Learn the basics of cross country skiing and practice on an old logging road loop. You decide how many loops to ski. Cost: \$20/adult, \$10/child. Skis, poles and boots provided. Register with shoe size to guarantee a spot. 570/828-2319 or [peec.org](http://peec.org)

#### DVE-NEWS/TV Tricky Tray

MATAMORAS — Delaware Valley Elementary School hosts a DVE-NEWS/TV Tricky Tray, 4pm. Doors open 2pm. Free admission, 50/50 raffle, door prizes, big raffle items plus about 250 trays. All proceeds benefit students in the DVE-NEWS/TV program. Snow date February 25. 570/296-1822

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#### 'Matinees at Shadowland'

ELLENVILLE — As part of its "Matinees at Shadowland" series, Shadowland Stages hosts a screening of the 1942 film "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror." Also featuring Bob Clampett's "Russian Rhapsody," the Three Stooges "In the Sweet Pie," and chapter nine of the serial "Adventures of Captain Marvel." 845/647-5511 or [shadowlandstages.org](http://shadowlandstages.org)

#### Met in HD: 'La Bohème'

LOCH SHELDRAKE — As part of the Met in HD series, SUNY Sullivan hosts a simulcast performance of Donizetti's "La Bohème" at the Seelig Theater, 12:30pm. Broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera. Cost: \$20, \$10/children 13 and under and students w/valid ID. 845/434-5750 x 4472

### Sun., Feb. 25

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#### Joe Crookston at the Cooperage

HONESDALE — RiverFolk Concerts hosts Joe Crookston at the Cooperage Project, 4pm. Special guest Jeremy Aaron. Suggested donation: \$20/reserved, \$25/door. [riverfolkconcerts.com](http://riverfolkconcerts.com) or 845/252-6783

### Mon., Feb. 26

#### Auditions for 'Angels in America'

LOCH SHELDRAKE — The SUNY Sullivan Theater Program hosts auditions for its production of "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" at its Seelig Theater, 6-9pm. Actors will be asked to fill out an audition form, and if possible, to attach a resume and headshot. Attendees should bring their personal calendars or schedules to the auditions. The audition will consist of reading sides from the play. Email for appointments: [nlopez@sunsullivan.edu](mailto:nlopez@sunsullivan.edu)

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### Lake Superior State Park, Bethel, NY

**Park Manager:** Administration of a seasonal public park and beach area. Must have current Waterfront Lifeguard, First Aid & CPR/AED certifications. Must be at least 21 years of age. Hours include weekends and holidays MUST be available to work through Labor Day Rate begins at \$17.90/hr.

**Lifeguard:** Must have current Waterfront Lifeguard, First Aid & CPR/AED certifications. Additional duties include cleaning within park. Hours include weekends and holidays MUST be available to work through Labor Day Rates begin at \$11.90/hr.

**Seasonal Laborer:** Duties include renting boats, working entry booth, general park cleaning, light landscaping. Includes interaction with the public; good people skills required. Hours include weekends and holidays MUST be available to work through Labor Day Rates begin at \$10.40/hr.

### Fort Delaware Museum of Colonial History, Narrowsburg, NY

**Assistant Site Manager:** Duties include assisting in the planning and directing of programs and operations of the facility. Minimum Qualifications: One (1) year experience for a facility, organization or establishment that involves extensive contact with the public. Hours include weekends and holidays. Must be available to work May through Labor Day Rates begin at \$13.65/hr.

**Museum Interpreter:** Duties include interpretation of a colonial settler, dressing in period costume, learning demonstrations & skills and performing them for the public; certain positions include working in gift shop. Hours include weekends and holidays MUST be available to work through Labor Day Rates begin at \$10.40/hr.

### Sullivan County Clean Team, Sullivan County Government Center, Monticello, NY

**Seasonal Laborer:** Duties include plucking litter from along the shoulders of County Roads and beautification projects within the County Parks Hours are weekdays in July & August Rates begin at \$10.40/hr.

All positions require employees to provide their own transportation to job locations.

For further information please call (845) 807-0287.

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Public Hearing Notice**

The Sullivan County Department of Family Services and the Sullivan County Youth Bureau are preparing their required Child and Family Services Plan for the five-year plan cycle covering the period April 1, 2018 – March 31, 2023. A public hearing will be held in the Sullivan County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello NY 12701 in the Legislative Hearing Room on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at 10:00AM at which place and time all persons having an interest in the plan will be heard.

The components of the plan to be considered will be Adult Services at 10:00AM, Child Protective Services at 10:15AM, and Family and Children Services at 10:30AM. Relevant material will be available for inspection at the hearing.  
Dated: February 8, 2018

**Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company**

NACHLAI LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/7/2017. Office in Sullivan Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 71 Joyland Rd., Monticello, NY 12701, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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- "\_\_\_\_\_ homo"
- Spring break?
- Intl. group since 1948
- Convene
- Soprano Gluck and others
- Orgs.
- Swing out of control
- Fortune 500 company whose name is inspired by a European volcano
- Hi-\_\_\_\_\_ graphics
- Cox of "Total Recall"
- Heart chart, for short
- Designer Geoffrey
- Do well (at)
- Shade of blue
- D or EEE
- Like Brahms' Piano Trio No. 1
- Bro or sis
- Enjoyed a lavish meal
- Impart
- Like some candles
- It was passed in 1773
- "Messiah" composer
- Overseas capital
- Hardly the full gamut
- "\_\_\_\_\_ a roll!"
- Elizabeth of "La Bamba"
- Attract
- "Were I the Moor, I would not be \_\_\_\_\_"
- At any time
- Basketball position: Abbr.
- Hall who announced for Jay Leno

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NY East Bloomfield I, LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 11/2/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY design agent of LLC upon whom process may be served & mail to PO Box 390 Callicoon, NY 12723 General Purpose

**Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company**  
Bella Mia on Wheels LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 1/29/2018. Cty: Sullivan. SSNY design. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Po Box 83, Monticello, NY 12701. General Purpose.

**Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company**  
COMPANY Logan's Kitchen LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 1/22/2018. Cty: Sullivan. SSNY design. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Richard Watt, 264 Old State Rte. 52, Hurleyville, NY 12747. General Purpose.

**Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company**  
Notice of Formation of Dror Properties LLC. Arts of Org. filed with New York Secy of State (SSNY) on 1/29/18. Office location: Sullivan County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 2348 Linden Blvd, Brooklyn, NY 11208. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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**Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company**  
NOTICE OF FORMATION of Wildflower Meadow Beekeeping LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on January 24, 2018 Location: Sullivan County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: LLC at POB 731, Roscoe, NY 12776 Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

**Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company**  
ALL BEVERAGE HOLDINGS LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 1/16/2018. Office in Sullivan Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Sharon Freestone, CPA, 20 Thomas Ave., Liberty, NY



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12754. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business location: 73 Pleasant St., Monticello, NY 12701.

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DIWANJI LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 1/16/2018. Office in Sullivan Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Sharon Freestone, CPA, 20 Thomas Ave., Liberty, NY 12754. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business location: 73 Pleasant St., Monticello, NY 12701.

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NEW WINDSOR HOSPITALITY LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 1/16/2018. Office in Sullivan Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Sharon Freestone, CPA, 20 Thomas Ave., Liberty, NY 12754. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business location: 73 Pleasant St., Monticello, NY 12701.

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Proposals for the following will be received by the Director of the Department of Purchasing and Central Services at the Sullivan County Government Center, 100 North Street, Monticello, New York 12701,

## Legal Notice

Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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COLUMBIA STAR, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/14/2017. Office in Sullivan Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy process to 38 Arlen Rd., Westport, CT 06880, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Crowd Gaming LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 1/9/2018. Cty: Sullivan. SSNY design. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 461 Broadway, Monticello, NY 12701. General Purpose.

**Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company**  
Golden Beam Of Light LLC. Filed 12/11/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: C/O Rosine Schiess-kushnick, 211 Clark A Rd, Woodbourne, NY

## Legal Notice

12788. Purpose: General.

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M2R LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/21/2017. Office in Sullivan Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 141 Ballard Rd., Mongaup Valley, NY 12762, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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NY Big Flats III, LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 1/2/18. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY design agent of LLC upon whom process may be served & mail to 33 Irving Pl New York, NY 10003 General Purpose

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NY Chemung I, LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 12/27/17. Office: Sullivan Co. SSNY design agent of LLC upon whom process may be served & mail to 33 Irving Pl New York, NY 10003 General Purpose

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Dated: February 16, 2018

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The components of the plan to be considered will be Adult Services at 10:00AM, Child Protective Services at 10:15AM, and Family and Children Services at 10:30AM. Relevant material will be available for inspection at the hearing.  
Dated: February 8, 2018

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- 1/16 of a cup: Abbr.
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- "Ich bin \_\_\_\_\_ Berliner"
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- Convene
- Soprano Gluck and others
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- Swing out of control
- Fortune 500 company whose name is inspired by a European volcano
- Hi-\_\_\_\_\_ graphics
- Cox of "Total Recall"
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- Bro or sis
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Dated: February 16, 2018

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## TALKING SPORTS

By Ted Waddell

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# Sabrina is back to lead Sullivan West to victory

**R**OSCOE, NY — The Sullivan West Lady Bulldogs' double-trouble "tall twin" sister act of Sabrina and Josephine Martinez is back in action.

On January 26, Sabrina went down hard at Tri-Valley, and some folks thought she might be sidelined for rest of the season.

But with the resilience of youth, that enviable ability to bounce back from adversity, she returned to the floor a few days ago in a game against Port Jervis, and on Tuesday, February 6, continued to shake off the skull-knocking encounter with the floor with a vengeance, as Martinez led her team to a 48-29 victory over the home team Lady Devils of Roscoe/Livingston Manor.

The non-league game was marked by trio of Big Kahuna moments: the aforementioned return of Sabrina to the fray, senior recognition night at Roscoe, and a Hail Mary three-pointer at the third frame buzzer by Lady Devils' Madison Ackerly, in a last ditch effort that Tom Brady of the Patriots would have been proud to own.

"I will probably never do that again... it was kind of a good feeling," said Ackerly of her one-in-a-million bucket from mid-court, a shot heard round the world—well, at least Roscoe—that electrified the fans and her teammates.

Back in 1995, Madison's mom, Christy Rhodes, graduated from Roscoe, a year before the creation of the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA), and during the game against the Lady Bulldogs, she watched her daughter Madison play the game of hoops at her high school alma mater.

"It's both heartwarming and heartbreaking, because I wish I could be on that court too... I love seeing her play," said Rhodes, noting that if the WNBA had been around in her day, she more than likely would have continued her basketball career.

"I get to live vicariously," she added.

As a sidelight, Christy took to the court in her day in the post position, and today her daughter follows her in that slot, as well as being coached by Becky Ahart, helms-woman of the Lady Devils (6-10 overall, 0-1 league), who has been coaching varsity hoopsters for 28 years.

Reflecting on her former coach, Rhodes recalled, "Becky is an amazing person and coach, always drove me to do better, which is a coach's job, but she took it to another level."

Now that's a perfect example of the tradition of high school sports in rural America: dedicated coaches putting kids first, and student athletes following in the footsteps of their parents.

Before the start of the non-league game, three senior captains stepped up the plate as the stars of senior recognition night at Roscoe: Rosalyn Trautschold, Camille Hondromaras and Mara Marshall LeRoy. (For more on this story and photos, visit [www.riverreporteronline.com](http://www.riverreporteronline.com)).

Sullivan West outpaced the Lady Devils in the first frames (12-4, 11-6), while in the third period Roscoe/Livingston Manor fought back 13-8, aided in large measure by Ackerly's last-second wing-and-a-prayer 3.

In the final frame, the Lady Bulldogs slammed the gate on the home team, outscoring them 17-6.

Sullivan West's leading scorers: Sabrina Martinez (20), Josephine Martinez (10) and McKinley Bernitt (10).



**Senior recognition night.** Roscoe's senior captains Mara Marshall LeRoy, Rosalyn Trautschold and Camille Hondromaras enjoy the spotlight. (For more on this story and photos, visit [www.riverreporteronline.com](http://www.riverreporteronline.com))



**Floor duel.** Roscoe/Livingston Manor's and Sullivan West's Kelsey Farrell



TRR photos by Ted Waddell

**Hard charger.** Sullivan West's Sabrina Martinez was back in action with 20 points.



**Sister act.** The Lady Bulldogs double trouble twins of Josephine and Sabrina Martinez

Roscoe/Livingston Manor: Madison Ackerly (12 points including a couple of 3s) and Lindsey Rau (10 points including a 3).

At the free-throw line: SW 16/25 (64%), RLM 4/7 (57%).

Pat Donovan, coach of the Lady Bulldogs (8-6 overall, 0-3 league) said Roscoe has always "been a tough place to

play... Becky does a good job with those girls."

Ahart said, "It was a good game, Sullivan West played good defense and offense... we were in it and came back to within an eight-point margin."

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# Winter Ecology Hike at Lacawac

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## Lacawac announces Moeller Awards

**L**AKE ARIEL, PA — Lacawac recently awarded two grants to scientists conducting research at Lacawac Sanctuary Field Station. The Robert Estabrook Moeller Memorial Awards were given to Dr. Elise Heiss, King's College and Rachel Pilla, Miami University of Ohio.

Heiss, a chemistry professor at King's College, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant for her research, "Nitrogen Cycling in Lake Lacawac: Investigating Environmental Controls on Water Column Nitrification." Pilla, a Ph.D. student at Miami, has also been awarded a \$2,000 grant for her research titled "Mapping the Metabolic Landscape for Threatened Zooplankton Taxa in Lakes."

Moeller, a long-time friend and supporter of the Lacawac Sanctuary, passed away in late May 2011

at the age of 62. He was a limnologist, a researcher who studied the structure and function of lakes and the organisms that live in them. He was always generous in giving his time to help students and colleagues with their research. His focus in more recent years was on the ecology of ultraviolet radiation and its effects on zooplankton-phytoplankton interactions.

His generosity extended to his establishing an endowed fund that will support the Robert Estabrook Moeller Research Fellow awards to college and university students and faculty to do limnological research on Lake Lacawac and other Pocono region lakes. For more information visit [lacawac.org](http://lacawac.org).

## Farmer Tax School: new rules to know

**L**IBERTY, NY — The United States Congress passed a new tax bill in December of 2017 that can present new considerations for farm business owners. A Farmer Tax School program will be held on Wednesday, February 28 to educate local farmers about this tax overhaul, the largest in over 30 years. Cornell Cooperative Extension Sullivan County (CCESC) offers this workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. at its Extension Education Center on 64 Ferndale-Loomis Rd.

Participants will learn about new tax rules and guidance for their farm business, as well as the previous tax credits,

deductions and exemptions that continue to exist in the tax code.

The cost is \$15 per person or \$10 per CCESC enrollee. Anyone can enroll in CCESC for an annual contribution of \$25 and receive a monthly subscription to the **Extension Connection** magazine.

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# Heart-A-Thon February 23rd

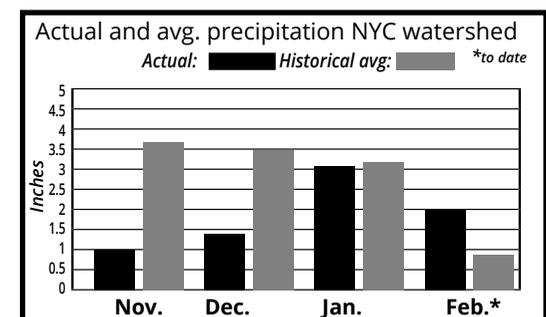
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## RIVER TALK

By Scott Rando

# Winter eagles and air shows

This is the time of year when ice is plentiful on the lakes and rivers, a central factor in explaining why we see so many bald eagles over-wintering in our region. During these cold months, many eagles migrate from northern New England and Canada to spend the winter here. When temperatures in Canada get so cold that waterways freeze completely shut, the bald eagles are deprived of their favorite fare—fish. And so starting around January, eagles flock to the Upper Delaware River region to congregate around open water and forage.

At times, some of the well-known spots, like those along the Lackawaxen and Mongaup rivers, may seem very quiet, but at other times there are so many eagles that they are hard to keep track of. Very cold temperatures, which result in more ice cover, tend to restrict feeding eagles to spots where open water still exists, including swift water and river confluences.

Besides winter migrant eagles, there are also a significant number that live here year round. The young hatched from area nests may or may not stay in the area over winter, or indeed other times of the year. Having so many eagles in the area usually leads to some interesting behavior, including some impromptu air shows, which is the subject of the imagery in this week's column.



TRR photos by Scott Rando

These yearling immature bald eagles were above the Lackawaxen confluence early in February. As is the case with the young of many species, the play instinct is strong. Many immature eagles display talons to each other, but it is mostly play; they are also honing skills they will need to survive.



Eagles are very adept in translating kinetic energy from a dive or level flight into a vertical climb, as these two youngsters are so skillfully illustrating. When these eagles reach sexual maturity at four to five years of age, they may be called to put their flying skills to the test defending their territory from would be predators and other eagles.



Not only can eagles execute tight turns and vertical banks, but they can also fly inverted, as the leftmost eagle is doing. Eagles can snap roll\* to an inverted position in an instant to display talons to an adversary above, and in the next instant, snap roll back to normal flight. Keep an eye out for two adults in flight during this month; it may be a pair performing their courtship flight, a spectacular sight to behold.

\*A "snappy roll performed with ailerons and rudder with roll rates exceeding 90 deg/sec."

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