

REELING FROM RILEY

BOMBOGENESIS STRIKES AGAIN

by Amanda Loviza

MONTICELLO – Hurleyville and the Town of Fallsburg were spared the worst of an early March snowstorm, but parts of Sullivan County remained under a State

of Emergency four days after Winter Storm Riley hit with a vengeance on March 2.

What began as an innocuous forecast of rain at lower elevations and snow in the Catskills intensified rapidly when

Winter Storm Riley “bombed out” off the coast of New England on March 2. The rapid drop in pressure that defines bombogenesis created a nor’easter that dumped heavy snow across the county and Catskills re-

gion, and whipped up winds that took down trees all over the area. Hurleyville received up to a foot of snow, while nearby Catskills peaks received up to 3 feet. The heaviness of the snow added to the damage inflicted by high winds.

“Thousands of trees were downed by Friday’s storm, taking electrical, phone and cable lines with them – and in some cases, destroying poles and transformers in the process,” Sullivan County Public Safety Commissioner Rick Sauer said in a press release on Monday, March 5. “The amount and extent of the damage means we’ll have teams fanning out all across the county [on March 6] to assess and repair damage – utilities on the power lines, followed immediately by county, town and National Guard personnel to remove trees and clear roads.”

Hurleyville lost power late morning on Friday, but many local residents had regained power by Saturday. Phone, internet and cable remained



PHOTO BY CHARLIE HOFFMAN

The National Guard assists with clearing downed trees in areas like Highland and Lumberland, which were hit hard by Winter Storm Riley.

out in places through the weekend. Some residents lost power again, as Fallsburg Supervisor Steven Vegliante explained on Facebook, because circuits had to be turned off to allow road crews to clear trees and other debris. By Monday, Hurleyville had mostly returned to normal, while the southwestern corner of the county remained

in dire straits. The Army National Guard and thousands of utility and emergency workers continued to work on clearing roads, restoring power and assisting residents in need. Warming centers and shelters remained open to the public as of Tuesday, and the State of Emergency continued for the towns of Forestburgh, Highland,

Lumberland and Tusten through Tuesday at 6 p.m.

In all, Winter Storm Riley knocked out power to almost two million people from North Carolina through New England. New York was hit with the largest amounts of snow, while the coast suffered severe coastal flooding and beach erosion.

Sullivan and Delaware counties were placed under an additional winter storm warning Tuesday night, to last through Thursday morning, in anticipation of up to a foot of snowfall. Sullivan County offices closed for Wednesday, and advised residents that travel would be impossible during the height of the latest storm.



PHOTO BY J. JAMES WALL

Snow falls on the Hurleyville Market on Friday, March 2, during Winter Storm Riley.

New businesses arrive on Main Street

by Amanda Loviza

HURLEYVILLE – New faces are coming to Main Street in Hurleyville, and Lenard Williams is leading the way with the Main Street Barber and Beauty Shoppe, opening this month in the Sullivan Dairy building.

Mr. Williams, a Monticello native, has owned and operated his barber shop Headlocks in South Fallsburg for 20 years, and has been cutting hair since 1986.

“It never gets old,” Mr. Williams said. “It’s not really like a job, because I love doing it.”

Headlocks will remain

open with Mr. Williams’ current staff of barbers, but he will move to Main Street and hire several more staff to join him. Someone will cut women’s hair, and Mr. Williams plans to expand into manicures and pedicures, and therapeutic services like massage and cupping. Main Street Barber and Beauty Shoppe will be a bit upscale, Mr. Williams said, but still affordable for local residents.

“I’m looking to do something different here,” Mr. Williams said.

It will be a different style than his South Fallsburg shop, and he couldn’t be more excited. He loves everything from his view of

the Hurleyville Maker’s Lab in the back, to his large windows and the nearby dining options. Mr. Williams has been spending a lot of time in Hurleyville over the past several years, because his wife, Sherma Williams, works as a dance therapist at The Center for Discovery and she moved her previously Liberty-based Main Street Dance into the Hurleyville Arts Centre. Mrs. Williams is who first started talking to The Center for Discovery about Hurleyville’s need for a barber shop.

“I feel like my time has come,” Mr. Williams said. “This is a great opportunity here. I feel very blessed.”

Main Street Barber and Beauty Shoppe will open as soon as the furnishings are delivered, Mr. Williams said. His TCFD landlords have been wonderful, he said, and lots of people have come together to help him launch this new business. Hair cutting is a great career and a business that should be successful in Hurleyville, Mr. Williams said.

“Other businesses are struggling because of Amazon,” Mr. Williams said. “You can’t buy a haircut on Amazon.”

Next door, in a space



PHOTO BY AMANDA LOVIZA

Lenard Williams sits in a barber chair in his new Main Street Barber and Beauty Shoppe, set to open this month in the Sullivan Dairy building on Main Street.

that was originally going to be Casella’s salami factory and artisanal butchery, signs advertise Tea Thyme, an herbal shop that will sell herbs, teas and juices. Chef Cesare Casella’s operation became too large to fit in the small Hurleyville space, but Jamie Helper, healing garden coordinator and herbal products manager for The Center for Discovery, is looking forward to Tea Thyme’s future projects. Currently, residents of The Center use the space to dehydrate garlic and strip herbs for new teas, and there are plans for the retail space to open soon.

To join the commotion, The Hurleyville Sentinel staff is very pleased to be opening a Sentinel office at 222 Main St. Sentinel Editor-in-Chief John Conway said that having a storefront that is a part of the Main Street business district is an important change for the monthly newspaper.

“Much more than shopping malls or the suburbs, ‘Main Streets’ define a community and tell us who we are,” Mr. Conway said. “To be part of that will not only add to our visibility but connect us better—literally and figuratively—to our readers.”

SMASH HIT ‘BLACK PANTHER’ COMING TO H.A.C.

by Amanda Loviza

HURLEYVILLE — The superhero blockbuster hailed for its celebration of black culture is making its way to the Hurleyville Arts Centre in March.

Black Panther, the latest Marvel franchise film, had already grossed \$900 million worldwide by early March, a few weeks after its mid-February premiere. In just its \$218 million opening weekend, Black Panther became the highest grossing film in history that has a black director and predominantly black cast. The film has been inspiring endless social media discussion and provocative essays since the trailer teaser racked up 89 million views in its first 24 hours last summer. Twitter reported that it was one of the most talked about films in 2017 without even being released, and according to Fandango, it broke the record for most pre-sale tickets for a Marvel movie.

The hype is simple. Not only does Black Panther have incredible special effects and costumes, and an award-winning cast, but it also has something that is not typically seen in mainstream films—a storyline that cel-



brates black people, black culture, and Africa. Carvell Wallace in The New York Times called Black Panther a “defining moment” for black America, while Rolling Stone described the film as “revolutionary.”

“It’s the first time in a very long time that we’re seeing a film with centered black people, where we have a lot of agency,” Jamie Broadnax, the founder of pop-culture site Black Girl Nerds, was quoted saying in The New York Times.

Black Panther tells the story of T’Challa, who assumes the throne of the powerful, isolated African nation of Wakanda after his father is assassinated. The Black Panther comic book character was created in 1966, and audiences saw actor Chadwick Boseman appear as Black Panther first in Captain America: Civil War, in 2016. In his Rolling Stone article, Tre Johnson wrote

that director Ryan Coogler has successfully portrayed a modern black superhero in a way that is respectable, imaginative and powerful.

“The Afro-punk and Afrofuturism aesthetics, the unapologetic black swagger, the minuscule appearances from non-black characters – it’s an important resetting of a standard of what’s possible around creating a mythology for a black superhero,” Mr. Johnson wrote.

Alongside Boseman, the film stars Lupita Nyong’o, Michael B. Jordan, Danai Gurira, Martin Freeman, Daniel Kaluuya and Letitia Wright.

The Hurleyville Arts Centre will show Black Panther the weekends of March 16-18 and 23-25. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 and 5 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are available to order online at hurleyvilleartscentre.org.



PHOTO BY AMANDA LOVIZA

Karen Rapp, of Newman Signs, affixes The Hurleyville Sentinel name to the windows of 222 Main St, where the Sentinel will soon have an office.

POSSIBLE STATE SENATE CHALLENGE FOR BONACIC

ALBANY, NY – Rosendale Town Councilwoman Jen Metzger has filed official paperwork to launch a campaign committee as she explores a run for New York's 42nd State Senate seat. She is expected to make a formal announcement about her candidacy later this month.

District 42 includes portions of Ulster, Orange, and Delaware counties, as well as all of Sullivan County, and has been represented by Republican John Bonacic since 1998.

Ms. Metzger, who is currently serving her second term on the Rosendale Town Council, is also the Director of Citizens for Local Power, a non-profit organization that represents residents and small businesses at the NYS Public Service Commission and promotes a more equitable, affordable, locally-based clean energy economy. She holds a PhD in politi-



PHOTO PROVIDED
Rosendale Councilwoman Jen Metzger is exploring a run for the NYS Senate

cal science from Rutgers University. Originally from Queens, she and her husband, John, have lived in Rosendale for 17 years, where they are raising their three sons.

"There is a pervasive sense that State government is corrupt and is not serving the interests of the people as well as it should," said Ms. Metzger. "We need new representatives in the Legislature

We need people in office with a fresh perspective, an understanding of our communities' needs, and the energy and principled commitment it takes to meaningfully improve the quality of life of the people in our district."

Ms. Metzger, 53, is a registered Democrat and was endorsed by the Democrat and Working Families Party in her last two elections, as well as by the Hudson Valley Area Labor Federation AFL-CIO.

When contacted for a comment on Ms. Metzger's possible candidacy, Senator Bonacic's Communications Director, Conor Gillis seemed unconcerned.

"The Senator's focus is on the Legislative session and delivering an on-time budget," he said.

who are there for the sole purpose of improving the lives of New Yorkers, and addressing the challenges our communities face."

Noting that Senator Bonacic has been in that seat for 20 years, Ms. Metzger added, "the State Senate is not supposed to be a lifelong occupation.

Youth Bureau Announces 2018 Grant Opportunities

MONTICELLO – The Sullivan County Youth Bureau is now accepting grant applications from organizations which serve children and youth within Sullivan County.

The Youth Bureau receives monies annually from the County and the New York State Office of Children and Family Services to fund youth development programs within Sullivan County. Eligible applicants include private non-profit organizations, schools and municipalities.

"The most successful youth programs in Sullivan County have used Youth Bureau funding to expand their programs and reach," notes District 2 Legislator Nadia Rajsz, chair of the Legislature's Health & Family Services Committee, to which the Bureau reports. "The funds we offer can make a key difference in the lives of chil-



PHOTO PROVIDED
District 2 Legislator Nadia Rajsz chairs the county's Health & Family Services Committee

dren countywide."

Organizations which would like to apply and be considered for funding are requested to contact the Youth Bureau and submit completed applications by Friday, April 6, 2018.

For more information, please call the Youth Bureau at (845) 807-0394.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Soloist Dafeon Schell performs "Boogie Wonderland" in front of the soprano section of the Chamber Chorus.

MID-WINTER POPS CONCERT HAS FALLSBURG ROCKING

FALLSBURG – Fallsburg High School's Music Department entertained an appreciative audience in the school auditorium on President's Day. The Senior Band and Chamber Chorus chose their selections wisely for the cold, rainy evening. People were clapping, tapping and snapping their fingers as soon as the Band's brass and percussion sections belted out "The Blues Brothers Revue." Images of Jake and Elwood Blues doing handsprings across the stage flashed through this reviewer's mind.

After three rocking songs and rousing applause, the Senior Band left the stage. The Chamber Chorus soon stepped onto the risers in the Orchestra Pit area. In rapid succession, without stopping for major breaks between numbers, these young singers delighted the crowd with four Earth, Wind & Fire hits from the seventies, ending with "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang. The rehearsals paid off with smooth transitions from one song to the next. The enthusiasm of the performers was infectious.

The night was a true celebration of instrumentation and harmony. Soloists in each of the Choral selections were Dolce McPherson, Jasmine Johnson, Juan Lemus, Madison Lent,

Dawn Ruhren, Dafeon Schell, Guillermo Grana-dos, Chloe Barber and Alis-son Martinez.

The excellent program was organized by Band Director, Danna Clear and Choral Director Colleen Barber, with accompaniment by pianist Leon Hilf-stein and student drummer Jake Scanna. Senior Rachel Collura used her dancing skills to nimbly emcee, introduce all musical num-bers, and jump up on stage to join the band to play the clarinet when the Senior Band was performing.

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SCDW ANNOUNCES CASTING CALL



HURLEYVILLE – The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop, the area's longest standing Community Theatre, has announced auditions for this summer's musical, "Nevermore: The Imaginary Life and Mysterious Death of Edgar Allen Poe."

This unique, wildly theatrical musical combines haunting music and poetic storytelling to chronicle the fascinating life of the iconic American writer. Under the direction of Dawn Perneszi, with Musical Director, Leon Hilfstein,

auditions are slated for Sunday, March 4 from 1 - 3:30 p.m. at the Mobilemedic Building, 266 Main Street, Hurleyville, and on Friday, March 9 from 6 - 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 10 from 12 - 3 p.m. at the Sullivan County Mu-

seum, 265 Main Street, Hurleyville.

Actors are needed (ages 16-50+) for lead roles and company roles. Strong singers are needed, including Baritenors, Baritones, Tenors, Sopranos and Altos. Please come with a prepared

monologue and song that shows off your range; an accompanist will be provided. We are also seeking musicians for a pit orchestra for this production-- in particular, violin, cello, percussion, guitar, bass, keyboard.

Production dates for "Nevermore" are August 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 at the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg. For additional information or to schedule an alternate audition, please contact Dawn via email at nyx6117@yahoo.com.

SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE SEEKS PROGRAM MANAGER For Multicultural Outreach

FERNDALE-- Sullivan Renaissance is seeking a Multicultural Program Manager to identify opportunities and implement initiatives that increase the participation of multicultural communities in Sullivan Renaissance's grant programs.

The Multicultural Outreach Program embraces and celebrates the vibrancy of diverse communities throughout Sullivan County, extending an inclusive approach to all residents and seasonal visitors. The program encourages communities to showcase their valuable contributions as volunteers in Sullivan Renaissance's beautification projects.

To foster community outreach, Sullivan Renaissance established an African-American Advisory Board, A Bilingual Advisory Committee and a Community Mitzvah Award Program. The Advisory Committees' members donate their

time to work alongside members of the community to inspire inclusion of youth, seniors and those whose primary language is other than English. The members of the Bilingual Advisory Committee serve as interpreters in Spanish, French, Greek, Italian and Yiddish.

Grants are also designed to underscore the value of community engagement. The Community Mitzvah Award engages seasonal residents in a beautification competition to raise the awareness about the importance of property appearance in the larger community. The deadline for the Community Mitzvah Award is March 1. Neighborhood Outreach Grants provide assistance to organizations and municipalities with beautification and community development projects in multicultural residential neighborhoods, as well as outreach to non-Eng-

lish speaking communities. Property Enhancement Grants are available for improving the exterior appearance of seasonal camps and bungalow colonies. Both the Neighborhood Outreach Grants and Property Enhancement Grants have rolling deadlines through October 1, 2018.

This position has a specific focus on outreach and efforts to revitalize neighborhoods in mul-

ticultural areas and to engage individuals in Sullivan Renaissance's beautification and community development programs by removing language and other barriers, and building trust.

This is a full-time position with a salary commensurate with experience. For more information, call (845) 295-2445, or apply on Facebook @sullivanrenaissance.

UPCOMING AT SULLIVAN RENAISSANCE:

Volunteer Open House,
March 7, 2018; 5:30 PM
CVI Building, Ferndale, NY
Pre-registration is required.
Please call 845-295-2445

Seminar: Spring into Planting!
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From the Firehouse

by Jack Halchak, Past Chief H.F.D.



The Hurleyville Fire Department is always looking to recruit new members. You can stop in on any Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the firehouse to get an application or see what we are all about. If you don't want to fight fire we can use fire police or work behind the scenes and support the front line fire fighters. We do more than just fight fire. We even provide all of your training and gear for free.

In the beginning of February, the Fire Department, along with the Town of Fallsburg Youth Commission, held their 30th annual ice fishing contest on Morningside Lake on Brickman Road in Hurleyville. The Wednesday before the contest we received about five inches of new snow that covered the ice. On Saturday the day of the contest it was a nice day and with the warm temperatures and the weight of the snow on the lake it brought a lot of water onto the surface of the lake. That made for a wet day on your feet.

But in spite of all that water, fishing was good. There were a lot of quality crappies caught, and as in the past couple of years, there were a number of large bullhead caught. It is not unusual to catch bullhead through the ice, but you don't see it too often. There were a number of one pound plus caught.

The Neversink Fire Department was out in force to defend The Richie Farquhar Town of Fallsburg Chief's Cup that they won last year. A previous winner of the Cup, the Tappan Fire Department, was also a force to reckon with, and

the Loch Sheldrake Fire Department, a multiyear winner of the Cup, was also there to try and fish it back.

At the end, it was the Neversink Fire Department defending the Cup with a total weight of 7.01 pounds of fish, followed by Tappan with 6.55 pounds, and in third place was Loch Sheldrake with 5.54 pounds.

The score is determined by the total weight of five fish caught by anyone in the department.

Here are the rest of the results:

Youth Division
Bullhead: 1. Colby Gregory, 2. Logan Janick 3. Colby Gregory
Panfish: 1. Joseph Carney, 2. Joseph Carney, 3. Madison Carney
Perch: 1. Logan Janick, 2. Joseph Carney, 3. Averie Conklin
Pickrel: 1. Ben Ehlers, 2. Madison Lamantia 3. Emma Curry
Adult Division
Bullhead: 1. Nick Frangipane 2. Tom Clegg, 3. Gregg Taylor
Panfish: 1. Nick Frangipane, 2. Scott Decker, 3. Frank Torres
Perch: 1. Marty Hoffman, 2. Bruce Sabinsky, 3. Darrell Horton
Pickrel: 1. Erin Allison, 2. Owen Garritt, 3. LA Winer

Looking ahead in the sports world of the Hurleyville Fire Department, mark your calendar for the eighth annual Bill Carlson Golf Classic on Saturday, May 12, and for the 17th annual Morningside Fishing Classic on Saturday, June 16. If you want more information just give me a call. (845-796-8598)



Jack Halchak presents the Neversink Fire Department with the Richie Farquhar Town of Fallsburg Chief's Cup, which the department won for the second year in a row.

As you are reading this it could still be winter or it could be spring. Whatever the weather is, it will start to warm up and dry out.

That means that **Brush Fire Season** is right around the corner, if it is not here already.

There is **NO OPEN BURNING FROM MARCH 16 THRU MAY 14**. When you finish cleaning up your lawn of winter debris you cannot burn it during those dates. You can never use a burn barrel, so don't try to use one to burn your winter mess.

All it takes is one burning leaf or flying hot ember to start a brush fire. Your lawns will be brown and dry, the woods will be dry, the fields will be dry, and with a little spring breeze we have a problem. I went to a number of brush fires last spring and they were started by someone burning a brush pile and a breeze, and the little fire got away from them.

Also, Sunday, March 11 is the start of daylight savings. When you change your clock, change the batteries in your smoke detectors and CO detectors. This is also a good time to clean them of the winter dust bunnies that may be on them. Test them to make sure they are working. If you have hardwired ones (directly wired into the house power supply) clean them, test them, and some do have a battery backup, so check the battery.

If you do not have a smoke detector between your bedroom and a way out of your house **GET ONE NOW**, or one on every floor of your home, **GET ONE NOW**, or if one is broken, **GET ONE NOW**, or if one is more than ten years old, **GET ONE NOW**. That also goes for a CO detector, too and if it is more than seven years old, **GET ONE NOW**.

Smoke detectors and CO detectors **SAVE LIVES, GET THEM NOW!**

FROM THE FILES OF...

THE HURLEYVILLE SENTINEL.

COMPILED BY FRED FRIES FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE Sullivan County Historical Society

In our December issue, we began reproducing excerpts describing Hurleyville businesses taken from the January 28, 1898 Republican Watchman special edition. Here, we continue:

Henry Pierpoint - Ice Cream and Bakery

Among the principal business industries conducted in Hurleyville none occupy a more conspicuous position than that of Mr. Henry Pierpoint who conducts a bakery, ice cream parlor and confectionery store on the main street in the business portion of the village. Mr. Pierpoint has been in business here for more than a year and since he began has been eminently successful and stands in high popularity as is indicated by his large and increasing trade. In the baking department may at all times be obtained fresh bread, pies, cake rolls, etc., and in fact, everything that is usually kept in a first-class store of this kind.

His ice cream parlors are always cozy and cool and all flavors of delicious cream are served to patrons. This is a very popular resort for all consumer guests who congregate here in large numbers, and one visit to this place of business is a sure guarantee of another, as the courteous and pleasant treatment tendered to everyone is appreciated by all to the fullest extent.

There is also to be found here all the leading and choice brands of confectionery of all varieties and the most popular makes. Soda water and temperance drinks are also sold and are made of the purest of whole fruit flavors. Altogether this is a first-class place for those to trade who desire anything in this line.

Personally, Mr. Pierpoint is a man of good standing in the community in which he lives, upright and honorable in all business transaction, courteous to all customers and is a good substantial business man.

Prince Bros. - Flour, Feed, Lumber and Coal

One of the most prominent and well-known of the successful business firms of Hurleyville is Messrs. Prince Bros., who deal extensively in flour, feed, grain, lumber, coal, lime and cement. Their industry is one of the largest in this section of the country and being situated as it is on



Prince Brothers on Main Street in Hurleyville sold coal, lumber, cement, flour and feed.

the main street of the village, near the railroad station, is headquarters for supplies of this kind for the people of the surrounding country for many miles.

Their store is a large one, and is well arranged and provided with all the necessary conveniences to meet the demands of the patrons. This firm deals quite extensively in coal and their yards are located on the line of the Ontario & Western railroad near the depot, where will be found all the leading brands of the best quality of coal from the most noted mines in the Pennsylvania regions, which they furnish by the car load or ton at the very lowest market rates. They also handle all the leading brands of flour as well as doing an extensive business in feed and grain, in connection with builders' material of all kinds. The individual members of this enterprising firm are John and William Prince, both natives of Sullivan County, and each has had a business experience extending over a number of years. They are both well known throughout this section of the state and enjoy a high reputation as sound honorable and reliable merchants.

Since the Prince brothers began business here as a firm they have always conducted that business upon those sound principles of integrity and equity that have won for them their exalted name in the commercial world and their enviable business status. Each of them are known as prominent, liberal and public spirited citizens, who have always fostered and promoted every measure that had for its object the advancement of prosperity and general welfare of the town in which they live, and have

provisions, hardware and all those articles which associate under the heading of a general store, and is valued at many thousands of dollars wholesale prices. Their establishment is admirably located, so that it is convenient to both the citizens of Hurleyville and the surrounding country, and a large and paying custom centers here. This store is nicely arranged and adapted to the requirements of a large and increasing trade.

Messrs. Knapp & Labagh give their personal attention to customers who are promptly served in the most courteous manner. Every effort is made to please patrons, and that their efforts are successful in indicated by the lucrative patronage with which they are blessed. All goods are strictly first class and sold at the lowest marked rates. The business done by this firm will amount to many thousands of dollars annually, and has gained through the popular management of the concern by its efficient proprietors.

Messrs. Knapp & Labagh are both gentlemen who stand well in business and social circles, and are regarded with respect and esteem by the whole community. They are gentlemen in every sense of the word and can be strictly depended upon as making no misrepresentations to effect a sale. "Quick sales and small profits" is their motto and it is fully carried into effect in their business practice.

This concludes our listing of prominent Hurleyville businesses as profiled in the Republican Watchman newspaper in January of 1898. Next month we return to highlighting stories from past issues of The Hurleyville Sentinel.



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LIKE A LION

An Original Short Story by Jack Robbin
Illustration by Carol Smith

The ringing telephone woke me from a sound sleep. Even though I have been the local Constable in Hurleyville for nearly four years now, and middle of the night phone calls are fairly routine, they still unnerve me more than a little bit. I guess you could say they never bring good news.

I waited a few seconds trying to slow my racing heart before picking up the receiver and saying hello.

"Bronco, it's Jay Lass. Sorry to wake you, but I've just been brought in on something I know you are going to want to be part of. Can you meet me at the train station?"

Jay Lass was a Sullivan County Deputy Sheriff, and a close friend. He was a good man, honest and forthright, never one to beat around the bush or pull any punches. He was typically a serious man, but sounded even more solemn than usual.

"Yeah, I can meet you. Are you there now?"

"No, I'm leaving my house now. Meet you there in twenty minutes?"

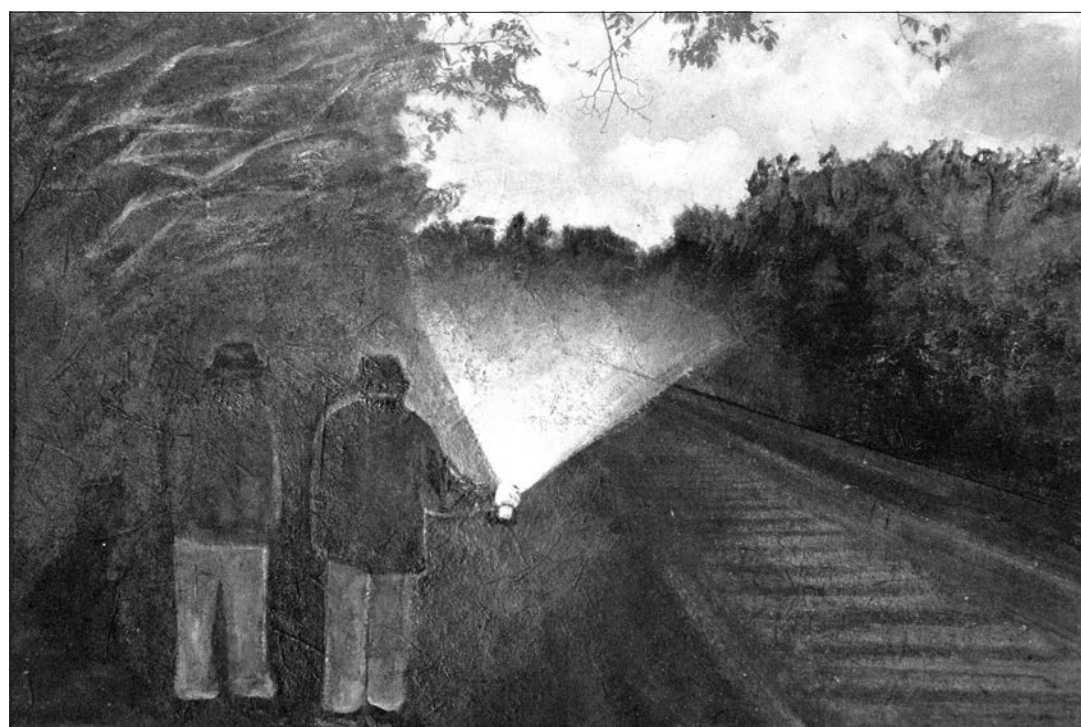
I knew Jay lived with his wife Tilly in a neat little home on Spring Street in Monticello, and knew twenty minutes was a realistic timeframe if he left immediately. I assured him I would meet him at the train station and hung up the phone. It was a little after four

a.m. I dressed hurriedly, and kissed my wife good-bye. I always kissed Irene before I left the house to go to work. It had become a ritual over the years, and I had no intention of ever deviating from it.

I fiddled with the cranky choke on my old Ford until it finally started, and let it run for a minute or two before shifting into gear. Even so, it was just eighteen minutes after I had hung up the phone that I parked beside Luzon Station, which would be dark for another hour at this time of year.

Hurleyville was typically quiet from Labor Day to Decoration Day. Then everything changed, as thousands of summer visitors-- vacationists, the railroad called them--descended upon the tiny community, swelling its population beyond apprehension. And generally making my job unimaginably more complicated.

March was a different story. Little of consequence happened in Hurleyville during the off season, save for the usual automobile accidents and lately-- with the economy continuing to falter as what the newspapers of the day were just beginning to call "The Great Depression" entered its fifth year-- more and more fires, many of which were of suspicious origin.



Sheriff's Deputy Jay Lass led the way on foot along the railroad tracks toward the rock cut, about a quarter of a mile from the train station.

Barely a minute after I had parked by the station I saw the headlights of another car make the turn from Main Street onto Railroad Avenue, and it didn't take but a second for me to recognize Jay Lass's old Chevy. He pulled up next to me, and I opened the passenger side door and folded my six-and-a-half foot frame in next to him. I had to slam the door twice to get it to latch.

"I thought Flynn was going to get you a new car," I said even before we had exchanged greetings.

"So I have been told."

I realized from the tone of Jay's voice that he wasn't in the mood for banter, so I

turned immediately to business.

"So what's up? Seems pretty serious from the way you're acting."

"Get your hat and your gloves and a flashlight. We're going to walk a ways and I'll fill you in as we go."

"Okay..." I said and opened the car door to get out.

"Better bring your rifle," Jay said.

He started walking east almost before I had joined him and I had to hurry to catch up. We followed the railroad tracks back toward Main Street, which was deserted this time of day, and continued. Jay was long and lanky, not nearly as tall as me, but

much thinner and moved quickly and easily along the frozen ground. I had to work to keep pace.

"We're heading to the Smith Cut," he said. "Sheriff's there now."

"Really? What's so fascinating that has brought the sheriff out at this hour?"

"You know Walt," Jay said matter of factly, referring to Sheriff Walter Flynn. "He likes to be present."

"And just what is it that he is present for?"

"Someone came across a dead body just inside the cut. From what I'm told, it's pretty gruesome."

"Hit by a train?"

"Don't think so. Seems like

something else. Maybe an animal attack."

"What? An animal attack?" "Bronco, you now know as much as I know."

We continued the rest of the way in silence, the crunch of our boots on the frozen ground the only sound. The rock cut was about a quarter of a mile from the train station, and it didn't take us long to come within sight of dancing lights and the sound of muted voices. A few seconds later, I could make out the voice of Sheriff Walter Flynn.

Flynn had been elected in November of 1932 and was about halfway through his three year term. Although the State legislature was working to change the law, county sheriffs in New York currently could not succeed themselves, so Flynn would not be able to run for re-election when the office appeared on the ballot again in November of 1935. That was unfortunate. I liked Flynn more than I had liked his predecessor, but I couldn't help but think about how the short stint in the position influenced the way county sheriffs acted in their jobs.

Sheriff Flynn looked up as we approached.

"Glad Jay could get hold of you, Kelly," he said as he walked our way. "I thought you might be able to help us out."

"I'll try," I mumbled, still not sure what was going on.

I shot a glance at Jay as Flynn motioned for us to follow him, and he shrugged and fell in behind me. We walked about ten yards until we were just inside the rock cut, where a small group of men were huddled around a body on the side of the tracks.

"It's not pretty," Flynn said as we approached. "I'm no expert, but it looks to me like some kind of animal got him."

We all shined our lights on the gathering of men on the ground and I immediately saw what Flynn was talking about. A small, slightly built man lay on his back, his clothes ragged and torn and his face slashed in several places. His torso appeared to be ripped open and dried blood was everywhere.

"We won't know for sure until we get him over to Doc Breakey for an autopsy," Flynn said. "But you see what I mean?"

"Like you, Sheriff, I'm no expert either, but you're

right, it does look like an animal did this. Whether or not that's what killed him, or if it came after, only the coroner will be able to tell us."

"Looks like a cat did it," Jay Lass said softly. "Or more like a lion."

"I was thinking a mountain lion," Flynn said.

"The only problem with that," I interjected, "is that there hasn't been a mountain lion around here in eighty years."

It looks like Constable Bronco Kelly, whom you might remember from the story, Hit and Run, is entangled in another mystery. Don't miss Part II of Like a Lion in the April edition of The Hurleyville Sentinel. This is a work of fiction, and although some of the characters (Jay Lass, Walter Flynn, Doc Breakey) are actual people from Sullivan County's history, their personalities, characterizations and actions are purely the author's speculation.

EMS Beat

by Albee Bockman, AEMT-P



"GEE, THANKS, MOM AND DAD!!!"

Did you ever wonder why we look and act the way we do? Well, there is a logical answer to that question, and one that you may not be happy hearing. However, we have no choice.

Every person is unique. Part of what makes you unique is your genes. Genes are the instructions inside each of our cells and control how you look and how your body works. Since everyone has slightly different genes, everyone has a different set of instructions. So you see, genes are one reason you are unique.

Every human being has two copies of each gene, one from the mother and one from the father. As I said, genes carry instructions that tell your cells how to work and grow. Every part of your body is made up of billions of cells working together. Genes are arranged in structures called chromosomes. Humans have 23 pairs of chromosomes and copies are found in each cell. They are made up of DNA and is the special code in which the instructions in your genes are written.

Children inherit pairs of genes from their parents. A child gets one set of genes from the father and one set from the mother. The genes can match up to make different combinations. This is why many family members look a lot alike and others do not. The important thing to note here is that genes can increase the risk in a family for getting certain health conditions. Families also share habits, diet,

and environment. These all influence how healthy we are as we go through the aging process.

Some diseases are caused when there is a change in the instructions of the gene. This is what is called "mutation." Sometimes these changes have no effect or are even slightly helpful. But . . . they can also cause disease. Most common diseases are caused by a combination of mutations such as lifestyle choices and your environment.

Your family history tells you which diseases run in your family. Health issues that develop at a younger age than usual can be a clue that your family has a higher risk. Although you cannot change your genes, you CAN change your behavior.

It is sooooo important that you educate yourself about your family's health history. Talk to your family about YOUR health, THEIR health, and share your family health history with your doctor.

Your doctor can use that history to figure out your risk for developing a disease and take the necessary steps to do screenings and prescribe the proper medicines, if necessary.

Cardiovascular disease is the #1 killer in America. Type 2 Diabetes is very common. Although genetically induced, staying on top of your health with your physician can and will reduce your risk of contracting these debilitating diseases.

Stay safe and be well, Hurleyville!!!

SPOTLIGHT ON A HURLEYVILLE TREASURE

by Kathleen Sullivan and John Conway

"ABE DEUTSCH"

Around 1920, Hungarian immigrants Sam and Bella Deutsch bought a farm and boardinghouse on Old Liberty Road in Hurleyville called the Applebee Inn. Sam and Bella and their children carried on both the farming and tourism operations, and in the ensuing years they purchased other small parcels nearby until they owned 137 acres. From an early age, their oldest son, Abe, who was born in 1916, developed a great affinity for the property, and as his parents aged, he assumed more and more responsibility for the farm-



PHOTO PROVIDED
Abe Deutsch was called "the unofficial mayor of Hurleyville."

ing operation. In fact, Abe continued to work the farm even after he married (in 1943) and bought his own farm nearby. Every morning he would do the chores on his own farm on Whit-

taker Road, and then travel to Applebee to milk the cows, feed the chickens and collect the eggs.

Sam Deutsch died in 1941, and Bella in 1951, leaving the farm to their youngest son, Eddie. Abe and his wife Cora eventually purchased the property, renaming it Fairlawn Farms, and modernizing the dairy operation while continuing to take in boarders. Within a few years, several bungalows had been added and a small casino had been built. A sand beach was constructed adjacent to one of the ponds on the property, and it was used for swimming until 1957. In keeping with the trend in the mountains at the time, Abe Deutsch had a

modern steel swimming pool installed that year.

"I remember that spring a guy drives up in a 1957 Plymouth, with the big tail fins," Abe's son, Stan recalled not long ago. "He doesn't even get out of the car. He rolls down the window and asks my father if we had a swimming pool. My dad tells him we swim in the lake. The guy puts the car in reverse and says, 'okay, never mind.' Right then my dad decided we needed a pool."

As the years went by, Abe ceased the dairy operation, and eventually the farming aspect involved simply supplying hay for other farms in the area. He and Cora continued to entertain summer visitors, although they closed down the big main building and confined their accommodations to a few outlying bungalows.

Abe Deutsch was quiet and unassuming, and had an endless supply of stories about the old days which, with a twinkle in his eye, he would tell without much encouragement. He loved to relate tales of the local gangster Jack Drucker and his ties to the mob, and about old farms and hotels, and he did so with a relish that made them truly entertaining.

Cora Deutsch died in 1990, and Abe died in 1993. At his funeral, he was remembered as a devoted family man and a good neighbor, always quick to help out when-



PHOTO PROVIDED
Abe Deutsch (right) and his siblings (left to right) Sally (Sarah), Harold, Gussie, Eddie, and Mae (Mary).

ever needed. Rabbi Irving Goodman called him "the unofficial mayor of Hurleyville."

One of the couple's children survives, their son, Stan, who currently resides

in California.

Abe Deutsch is one of Hurleyville's many treasures. Visit www.hurlevilleny.com to read about more Hurleyville treasures.



PHOTO PROVIDED
An aerial view of Fairlawn Farms. Old Liberty Road runs diagonally from the top left to the right of the photo.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Abe and Cora Deutsch at their wedding.

SENTINEL SPORTS

Angelee Santillo, Sports Editor



GENERALS MEN REACH NUMBER 2 IN THE NATION

Consecutive Losses Drop Them to 7, Currently Number 4

by Win Hadley

LOCH SHELDRAKE – Although within a matter of days in February the SUNY Sullivan men's basketball team not only saw its 10 game winning streak snapped, but lost two consecutive games for the first time this year, the month ended up on a high note and produced some highlights that deserve mention.

Prior to dropping consecutive games in the middle of the month, the Generals winning streak had catapulted them into a second place ranking in the NJCAA Division III poll of February 14. The Generals had been ranked third in the previous week's poll.

The winning streak came to a halt in heartbreaking fashion, as the Generals dropped an overtime 78-76 decision at home to Division II Westchester County Community College.

The Generals then travelled to Selden, NY to take on conference rival Suffolk, and ended up on the short end of a 81-59 score. By virtue of the impressive victory, Suffolk rose from number 7 to number 2 in the nation in the poll of February 21, swapping places with Sullivan, which dropped from second to seventh in the same poll.

On another positive note, the winning streak had already prompted the National Association of Basketball Coaches to name the Generals their "Team of the Week" for the week of February 5-11, making SUNY Sullivan the first DIII Junior College to ever earn the honor.

In explaining the decision, the NABC stated "Sullivan County won three games last week to extend its unbeaten streak to 10 straight.



PHOTO PROVIDED
SUNY Sullivan forward Goree Venable is the team's leading scorer.

The Generals picked up road victories over Kingsborough CC, Dutchess CC and Orange CC, improving to 23-2 overall. Sullivan County has an average margin of victory of 18.3 points during its current winning streak."

The NABC, based in Kansas City, Missouri, has been in existence since 1927 and has continually worked to further the best interests

of the game of basketball as well as the players and coaches who participate in the sport. They are also behind the annual Coaches vs. Cancer events, in which SUNY Sullivan has regularly participated.

The Generals rebounded from their short losing streak by closing out the month with home court victories against Monroe College of the Bronx and Hostos Community College.

Goree Venable scored 16 points and Jamari Lewis added 14 in the 66-61 win over Monroe. Mr. Venable also grabbed 16 rebounds in the game. Two nights later, Mr. Lewis led the way with 25 points in a 77-71 win over Hostos, with Mr. Venable contributing 13. Mr. Lewis' game high total included 13 points from the free throw line in 16 at-

tempts.

The two victories closed out the regular season for the Generals, who finished with a 25-4 overall record and ranked number 4 in the nation in the latest NJCAA Division III poll.

On Thursday, March 15 the best teams from across the country will converge on Paul Gerry Fieldhouse for 3 days of tournament play, concluding with a final match that will de-

termine the 2018 NJCAA Men's Division III National Champion. The tournament, which SUNY Sullivan also hosted in 2016, returns after having been hosted last year in Rochester, Minnesota, as the winners of each of the DIII NJCAA districts face off. Last year, #5 seed North Lake College of Dallas, Texas, beat #2 Elgin Community College to claim the championship.

Rank	College (1st Place Votes)	State	Record
1	Brookdale (8)	NJ	28-0
2	Suffolk County	NY	25-2
3	Mohawk Valley	NY	24-3
4	Sullivan County	NY	25-4
5	Joliet	IL	26-6
6	Nassau	NY	23-4
7	North Lake	TX	20-11
8	Sandhills	NC	27-5
9	Herkimer	NY	22-5
10	Lorain County	OH	23-5



PHOTO PROVIDED
Fallsburg graduate Lisa McAdoo has been selected to the Clarion (PA) University Sports hall of Fame.

Fallsburg's Lisa McAdoo Selected for Clarion University Sports Hall of Fame

FALLSBURG – The administration at the Fallsburg Central School District is proud to announce that Character Education Coordinator and Fallsburg High School Alumna Lisa McAdoo has earned induction into the Clarion University Sports Hall of Fame.

1,010 career points and 629 rebounds at Clarion, both #1 in the program at the time she graduated. She also had 177 career steals. Following graduation she had a 25-1/2 year work career with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, retiring in February of 2016. She is currently Character Education Coordinator in the Fallsburg Central School District, and is the founder and operator of More Than Music DJ Institute, LLC of Philadelphia.

Ms. McAdoo will join four others in the Class of 2018 at a ceremony at the Gemmill Center Multipurpose Room at Payne Street and Wilson Avenue in Clarion, Pennsylvania on May 4, 2018 at 7 p.m.

The event is open to the public.

Ms. McAdoo, the Golden Eagles first 1,000 point scorer in women's basketball, was responsible for helping transform a losing women's basketball program into a championship team during her days at Clarion from 1985 – 1988. New head coach Doris Black recruited Ms. McAdoo from Fallsburg high school after she earned team MVP honors there in 1984.

Ms. McAdoo is especially beloved by the Fallsburg girls and boys basketball teams and cheerleaders. She is at games and practices mentoring and hugging the young students. She is truly someone who gained much from her education at Fallsburg and Clarion, and she is grateful to be able to give back to the young people from the community of her childhood. Clarion has chosen well to acclaim her a Hall of Famer.

Ms. McAdoo posted

LADY GENERALS END REGULAR SEASON 14-8

by Win Hadley

LOCH SHELDRAKE – The SUNY Sullivan Lady Generals won six games in the month of February while dropping three, leaving them with a final regular season record of 14-8 on the year.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Freshman Ardella Brown led the team in scoring, rebounding and assists.

Ashley Salkey scored 22 points and Ardella Brown added 20 as Sullivan downed homestanding Kingsborough Community College 76-44 on February 10. The win was the Lady Generals' second straight after seeing their 10 game winning streak snapped by UConn-Avery Point.

Sullivan returned home on February 13 to record a resounding 72-24 win over Westchester. Kristina Barnett led the way with 15 points off the bench, while Ashley Salkey scored 14, Essence Ross 13 and Jordan Washington 10 as reserves played most of the way.

Following a 90-40 loss to the visiting Avengers of Division I ASA College, the Lady Generals got back on

track with a 81-49 win at home against Monroe College of the Bronx. Ardella Brown accounted for 20 points in the victory, while also hauling down 12 rebounds. Kristina Barnett added 19 points, Samantha Bellinger 12 and Ashley Salkey 11.

The Lady Generals closed out their regular season by travelling to the Bronx for a game against undefeated Region XV leader Hostos Community College and its 18 game winning streak. The Caimans, the nation's number one team for much of the season, raced out to a 36-23 halftime lead and held on for an 83-66 victory despite 25 points and nine rebounds for Ardella Brown and 17 points from

Ashley Salkey. The loss left Sullivan with a 14-8 record on the year.

The Lady Generals finished the season second in Region XV in scoring offense and average scoring margin, while finishing atop the Region in scoring defense, holding opponents to 43.6 points per game.

Individually, freshman Ardella Brown finished second in the Region in both scoring and rebounding (in Region games only) and first in assists. Ms. Brown averaged 20.9 points per game in Regional competition. Ki-



PHOTO PROVIDED
The 2017-2018 SUNY Sullivan women's basketball team finished 14-8 after losing five in a row to open the season.

era Parker was the team's second leading scorer in Region XV games, at 10.6 points per game.

THREE GENERALS TRAVEL TO NATIONALS

Sullivan Wrestling Coach Anthony Ng Looks to the Future

by Win Hadley

LOCH SHELDRAKE – Rebuilding a college sports program from the ground up can be difficult and frustrating. Just ask SUNY Sullivan wrestling coach Anthony Ng.

Mr. Ng, a Monticello native who wrestled at Division I Buffalo and Boston University, took over the SUNY Sullivan program in August of 2016 and had high hopes for this year's team after a successful recruiting effort, but saw injuries and other setbacks take their toll. Despite that, Mr. Ng said recently that his long range view of the program's possibilities remains bright.

"It was a year of learning," Mr. Ng said. "It didn't match my expectations of success, but the program did take another step forward nonetheless."



Robert Satriano he expects to return next year, qualified for the National Junior College championship tournament in Council Bluffs, Iowa at the end of February.

133-pounder Robert Satriano, a graduate of nearby Valley Central High School where he participated in the NYS Championships last year, finished third in the Eastern District I Qualifying tournament to qualify for Nationals.

In Iowa, Mr. Satriano lost in his first round match to Anthony Romero of Bergen Community College, and then was



Jhavon Innocent eliminated after losing in the second round of the consolation bracket to Jordin James of Iowa Lakes.

East Ramapo, NY High School graduate Jhavon Innocent, competing in the 184-pound class, also finished third at the Eastern qualifiers to qualify for the trip to Nationals. In Iowa, Mr. Innocent dropped his first round match to Jeff Oakes of Western Wyoming, the eventual eighth place finisher, but wrestled well in the consolation bracket, advancing to the third round be-



Josh Jean-Baptiste fore losing to Alex Kaufman of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, who ended up the tournament in fifth place.

Sullivan's 285-pounder, Josh Jean-Baptiste, another East Ramapo graduate, finished fourth at the Eastern qualifiers to earn his trip to Iowa, and advanced to the second round before losing to Iowa Central's Gunner Cash. Mr. Jean-Baptiste eventually lost in the third round of the consolation bracket.

"I am looking forward to seeing these three freshmen improve through the summer

and to come back strong next year," Mr. Ng said following the tournament. "We've got some solid recruits for this coming year, so I am excited about the immediate future."

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M won the 2018 national team championship, despite not crowning a single individual champ.

SULLIVAN 180

SAVE THE DATE : FRIDAY APRIL 27, 2018

Join Sullivan180 for an evening with
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Event Gallery at Bethel Woods Center for the Arts
Doors Open 4:30 pm | Presentation Begins 5:00 pm

Reception and book signing to follow

Please Register at: info@sullivan180.org or call 845-295-2682

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The Hurleyville Market is a warm and welcoming gathering space on Main Street. Open 7 days a week, the Market offers artisan breads, baked goods, locally roasted coffee, specialty and organic items, and a variety of handmade gifts.

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